HE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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This is real Ak-Sar-Ben weather. But we'll hear no more of "brown October

ale" till the war is ended.

Be ready when the Liberty loan salesman calls-don't keep him waiting.

You may remember the case of the William P. Frye. It is yet to be settled.

When the Berlin Tageblatt admits that the situation is critical, it must be so.

The way to the Rhine is long and hard, but it is getting shorter and easier every day.

One country Bulgaria will not have to sue for peace is the United States. Ditto Turkey.

However, Ferdinand of Bulgaria will get as much out of the war as any of the kaiser's accomplices.

Your Liberty bond is a guaranty that you mean it when you cheer the flag or say "Bully for Pershing!

That ring of steel around Germany is not only drawing tighter, but it is spitting fire at every point.

Let us hope the Japanese soon get away from Blagiovestchensk and reach a place that is easier to pronounce.

The blessed bolshevik still is a good foot runner, when it comes to fleeing from the representative of law and order.

From Dunkirk to Verdun the Hindenburg line was smashed and shaken to its depths in a single day. No wonder the Huns are dizzy.

Maybe politics had nothing to do with the

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 80. 1918.

Anne Henrietta Martin, who cele-

attracted attention

by announcing her candi-

brates her 43d birthday today, re-

dacy for the United States senator-

of Nevada, she completed a course

at the State university at Reno and

then went to Leland Stanford, Jr.,

Columbia, and Leipsic universities.

After completing her studies she

became a teacher at the University

of Nevada. Before long she began

to be interested in equal suffrage

and other important civic problems.

Her administrative ability and her

vigor in due time brought her to the

post of president of the Nevada Equal Suffrage league, and it was

George Hoagland, William Pres-

ton and Charles Harvey, left for a

Will Simeral and Fred Billings

mountains of Wyoming.

Right in the Spotlight.

cently

herself

civic reform.

ANSWER FOR YOURSELF.

Every American must now stand before his own conscience and answer a momentous ques-

The government is asking from its people the biggest sum of money ever involved in one loan in all history. It is so great that the thought staggers those who try to conceive it. ial nomination in Nevada. A native Every cent will be used to carry on a work to which we have pledged our good faith to the world.

Two million American boys are in France, engaged in the deadliest of struggles, that their home land may be secure from kaiserism. Two million more will be with them in another year. Men and women not in the army, but sharing in its dangers, are back of these lads in the war zone. They are doing their utmost.

Can you afford to quibble now, to count the cost in money, or will you get right behind these soldiers with every dollar you own? This question is for you to answer.

The kaiser is much more concerned in the outcome of the fourth Liberty loan drive than he is in the election. What will you tell him?

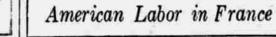
Ak-Sar-Ben and the War.

The Bee believes that Ak-Sar-Ben has more gan a great offensive in Flanders. than justified its unbroken existence of 24 years. It has ceased to be a mere agency and In Omaha 30 Years Ago. has become an institution. Whatever its original purpose may have been it has long been outgrown, as the city has expanded beyond the month's bear and elk hunt in the hopes of those who sponsored Ak-Sar-Ben at its birth, and the state and all the territory surrounding Omaha has progressed in ways not dreamed of back in those discouraging days of the nineties.

When last spring a suggestion was made that Ak-Sar-Ben put up the shutters until the war is over, The Bee protested. Our argument then and now is that if ever the institution had a mission, if it was to serve a good purpose, now is the time. Just as the governments have recognized the necessity of entertainment for the soldiers in the field, so must some form of divertisement be provided for those that remain at home. Thus, if the only function of Ak-Sar-Ben were to entertain, it has good reasons for existence. But its real end goes a great deal deeper than merely to provide for a rollicking good time at the Den, a weekly moment of relaxation during the summer, and a few days of more or less boisterous fun-making in early fall.

Under all this is the true spirit of reunion that has so wonderfully supported the organization throughout its life. It provides not only a meeting place but a common ground for those whose diverse interests keep them apart; brings together men in such a way as to revive old and establish new connections in both friendship and business, and affords the fluent in which difficulties and perplexities are easily resolved and cleared up.

Ak-Sar-Ben, therefore, is not a waste of time and effort, and really is a help in war work, and its continuance is wholly reasonable and worth while.



"The spirit of American labor in France transcends anything that can be imagined on this side of the water. It enables our unskilled as well as our skilled labor to perform miracles. C. Frank Reavis, representative in congress from Nebraska, brings this message from the battle front. In the seven weeks' tour from which he has just returned Mr. Reavis confined his attention to 'France, where he visited every American hospital, every American base of supplies and every part of the line in which American troops are engaged. He went over seas to study conditions, military, industrial and social. He talked to boys in every branch of the service. He saw our soldiers on duty in the humble as well as in the heroic tasks assigned to them.

"Our industrial achievements have astonished the allies quite as much as our military attainments," said Mr. Reavis. "France is amazed as it beholds warehouses and hospitals rise as if by magic, railroads extended, many miles in a day, and bridges thrown across rivers in places where difficulties appeared insurmountable. The fact is that, at the beginning of the war, France had no labor-saving devices in common use, and although progress has been made in the introduction of machinery, our appliances that belong to our everyday activities are still

"As an illustration of the situation even now I think the unloading of ships furnishes a fair means of comparison between French methods and American methods, I watched the unloading of two big vessels at the docks of a port in France. From the French ship walked the blacks from Algiers and the Singalese stevedores, carrying on their shoulders heavy loads, to be sure, but after all little compared with the immense cargoes to be thus handled. Carts waited for the bundles dumped into them and when 1,000 pounds had been placed on them, the vehicles were slowly drawn up the street leading away from the wharf by five horses hitched tandem. Near the French ship one of our freight vessels was discharging its cargo by means of an electric crane that dropped a threetonned burden, every time it moved, into a three-tonned motor truck, which speedily rolled

"This same difference in methods of work just as much behind the lines, as they use all their energies in workshop and factory here at home.

ers in France is their complete concentration on the job that engages attention. Each man as he labors with what appears to the allies an almost superhuman energy attends to his own special work and pays no attention to what is going on even in his immediate vicinity. For instance, many of the men who are laying railroads had never taken time to question who supplied the ties and when I mentioned the 20,000 soldiers working in the woods far away from the scenes of actual conflict they were surprised. They had never heard of the forestry service and I want to say something about these heroes who will win none of the glory and honor that is accorded the soldiers that do the actual fighting.

which is seldom if ever mentioned in the news- that's "shouting the battle cry freedom"-something that needs to be heard in Europe. papers. There I found as fine a lot of boys as can be found anywhere in the army, splendid Washington Post: "The German specimens in physique, in character and train-These young soldiers from all parts of the ing. ways do before a great disaster. inited States are most anxious to go into the says a neutral traveler. These same front lines, but they must obey orders and so Germans were lately huddled tothey do with a will their part. To them the army must look for all the timber for its hosof feasting upon the body of France. New York World: On the Mulpitals, its cantonments and its hangars. Our warehouses and our railways must wait for majesty was again told by his genthem, but their service gets no headlines in the newspapers. They are to be numbered with they will never let the enemy pass.' the millions of workers here at home on whom The "simple musketeers" will not, if our armies must rely for the support that means olding up their hands and crying victory. But our soldiers are serene in the Yankees. abiding conviction that our industrial supremacy which so astonishes our allies will enable them Over There and Here to overcome every obstacle in the way of complete triumph over the enemy. Frank Simonds describes Field larshal Foch as a little man, about "While the mobilization of industry here at Grant's fondness for a cigar. nome has been accomplished on a scale never efore attempted, the thousands of factories and the miles of moving motor transports are scatschools, and drives in the same ditered over vast areas of our country. But in other states. France activities are concentrated. Even an A Caproni airplane with a wing American who goes to France is overcome in extension of 120 feet is being made he contemplation of the vastness of our insomewhere in this country. It will dustrial enterprises, the stupendous darings of carry 16 tons of destruction. Oh. our great preparations and present day achieveboy, the air line to Berlin is mapped. ments for supplying every possible need brought Ralph Benson, 32, left Idaho for about by the war. New York 10 years ago. His younger brother, Jack, stuck to the family "I saw armies of mechanics and carpenters as well as armies of infantrymen and artillerymen. fireside. Unknown to each other the brothers joined the colors. Recently Think what it means to build hospitals with a they met as wounded soldiers in a capacity of from 10,000 to 16,000 beds. Imagine French hospital. Minor injuries miles of warehouses, hangars covering acres and were forgotten in the joyful reunion. acres and barracks that will house troops by Americans in the big push at St. the hundreds of thousands. It is well not to Mihiel no doubt appreciato the acforget for one moment that our workers make commodations and comforts left by the Huns. Correspondents repor possible our fighters, but no one can really feel the significance of this until one has beheld the capturing miles of buildings containing sleeping quarters for 100,000 marvels of industry behind the lines. men. Stolen planos adorn officers' quarters, and much fine loot from "Because I saw the miracles performed by French homes made things quite every class of labor now engaged in France] comfy. Owing to the unexpected coming of the new landlords Hun have predicted that the war will end within a tenants skipped with their clothes year, for with such workers as we have sent to only. support such soldiers as we have trained the final miracle, speedy peace after a complete vic-WHERF THE WEST BEGINS. tory, seems to me probable. When I looked (With Apologies to Arthur Chapman, into the faces of our boys over there I recog-Out where the cannons roar and rattle, Out where our boys in khaki battle, nized a power in them which is different from that of any other nation in the world. We are That's where the West begins. so accustomed to our American types that we Out where the Stars and Stripes grow brighter to not take account of the fact that our young Where the home ties bind a wee bit men are different from the young men of othe tighter. lands. They have a rugged strength, a splendid Where Freedom's skies are becoming lighter, That's where the West begins, virility, a fresh enthusiasm and a reckless courage that make them stand out among the great armies of the allies. They wear the same khaki, the same steel helmets, but no one can Out where Freedom's wedge has entered Out where the hopes of the world are centered. mistake them; no one hesitates in classifying That's where the West begins them. Even though the soldier serving under where the Hun's fond hopes are various donations which they are re blighted, quested to do? It makes no differ our flag may be of foreign birth, he has become blighted. Where Christian hands have been united. an American after sojourning in our republic

Round About the State Ine Boe's Campaign stumps are taking on the rainbow radiance of the political long bow.

Nebraska continues far in the lead in Thrift stamp sales, while Iowa drops from second to fifth place in the procession

Gage county's quota of the fourth Liberty loan is \$1,370,000. What will the people do about it? "We'll eat it up!" says Chairman Kilpatrick. phiz of John Morehead There won't be anything left of this The blooms all by its lonesome in some of the weeklies. Johnny doesn't way they are cutting it up kept out of range of the clocks. C. L. Beacham, a type on the Emrson Enterprise, has become owner Chieftain, formerly owned by Jeff Taylor

Beatrice Express cordially agrees around which to build the structure with the food authorities that Ne- of boxes to form the "tower."

mit for this structure? And, if not, mighty good in these parts. Now get the dealers in and the deal is why not? The lawn enough now without putting up this tower besides. I am not pro-Ger-

Editorial joyriding scores a new high record on the highways around man, but I am pro-American, pro-Norfolk. Editor Huse boasts of Omaha and pro-court house lawn. OLD INHABITANT. clipping off 53 miles an hour driving a 5,200-pound car. Oh, boy, some **Our Army Generals.**

speed. Will Norfolk stand for it Considering the government's urgent calls for strong, virile youth. patriotic Norfolkers should grip the maternal swatter and bring youngters to a safety pace.

in The Bee's Letter Box. The most aggravating of pro-Ger-Answer: We cannot give the nummans in Nebraska City is not a German at all. "So far as is known," ber of general officers in the army says the Press, "he hasn't a drop of definitely, as that information is only German blood in his body. But he to be had at the War department, has gone out of his way to criticise which is keeping it secret. Roughly, the government whenever the ophowever, the new army will consist portunity presents. One of the most bitter call downs he has received of at least 100 divisions of 45,000 men each, a major general at the came from a man who was born in head of each division. These will Germany, but it didn't penetrate." be grouped into 20 army corps, each Why not try a nutcracker? commanded by a major general. In The Albion Weekly News enters

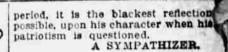
each division will be at least three ipon its 40th year with the rare disbrigades, commanded by a brigadier tinction of being under the same reneral. Over all will be one general management it started with. Ediommanding in France and one in tor Ladd modestly disclaims achiev-America. Then we have the quaring great things or making a fortermaster general, the paymaster Neither of these outweigh a general, the surgeon general, the tune. record of unswerving devotion to the general commanding the air service. well-being of the community. In all and the general in command of the the little affairs which make up the signal corps, besides a number of

routine of life the News has been a others of this rank on staff duty. faithful helper, cheerful in times of stress, loyal and encouraging at all times. Here's hoping Mr. Ladd will realize his wish "of a full half centimes. tury as publisher," and some over for good measure.

Editorial Shrapnel Washington Post: The German soldiers may skedaddle, but the forts of Metz must stand and take what's oming.

Brooklyn Eagle: "The one and only Colonel Roosevelt" will soon have a rival. Theodore, jr., is already a lieutenant colonel, and he's

going up rapidly. Minneapolis Tribune: The British in Palestine have nabbed so as any other foreign language is to many of the Turk's tail feathers that he is not bothered with that wind of for, until our entry into the war, he is not bothered with that kind of excess baggage on his hike north. Baltimore American: German ofcials in Belgium are being called up for military services, with their places taken by women. Now we shall see if inhumanity permeates the male and female Teuton alike. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Out enemy in the field complains that Americans "yell so barbarously when they charge." You bet they vell! But that's not barbarism;



From An Early Riser.

Wayne, Neb., Sept. 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: It is rather amusing to see some of the letters Omaha, Sept. 27 .- To the Editor in print in your Letter Box and espe-cially letters written by Frank A. of The Bee: I see now the Liberty loan committee is going to build a Agnew. It does seem to some, no lawn doubt, that they know enough to run our government, but at the same beautiful lawn pretty soon the time never get anywhere. I for one for believe there are men in congress that know how to help run this government and with the help of Woodrow Wilson I believe we can get along without criticism from Frank A. Agnew. If the law says get up

> lick the kaiser, let's all get up. Being a man that works from 10 This to 14 hours per day, I for one am

and get a little pep in him and get out in the morning and be like the bad folks at Wayne, Neb., B. MEEKER,

Against the "Paper Pill."

Ragan, Neb., Sept. 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In the issue of Septemper 8 you take occasion to Ponca, Neb., Sept. 24 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Please put inrather frown down the "carnest and sincere person" who arises to formation as to how many generals protest against the use of cigarets by there are in the United States army our boys in khaki. To my mind a deplorable condition has come upon us in this matter, that the public LOIS BUTLER. press will throw the weight of its influence against the best interests of our brave men. It may be all right to place tobacco where the man who is addicted to the habit may buy it, but when a great monopoly is able to subsidize the press of the land so

that, consciously or not, they encourage men and boys who never touched the weed to become addicted to the habit, then it is time every father and mother, and those who have the best interests at heart should stir themselves.

What if some do complain if they lack cigarets? On the same ground would have to provide some with beer and whisky, permit them access to women of the streets and all the defiling and debauching influences that abound. Why? cause some have become addicted

to those habits in civilian life. Our

the

Wooster Impeaches Neville.

Silver Creek, Neb., Sept. 26 .- To he Editor of The Bee: In your editorial of September 25 on "The Gernan Language Question" you say in must be treated in this country henceforth just the same as any other foreign language-certainly no temptation is kept away as far as it etter.'

to be hoped you will resolutely maintain it until the close of the war,

army that we can all be proud of But to say that the German language must be treated just the same the right of a man to speak, preach, teach or write in any language he pleased had never been questioned, nd should not have been questioned violence to our much boasted contitutional right of free speech. No good has come of it, or will come of it, but only harm and harm coning their full part in buying bonds,

government, realizing the undermining influences of these things, has made them taboo in the camps and among our soldiers; that is, they are being protected, not only from conclusion: "The German language the following of those habits that degrade, but the beginning of such habits is provided against; is possible to keep it away from

looks

those never taken in by such vile In taking that position you are on absolutely solid ground; and it is practices. We all recognize the good that comes from such protection, and that is why we have an and after.

Now as to tobacco, and especially cigarets, can you cite a case where cigarets made a man or boy more manly and dependable, made him more of a man? Helped him to become a better man physically, men-tally or morally? You cannot. They are the source of much physical degeneration and loss of mental power, since that time. To do so is to do besides the crippling of the moral senses. No man can be as alert and capable when addicted to the use of cigarets as he would be if he did not use them. Medical science is not tinually. Notwithstanding our Ger- slow to speak out on this matter. man fellow citizens have been do- The man whose system is saturated with nicotine when injured by accipaying taxes and in freely consent- dent or by an enemy bullet does not ing that their sons should go to war, stand the chance to recover as does have been continually nagging the man whose blood them and persecuting them in a wholesome. When we encourage manner no less unlawful than our men in the use of tobacco we shameful. are really helping the kaiser; we are And who are these persecutors? fighting for him. We are making it Primarily, and mostly, our State harder for our surgeons and nurses Council of Defense, and the 90 or as they strive to restore the wounded more county councils under them. to health again; we are really stab-And the worst feature of this nefaribing our brave men in the back a ous, rotten, utterly un-American they go forward in the interests of work of these councils in this matter humanity. And who is getting the benefit? is that it is entirely without au-The American Tobacco company. thority of law, and not only that, For gain they are willing to debut in violation of the constitution bauch and cripple our boys, and and of the most sacred rights of the American citizen. There is not one every agency that encourages the word in the act of the legislature folks at home to contribute to tobacco funds is in like manner playcreating the State Council of Defense, or in the sedition law of the ing into the hands of this trust, helpextra session, giving them any auing the kaiser cripple and maim our thority, or power whatever, as to men, making their chances of comuse of the German language ing back home whole men less. the on the streets, over the telephone, Think of the tobacco nicotine-soaked in the schools, or in the churches, wrecks that will come home to the As I publicly stated a year and a bosom of family and loved ones, perhaps incapacitated for any worthhalf ago, the State Council of Defense is an abominable nuisance and while occupation. Why not protect ought to be abated. our boys and at least make it possible for the one who does not crave "But," someone may say, "have you forgotten that the governor is a the defiling and crippling weed to member of the State Council of Dekeep from it rather than to encourfense?' age the forming of the habit? Think I have not, and so much the worse this through and realize what influfor him. He is sworn to see that the laws are duly executed. But he not ence a great paper like The Bee would have if lined up on the side only does not do that, but, as a of clean and virile manhood. member of the State Council of Defense, is a party to their violation in scores of different ways. And for M. E. PORTER. MIRTHFUL REMARKS. this he should be impeached and Kind Old Gentleman-Hello, and whose put out of office. I am, however, of attle boy are you? Little Boy-I won't know till the di-force procedings are over.-Indianapolis the opinion that he is being impeached at the bar of public opinion and that his present term of office will be his last term CHARLES WOOSTER.

spent yesterday at Devil's Lake, Ia.

in pursuit of the finny tribe. A new secret order, the V. A. S. fraternity, has been organized in this city with J. A. Morgan, rector; C C. Carr, vice-rector; J. J. Marshall, chaplain; L. A. Hammond, scribe; J. Meyer, treasurer; Douglas C. Blake, usher, and C. S. Long,

guard. Mr. Louis Danbaum and Miss Mary Goldman were united in wedlock at the residence of the bride's parents on Sherman avenue and ixteenth street.

The Day We Celebrate.

Henry B. Liggett, of the Pantorium, born 1844. Max Rosenthal, proprietor Palace Clothing company, born 1869. Cyrus Northrop, president emeri-

tus of the University of Minnesota, born at Ridgefield, Conn., 84 years

Meriwether L. Walker, brigadier general, national army, born in Virinia 49 years ago

then a matter of course for her to enlist in active support of many national organizations standing for One Year Ago Today in the War. German airships raided London

for the fifth time within a week. Italians captured heights in Isonzo sector with 1,400 prisoners. British under Marshal Haig bea marvel to them.

away with its muffler wide open and an American negro driver at the wheel. may be seen in all lines of industry, and right here I want to say that it looked as if every man working here in any form of labor had his duplicate over there. One felt this close brotherhood of toil for the war, this constant cooperation between the workers behind the army lines in France and the workers, who are

"One of the noticeable things about the work-

"I visited the camps of the forestry service,

care how many see it, providing it is all sorts of things. The big and unsightly food sign was the first thing. Then they constructed all sorts of little buildings on it, and now comes and manager of the Winnebago this Tower of Liberty. I understand they are going to dig at 3 o'clock a. m. and it will help holes in the lawn to plant big poles braska consumers should not pay will be the worst damage ye to the boys over there. more than \$1.35 or \$1.40 per bushel to the lawn, and I want to protest. Have they secured a building per-I trust Mr. Agnew will read this

Asks Protection fo

tower on the court house

downfall of the unlucky Seventh, but its history is apt to have something to do with politics.

A Turkish official report says: "We are retiring as planned, taking each step in order." Yes, indeed, and some of them are long ones, too.

McKelvie is giving the people something to think about, and that is the main reason the democrats are jumping onto him with such vigor.

Mr. Hitchbranch apparently thinks the people regard the Hyphenated's liaison with the traitorous German-American Alliance as a good joke, but he may learn better some day.

Prince Charles of Roumania, who went to jail rather than give up his wife of humble birth, showed good judgment. A good wife is better, than a chance at a shaky throne any time.

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A panic was experienced on the Berlin stock exchange when news came that Bulgaria had thrown up the sponge. "War babies" in Berlin respond as quickly as elsewhere to such influences.

The Pennsylvania preacher, who looks after nine churches in three states, is also a coal miner and a farmer, has a wife and three small children to boot, seems to have enough reasons to exempt one man. Wonder what he does to kill time?

Soukhomlinoff, traitor to Russia, has escaped the sentence of death passed on him by court-martial, but never executed because the bolsheviki abolished capital punishment, and now is a free man in Finland. Later on he will enjoy whatever of comfort can be had in Germany, safe from the indignation of the people he betrayed, but tasting the ignominy that goes with his treachery. While he was being saved, because of the "merciful" character of the lords of misrule, thousands were butchered because of being classified as "bourgeoise," which means they could read and write, or had been thrifty. Here is a solemn lesson in applied socialism for you.

Profiteering in Food

The federal food administration reports that the wholesale cost of the foods required by American families was 31/2 per cent higher the second quarter of 1918 than in that of 1917 lower prices for vegetables and "reduction of profiteering" balancing the higher cost of meats and sugar.

The conclusion will be questioned. Upon the figures given we make the increase per capita per cent. But a more vital commentary is the Department of Labor statement that retail prices grew 15 per cent from August, 1917, to August, 1918, while from August, 1913, the increase is 70 per cent. These are the prices that it the family.

Going back to 1913, we find (Labor Bulletin 226, page 277) that retail prices for foods had the end of that year risen 15 per cent above he five-year average of 1901-5. A dollars worth of food in that far-away time cost \$1.15 1913 and costs \$1.591/2 now-practically ble, as most housewives would agree. From contemplation of that distant time one turns with a sigh to the present problem. Why is it that, in spite of all the care taken to stop fiteering, an increase of 31/2 per cent in wholesale rates should be announced by one

department on the same day a 15 per cent increase in retail rates is announced by another?

German Treatment of Prisoners. No count in the indictment civilization has

drawn against the Imperial German government contains more of severity than the one dealing with the treatment accorded prisoners of war. Outrages against civilians, savage and Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, Catholic Lishop of Boston, born in horrible as they were, may have a foundation in the military plan of the empire, which was Boston 53 years. ago to terrorize as well as to conquer. This can This Day in History. not account for the cold, calculating, even

scientific cruelties inflicted on helpless, wounded prisoners of war. Authenticated accounts have been published from time to time of incidents that surpass credulity, but these are now being backed up and duplicated by prisoners released from Germany or who have escaped to Switzerland or Holland. No imaginable horror can excel the outrages committed by guards and officers against prise ers under care, but the most damning pages of the record are those that tell of the share surgeons, nurses and women have had in the unthinkable things done to the wounded. Starvation may be explained by shortage of food in the land, but what will be said to extenuate the willful neglect or criminal malpractice of the doctors, who deliberately increased the physical sufferings of unfortunates in their care, and who purposely crippled men while pretending to practice curative surgery upon them? "Save your last bullet for yourself," is the advice returned prisoners give to men now in battle line. And Germany must

answer for this, too, to all the future.

Over the Top on Food Supply.

Did the American farmer make good? He did; in spite of disastrous drouth, which involved an enormons area in the crop-producing region, the harvest shows a wonderful supply of foodstuffs. Almost 250,000,000 bushels of wheat more than 1917 were garnered in 1918. This surplus alone is quite sufficient to take care of our Allies' needs, although we are charged with supplying the hungry in other European nations. Corn is 100.000,000 bushels below the five-year average yield, or just about the loss in Nebraska due to the unfavorable season. Oats, barley, rye and buckwheat show healthy increases in totals, while potatoes fall off slightly. Meat animals also are plentiful, government estimates being that on September 1 the number of hogs in the country was 65,066,- week. 000, or 108.1 per cent of the number on the farms on the same date in 1917. On this item Nebraska can take some pride, being second only to Iowa, having 4,580,000 hogs, or 110 per cent of the count on September 1, 1917. Our farmers have made good, and the world will be well fed because they did.

The rush to get away from the Alaskan gold fields is almost equal to any of the stampedes for which the annals of the region are famous. High cost of living is given as the cause, but how those deluded miners expect to improve their condition by coming "outside" will puzzle the average householder.

Nothing equivocative or evasive may be noted in the Entente's reply to the Bulgar's proposal for an armistice. In effect it amounts to a call for unconditional surrender, and this is the basis on which Germany may also have peace.

Admiral von Hintze "explained" the Bulgarian defeat to the Berlinese, and we suppose he was as happy as when he explained how the American transports got by the vigilaut U-boats. | kick."-Philadelphia Star

Winthrop More Daniels, chairman aterstate commerce commission. born at Dayton, O., 51 years ago. Thomas W. Lamont, banker to whom the New York Evening Post was recently sold, born at Claverack, N. Y., 48 years ago.

1812-Edward Shephard Creasy, author of "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World," born in Kent, England. Died January 27, 1878. 1836-Rear Admiral Montgomery Sicard, a celebrated ordnance expert of the United States navy, born in New York city. Died at Westernville, N. Y., in 1900. 1868-Phineas D. Gurley, who reached President Lincoln's funerl sermon, died in Washington, D. C. Born at Hamilton, N. Y., November 12, 1816. 1870-The German army entered Strasburg on the anniversary of ts surrender to the French in 1861

1894-Nearly 200 non-commissioned artillery officers of the German army were arrested on a

charge of anarchism. 1915-British fleet and French batteries pounded German defenses on Belgian coast. 1916-Roumanians invaded Bulgaria between Rustchuk and Silis-

tria.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. Fifteen hundred and twenty-sec-

ond day of the great war. The men of the far-off Yukon territory will register for military service today under the Canadian conscription act.

The saloons and other liquor es tablishments of New Mexico will be permanently closed tonight. when state-wide prohibition is to come into effect.

Wartime service will furnish one of the principal subjects of discussion at the annual convention of the Christian churches of Kansas which is to begin its sessions today at Dodge City.

Increased agricultural and live stock production will be the keynote of the dairy cattle congress and industrial exposition, which is to be opened today at Waterloo, Ia., and will be continued through the

The governors of all the states have been asked by the war labor olicies board to send representatives to Washington today for a conference on federal and state cooperation in dealing with industrial problems.

By proclamation of President Wilson the use of any foodstuffs except barley, malt and hops in the prewing of beer and near-beers in the United States is to be prohibited after today.

Storyette of the Day.

Father was sitting in the den taking a peaceful smoke, when there came from the parlor a noise that sounded like a cross between the sigh of a pine tree and the wail of a locomotive. With something akin to strong language he rose and went downstairs. In the hall he met his daughter.

"Say, Bessie," queried the old "what is the agitation in the man. parlor?"

"Charley." was the response of Bessie. "He is singing "I Wonder If He Will Miss Me?" 'Yes," answered dad, regretfully,

"I can't see to shoot straight at

and he hears the stamp of the free country. He has the huovancy, the confidence, the kindliness so much commented on by the allies.

Your boys have an incredible courage, but they are so gentle,' said a famous French general who was talking to me. He pointed down the road as he added, 'Your democracy produces wonderful soldiers.' An American private was carrying a bundle of faggots for a poor ol-French woman and whistling as he walked long. Another foreign commander commented on the fact that he had seen an American mafor general lose precious time by stopping his automobile for fear he might run over a pers-

aut's child. The fact that, according to our interpretation, military rights do not carry the privilege of ignoring other rights astonishe reigners, but they are beginning to understand what it means to live under a democratic government that respects the rights of the indi-

"With both our soldiers and our workers imbued with the spirit born of the highest ideals it is not strange that they are performing miracles. They have already nucle our allies re-joice and our enemies tremble."

Some Secret.

One John MacCrate is reported down New York way to have won a two-big party nomination for congress at an expense of only \$1,227 No finer bid for an investigation ever hopped night, and I am too rheumatic to up to congress. MacCrate's secret revealed is wo.h the cost.

people huddle together, as people algether like wolves in anticipation hausen front, says Karl Rosner, "His erals, as by simple musketeers, that 'Kamerad!" can stop the accursed

the size of Napoleon and he has

Fourteen states have abolished teaching the German language in the rection are making progress in 16

Wants National Police. Omaha, Sept. 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: cate national police, and do away with municipal police? Also advocate the printing of all school books under authority of a national commission and sell all books at or below cost so that children can keep

their books.

S. G. STEVENSON.

Wages of City Firemen.

Where Liberty's forches have been lighted That's where the West begins.

ut where the Prussian throne is shaking

triotism reflected upon? Now when the West bez JOHN CURTIS JENKINS our country is in such a critical

"Well, well!" exclaimed Horton, slancing ap from his paper. "They have caught the cleverest hotel robber in the country!" "Indeed!" said Haynes. "Which hotel did ie keep?"-Life. Why don't you advo-

"My daughter is going to Professor ombat, the eminent planist." "How's his touch?"

"Pretty strong. Four dollars a lesson." Kansas City Journal.

Sue-So you d'dn't marry him before went overseas? Prue-No; I told him it was time 823 South Twenty-second St. nough to marry me after he got through

fighting the kaiser .-- Judge, Omaha, Sept. 26 .- To the Editor



where a new world's in the making, erty bonds, etc.

That's where the West begins, Is it not enough that these men ut where the Aliles' flags are blended, 'here German "Kultur" is forever ender are compelled to contend with this small wage without having their pa-And God's laws cannot be transcended.

WAYNE STATE NORMAL Has Been Recognized for

Students Army Training Unit THIS MEANS

Free Tuition, Free Board and \$30.00 a Month.

Members not now in attendance will be called on or before

The unit will be limited to about 150, thus giving greatest

This is one of the best equipped schools in the west An un-

Organization on Monday, October 7.

U. S. CONN, President, Wayne, Nebraska.

Any high school graduate is eligible. October 6.

advantage to the individual. Barracks will be in one of the school's fine new fireproof

buildings and not in a temporary shack.

usual opportunity is offered young men.

For full particulars and enrollment card white

