

German bankers want to hold on to all occupied lands, but they will not get what they want.

Foch is furnishing the reason for the anxiety of the Hun to get some respite from the ardor of war

Saxony is reported to be moving for franchise reform. A lot of light is beginning to shine into the land of the Teuton.

Busybodies are trying to reopen the strife between the city council and the firemen. This effort will bring no good to either side.

No peace that satisfies the kaiser will satisfy us! And conversely the peace that satisfies us is not likely ever to satisfy the kaiser.

President Wilson again marched on foot at the head of a column of his fellow citizens on Saturday. Did you ever hear of a Hohenzollern doing anything like that?

Bulgaria's output of attar of roses for the year is almost 50 per cent short of the normal, but the crop of other stinks coming out of that country is far beyond requirements.

"Why Lobeck?" Surely it is not because of his record in voting to keep the United States unprepared, or because he voted for the Mc-Lemore resolution and for an embargo on arms.

Wonder why anybody thinks "Bill" Smith going to have an easy time in winning the missed an old soldier's daughter from his office last year?

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where he gets off.

war arena.

Russia.

Extracts from an address delivered

at the Diamond Jubilee Banquet

umphant vindication of the cause of democracy

GERMANY'S CHANCE FOR EARLY PEACE.

Washington authorities are apparently in clined to place a heavy discount on the reports coming from Switzerland with relation to the German reply to President Wilson's recent note. That the kaiser is inclined to accept the American proposals "in a sense," or in principle, is not enough. He must accept them in toto and in spirit. If the impending note from the imperial chancellor is no more than an invitation to palaver, then our president should clearly announce the ultimatum, already delayed too

long, of unconditional surrender. The terms granted Bulgaria are the only onesto be offered Germany

This ultimatum should be accompanied by an emphatic statement that a change has been wrought by the progress of the war in conditions that we might have granted at the time of our entrance. Then America asked no indemnity. Now, if the kaiser and his crew are wilfully determined to prolong the war, we are justified in requiring that they be held wholly responsible for the cost of the war. Any damages or expense sustained by the United States in connection with the war from now on should be made a charge against the German empire. The persistence of the German army in wanton destruction in France and Belgium more than justifies the demand for reparation. This

should be firmly insisted upon. Americans will be content only when the issues involved are finally adjusted on a basis of impartial justice, and not till then. No patchedup peace will be acceptable to us or to our Allies. The brutal Hun is now groggy and sparring for wind, and he must not be given a

chance to recover.

For a Better Race of Americans.

Physical reconstruction of Americans is advocated by Dr. Frederick Peterson of New York, who sees in the 30 per cent of rejections for military service because of curable defects an occasion for worry. Dr. Peterson is not a pioneer in his movement, nor has he suggested | York city, 63 years ago. any vitally new or important method of establishing it. He does, however, touch on one of the many reasons why it is so. His plan for co-ordination of a large number of organizations having in view the general aim of improving the race physically by giving the child a better chance is not likely to succeed if left to the action of state governments. Therefore, he

suggests it be made a federal program. This might be found to work all right, but is in danger of encountering the same obstacle that wrecked the child labor law. Dr. Peterson's indictment that we have spent millions to protect and improve breeds of live stock and grains, for the propagation of forest and fruit trees, to rid forests of insect pests, and in a great many ways have wasted money on vain experimentation, while doing nothing to advance the physical well-being of our citizens, is founded on fact. His other conclusion, that it may require generations to get the people completely aroused to the importance of his proposal, is also justified.

Continued agitation of the topic for generations past has brought little advance, but its advocates should not be discouraged by reason Fourth district to the democratic column? Is of this. In time the idea may gain a solid footit because of the fact that he summarily dis- hold, and then the race will be gainer because boys and girls are shown how to grow up into strong, healthy, beautiful men and women.



One Year Ago Today in the War. German naval forces captured the islands in Riga bay. The British continued to advance

their new lines in Flanders. Admiral Henry T. Mayo returned to the United States from a war mission in Europe.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. I. A. Solomon, representing Fish-

er's "Cold Day Company," is at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roberts gave an elegant dinner party at their



their son George, who has reached his majority. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gratton have

returned from their wedding trip. Miss Katherine Barker has returned from Iowa, where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rogers entertained a small party of friends at the Millard. Mrs. James, wife of the superin-

tendent of schools, has gone to Hudson, Mich., for a three weeks' visit with friends.

The Day We Celebrate.

Arthur Crittenden Smith, president of the M. E. Smith & Co., born 1863 W. E. Hitchcock of the Webster Howard & Co., born 1861. Maj.-Gen. Thomas H. Barry,

United States army, born in New Alfred W. Bjornstad, brigadiergeneral United States army, born in

Minnesota, 44 years ago. Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton, United States navy, retired, born in Philadelphia, 73 years ago. Hon. William J. Hanna, former food controller of Canada, born in Middlesex county, Ontario, 56 years Prof. William Z. Ripley of Har-

vard, administrator of labor standards for army clothing, born at Medford, Mass., 51 years ago. Mrs. Langtry, for many years a celebrated actress of the English stage, born on the Isle of Jersey, 66

years ago. This Day in History.

1812-The United States sloop-ofwar Wasp started on her memorable

cruise. 1823-Lafayette C. Baker, chief of United States secret service during the civil war, born at Stafford, N. Y. Died in Philadelphia, July 2, 1868.

1833-Edward Blake, who served for a time as Canadian premier, born in Ontario. Died at Toronto, March

Sign Posts of Progress Around the Cities Views and Reviews Washington cheerfully admits that

Ventilating apparatus that automatically changes the air in a tele-phone booth each time it is used has booze fighting is not so much an out-deor sport that it was in times past. Reactions of the War Upon A 50 per cent reduction in the sport been patented by an Illinois inven-Some of Our Puzzling Problems is the latest police score. tor.

Ghicago reports a 10 per cent fall- More than 5,000 young women are ing off in first and second class mail now employed as elevator conducmatter handled at the postoffice, due tors in stores, office buildings, hotels to increased postal rates. The local and apartment houses in New York Nasby thinks people are writing City.

of the B'nai B'rith at Chicago. longer and fewer letters. As everyone knows, we are in the midst of Special mail boxes for the airplane the most colossal world war that has ever demail service have been installed in vastated the face of the globe-a war that has New York's leading hotels. A sign can be detected by the touch. on the boxes reads: "Special collec-tion for the final close of aeroplane drawn into it all the great nations of the earth, including our own-a war upon whose issue demail will be made at this box at 11 pends the future course of mankind-a war a. m. daily except Sunday. which can have only one outcome-the tri-

Owing to the obstinacy of con vested 22,000 bushels of sumers in ducking profiteers the in which our American people are enlisted. It 2,000 barrels of apples, 200 baskets butter market at Sloux City sufferis only a question of time, and we believe now ed a relapse of 5 cents in one day last of plums and 500 a very short time, till the victory will be ours. week. es, as well as eight tons of cabbage. What happened to cause the They have formed a permanent or A little while ago it was our boast that we were fall? Oh, just a common impulse neutral, that we didn't care who licked the among consumers to pass up the yelganization, to continue under the name of the Harvesting club. low plute and economize on subkaiser. Now we have ceased to be neutral and stitutes. That impulse got the butter we insist that our American soldiers shall have goat

the privilege of carrying the Stars and Stripes right into Berlin and there tell the kaiser just York City on the last gasless Sun-There was not an accident in New

sive chair in the world belongs to day. A profound silence and pure For all of us this war has already changed air pervaded Manhattan's canyons. It is of solid silver and is the pope. said to have cost \$90,000. the entire program of our daily doings, has com- To the visitor it looked as though A Boston applicant for naturalizapletely recast our thought and mental attitude, most of the folks slept all day, an tion papers when he was asked how has turned our outlook upon the future into new impression calculated to make the or different directions. After this war the map natives smile as innocently as "Sepchildren he had absolutely many of the world will never again be what it was the recording angel works overtime. could not tell and had to telephone tember morn." At such occasions his wife to find out that he was before, but the changes in the map will be as the father of nine youngsters. "What is the smallest amount I nothing compared with the transformation Mrs. Warren Ames of Bridgewater can take and be considered patriotwhich will have been worked in our social and ieclares that she ate her seed potaic?" ' queried an office building janitoes this year and planted them, too. That is, she planted the parings and industrial relations by the leaven of liberty that tor of a Kansas Liberty loan salesis permeating further and further the masses man. "Fifty dollars," replied the

and classes of the people, both in and out of the salesman. got a crop good enough to take a prize at the Bridgewater fair. "See me after dinner," said the janitor; "I want to talk it over with my wife." The salesman Now that so many women are doing a man's work, it is interesting to saw him at the appointed time," also Only a few years ago I went down to Washread of a man who makes his living by what is usually called woman's

a bundle of currency containing \$900 loaned to Uncle Sam on the spot. ington along with some of you to emphasize in person the protest we were making against the The moral of this lies in doing likework. A Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) man recently crocheted a tablecloth which he sold for \$1,500. Captain Raines of Camden, Me ..

EDITORIAL SHRAPNEL

for deep-sea fishing, ran into a school of whales which were chas-Detroit Free Press: "The Amerans wish to add big deeds to big ing the herring and pollock, and the sea was alive with the schools of small fish the whales were feeding words," says the kaiser. And his old battle line now looks as though The party counted 34 or 35 on. whales in all, and at times two or Washington Post: Austria still three of them were wihin 20 or 30 seems to think that the allies are yards of the boat.

been removed by the irresistible sequence of begin talking. A little more grape, DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. events, as I believe, never again to be raised. Captain Bragg!

Minneapolis Tribune: There was "I think it is an exaggeration about the something about the kaiser's proclastyles in women's clothes changing so fremation to his army and navy that suggested a dose of digitalis to keep quently "Of course it is. Otherwise the fash-

on papers would get out extras."-Balti one's courage up. nore American. Baltimore American: By way of

"I guess I don't know how to manage adequate punishment, why not put the kaiser in a diver's suit and comthis country 13,377,087 immigrants, or nearly pet him to spend his days salvaging "It is evident you don't know much about wives in general or you wouldn't try."-Louisville Courier-Journal. ships his U-boats have sent

tenth, or 100,000, a year were listed as Jewish down? immigrants. I do not need to discuss the per-New York World: Wartime gov "You'll never learn to play the harp in plexing difficulties this situation presented. With the stoppage of regular ocean traffic his world," exclaimed the instructor imernment regulation of shoes and clothes reduces the number of styles, patiently. "Never mind, professor," responded the in 1914 the flow of immigration was completely cut off. When will it be resumed? Will it bars French heels, limits woollen cheerful novice "Maybe the practice I go will be useful in the next."-Louisvillsweaters and knit goods to 50 per ever again reach the former magnitude? We mies of material. One of its results ourier-Journal. may merely speculate on the answer. We hear

"How did you spend your week's vashould be to popularize old clothes

GARDEN OF THE GODS.

nationalities of Europe shall be permitted to decide for themselves what sort of government 'Queen June," quoth Olympian Jove, they want, or at least have fair consideration 'Come let us lend a hand given to their national aspirations. But will the To plant a garden of the gods, In fair Nebraska's land." principle of self-determination be applied to the

movement of the individual within the country, Said Juno-goddess of the mints. and as between one country and another? Will "Send from my treasured store Gay marigoid and goldenrod the Jew living in Europe be accorded the right Shall be their favored flower." to locate freely in any town or in any rural dis-

trict in his native country? Or will he be held And other gods their gifts shall bring. to the spot where he was born, not to move To Omaha, pride of the west, away except by special favor? Will he have a Its morning glories lend.

When Pan his tuneful reads shall wake

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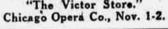
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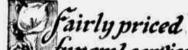
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flagrant disregard of our treaty rights in Russia wise. by denial of passports presented by American citizens suspected of Jewish faith. We finally prevailed upon our own government to give notice of abrogation of the treaty and withdrawal of the reciprocal privileges of trade and travel until American citizenship and not religicus affiliation should be the sole test. I take

it that as one of the reactions of the war, the they were getting their wish. Russian passport question is sure to be settled, and settled as we insisted it should be. True, we have no treaty with Russia, but the ban has fools enough to stop shooting and

whatever government may eventually prevail in

New light is being thrown also on our immi-

gration problem, although by no means so sim-

ple nor as near its solution. In 15 years up to

the outbreak of the world war we admitted to

1,000,000 a year, of which approximately one-

much talk of the principle of self-determination.

which is understod to mean that the smaller

Germany and Austria are thrusting their pacifists to the front now, but are about four years and a half late in doing it. The talk the Teuts are making now might have been listened to in 1914, but it no longer sounds good.

That Otranto affair is shocking in many particulars, and emphasizes the dangers that have attended the transportation of our boys to France. To have gotten almost two millions of them over there with so little loss of life is a tribute to the skill and watchfulness of the navy above words to portray.

While the hyphenated sheet has completely back-tracked on its brazen effort to save votes of Hun subjects in Nebraska over the next presidential election, Governor Neville, who incorporated that demand in his message to the legislature, has not yet apologized. The governor should retract, or put the blame on whoever made him the goat, or both.

That promised water main to Fort Crook, so we are told, is now waiting only on a report from the construction division of the War department. The whole thing involves the expenditure of not to exceed \$60,000-which reminds us that \$9,500,000 was invested in the construction of the cantonment at Des Moines ininstead of in Omaha, while our senator and congressman at Washington were asleep at the switch.

Lutheran Churches in France

In the eastern part of France, not over 20 miles from the border lines of Germany and Switzerland, is Montbelaird, a town of 8,000 inhabitants which serves as a common center for a large number of villages. It is a most important point in the world conflict now going on, and particularly to Americans as a large ber of our boys are centered in that section, which is the only point where German territory has been taken by the allied forces and primarily by the Americans.

It is in an important section of France for the reason, as one report says: "Hartman's Weilrkopf marks the spot in Germany where the first American boy paid the great sacrifice. It is historic to Americans because it is believed at when the Americans march across the Rhine it will be through that sector of Lorraine where the Yankees are now holding forth."

Lutherans are particularly fortunate to find that there are three Lutheran churches in Montbelaird and several of our churches in the villages round about, so that parents and friends of our boys in that section, which is the Mont-belaird diocese of our Lutheran church in France, can feel assured that with the co-operaon between the war common at Luthetween the War commission of eran commission of America, our boys in that section particularly will be well cared for. The National commission has been planning to send representatives to the French Lutheran church several months and by the time this reaches r readers they will probably be on their way. Every effort will be made by the National atheran commission to have the church follow r boys, and whether it be in Paris, Mont-laird or any other section of France, we are ured that besides the 23 Lutheran chaplains ady over there, that the friendly and earnest peration of our French Lutheran church may be depended on to care for our Lutheran

Protection for Auto Owners.

The Omaha Automobile club is moving to secure amendments to the laws of Nebraska intended to afford greater protection to owners of automobiles. First among these has to do with the matter of licensing machines brought in from other states. It is proposed that a clean abstract of title, with absolute proof of legitimate ownership, be required before a license be granted to a machine brought in from another state. This will check the practice now so prevalent of driving stolen machines into the One thousand five hundred and state, taking the thirty days granted by the law, and then securing a Nebraska license, which aids in disposing of the loot to an innocent purchaser here. Other points intended to increase the security of owners are being considered, the increase of the minimum penalty for theft being liocese of St. Louis. one. Most stress is put on the plan for tracing ownership, this being regarded as the vital factor in detecting theft and recovering property. Lawmakers ought to give attention to the suggestions of the organized owners, who should know better than any what is needed to remedy

A War of Democracy.

the situation.

When the war broke out in 1914 Godfrey Jones was digging coal in a Welsh mine. "An officer and a gentleman" then meant something more than mere words in the British army, and "rankers" had a rather hard time. Godfrey Jones enlisted as a private and went to the front with "Kitchener's Mob." Today he is a brigadier general, outranking in command the heir to the British throne, and still serving with the Welsh. Some of the old beliefs of the British people have vanished with the war, but the jewel of democracy shines the brighter there because this is so. In the French army Godfrey Jones can be matched, and in the American forces he will meet many a soldier with a star on his collar who came up from the ranks. Not so in the kaiser's corps. There birth alone entitles a man to command. It is indeed a war of democracy, and will be won because men, and not mannikins, are to decide the issue.

Out of His Own Mouth.

"It is only the infantile mind, or the narrow and bitterly partisan mind, that will resent and denounce such criticism," shouted the editor of the Omaha Hyphenated on the 2d of February last. He was then desperately defending the German-Alliance senator from Nebraska in his course of attack on the president's management of the war. We submit, however, that his own words accurately fit his case at present, when he flies into a passion because Senator Lodge and others object to democrats endeavoring to establish the platform of their party as basis for peace. No republican has hampered the president in any act tending to win the war; none will interfere in any way with the restoration of peace on honorable and satisfactory terms. But the democrats ask too much if they expect to be permitted to hide their partisan endeavors behind the president and get away with partisan propaganda camouflaged as peace proposals.

1850-Five hundred lives lost when the Turkish battleship Abdul Medjid was blown up in the Bosphorus.

1868-Representatives of the European powers, in conference at St. Petersburg, signed a treaty to exclude the use of explosive missiles in future warfare. 1870-Palace of St. Cloud fired on by the French and destroyed. 1914-The Allies occupied the city of Ypres.

1915-Russians pierced Austrian line in Galicia and drove Hindenburg back from Dvinsk, 1916-Italians scored further successes on the Trieste and Trent

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Thirty-fifth day of the Great War. New Jersey churches will observe today as "Educational Sun-The Most Rev. John J. Glennon today completed his fifteenth year as head of the Roman Catholic arch-

Storyette of the Day.

Adam Bede-the one from Minnesota-had the reputation, while in the National House of Representatives, of being exceptionally witty. It is said that often in the midst of routine work in congress, when there were many empty seats and general listlessness, Bede would take the floor and immediately every doorway would let in absent mem-

> bers and visitors keyed up to intense anticipation. Bede is a native Ohioan, his birthplace being on a farm up in Lorain county, so it is natural that he should drift down to the state capital for an occasional half-friendly, half-political visit. It was on one of these sojourns a few weeks ago that a friend told how Bede got a special favor from President Roosevelt.

Knowing T. R.'s fondness for large families. Bede thought it would be a good scheme to take his six boys as companions to the conference at the White House, so in single file the whole "tribe" entered the president's office.

"Well, well!" said Mr. Roosevelt in his enthusiastic way. "What have we here?" Bede answered with utmost grav-

ty: "This is just a little string of Bedes I brought along as a peace offering. Colonel." He got what he was after .--

Columbus Dispatch. HERE AND THERE

The great cathedral which stands near the national palace in the City of Mexico has 16 bell towers.

Cast iron cannon were not made until the latter part of the 15th century. Previously they were always made of bronze.

The Chinese have a code of salutations, eight in number, and use them according to the rank and position of the person greeted. , The first Pekingese dog in England was taken to that country as a present to Queen Victoria in 1861. It had been found in the palace at

Peking by an English soldier. In the priceless collection of swords possessed by King George is a straight, one-edged blade, bearing the holy letters I. H. S. (Jesus, the Savior of men), which is said to have been carried to the first crusade by Godfrey de Bouillon, and to have been worn by him when he was pro-claimed king of Jerusalem eight centuries ago.

right of self-determination that will let him emirate to the United States or to any other land of his choice? Or will Europe after peace is Aeolus woos from realms of frost His phlox shall fill the vale restored insist on retaining all their man power The lovely snow-drop pale in order to recuperate faster their diminished populations, rebuild their industries and help

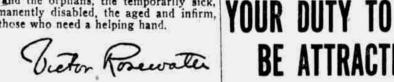
Ceres with lavish hand. Shall pour her horn of plenty out pay the bills incurred in the work of destruction? Will labor conditions abroad be such as Upon that fertile land; to make work over here attractive by compari-Pomona casts her store of fruit son? Will Europe liberalize its institutions and Down at Nebraska's feet government so that our long-established free- And says her future sugar crop dom and popular form of government become less luring than of old? Above all, will race No other land can beet prejudice, social ostracism and religious perse-Apollo Belvidere the dude So lionized at Rome We'll send the dandy lion there cution gradually subside or break out anew? If emigration is permitted, will it be more The Daisy Spruce Coxcomb; stringently controlled and directed to colonial Hebe our sweet cup-bearer comes possesions or to particular countries whose re-Bringing naught but-a-cup sources it is desired to exploit? So far as our Diana sends her nightshade out,

And says our thyme is up. own government is concerned, we have a new restriction policy embodied in our most recent In the "isles of Greece 'twas fabled legislation setting up tests of fitness for admis-Of old," as the poets say; That this garden should be planted sion certain to bar large classes which we used By the gods in this novel way to welcome to our shores, but who are now warned to keep out. On the factors indicated by these questions will our future immigration **HairOn Face** problem turn, but it will be a new problem,

Let me dwell a moment upon one other related reaction which may be expected from the war. I refer to what we call social welfare work, in a small way already begun before the What we are doing for the health, comwar. fort, education, wholesome amusement of our soldiers in training camp and overseas opens a vista into what must be done for our army of industrial workers, and more especially for the young folks, from which the industrial army is constantly recruited. What we are doing in the way of civilian relief to protect the dependent families of soldiers from want and hardship marks a field that will have to be better covered for the unfortunate victims of the march of civilization in times of peace. The human wreckage of the war must be taken care of, not as a charity, but as a duty gratefully performed, and

wholly different from the old one.

so also must be cared for and set in the path of contentment, and, if possible, self-support and usefulness, the helpless and unfortunate, the widows and the orphans, the temporarily sick, the permanently disabled, the aged and infirm, and all those who need a helping hand.



People and Events

vonder worker.

William G.

Cheer up! Think of the worries of war mapmakers and be happy.

"La Creole" Hair Dressing is the A divorced woman in the Bronx Borough of original hair color restorer, and not New York applied to court for permission to a dye. Applying it to your hair and drop her husband's name in order that it may scalp revives the color glands of nanot appear on her tombstone, from which it ture, and restores your hair to and inferred that the felicities of "love's young beautiful dark shade or to its nadream" went over the top long ago and never tural color. It is the only hair color came back. restorer that will gradually darken

In the Sunday gasless belt down east it is all your gray or faded hair in this practically safe for people to walk for exercise way. No matter how gray, premaand cross streets without worrying about an turely gray, faded or lusterless your accident policy. Besides that rare boon of libhair might be, "La Creole" Hair erty, pedal navigation is esteemed a badge of Dressing will make it beautifully patriotism and social distinction. War is some dark, soft and lustrous. "La Creole" Hair Dressing will not stain the Federal railroad regulation and rates com-

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tinct, and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of non-contagious and non-mental diseases, no others being admitted; the other Rest ment of select mental cases requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.

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The undersigned, Executive Committee of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Nebraska, after careful consideration and in view of the unfortunate epidemic now prevalent throughout this jurisdiction, and the measures being taken by the Health Department of the state and cities of Nebraska to control and prevent the further spread of this epidemic, feel that it would be unwise and unpatriotic to permit our Grand Lodge, other Grand Bodies and Rebekah Assembly to hold their annual session at Lincoln, Neb. on October 15, 16 and 17.

It has therefore been decided and is hereby decreed by the Executive Committee, that the Grand Lodge session be postponed until November 20 and 21, with special session the evening of November 19. The date of the Grand Encampment session has been postponed until November 19, and the Rebekah State Assembly session has been postponed until November 20, 21, and special the evening of November 19.

All branches of the Order and all Subordinate Bodies are reand special session the evening of November 19.

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