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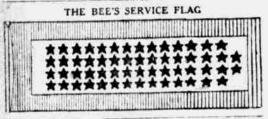
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A penitent kaiser is a sight for the gods, but one not yet presented.

Foot ball may be a war essential, but it cannot stand against the "flu."

Ruthless submarine warfare goes right on. Yes, but it doesn't get anywhere.

Six billion dollars is quite a lump, but it is only car fare for Uncle Sam these days.

Wonder what the kaiser is feeding his gullible Germans now about "my invincible armies."

"Under our holy crown," says Kaiser Karl, the Czechs shall be free, and all Bohemia smiled.

The kaiser will deny that his U-boat practices are cruel. This may console him, but will not convince the world.

Two mililon Yankee soldiers in France, and more going over every day, is an argument even the Hun mind can grasp.

These fine fall rains are fixing the top soil for winter wheat, and contain much promise for a bumper yield next year.

Wonder why the basic price on cotton is so slow in coming forth? It didn't take long to fix the price on wheat and hogs.

You cannot go to church today, but that will not prevent your having religious services. Follow the program outlined in The Bee.

If all of 'em responded as well as Omalia it would have been "over the top" for the Liberty loan in less than three weeks, and then some.

This year the Belgians can celebrate a real American Thanksgiving. And they will not have to wait till the last Thursday in November,

PUNISHMENT OF ENEMY CRIMINALS. The growing outcry that punishment of those responsible for the outrages and atrocities perpetrated on innocent victims in flagrant disregard of all the laws of war should be included in the exactions of the final peace is apparently not confined to this country. Speaking at Liverpool a few weeks ago, Sir Frederick Smith, the attorney general for Great Britain, made this declaration

I have given close attention to the subject of international law, and I tell you plainly that there is in international law abundant warrant for the punishment, both in their persons and in their purses, of proved and identified criminals. [Cheers.] It has not been becoming, until the hope of victory was recently formed upon the events in the field, to talk of what we should do when victory came. That those persons who can be identified with universally admitted acts of outrage are to escape with impunity is a view of the situation which I certainly should find it difficult to accept. [Cheers.]

We are told it will not be possible for Germany to pay indemnities, although she herself is demanding £300,000,000 from the Bolshevists. There are great assets in Germany. It is a matter which is irrelevant from one point of view as to whether those assets are pledged by the German government to the citizens of that country who have supplied the money for the war to be carried on. The relevant answer on the subject to the German government is, "You have pillaged and destroyed Belgium and ravaged France, and your first obligation is to compensate Belgium and then France, and then pay those who put in the money to enable you to com-mit those outrages." [Cheers.]

The report of these remarks being punctuated with "cheers" would indicate that the opinion of the British attorney general strikes a popular chord over there. Discussion of the subject on this side has already led to citation of the chapter of our civil war history, in which the notorious General Wirz, held responsible for the Andersonville prison barbarism, was tried in a civil court after the surrender and convicted as any other criminal. For us to revenge the slaughter of innocents by retaliating in kind upon other innocent people is, we all agree, a questionable procedure, but to hold to strict accountability the arch fiends who planned and instigated such crimes would be merely

Relief Work at Home.

punishing guilt.

Overshadowed by the war and its attendant activites, the work is being done by home organizations to relieve suffering and alleviate privation at home does not have the attention it deserves. With a terrible pestilence holding the city in its grip, thousands of victims being under treatment, and many needing care that cannot be provided, the good women of the Visiting Nurse association have found themselves suddenly asked to assume a burden far beyond anything they contemplated. They have resolutely undertaken to meet the emergency with whatever means they control, and are accomplishing much more than they themselves understand. The soup kitchen, which is splendidly serving a great purpose, is the least of their efforts. Many other women are con-

tributing in the way of personal service, neighbor helping neighbor, the well giving of their strength to aid the afflicted, and throughout the whole city is seen such a spirit of helpfulness as must encourage everyone to believe in the better nature of man. In the face of a general calamity the generous side of humanity always turns up, and self gives way to service as easily as water runs down hill.



THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE:

One Year Ago Today in the War. French seaport of Dunkirk bombarded by German warships. President Wilson proclaimed October 28 as a day of prayer. Four Zeppelins which had taken part in raid on London were shot down in France.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. Mr. Henry Rosenberg and Miss Mollie Morris were married. The members of the Omaha



play. "A Scrap of Paper," at the residence of Mr. J. J. Dickey. The Misses Irene Lowe and Lide Wilson have returned from a sojourn in St. Louis.

Mr. Alfred Millard and wife, who were married in Switzerland, have returned to Omaha. Robert Harris and wife have left fc.: Los Angeles, where they will

make their future home. Mrs. Joseph Barker, Worthington Avenue, entertained a number of friends at a luncheon. Miss Bertha Steinhauser has gone to Chicago to join a concert com-

pany The members of the Crescent club gave their second dance at Crapp's hall. Thirty couples were in attendance and an excellent

The Day We Celebrate.

time was enjoyed.

George Dyball, former secretary of the Smith Brick company, born 1869 John C. Forbes, in charge of the accounting for the Cudahy Packing

company, born 1861. Dr. William M. Gordon, practicing physician, born 1863. Charles N. Herreid, South Dakota federal food administrator, born in

Dane county, Wisconsin, 61 years George B. Dybail, republican candidate for state representative, formerly with the Alamito company, born at Chicago, 1869. Right Rev. William T. Russell, Catholic bishop of Charleston, S. C., born in Baltimore, 55 years ago. Prof. John Dewey of Columbia university, writer on philosophy and

education, born at Burlington, Vt., 59 year ago. Edgar Selwyn, noted playwright and theatrical magnate, born in Cin-

cinnati, 43 years ago. This Day in History.

1805-Battle of Ulm, in which the

Austrians were defeated with dreadful loss by the French under Mar-

Views and Reviews

The President's Fourteen Peace Terms---A Letter About the "Flu" Epidemic Abroad

The resumption of diplomatic conversation with Germany has brought again into prominence the enumeration of the fourteen essen- dral, where the kings of France were tial peace conditions promulgated by President crowned for centuries.

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Wilson last January as epitomizing our war aims. These fourteen propositions have been reprinted in connection with the answer to the German note, reiterating them in nearly every on the eastern bank of the Scheldt newspaper in the land and re-read and re- at one end of the St. Quentin canal studied by everyone trying to keep posted on For the greater part of its history. the succession of events. The over-shadowing and until quite recent times, the importance of this document as the basis of the town was a fortress of considerable final peace, whenever it may come, recalls to strength. It was, indeed, Charleme the fact that I heard the president person- magne who first built walls around

ally expounding his declaration and wrote my impression of it at the time for this column as follows: "While in Wahington I walked in quite

accidentally upon the joint session of congress to which the president was delivering his address upon peace terms. To the public, which in this instance included everybody outside of the inner White House circle, this pronouncement was wholly unexpected and the impression has prevailed that Mr. Wilson prepared his statement and rushed to the capitol to deliver it. But obviously it was not done so fast as that, for as I came into the press gallery after the president had been speaking for not more than five minutes printed copies were distributed, run off for newspaper use, as customary on one side of the paper duly captioned and dated. The president read the speech from typewritten manuscript in a quiet voice and a rather modulated tone, with practically no gestures at all, and with only occasional emphasis on the different points. Particularly when he outlined his peace program in numbered paragraphs, "firstly" to "fourteenthly," he recalled very much lecturing to a class of students at college, as I have often heard him do, the only difference being the occasional interruptions by applause, in which no well-ordered body of students would dare to indulge. It seemed to me that Mr. Wilson's hair was whiter than when I had last seen him, but otherwise no outward signs of aging or worry. I hardly need add that among those who heard the speech opinion varied widely as to whether it was calculated to hasten overtures for peace or widen the breach and make it more necessary than ever to demonstrate first that our armies are invincible and all-conquering."

The question suggested in my last sentence as to whether the fourteen demands were calculated at the time to hasten or retard the achievement of our purposes is probably still open to debate and is likely hereafter to furnish food for much controversial history-but this month, the quartermaster corps an history cannot be written until the heat of the nounced. war conflagration cools off.

Apropos of the "Flu" and the effects of the tween Aden and Hongkong, at a war on living conditions here and abroad, a cost of \$8,000,000.

letter just received from a former Omaha girl now married and living in Switzerland brings laborer-who is working for the govsome interesting information. Speaking of the ernment-came home to Manchester illness of one of the children the letter says:

"He was one of the first victims of a treacherous epidemic that has been raging here all summer and which has spread rapidly. It came originally from the front, first spread to Spain and there received its name. Spanish grip.' In Spain the victims merely suffered several days with severe grip, but here it has taken a more deadly form. The sickness starts with grip and in most cases develops into pneumonia. There were hundreds of deaths, no, thousands, especially

In the War's Spotlight Kansas City bans music by "living or dead Germans." As further evi-Rheims, which has been wrested rom the Germans by the allies after dence of wartime uplift it is proposed having been almost blotted off the map by the Hun bomb and torch, is to make "a clean sweep of the dead and dried grass that is not wor timber in the county building." one of the most famous of the his-Two Chinese girls, sisters of the cavalry. toric cities of France. During the four years and more that it has been Wong family, are "paging" guests at one of the big hotels of Portland, the scene of conflict the historic buildings of Rheims have suffered Ore. They wear the native costume, irreparable damage. Most famous even to the shoes, and call visitors of these is the 700-year-old cathefor whom friends are asking.

bootleggers. The little town of Cambrai, which has been captured by the Canadians after such hard fighting, is located it, and from that date it has figured prominently in the history of north- mance of stimulants. ern France as a place "forever in dispute

Albania, where the Italians have launched a vigorous campaign, has been a bone of dispute between rival meet. Doubtless a few side bets powers for centuries past. The little country-is situated between a part good faitn. of Greece and Dalmatia, and just The across the Adriatic from Italy. ports satisfactory results from the Albanians, though sharply divided garden contest among public school into tribes, if very different types, children pulled off last summer. nevertheless are distinctly a race by Fifteen hundred boys and girls culthemselves. Other primitive poputivated a total of 7,000 square feet lations of the Balkan peninsula have of garden and raised products valued been Hellenized, Latinized or absorbed by Slavonic immigration, but the Albanians still retain their ancient and difficult language and preserve the customs and institutions of in prizes. a remote antiquity.

The Rhine, which is expected to become the last line of German defense, is one of the world's greatest rivers, both in history and in com-Rising in the highest Alps merce. in central Europe, it reaches the ever met."-Baltimore American. North sea after a journey of 850 The river gathers its waters miles. at the base of melting glaciers, plunges over great rock masses toward its lower levels, cuts through

the wildest mountain valleys, traverses a wonderful high, broad plain and then, entering its famous gorge wanders through exquisite pano-ramas, to finaly emerge into the lowlands of Germany and Holland, where its banks are dotted by scores of great commercial and industrial towns.

HERE AND THERE

A woman working on the cranberry bog of S. L. Carlander at Yarmouth picked 14 barrels of cranberries in one day and got \$14 for it. The Yanks are smoking from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 cigars a

One of the longest submarine ables in the world is to be laid be-

to make a visit the other day. He showed his pay envelope for one week. He had received \$70.10 for that week's work, including overtime.

Matt Crosby of Ocate, N. M., has the distinction of being the oldest owboy in active service in the Their soft eyes filled with wonderment-United States. He recently celebrated the 91st anniversary of his Dear Nebraska, land I love, birth by breaking a wild young You have a charm for me Which I seem never to forget horse just off the range. On the same day he roped and tied a 3-year-On mountain tops or sea. old steer in a little more than four minutes And even in the dark of night A grocery firm at Avon, N. When stormy winds sweep by, seem to see your rolling plains sent a truck to Genesee to get a load And sunny cloudless sky. of groceries. When the truck returned to Avon, late at night, a barto keep for me in time to come rel of sugar which had been loaded at the rear was missing. Evidently it had rolled off in the darkness un You Queenland of the West. noticed, and diligent inquiry along the road fails to reveal any person who has any knowledge of it.

Peppery Points Around the Cities

Washington Post: Finland mad peace with Germany, and now th Finns are eating the bark of tre while shipping to the Germa

New York Heraid: The Frenc have taken Somme Py, but Fie Marshal Haig and General Pershin

managed to get a few pieces. Louisville Courier-Journal: "Othe ountries," once said a German of The county treasury at Sioux City ficer, "have armies, but Germany is gathering in golden stores from an army which has a country." An One court term this what is working the downfall of month brought fines totaling \$17,922 that army is that it was not conten from 48 persons. Thirty-eight cases to have a country, but insisted of go over for special treatment. The grabbing the countries of other peo high notch in the fines was \$1,000. ples.

One of the big breweries of St. New York World: As General Louis is being overhauled for the Forrest might have said-and with manufacture of eleomargarine. An- no intention of arousing those who has switched from beer to insist that he never could have s chicken feed. One by one the sights expressed himself-there are indicat of Missouri's big town lose the ro- tions of a race between the three surviving members of the centra

The Reno board of trade put out powers group as to which can ge in New York a warm feeler for the there fustest with the mostest sur nonor of the coming peace convenrender.

Minneapolis Tribune: Foch ha tion. A purse of \$1,000,000 is the got Hindenburg groggy. The ob prize offered for the world's biggest buildozer is staggering like a drunk could be arranged as a guarantee of en man. Foch hits him with hi right, then with his left and piles i Sioux City's Commercial club re-

the blows so fast that the bewildere lubber can't tell where to expen To suggest an the next lick. mistice at this juncture would b an act of treason. Now's the time to force the fighting to a speedy con It is also a time to buy clusion. more bonds.

PIANOS and

at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. More than 8,000 chickens were raised by 350 children and 45 pigs fattened fo market. The club distributed \$450 October Sale

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. "Do you think any woman believes you when you tell her she is the first girl you ever loved?" "Yes, if you are the first liar she has

"What a cool and indifferent air Cora What a cool and indifferent air Cora has? She acts as if she didn't know any-body was looking at her." "Yes: she inherits that. Her father used to fry griddlecakes in the window of a restaurant."-Boston Transcript.

"Do you think I could see Mr. Womba

"I don't know. He's pretty busy." "I know he is. I can hear him telling funny stories to an appreciative sudience. But why not let me join the crowd?" Louisville Courier-Journal.

Selina-Do you think it would be conelted for me to tell my friends I made this dress myself? Louise-Not conc concetted, my dear-superfluous .- Town Topics.

He-I never have kissed any girl, except She-I don't care for past performances

What's your dops for the future ?-Judge. NEBRASKA.

A slender path of shining steel Winds onward toward the west, While to the left and to the right Lies what I love the best.

There miles and miles of rolling plains Drift into skies of blue In which the brightest sunshine gleams And greets the morning dev As far as ever eye can reach One sees the softest browns All covered with ripening corn

And green wheat growing round. And cattle grazing peacefully Among the little hills Perhaps of human fils.



Now is the opportunity, make our selection for the holidays. Leave the Piano with us until wanted.

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convenient and to suit your purse. Fine line of Mason & Hamlin Brambach Bush & Lane Cable-Nelson Kranich & Bach

Vote & Sons

Kimball

Hospe

Apollo Electric

Apollophone

Gulbransen Players

Hospe Players

Player Planos from \$375 up.

And they are positively guar-

Your long evenings, your joy-

less Sundays require music at

the home, and music which can

be produced artistically without

practice or study. If you don't

elieve it, come to our ware-

rooms and be shown.

An ordinary laborer-not a skilled

That electrified wire along the Dutch border of Belgium finally did the Huns a good turn. It told them where they could reach safety by being interned.

A plea is being made that the Allied troops now at Vladivostok be sent to the Volga to winter. Sound military reason supports this, but diplomacy is holding it up.

Did you notice how the democratic organs and orators have worked partisanship overtime throughout the Liberty loan drive when politics was "adjourned" for the second time, presumably for republicans only?

The payroll at the Camp Dodge cantonment, most of which goes into channels of trade in Des Moines, is in excess of \$50,000 a day. Before very long Omaha will be represented in congress by more than a messenger boy.

By the outcome of the litigation over the limited suffrage law there will be no referendum and no votes-for-women in the coming Nebraska election. Lawsuits sometimes produce results that neither side expected at the start.

Tightening up on sugar restrictions is another way of reminding the dear public that we still have a war on our hands. Some day we may get back to where we can have all we want, but the "one-lump-and-stir-like-hell" rule is a good one to follow nowadays.

During the primary the local hyphenated organ of pro-German and Morgan church propaganda gave aid and comfort to the candidate who pulled out the republican senatorial nomination against whom it is now opening up its hatteries. Had he only played the Henry Ford act and filed for the democratic nomination, too, that sheet would probably be supporting him straight through.

Loans to Our Allies

The largest asset of the United States treasury is what our associates in the war owe us. Credits for more than \$7,098,000,000 have been established, exceeding by 100 per cent all the gold and silver and other valuables held in the treasury. We have not stinted in advancing them money to spend in the war against Germany, but have been limited only by their necessities. It was generous, but it was also prudent, for it was one of the ways of making our national strength register against the enemy. The vital fact was that the money must he furnished as it was needed. That fact remains unchanged, and the time has not been reached when the country is ready to listen to faultfinding with the way the money was turned over to our fighting comrades. If it had been necessary we would have given it readily.

The original war finance bill speched that the sums set aside for the use of the allies should be used in purchasing their bonds. It soon became apparent, however, that this procedure involved dangerous delay in opening our resources to their armies. An amendment was put through by Secretary McAdoo authorizing short-time loans, and practically all of the obligations from the allies are in the form of demand notes, bearing interest at the Liberty bond rates. Interest is being paid on them at the rate of \$10,000,000 monthly, and in a year it will be \$40,000,000 monthly. The diplomatic notes are accepted by the Treasury department nu assurance from the State department as to The authority of the representatives of the bor-Towing governments to execute the obligations. -Thomas F. Logan in Leslie's

Free Trade With Germany.

Perhaps the present is not the most opportune time for the discussion of the commercial relations of the world after the war, but some of President Wilson's recent remarks have led to reflections abroad that some sort of understanding as to what is involved might be of advantage to all. Free commercial intercourse as an element of the proposed league of nations is drawing most attention. In Great Britain objections have been outspokenly filed against the admission of Germany to any such combination. For example, the London Outlook says: the Mediterranean.

When we are invited by men in responsible positions not only to let the enemy down lightly in the settlement of the war, but to resume free, unregulated trade intercourse with him after the war-to open again our ports and markets to the Germans, free of tariff, toll or tax, so that they may again "blackleg" our traders and drive both labor and capital out of this country-well, it is time to ask the reason why, and to consider what a grave injustice we should thereby be doing to our own people, including many of the men now fighting for us. To a fair rival, an honest foe and a clean fighter-generosity by all means. But the German character is such that it would certainly mistake generosity for weakness.

That German devastation of factory towns in France, Belgium and Poland has been deliberately done to destroy rivals and create a market is clear. Similarly neutral shipping has been destroyed that whatever is left of the German merchant fleet will have better employment when peace comes. These things argue strongly against taking the Hun into a league of nations where no restriction is placed on commerce.

In time the German nation may become fit to be so dealt with, but free trade with that country after the war is out of the question for

Stronger Highways Required.

America.

When the Nebraska legislature gets around to the good roads question next winter, as it probably will, it should give a tention to a newly developed phase of the problem. It is the increasing use of trucks in transportation, not only from the farms to the railroads, but between the farms and the markets. Along with this comes the natural increase in load handled, putting an extra tax on the roadbed. Highways that are not properly constructed to withstand the wear of heavy loads moving swiftly will soon break down and are worse than none. Nebraska has not gone very far beyond the talking stage in the matter of road improvement, but the actual work of construction cannot be put off much longer. Our state engineer could perform a real service by preparing in advance some data on this topic for the instruction of the legislators when they get together.

Vorwaerts, socialistic organ of Berlin, says the war is terminating in a way satisfactory to no man in Germany. That is just about what the allied democracies of the world are fighting for

Prince Max is to resign as imperial chancellor. He will find that easier than hornswoggling Uncle Same

1818-United States and Great Britain signed a convention respecting commerce, boundaries and fish-

1823-Daniel E. Sickles, who commanded the Third Army corps of the Federals at Gettysburg, born in New York City. Died there, May 3, 1914.

1827-Combined fleets of England, France and Russia nearly destroyed the Turkish and Egyptian fleet in battle near Navarino, Greece. 1893-Twenty-six persons killed in a wreck on the Grand Trunk railway near Battle Creek, Mich.

1914-Russians definitely checked the advance of the Germans on Warsaw. 1915-Bulgarians cut the Nish-

Salonica railway, fifty miles below Nish 1916-Germany announced the sinking of two British transports in

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

One thousand five hundred and forty-second day of the great war. Delegates from many parts of the United States and Canada are to assemble in New York today for the annual convention of the United Textile Workers of America The elaborate public celebration

of Cardinal Gibbons' golden jubilee as an archbishop, which was to have opened today in Baltimore, has been abandoned owing to the epidemic of influenza.

Storyette of the Day.

An old lady was going to Stamford, Conn., to visit a daughter, and took her seat in the cars for the first time in her life. During the ride the car in which she was seated was thrown down an embankment and demolished.

Crawling out from beneath the debris, she spied a man who was held down in a sitting position by his legs being fastened "Is this Stamford?" she anxiously

asked. The man was from Boston, Mass. He was in considerable pain, but he

didn't lose sight of the fact that he morning after. was from Boston, so he said: "No, this is a catastrophe.

"Oh!" ejaculated the old lady. 'Then I hadn't oughter got off tere!"-Chicago News.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR.

"This war is fought by machinsaid the doughboy as he harery,' nessed that perfect war machine, the Missouri mule, and pulled a motor car out of the mud of France. Food administrators of New York class sanding chickens for market as a nonessential industry. The sand must be omitted or the poultry profiteers will win a room in the Tombs.

Corp. Theodore Dukeshire wrote from the front to his mother, at 563 Eighth street, Brooklyn, N. Y., that he is alive today because the Bible in his vest pocket saved him from a German bullet.

Every six minutes a merchant vessel arrives and another departs from American ports. From north Atlantic seaports there is a departure every 11 minutes; and one for Europe every 40 minutes.

Every soldier in the American forces in France will receive onehalf pound of candy every 10 days as a part of his ration, under the new ration system drawn up by the Q. M. C. and now awaiting ratification of G. H. Q. The candy ration will include chocolates and hard candies of pure sugar. The candy s now being made in factories operated in France by the Q. M. C.

mong the soldiers. Recovery is very Slow It takes weeks and sometimes months. After our boy was up again, we repacked our trunks

and went to the mountains. Now we are back but I see he is not yet fully recovered." As to food and food prices these side lights will be illuminating:

"You quote your prices as high. If you only knew what we pay, you would call yours low. Coal we pay \$100 for one and a half tons; eggs at present in summer, \$1, etc. Our latest cards are cheese and milk and potatoes. We are not big caters but we have to look closely that we do not run short and most people grumble. The Swiss are accustomed to eating big portions of dairy products, but now there is a shortage. Some time ago Switzerland restricted the entrance of foreigners into this country unless under special permit. This principally to hinder people coming here 'to get fed up,' for, as you know, our food supplies are limited. At present it seems to me we are the chosen people, for we have American wheat. You can't imagine what it has meant to Switzerland and I can't tell you what a tremendous effect it has had. The first morning we had white bread-it was not your white bread, but white in comparison to the mud-colored and slate-colored bread we had had-the whole family assembled and gazed prolonged at that bread. We actually called it cake. And now we feel so confident that Uncle Sam will never desert us that we face the future more cheerfully. This year more grain was planted than before and I believe the harvest has vielded sufficient flour to assure our bread consumption for seven months.

To a reference to difficulty experienced in retting news from a sister who is living in Germany, this is added:

"Of course, she can say little of conditions there, but it must be awful. I am surprised that the people can live."

I may say that the letter is from the younger daughter of George Heimröd, one of our oldtime pioneer citizens of Omaha who, she reports, is in good health, living in Berne, where he has remained after retiring from the Ameri- mentally. can consular service.

People and Events

The Japanese lover presents to his Victor Rosewater

This chemically dissolves all impurlous to rain. The perfume, which volatile, is prevented by the moisture-laden air from rising and dispersing. So it is more concentrated in the flower itself. The kaiser is credited with a fortune of \$60,

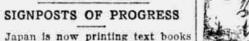
L. W. Benner and his son, Edward 000,000, and castles to burn. Employment Benner, of Rockland, Me., have dug agencies need not book his name for a job the more than nine bushels of potatoes produced from a peck they planted. They think they have done pretty

> Wayne Wenner, teamster, of Allen town, Pa., found a gold watch and chain dangling from the tail of hi horse. His explanation is that the horse caught its tail on the watch of a bystander and whisked it out

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in Alabama to railroad building in Maryland and Virginia marked the bottom rounds of his ladder of achievement. His present visit to the United States no doubt awakens interesting personal reflections.

Red-hot protests are voiced in New York City against the rule of the state fuel administration requiring occupants of elevator apartpled with gasless Sundays, this piles revolution on the legs of revolution. "Walking downstairs," exclaims the Times, "involves the use of the legs, and to New Yorkers the use of these limbs, except as appendages, is becoming more repugnant annually;



or California schools and making bats for American base ball teams. Thirty years ago the telephone list of New York City was printed on a small card and numbered 252 subscribers.

A Frenchman is the inventor of in electric clock that runs without that is above the pall of criticism. attention as long as the battery is in good condition.

In a new Swiss process for the eriy. manufacture of aluminum foil a number of sheets of the metal are Funeral Parlor. (Established 1888.) 17th and Cuming Sts. Tel. Douglas 1060. coated with oil, folded or piled together and rolled until they are as thin as desired.

Because of the steady increase in the price of women's ready-made garments there has been a corresponding increase in the number of women who are taking the dressmaking courses provided by some of ious thing about us and is probathe retail department stores.

Rev. James Coleman, a Baptist minister of the Winding Gulf disbad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, trict, West Virginia, has entered the we will have virtually no hair troucoal mines with a pick and shovel bles. An especially fine shampoo and is digging coal six days a week for this weather, one that brings and occupying his pulpit on the sevout all the natural beauty of the enth day. His production for the first day was 121/2 tons, and the rec- hair; that dissolves and entirely reord is still climbing. moves all dandruff, excess oil and

QUAINT BITS OF LIFE

expense by simply dissolving a tea-Of the offspring of insane people spoonful of Canthrox (which you out 59 out of every 100 are sound can get at any druggist's) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup

of shampoo liquid-enough so it is sweetheart a beautiful silk sash ineasy to apply it to all the hair instead of an engagement ring. stead of just the top of the head. Flowers smell sweetest just pre-

ities and creates a soothing, cooling

hair is a pleasure.-Adv. well for barbers.

Among members of the Red Cross lately listed in Detroit. Me., in the Pittsfield (Me.) Advertiser are Miss Achsa Bean, Mrs. J. R. Bean, Mr. J. Bean, Harold Bean, Ina Bean, Orville Pease, Verna Pease, Mrs. Elmer Pease and Mr. Elmer Pease. A Portland attorney laughed with everybody else present when he was asked to spell his own middle name and had to give up after three attempts and consult the dictionary. His name is William Aloysius Con-

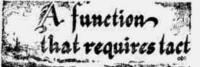
Training an Oriental.

A Canadian woman wanted to show her Chinese servant the correct way to announce visitors, and one afternoon went outside her front or, rang the bell and made the man usher her into the drawing room. The following afternoon the bell rang, and, not hearing him answer her surprise, he was standing wait- Now, farm work does not fatigue ing outside. you doing here?" "You foolee me yesterday.

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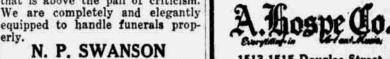
Player Pianos Melville Clark Players Kranich & Bach Players A place upon your breast, place that I may call my home-We have Pianos from \$150



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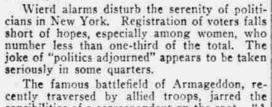
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of his pocket.

ments below the fifth floor to walk down. Cou- it, she went to the door herself. To



sensibilities of a correspondent on the spot. dreary desolate waste without enough verdure to support a rabbit." History and distance lend the main enchantment to things over there. War prices of general economy have placed padlocks on the doors of Delmonico's and Stew-

art's "art gallery," two swell restaurants of New York. Sweet's medium-priced feedery on Fulton street also is down and out. Scarcity of help and the drain of fighting men also are potent factors in the New York pinch.

Sir Eric Geddes, British admiralty chief, is a nellan. He says it was wished on native of India who got his first experience in him, anyway. the world of work in this country. Lumbering

