THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1918.

WHY THE PREFERENCE FOR WILSON? THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

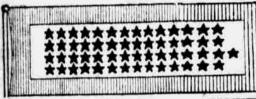
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We've got the 11un on the run.

The man who prepares the daily war map is a busy boy these days.

It's the "Spanish flu" over here, but the "German flee" over there.

Omaha is winning the fight against the "flu," so be patient-but not a doctor's patient.

The weather man responded very promptly to the notice that his re-election depended on rain

The Austro-Hungarian government, like the democratic party, sees passing events from the rear platform.

Why should the dollars hang back when the men are going to the front? Get them out for Liberty bonds.

Your money is safe in Liberty bonds, but will be worthless if we do not win the war. Just remember that.

The war and the Liberty loan alike are at the stage of the hardest pull, but both will go over if we do not weaken.

It is results that count. If quarantining the town stops the "flu" speedily, there will be less cause to complain of the cost.

Reparation and restitution are not yet admitted by the reckless plotters of Potsdam, time.

Do not fear that the president intends to abaudon Belgium, or the submerged peoples under the heel of the Hun. Justice will be done to all.

Why did the German chancellor and the Austrian premier address their peace notes to President Wilson rather than to one or all of our Allies?

Bulgaria surrendered to the French military commander and Turkey has directed its negotiations to Lloyd George, but, then, the United States has not been at war with either Bulgaria or Turkey, which may explain why we are left out on that side.

So far as Germany and Austria are concerned, they could as well have communicated with Lloyd George or Clemenceau, or have sent identical notes to each, but, as we know, they did not. Is it possible they looked upon President Wilson as the easiest mark or, because less experienced in European diplomacy, thought he could be more readily taken in by their sophistry? If so, they have already been disillusioned.

Or did the note-writers imagine the pressure of the people for peace would be exerted more strongly upon the president than it would be in Great Britain or France or Italy upon the governments of those countries? If so, they were again reckoning falsely.

Or did they feel that the determination of the Allies' attitude really rests with President Wilson and that he would not only treat them more fairly, but would also bring the others quickly in line for whatever plan he favored?

Such inference might well be based upon the accepted fact that the entrance of the United States into the war was for the Hun the deciding adverse factor and that without the American forces the gage of battle on the western front might have been the other way. Whatever the German inspiration, however, we may be sure of this-that President Wilson will not act except after conference and agreement with our Allies, and that the peace of justice, whenever it comes, will make justice to Belgium, to Serbia, to France, to Italy, to Great Britain, to the Czecho-Slavs and to ourselves pre-requisite to justice to those who started the world-war and who must be held culpable for all this destruction and slaughter.

Unwise Optimism Dangerous.

Is the war still 3,000 miles away from Americans? We have sent millions of our sons to the army, and thousands of them have made the last great sacrifice. Yet with the first sign of reward for the tremendous effort we have put forth may be noted a tendency to relax. Men talk to one another on the street, saying, "Well, it's pretty nearly over now," and agree that only a little effort will bring full victory. Such optimism is unwise and dangerous. We must

have unwavering faith, but we must support that faith by deeds. Words will not win this war. The Hun is fleeing before the Allies in but they will get accustomed to the words in | France, but has been driven from his strongholds only by the utmost endeavor of a mighty army. The war is not over, and if we relax now the end will be postponed. It is our duty at home to go on as energetically and enthusiastically as we did in the beginning. Our soldier | at Chesterfield, N. H.; 46 years ago.



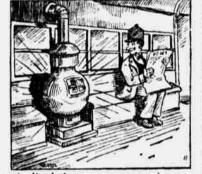
Right in the Spotlight. A most remarkable personality in

the public eye at the present time is Mr. Branting, the famous Swedish socialist and statesman. His untiring work on behalf of the entente has been the means of exposing the fickleness of Germany's friendship towards the Scandinaivian people, and has incidentally brought about a more friendly understanding between the governments of the entente allies and Sweden. Mr. Branting has led a most strenuous life. The only son of a distinguished Swedish university professor, he received his early education in France. While a student his tastes lay in the direction of mathematics and astronomy, but after completing his studies he threw up the promise of a scientific career for journalism.

One Year Ago Today in the War. German emperor arrived in Bulgarian capital on his first visit. Count von Luxburg, former German minister to Argentina, arrested. German Reichstag passed a bill providing for rebuilding of German merchant fleet.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. "Two Old Cronies" will be the fun-making attraction at the New Grand this evening.

Forty-four out of fifty-six horse cars have been fitted for stove



and all of them are to contain some heating apparatus. W. L. Dayton, a brigadier gen-

eral of the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias in this city, was in Omaha and conferred with local members of the order with respect to the holding of a brigade encampment. Ten companies of the second in-

fantry command of General Wheaton, have returned from Kearney. where they spent a month in camp. L. E. Overton, of Marshalltown, Ia., has decided to make Omaha his future home.

General Crook arrived from Chicago in excellent health. He will spend two or three days visiting friends.

The Day We Celebrate.

Dexter L. Thomas, attorney-atlaw and real estate man, born 1841. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, federal administrator of the United States, born at Hiram, O., 55 years ago. Harlan Fiske Stone, dean of the Columbia university law school, born Arthur L. Williston, principal of boys must know that every man, woman and Wentworth institute, born at Cam-

With the Yanks at the Front

Stars and Stripes, Published in France.

The Yankee troops who played a small but thorities built high barbed wire eminently satisfactory part in the early stages fences around the municipal flour of the third battle of the Somme have, as it hap- stores, in order to protect the stores pens, spent the greater part of their soldiering in France in close comradeship with the soldiers who volunteered for this war from under the Southern Cross. If the feelings and experiences season. In addition were boxing of this group are any guide, it may be said now that Aussie and Yank are, and until the end of the war will be, thicker than thieves.

a lull in the hostilities and you will find some Australian officer has dropped-or rather crawled-in for tea. Visit any sheltered haunt of the enlisted men after pay day and you will find the Yanks staking the residue from his insurance and Liberty bonds on the breathless hazards of "two-up," the Aussie's favorite game. They even favor the same terms of rough lan- not afford to hesitate. Dig up, and guage. They have a bond in the use of the same favorite cuss word.

"Yank." says Aussie, reflectively removing his pipe for an historic utterance, "you're a distance east of Verdun lies the dinkum bloke. [That's Australian for "regu-Briey basin, with its fields of iron lar guy."] Yank, you're a wonderful soldier Why, doggone it, you're as good a soldier as I

While the units that had been engaged in the pillar of German war power the recent fighting were blissfully enjoying a Without its product Germany could well-carned rest, 135 members of the first com- not, as experts view it, maintain war pany of railway engineers to arrive in France celebrated that victory by establishing what is fields militarism is as good as lost. believed to be a new track-laying record, completing 2.69 miles of narrow gauge railway in even hours and three minutes.

The work marked the completion of an important railway line from one French town to another, upon which the company had been working for several weeks. Officers present when the record was made were outspoken in their conviction that the gang could have easily completed four miles during the full working day of 12 hours had there been further track to lay in that sector.

A captain and a lieutenant were in charge of find out for sure they will junk the the detail. All necessary materials for the job junkers. had to be brought up from behind, two 60 em. steam locomotives pushing the rail cars forward reason to give up the game in Bulas soon as a section of track was spiked down, garla," says the German foreign sec-Two motor trucks were used for hauling ties. The amount of material handled gives more view the allies took.

than a hint of the magnitude of the task and the tremendous amount of labor involved-approximately 105 tons of steel rails, 7,100 ties, 1,830 man people who have been fed on pairs of fishplates, eight kegs of bolts and 37 kegs of spikes, making a total of over 230 tons.

platoon of Americans were advancing on a machine gun nest near the banks of the Vesle. the German armies, but tells the The advance was being made in an open field people there is no real cause to where the Germans had planted their machine worry. guns on a high bit of ground which enabled firmed and hopeless pesismist beside them to deliver a sweeping fire on the Amerthis exhibition of hopeful cheer. icans. Try as they might, the Yanks could not flank the German position. They covered themselves the best they could and waited in hopes that they would get a pot shot at Fritz and then they would continue their advance.

But Fritz was not inclined to expose himself expended only £41,449 in street to pot shots and kept his gun working. 'Say, sergeant, gimme that gat of yours,'

said Corporal Browne. The sergeant handed it over.

Corporal Browne drew his own pistol and, with an automatic in each hand, he got up on purposes far exceeded the state's his hands and knees and took a peep at Fritz! quota for September. "Say, boys, tell the wife for me that I was one game guy! So long to all of you guys!" After saying all of that Corporal Browne Knoxville Gas company for inwent out after the boches. He got them, too- creased rates. The court ruled that four of them and a perfectly good machine gun. a franchise constituted a contract When his comrades came up Corporal Browne with the city which cannot be al-When his comrades came up Corporal Browne had loaded the machine gun on to his back and tered without the consent of both was ready to go on. All four boches were dead

Over There and Here Berlin raised its flour ration on October 1 to seven ounces per head, besides the 10 per cent of admixtures. About the same time the au-

lic at this time.

sign to be changed.]

This town has proven its patriot-

A BOOSTER. [The clipping enclosed tells of how

an Ohio merchant caused a yellow

Mr. Holaday Explains.

Omaha, Oct. 7 .- To the Editor of

The Bee: Would you kindly print

a few lines of explanation to my let-

ter in today's Bee, where I say, "you

see I am a pacifist, but I don't want

peace until," should be followed by

another line thus, "we have made a

America has lots of experience," is

I flatter myself that someone will

smile at my lines, and I would like

scrawl if I have to write them over.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

General Peyton March interrupted one

Rheims pocket was made at the goose-

Voice (from rear)-How can the moon become full?

Voice-Yes but is intoxication possible on four quarters a month?-Medley,

First Private fover there at a rest sta-

Professor-It's out all night, isn't it?

D. HOLADAY.

he beginning of another sentence.

Then

pacifist out of Kaiser Bill?"

o hand it to them straight.

ism by "going over the top" in every

drive, so why paint our town yellow?

About the Court House Lawn. Omaha, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee; I would like to take a

'poke" at the fellow who signed Seven thousand base balls was one big item in the athletic account of himself Old Inhabitant in your Letthe Great Lakes station during the ter Box on Monday last. Whoever he is, I am a little skeptical about his being pro-American. I would sooner believe him one of those gloves, foot balls and athletic uniforms by the carload lot. Making 45,000 boys fit for a fight or a frolic freaks with a yellow streak, mas-Visit any American colonel's dugout during takes considerable training gear. querading as a conscientious objec-tor. Spoil the lawn; what of it? The five civilized tribes of Indians This fellow ought to get a view of down Oklahoma way subscribed for the shell holes on the western front \$2,600,000 of Fourth Liberty loan and observe the way the lawns in bonds and Philippine residents reported \$3,650,000 subscribed No Man's Land have been disfigured. the first day. With Poor Lo and the When the war is over and we have "licked the tar" out of the kaiser it will not take long to replace the lawns. There is only one job in this world at the present time, and that do it quickly. is war, and the all important thing

Some 20 miles north of the Amerinow is the Fourth Liberty loan, that an sector of St. Mihiel and a like is going over with a whoop, and Old Inhabitant had better get busy and help. Yours for the Fourta Liberty ore of surpassing quality. These loan. rich resources, taken from France in 1871, enabled Germany to become

Objects to the Color. the second steel producing nation in Omaha, Oct. 7 .--- To the Editor of ess than 40 years. Briey basin is The Bee: Am enclosing clipping which upholds a great many people's views as to the recent "vellow streaks" being painted by the street on the present magnitude for six railway company on every other block of this city. Strange indeed months. Once ousted from the ore that this company could not select Uctober some other color instead of the

they

WHITTLED TO A POINT

Washington Post: Now that Bulgaria has caved in, there will be no shortage of nuts for gas masks. Minneapalis Tribune: The khaki boys have a very good right to be cocky these days, seeing what is happening to Fritz.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: The German people already suspect what has been happening. When

against thieves.

Kansas City Times: "There is no retary. And that seems to be the

> Detroit Free Press: Von Hertling expresses surprise that the dear Gera diet of glorious victory should become disgruntled on the starvation

ration of failure and defeat. Baltimore American: The Ger man chancellor admits the defeat of

Mark Tapley was a con-

AROUND THE CITIES

Municipal improvements during the war are almost at a standstill in London. Last year the big city

paving. Des Moines and other Iowa citles have been warned to conserve sugar more rigorously, on pain of losing out entirely for the last month of

the year. Heavy drafts for canning

ed---

you.

The Tennessee federal turned down the application of the parties to it.

on)-There's a bishop coming to to us at 9 in the morning and a vaudeville star to dance for us at 10. A recall petition carrying

Kansas City, the big end of Jack-

the macadam job went to pieces and

half of the contractor that he is

"fully reliable," being able to de-

THE ANSWER.

For your base crimes. Secure are they, For our brave men shall put to shame

Your creed of lust. In Christ's dean

name They'll render justice over due And free the world from the clutch of

Till your high places are laid low;

Of dust and mold are made apart; Till from the dust you rise and see

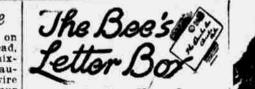
Till from the dust you rise and see In God a righteous Deity.

Till your historic works of art

never peace your land shall know

-BAYOLL NE TRELE.

Peace? Never!



"SHELL HOLE."

Like the old Cremona violins. every Mason & Hamlin

would be priceless if it could not be duplicated

This is because a simple device - the Tens rion Resonator-makes Mason & Hamlin tone imperishably beautiful. In beauty

and permanence of tone it is the finest piano in the world-



After this I will try to review my letters before they are mailed, then ********************** you will be able to translate my

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for of his weekly colloquies to crack a joke. "It isn't true," he said, "that the Ger-mans" swift retreat from the Soissons-

is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordi-nary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it —and it is pure and good. Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clari-fied molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough step. It was a Foch's trot,"-Detroit Free "They say," remarked the moralizer, 'that aggressive and impulsive people usually have black eyes." "That's right," rejoined the demoral-izer, "If they are not born with them they manage to acquire them later."-Insmall bottle of ready-made cough syrup. Professor-Now, suppose that the moon

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma. Pinex is a highly concentrated com-

pound of Norway pine extract, famou

for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your

druggist for "212 ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept any-

thing else. Guaranteed to give abso-lute satisfaction or money refunded

Still altogether too many automobile accidents. One would think the high cost of repairs, if nothing else, would stimulate more

careful driving.

Stockholm, as usual, guessed wrong in announcing the kaiser's abdication. But he might as well give up, for his job will not be worth much after the war.

General Haig finally reports the capture of Cambrai. He could have read all about it ten days in advance in a fake "extra" issued by one of our Omaha contemporaries.

Austria is now talking of autonomy for a lot of people who have determined to be free. We have more faith in the Czechs and the Slavs than in the tricksters of Vienna and Buda-Pesth. .

vince the average citizen of Nebraska that he is not paying more taxes now than he did four vears ago.

Bulls and bears are having a merry time nowadays, chasing one another around the pit, but the public is not giving much time to watching them. The stock market is no longer looked upon as a vital indicator of how the war is going.

The Germans are now making love to the Bohemians, after centuries of oppression-but the sturdy race that has stood for centuries against the alliance now proposed is not likely to succumb to such blandishments when its liberty is in sight.

"Only military reasons," says the Cologne Gazette, "could compel us to accept President Wilson's conditions." And that is just why they will be accepted, and with some extension that will make them very binding on the Hun, when he awakens from his present orgy.

The German Fix

"Armentieres and Lens were evacuated by on Tuesday night without fighting," says the latest Berlin bulletin. The hope must be that Hans has forgotten with what a flourish of trumpets the first German occupation of Lens was announced a few years ago. The grapes of Armentiercs were sweet and juicy then. Now, says the German fox, for the continuing delusion of Hans, "they are sour."

We occupied rearward positions to the east of both towns," continues the bulletin. Westward the course of the German empire was taking its way not so long ago, but now it is every "filling its belly with the east wind" because, perforce, it has to keep its face set steadly in that direction, and suck in all the noxiousness for which, of old, the east wind was cred And now the facing to the east has to be admitted. In earlier retreats the German communiques spoke of rearguards as "advanced lines." Today they are referred to as "rearward positions.

the fox is losing some of his cunning. n the be inning of the great continuing retreat he referred to the enemy as "following," an ission which moved us to inquire if the Germans were chasing themselves. The latest emanation says: "In the course of the day the emy, after strong artillery preparation placed gainst the abandoned positions (Lens and Artieres), followed over the Fleurbaix La see-Hulluch line.

be puzzling Hans just now.-St. Louis now doing. Democrat.

child in America is working without letup to win the war. It is all right to talk victory, but talk will have to come second to action if we achieve victory. Danger exists that the German peace drive is producing the effect it was planned to have. Counteract this by keeping

your determination strong; show the Hun that we know the war is right at our doors. Buy Liberty bonds and make certain the triumph that ultimately must be ours.

Potash and Free Trade.

No, indeed; it was not the McKinley bill that brought about the vast wealth now pouring into Nebraska through the potash spout. On the contrary, the good fortune arises in the adventitious combination of a democratic administration and the "alkali" lakes. Acons ago, when the Gulf of Mexico stretched as far northward as the Canadian border, and central Nebraska was an abyss at least two miles below the turbulent surface of the primeval ocean, It will be pretty hard for democrats to con- this had been planned by an All-Wise Providence. When the water failed from the sea certain pools remained, vestiges of the decayed flood, clear and pellucid, but bitter as the waters of Marah. Aboriginal and enlightened man alike avoided them as accursed, and the cattle of the plains died of thirst in their presence.

In the fullness of time the "war governor" came to preside over the affairs of Nebraska, and the Omaha Hyphenated's editor shed the effulgence of his erudition across it all, a.d then the potash came forth. Only through this blessed combination could it have been possible. Thus it is that we have gained something because of the war with the Hun, but it yet remains true that had the democrats had their way back in the beginning of things we would still be buying our tin plate from the mills at Swansea, instead of making all we use and having a surplus of 400,000 tons a year to export.

"Autonomy" in Austria.

A report from Vienna that the Austrian government is moving to put into practice "President Wilson's plan of autonomy" will excite some little interest on this side. In his address to congress on January 8, last, the president included in his fourteen requisites for peace one which reads: "Freest opportunity for the autonomous development of the peoples of Austro-Hungary." At the time this was commented on as being something short of the aspiration of the Czechs, who long had struggled for political independence. Since then the president has modified his views to the extent of recognizing the Czecho-Slovak republic and dealing with its provisional government. Here, then, will no longer be found any room for the application of any scheme for autonomous political recognition of Bohemia or the other provinces of the empire hitherto under subjection. Austria has not moved sufficiently fast to keep up with the procession of freedom, and is, therefore, to be the loser through its own neglect.

"Trust the president!" shrieks the Hyphenated. Eight months ago it was arguing with its utmost ability to have the management of the war taken out of the hands of the president and placed under a board.

No matter how big a hurry the Hun may be in on his retreat, he finds time to pillage and burn. Some day he will see the beauty of jusallowing whom? That is a question which | tice, when he is paying for all the damage he is

bridge, Mass., 50 years ago. Willie Hoppe, world's champion billiard player, born at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., 31 years ago.

This Day in History.

1746-Marshal Saxe defeated the allies of Austria at Rocoux, and completed the conquest of the Austrian Netherlands. 1777-Casimir Perier, the minis-

ter of France who died from cholera contracted in hospital visits. born at Grenoble, Died in Paris, May 16, 1832 1796-Spain in ailiance with

France declared war against England. 1797-British defeated the Dutch in great naval battle off Camper-

down 1870-The French city of Orleans was taken by the Germans after severe fighting. Taubes dropped 1914-German bombs on Paris, killing three persons and injuring 14. 1915-Russians broke the Austro-

German line on the Strypa. 1916-Italians launched general attack on Austrian positions on coastal district front.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. One thousand five hundred and thirty-third day of the Great War. Sixty-five years ago today the first clearing-house in the United States was established in New York

The president and Mrs. Wilson are to start for New York today to attend the great Liberty Day celebration in that city. London has prepared a rousing

welcome for Marshal and Madame Joffre, who are to arrive there today on a visit to the British nation. Wartime problems affecting the electrotyping industry are to be considered at the annual convention of the Master Electrotypers' Association of America, meeting today at Cincinnati.

Storyette of the Day.

'The play was rather shocking, said Playwright Avery Hopwood, discussing a rival's production, "Yes it was as shocking as the lament the soldier's bride. "A soldier's bride on a roof garden burst into tears, and a letter

dropped from her limp hand into the champagne bucket on the floor "What's the matter?" her friends asked.

"'George!' she gasped. is it? Is he killed? Wounded? A prisoner?' "'What is it? Gassed? 'No!' And she wept more bit terly than ever. 'No!' Coming back!"-Detroit Free Press.

HERE AND THERE

The ram is the most ancient of ship weapons. Five out of the last nine czars of Russia have been assassinated. The Vatican contains 1,000 halls and rooms and covers 14 acres of

ground. In 1872 Prof. Mitscherlich. Swede, first produced paper from bleached wood pulp on a commer-

cial scale One of the largest confectionery establishments in the world, employ-

ing 2,500 hands, is located in the Japanese city of Tokyo. Crabs are pastmasters in the art of camouflaging. One of their favorite devices is to take advantage of their natural resemblance to certain rocks. Sponges cling to these rocks, so the menaced crab, providing that even the lowest form of animal life possesses a certain degree of intelligence, diligently collects sponges and attaches them to its back. The

illusion rarely fails to deceive.

"How'd you do it?" someone asked him after it was all over.

"Darned if I know," he answered. "It was constituting the city commission, awfully easy; kind of surprised myself, in fact."

He had been pretty badly bunged up, up on last spring. One commissioner has with been ousted by the courts and the can. the line, and had had a tough time pulling toboggan now awaits the mayor. through. He wouldn't have pulled through at all if it hadn't been for the devoted efforts of a county. Missouri, regards county certain nurse in the base hospital. Finally road building jobs in that locality certain nurse in the base hospital. Finally he as fine specimens of graft and waste.

won out, and it was a happy and smiling boy Before the final payment was made who "sat attention" in bed as his captain came on what is known as the Woods in to see him and congratulate him. As they Chapel road the entire south end of were talking in came the nurse, with his hourly ration of medicine. He looked up and grinned. must be repaired. It is said in be-"Miss Blank," he said, "this is my captain. Captain, this is Miss Blank. She's an awful

mean girl-she cheated my poor family out of ward nine times out of ten. liver a democratic majority from his \$10,000 life insurance."

Pat and Ignatius were lying on the greensward reading a daily paper's account of the fighting of the day before. Pat, reading out Hun, your little trick is clever, loud, got as far as "The French troops under the command of General Mangin-." Then he Till we've avenged the Belgians' plight the command of General Mangin-." stopped and scratched his head. And given your vandals all they need:

"Mangin? Mangin?" he repeated. "Say, Ignatius, phwat th'hell license has a man with a Harp name like that got commandin' th' Frinch?" Till uncle Sam's right arm they feel In all its strength, and backward reel; And beg your betters for a crust; Till uncle Sam's right arm they feel In all its strength, and backward reel; Till you are made to bite the dust And beg your betters for a crust; Till into your dense skull is drilled Remorse for all the blood you's spilled

Remorse for all the homes you've wreck Even in war there is such a thing as poetic by the war there is such a thing as poetic justice. Witness the case of the Hun aviator who bombed an American funeral party not far between the brunt of your famed favorite fighting stunt. behind the lines. Not long afterward that same aviator was brought down and himself buried But never shall your bables feel in that same cemetery, not 50 feet from where his first bomb had dropped. The impact of our nations steel: Never your helpless women shrick From wrongs too horrible to speak; Never your frail and feeble pay

Dimes and Snowflaks

The snowflake is a little thing, but it makes the drifts that block traffic. The dimes and

quarters that Americans are putting into thrift stamps are blown on the mighty wind of patriotism and heaped up in front of the march of kultur until they must look to the dismayed Germans like a green blizzard blocking the way to the west. The government's win-the-war fund has been increased, through W. S. S., hundreds of millions of dollars. Figures of August that the sale of "savings stickers" had increased the per capita savings of the country by \$5.74. If a list of the patriotic investors' names could be made it would be a good start toward a com-plete roll call of Uncle Sam's would a comgave the total as \$572,435,737.81, and showed

plete roll call of Uncle Sam's younger nieces and nephews .- St. Nicholas Magazine.

People and Events

"On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand" is a soulful hymn, but unsuited to Turkish music just now.

No matter how the profiteers rig up the gobbler market for next month, the allied armies in Palestine are assured an abundance of Turk and trimmings for Thanksgiving.

It's a neck-and-neck race for the topnotch between high-flying rents and taxes in New York. This year taxes leaped forward \$36,912. 448 in the municipal budget, but rents have sev-eral months to gather steam for another burst eral months to gather steam for another burst of speed.

Thrift and enterprise and relentless squeeze combined to rear the Tolman loan shark fortune of \$7.259,344, as reported in the probate court of New York City. Tolman touched a number of Omaha people on the 10-per-cent-a-month plan, and got away with it for awhile. Still, he did not have any pockets in his shroud and died a convict.

Within a few hours following the adjournment of the Safety congress at St. Louis a motorcyclist with a woman riding behind him drove into a moving street car, injuring himself and killing the woman. Preaching safety to the heedless is time wasted unless the main points are hammered in.

Some elderly men appear happiest in the role of joykillers. The worldly wisdom of ripe years in most cases imposes little restraint. Take the case of Charles Edward Russell-a knowledgable man, though painfully indiscreet. Coming back from "over there," he tells out loud that "many of our soldiers are marrying French girls." Charley is too mean for anything.

Second Private-Wake me up at 10.-Life. requisite number of names, 4,000, is bout to be filed against Mayor Short "So your friend, the baker, has en-sted. What part of the service has he

Press.

dianapolis Star.

listed joined?' rode into power on a reform wave "I don't know, but I guess he's gone with the doughboys."-Baltimore Ameri-

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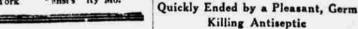
took away that haggard look! You'll Get the Best of

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(Modes of Today)

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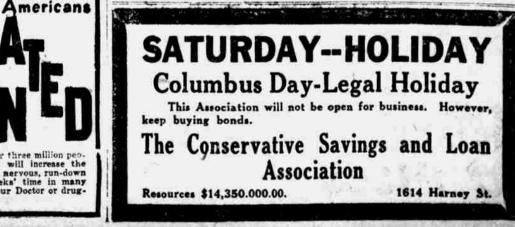
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