and Low: ConAlla, Wintersont, Coroland /23, 1513

SOMEBODY'S BAD BUNGLE. Somebody made a bad bungle in waiting till the last minute to countermand the order for our last quota of draft men to proceed to train-

ing camp. Not till after these men had assembled at the appointed court house rendezvous to be in-THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR ducted into the army-not till after they had all given up their employments, often at great sacrifice, relinquished their living quarters and packed away or disposed of their belongingsnot till after those from out-of-town had made opis's Gas Building. Omaha-The Bee Bidg. -286 Fifth Avs. South Omaha-2318 N St. -New B's of Commerce. Council Bluffs-14 N. Main St. n-1311 G St. Lincoln-Little Building. the trip to Omaha, many accompanied by mothers and sisters or fathers and brothers to speed them on their way with a last farewell-not until after the civilian escort had reported and the military band from Fort Omaha had been dispatched to enliven the send-off-not until after all this was the slightest intimation given that they might not go.

> The reason for cancelling the order because of the prevalence of the "flu" epidemic may be good, but this condition is by no means a new one; on the contrary, it has been on for several weeks, and the call for these draft men could easily have been withheld or modified a week ago. No one who saw the forlorn folks sitting all day long, from early morning till night, on the stone coping of the court house square, waiting and waiting to learn whether their loved ones were soon to depart, could fail to realize the harshness and hardship of the bungle.

> Of course, there is no use bewailing what has happened, but something should be done at once to apply the remedy. The boys out of jobs and out of house and home should be taken care of-the government, or if not the government, the civilian relief of the Red Cross, should furnish a temporary place for these waiting soldiers so that they do not have to carry the whole load of a mistake for which they are in no way responsible.

Is the American Public "Uninformed?"

The general feeling will be that he [the president] must be trusted to answer this last fulmination from Berlin without any pressure of uninformed public opinion upon him, one way or the other .- Philadelphia Ledger.

What are we to infer from this-that the American public is not informed as to the causes, the progress and the aims of the war? The president has told the country and the world that he esteems the leaders of Germany as without honor, wholly untrustworthy and unable to speak our language of agreement. He has declared himself in favor of force to the utmost.

talking about it. Victory comes only to armies Since August, 1914, the world has had detailed information of continued atrocities, outrages on decency, violation of all laws of hu-Omaha may now catch the popular disease manity and rules of civilized warfare, the of "airplaneckitis," said to be so prevalent charges amply substantiated by competent testimony of eye-witnesses and victims. This has come through official as well as private channels. The kaiser is keeping safely in the back-Are we to withhold judgment now, assuming ground till he sees how his agents succeed. to believe that overnight the Hun has changed his nature, that by the operation of some hocuspocus unknown to us the same German govern-Yes, dear reader, we know the McLemore ment has suddenly ceased to be an arbitrary resolution was beaten, but we also know that despotism and become responsible to the people, and therefore worthy of our confidence an fellowship? Will it not be far better for the world if Mr. Wilson return to his declaration at Baltimore and give vitality to his words uttered at New York? Mr. Lansing said at Syracuse: "We will give them war, and war, and more war, until Germany will sicken at the very name of war." Those were brave words and well spoken, and received the endorsement of the whole American people. Will we now let up, just because the dose we are administering is beginning to have the effect intended? with his family.



Right in the Spotlight.

Mme, Sarah Bernhardt, the worldfamous French actress who has closed her American tour in order to return to France to undergo another surgical operation, today enters upon the 75th year of her perpetual youth. In the annals of the stage the career of Mme. Bernhardt is without an equal. Born in Paris, of Dutch-Jewish parentage, she made her first stage appearance matrix, which was made from a "mother," which in its turn was molded from a "master," itself an at the age of 15. Thus, her professional career covers a period of nearly 60 years. When at the height of her fame she was generally recognized as one of the foremost actresses of the world. She first appeared in America in 1880 and since that time she has made numerous tours of the United States and Canada. When past 70 years of age the famous actress was seized with an ailment which necessitated the amputation of her right leg, but even this misfortune did not bring to an end her professional career.

One Year Ago Today in the War. First American troops went into the first line trenches in France. Many women reported killed in ood riots in Austrian towns. French in offensive north of Aisne captured 8,000 prisoners.

The Day We Celebrate.

James W. Aiken, contractor, born 851. Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, U. A., born in Illinois, 53 years ago. William J. Spillman, head of the gricultural College of the State of Washington, born in Lawrence county, Mo., 55 years ago. Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Reese, Episcopal bishop of Savannah, born in Baltimore, 64 years ago.

Marquis of Salisbury, one of the three Cecil brothers who have distinguished themselves in British official life, born in London, 57 years

Mgr. John P. Chidwick, who was thaplain of the Maine when that battleship was destroyed in Havana harbor, born in New York City, 55 years ago.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. Michael Maul celebrated his 34th birthday.

E. R. Overall, one of the lettercarriers in the local force, celebrated the 19th anniversary of his connection with the postoffice. Twenty-nine thousand dollars

cates that the recording appartus has started and have been subscribed toward the that every sound is being recorded. With the erection of a new church edifice on sound of the first buzzer signal silence reigns."





Literary Digest.

record was molded from a metal electrotype

disk whose grooves were really cut upon its sur-

chinery. He writes in substance:

ready for the laboratory on the floor above.

"The most bizarre feature of this laboratory

scene is, no doubt, the seating arrangement. In

order that each instrument will 'focus' on the

State Press Comments Fremont Tribune: Every drop of ain is welcomed by Nebraska's fall wheat crop, which stands in great need of it. And every drop is an need of it. The hard-rubber "record" that makes Caruso additional nail in the kalser's coffin,

sing or Kreisler play in your own little den was to be driven before the obsequies not formed directly by the voice of the one or next year. Blair Enterprise: The number of the violin of the other, any more than the print

The Bee: During these days I hear cheap skates traveling around the good deal of complaint about our on this page was laboriously placed here by the country at public expense, state and Congressman Otto Lobeck, particueditor's pen. Both are the results of modern federal appointces, these days is belarly on the South Side, where I have quantity-reproduction-the wondrous methods yond computation. And their serlived for the last 20 years. Some by which all sorts of articles are multiplied by vices are of no earthly benefit, rathblame him because he let the great the million and distributed from sea to sea at a er an injury, to the cause they are Camp Dodge cantonment get away cost that bears only a small ratio to that of the paid to promote. from Omaha and go to Des Moines original that was the source of them all. Your

Some blame him because he let the Beatrice Express: In Paris, according to letters from our boys contract for the construction of the "over there," you can get a "course buildings at the Fort Omaha Balloon school go to a foreign contractor. cents. In dinner" for 33 electrotyped reproduction of the original wax this country, at prevailing prices, it Some blame him because he is unawould be a mighty "coarse" dinner, ble to exert enough influence to ge an adequate water main into For indeed, served for that figure. Crook so as to supply enough water

face by the sound vibrations that it is ultimately Friend Telegraph: Thirty dollars to reproduce. In The Scientific American (New day for steel puddlers and York, August 31) Austin C. Lescarboura tells \$64 for eight hours work in of the various stages in the production and manof the various stages in the production and man-ufacture of a record. And first he describes the to be a little out of the ordinary. studio where is born the real music of which the Workmen are reported to be riding record gives us only the counterfeit present- to and from their work in autos and ment. The arrangement of this music room is negroes engaged in cotton raising all-important, Mr. Lescarboura tells us, and in are sporting great big diamonds. Up to this date we have been unable to most places the musicians are introduced to a locate any farmers who are sport-"studio" before they enter the actual "laboraing diamonds purchased with \$2.18 tory" where they play to the reproducing mawheat.

ammunition to our present allies Harvard Courier: Won't it be a Complaint is made of this bill be-"There is such a thing as 'phonograph fright, grand and glorious feeling when cause if it had become a law the just as there is the well-known stage fright. the war is over and you can once whole world would now be in the This, no doubt, is due to the changed conditions; more buy chewing tobacco at a reapower of Germany. there are no footlights, no audience and no ap-plause. There is simply a little horn to stare spoonfuls of sugar in your coffee, I write this letter, however, to that while I am for Jefferis, and no at and to sing into. It is a brand new kind of and throw away your old shirts, and for Lobeck, there is one thing for use all the gasoline you want, and which Lobeck may perhaps be com work for the artist, who must learn to sing or play for the records. And that is where the 'at-like it, and do any other foolish mended, and that is that up to the present time he has been able to premosphere' helps matters, for it removes much of thing that you may happen to think vent the removal of the main postthe cold, mechanical aspect of recording. The of, just like you used to do, and not office building from Omaha, Of artist comes to a 'studio,' not a factory, and in have an inward feeling and loan and hard to move, and in the end the seclusion of the homelike private sitting ought to save the money and loan and hard to move, and in the end to the government? Say, won't Lobeck may let it get away from artist comes to a 'studio,' not a factory, and in have an inward feeling that you course, this building is rather large rooms he can rehearse his selections until he is it to the government? it be great? That is just about what him. Let us hope, however, that most of us will do when the war is before he does so we will have him over and there is no longer a neces- replaced by Albert W. Jefferis, who

sity for economizing. EDITORIAL SHRAPNEL.

state and for the nation, and the Brooklyn Eagle: Crumbling, winning of the war, and in helping trumbling, humbling. These words fit conditions beyond the Rhine. The come after the winning of the war come after the winning of the war great gambler had his fling and lost. 2402 P Street, South Side, member

Paris, the Reign of Terror that began in 1793 didn't last long-only

Baltimore American: France and Omaha, Oct. 21 .- To the Editor o Belgium, even before the United The Bee: Now that the health States, must first be heard in deboard has so wisely closed all mand of what Germany shall pay. churches and schools and put a stop Peace with platitudes can never to all public gatherings, both in and atone for the wrongs done those out of doors, as a preventative for the spread of the Spanish influenza, countries. Washington Post: Cardinal Mer- we would like to ask why not put a

cier calls America "this young na- stop to the crowding of street cars tion so vigorous of heart and hand." which are packed to the utmost ca Let's remember the phrase, keep the pacity, both morning and night, with hand strong and busy, but never let passengers going and returning from work? Why not request the stree the heart be atrophied.

railway company to put on more cars Kansas City Times: An examinafor public safety and a preventative tion of the situation will reveal that from the contagion of all diseases Austria is evacuating Serbia, Al-A CITIZEN AND TAXPAYER. bania and Montenegro for the same reasons that Germany is evacuating

France and Belgium. It is well to remember that fact when we hear I stood on the transport deck, again. There is no such thing as patching; the this action proclaimed from Vienna As the ship went down the bay, And saw your dear form slowly In the distance fade away. rendition must be absolutely correct. Once in as an act of pure and high states-

a great while in the middle of a selection a manship. Minneapolis Tribune: The sudden Your hand upraised in farewell, A light shone in your eye; "Dear heart, I must see you again," I breathed with a heavy sigh. solicitude by the Germans for French towns still in their possession, manifested in the request to the allies not to bombard them, can only be The maids of France are truly chic, "What takes place during the recording of a accounted for on the theory that they contain a lot of ammunition and selection can best be learned by entering the supplies which the Germans hope to But in my dreams I only see e a chance to m

to buy a chicken for his mother. The Bee's leaving, closed the door cabin, the cook was heard to may, "Gim-me dat dollah, chile, and go git dat chick-en in de natchul way."-Everybody's Magszine.

> Just a strip of paper with meaningless holes here

Lobeck Saved the Posto

Omaha, Oct. 21 .- To the Editor of

and there. to keep a larger number of men a Dut put it that post. Some blame him because his father was a Prussian and beon a player-piano, cause they say he is pro-German and it comes to Some blame him because he voted wrong on the McLemore resolution life. No matter Some blame him because during the early period of the war he introduced what music you in the lower house of congress th prefer, it's on some infamous embargo bill, introduced in the senate by Senator Hitchcock, to player-roll, ready prevent the shipment of arms and for you here.

> Come in and listen to itthen take home some new rolls.

Pianos : Player-Pianos : Rolly Victrolas : Records : Sheet Music

October **Piano and Player Sale** Now On will be a real representative of this

A. Hospe Co: Everything in Art and Music

1513 DOUGLAS ST. CHICAGO OPERA CO., NOV 1-2. of Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen of North

BEAUTY HINTS FOR YOUR HAIR How to Prevent It From Growing Gray.

There is no occasion for you to look unattractive or prematurely old because of gray, streaked with gray, white or faded hair. Don't let this condition with its look of age rob you of your youthful beauty and the wonderful opportunities which life offers. No matter how gray, prematurely gray, lusterless or faded your hair might be, "La Creole" Hair Dressing will revive the color glands of nature-promote a healthy condition of the hair and scalp-and cause all of your gray or faded hair to become evenly dark, soft, lustrous and beautiful. This preparation is not a dye

gant toilet requisite which is easily

applied by simply combing or brush-

USE

ing through the hair

horn without interference of any sort the musicians are seated on chairs of varying heights, with the lowest ones nearest the horn and the highest ones-six feet tall in some cases-at the rear of the semicircle. The music stands, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat: In turn, are surpended from the ceiling by an arrangement of overhead rails and hangers. "Certain instruments, such as horns, must sixteen months. There is hope Rusbe kept in the background, while others, the vio- sia's may be briefer. lin, for instance, are placed in the front row. In the case of brass instruments, where the horn

is behind the player, a queer situation arises. The sound must be directed toward the horn, yet the musician must follow the orchestra leader. Fortunately, with a large mirror mounted on an adjustable stand, the musician can sit with his back to the horn and the leader, while observing both through the mirror in front of

"When everything is in readiness the mu-

Should there be a discordant note the wax

record is ruined and work must start all over

sneeze or cough breaks out triumphantly! And

no matter how much time may have been ex-

pended on the record up to that point, it is now

further:

wasted and work must begin again. We read

sicians wait for the buzzer signal, which indi-

The "flu" may put a stop to political meetings, but it will not keep people from thinking, and that is fatal to the democrats in Nebraska this fall.

Charles Otto Lobeck voted against beating it.

"Take 'em off, Wilhelm; we know you."

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively suttiled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of our special dispatches are also reserved.

OFFICES:

AUGUST CIRCULATION

Daily 67,135—Sunday 59,036

Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to by Dwight Williams, Circulation Manages.

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.

THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG

"Unconditional surrender," says Vox Populi.

Who is backing the suit to defeat the home

Well, the flu orders are keeping the home

The weather man is doing his level best now

The Allies have taught the German army an

"Big Jeff" for congress. Let's have a con-

"When the devil was sick, the devil a monk

gressman who is more than "a messenger boy."

would be," and the Hun is a pretty sick devil

This being the people's war, they should

A few good, snappy words from Washington

No war was ever won by writing notes or

right now would find an anxious listener in Con-

have something to say about how it is to be

to save the future of the food situation.

excellent substitute for the "goose step."

rule charter?

right now.

terminated.

stantinople.

in the field.

around aviation fields.

lights burning, if nothing else.

Talk about keeping off crowded street cars in Omaha sounds all right, but how will we do it? Everybody wants to go home at the same time, as usual.

This nonpartisan ballot, foisted on us to open the door to democrats, is not meeting expectations even of its sponsors. These wonderworking reforms go askew about half the time.

A little common sense properly applied ought to relieve the alleged difficulties in the Nebraska potato situation. The problem is simple enough to make easy the location of any profitegring.

Presumably the Hyphenated World-Herald prints translations of editorials from Der Deutsche Tribune, so the kaiserites who cannot read German may have them the same as those who still adhere to the language.

Gee, it's tough, Harvey, isn't it, to try to write in Omaha editorials for the Hyphenated that will fit in with what the senator-boss says from time to time at Washington without possessing the powers of a mind-reader?

The camouflage democratic pencil pushers who always cry "dirty politics" when their pet candidates are touched in vulnerable spots keep calling out, "Slippery Sam," in hope that a coinage of epithets will make up for lack of arguments. Is this clean politics? Suppose republicans referred to Governor Neville as "a tin soldier" or a "Mullenized manikin" or a "Hitchcock pig-tail," would not that be answering in kind? But what's the use?



It is officially announced that there is to be a further cutting in the portions sold to customers in hotels and restaurants. There is no possible reason to doubt that the managers of such refectories will comply with the strictest letter and spirit of the new regulation. Always, since the beginning of war pressure on food supplies, they have demonstrated a spirit of law-abidingness in reducing portions, which would do them infinite credit if only the weapon with which they do the cutting were two-edged, and could cut away, along with the material, at least an approximation to a proportion in the price. But as wielded thus far by the publicans it is not a two-edged sword, but a cavalry saber, with but one sharp edge.

In a genuine cavalry charge the saber stroke is downward. In hotel and restaurant charges, since the beginning of restrictions, it is upward in this sense; you continue paying the price and getting less for it. While it might not oe true or fair to say that the caterers are profiteering, it is an undeniable fact that, under progressive reduction in portions served w ponding reduction, or at least approximate retion, in prices charged, the ultimate conr (alas, poor devil) is paying in an ever-

We are not attempting to take a light view of such a period situation as is raised by this announceme of a further reduction in portions without any as mance, and, if experience is to be trusted, without any hope of any reduction in prices. How fair profileering is running amuck in the country is not easily be a question in the case. Protection out the government by the people, and of the people by the govern-ment, is a mutual obligation. And the purchas-ing power of the people should not be needlessly impaired.—St. Louis Globe Democration ing ratio.

Mr. Wilson may have some information as to the military situation of which the public is unadvised, but he can well afford to heed the universal sentiment of his people in dealing with Germany.

Foreign Comment on the German Note. American opinion as to the insincerity of the German peace maneuvers is unwavering. Only one voice is heard on this side of the water, and that is for surrender unconditionally. It is interesting to notice, too, that comment in England and France is in perfect harmony with views so frankly expressed on this side. Less could not be looked for, as none expects either Great Britain or France to be content with a negotiated peace. In the present instance, though, the tone is unconstrained, while in the case of the first note our Allies rather held back, to see what effect it would have over here. Then the steadfastness of America in the war was made plain to them; they were at once acquainted with the fact that we are not likely to be gulled by German blandishments, misled by sophistries of accomplished diplomats or deceived by the assertions of shameless liars. Having this assurance, the public men, editors

and others on the other side no longer hesitate to utter their opinions. Naturally, the governments are silent, but it may be taken for granted that President Wilson is making no move without fully advising with London, Paris and Rome. Full accord in aim and action is what has brought success to the armies of democracy and will surely defeat the Hun.

Under the Sword of Justice.

Orders said to have been issued from the German high command to end looting and devastation as the retreat goes on may rest on some foundation other than apprehension of retaliation on German towns. Lord Reading's remark that justice may be tempered with mercy where extenuating circumstances exist, but that in the case of Germany justice must be stern, has found a wide endorsement. The New York Times, for example, recalls that Wirz, the brute of Andersonville (who was German-born), was tried, convicted and executed six months after the surrender of Lee. Eminent British authorities, and French as well, agree that to allow the high offenders to escape scot free would be flouting justice. It may be the exponents of kultur who have wrought such horrors in the world for the last four years can see something other than condonation awaiting them. They are under the sword of justice now.

Did you notice the difference in expression of two great newspaper owners, Northcliffe and Hitchcock, in their comment on the German note? The Britisher came out flat-footed and emphatic in rejection of the plea from Berlin, while the kaiser-coddler straddled and side-stepped, as he always has. The contrast is sig-nificant, nificant.

the lot belonging to the congregation at the corner of Davenport and Twentieth streets

Miss Mollie O'Connor, daughter of Thomas O'Connor, was married to Dr. Nicholas McCabe of North Platte. Will W. McBride and John A Ryan have incorporated themselves under the name of McBride & Ryan for the business of engraving, printing and selling stationery. General Manager Thomas Kimball of the Union Pacific railroad, has returned from the east

This Day in History.

1707-The first Parliament of Great Britain met after the union with Scotland. 1851-Louis Kossuth, the famous Hungarian patriot, arrived in Eng-1864-Confederates under General

Price invaded Linn county, Kansas. 1914-The Russians effected a crossing of the Vistula. 1916-French launched a fierce attack against the Germans along a four-mile front at Verdun.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. One thousand five hundred and forty-fifth day of the great war. One year ago today the first shot was fired by the American expeditionary force in the war with Germany. Birthday greetings to Mme. Bern-

hardt, the world's most famous actress, who today enters her 75th

Library problems in wartime are to be discussed by the Missouri Library association, meeting in annual session today at Kansas City. Storyette of the Day.

The lady who had charge of the village postoffice was strongly suspected of tampering with the parcels entrusted to her care. One day a rosy-cheeked youngster entered the office and laid a huge slice of cake on the counter. "My sister, the bride's compli-

ments, and will you please eat as much as you can," she said. The postmistress smiled delight-

"How kind of the bride to remember me," she cried, "Did she know of my weakness for cake?" "She did.' replied the youngster coldly, "And she thought she'd send

appetite before she sent any boxes to her friends."-Pearson's Weekly.

OVER HERE AND THERE

you some to take the edge off your

A drafted soldier, formerly a milkman of New Rochelle, N. Y., writes to the home folks: "I like army life all right, only it is mighty hard to lie abed until 5:30 o'clock in the morning "Standard civilian flannel," manufactured under governmental supergoes on sale this autumn in Great Britrain, for winter use.

carries a government label and fixed price of 54 cents a yard. Back in New Jersey women mem-bers of the Red Cross Motor corps and of the Motor Corps of America. when in uniform are invariably saluted as they drive by. At first some male gawkers snickered rude-Forced apologies quickly stopped that line of discourtesy.

The point of view of the boys at the front is expressed by a Cleve-land soldier in a letter to his father, published in the Cleveland Plain

long and narrow room back of the partition. "The sound waves entering the large end of not hesitate to destroy any French the specially devised horn are brought down and town when it is no longer of use to intensified as they approach the smaller end. them.

Here they strike upon a diaphragm which vi-ODDS AND ENDS. brates in response to their impulses. Connected with the center of this diaphragm by a delicate Fighting ants have an organized

lever is a fine cutting tool. This tool, moving system of ambulances. in response to the motion of the diaphragm, cut The reindeer has been known to a groove in a revolving disk of soft wax, which pull a load of 200 pounds at 10 miles groove corresponds in onfiguration with the an hour for 12 hours.

outline of the sound waves entering the horn. "Much depends on the wax disk. Its surface is carefully prepared so as to be absolutely flat and smooth and free from imperfections of any kind. Preparatory to being used, the wax disks are kept in a cabinet that is electrically heated so as to maintain a constant temperature. When a selection is to be recorded the wax disk, measuring a half-inch or more in thickness by the usual diameter of the standard record, is placed on the turntable. The gravity motor is started and the producer tool placed the proper distance in from the edge. The buzzer signal is given

to the orchestra leader at this time, and with the cutting of the required number of blank groves the second or 'start' signal is given." The first wax record is a so-called test record

and corresponds to a printer's proof. As it is played the director, with the musical score in his hands, follows the selection, pointing out a loud note which must be subdued or the weakness of the accompaniment, or criticising the enunciation of a word. He thus "reads" the record, just as the editor proofreads and revises this page before the reader sees it. To quote further:

"After the wax record is completed the wax is allowed to set or become hard. The test record is thrown out after having served its purpose, as the grooves of soft wax have been more or less ruined by the steel needle of the reproducer.

"The wax master is carefully covered over with fine powdered graphite, which is brushed evenly into every groove and hollow. It is then suspended in an electroplating tank and subjected to a weak electric current for a period of 45 to 50 hours. The weak current necessitates a long immersion in the plating bath, and the deposit, in consequence, is extremely fine-grained The thin shell of copper deposited on the graphited wax, carrying every grove and variation of the master, is stripped from its support and soldered on a heavy brass disk, after which it is nickel-plated to harden its surface. This electrotype, to give it the proper name, is the 'mas-

"A second electrotype operation now follows The nickel-plated master is treated with acid to prevent the next copper plating from sticking, and it is placed in an electrotyping tank for a period of 50 hours. The thin copper shell is then removed and mounted on metal and the electrotype thus obtained is called the 'mother. The mother is nickel-plated, treated with acid and placed in the electroplating tank in order to produce still another electrotype, which is known as the 'matrix,' and from which the com-

People and Events

What the junkers are saying about Von Hindenburg these days may be translated into seven words: "It's a darn long time between victories.

mercial records are molded."

Estimates from knowing quarters place the annual sale of blue sky securities around \$400,-000,000. Of this huge total about 80 per cent were exchanged for Liberty bonds in the last 15 months. Barnum's census of Fooldom needs revision upward.

A new wrinkle in the automobile-hit-anddrive-away system has been introduced in Kansas City. A woman driver bumped a mere man out of her way. Halting her car, the driver pulled the crippled victim to the side of the street, braced him against the curbing and, mounting her steed, drove away. Say, girls, wasn't that lovely?

Very little has been heard lately from the publicity department of the celebrated Ananias club. Perhaps an adjournment has been taken in accordance with health regulations. Whatever the cause of inertia, the members must not overlook the official proposal of William Hohen-zollern as a novitiate. The endorsement of Woodrow Wilson ought to be sufficient. If not a hint to Oyster Bay will bring a cheery O. K. Some day the Hun must go And la belle Frence be free; My duty done, I pray I may recross the sea!

I know that you'll be waiting. Your best you'll give to me; Til throw you kisses far, Dear Statue of Liberty, -E. E. R., in Stars and Stripes, France.

The English girls are fair,

You, darling, standing there.

district in congress and will do real things-not only for us, but for the

Street Car Service.

MY BEST GIRL.

America, No. 602.

C. C. M'KINLEY,

CHEERY CHAFF.

"I heard her say she never spends any The Lord Chancellor of England noney without something to show for receives \$50,000 a year, and \$25,000 "That's funny, when you think of all a year pension, no matter how short

she spends on 'beautifiers,' so as not to show her age."-Louisville Courier-Jourthe tenure of the office may be. James Adam, of Australia, and nal. Henry Eve, of Bermuda, previously

unacquainted, registered recently at Toronto hotel The most widely spoken language in India is Hindustani, which is the tongue of more than \$2,000,000 per-

Rice paper, used in making cigarets, has nothing to do with rice, but is made from the membranes of the breadfruit tree, or more commonly German prisoners -- Life. of fine new trimmings of flax and So light is this paper that hemp.

500 of the tiny sheets go to make an ounce.



Hokus-I make it a rule never to speak guarantee.-Adv.

lli of my neighbors. Pokus—That's right. They probably know as much about you as you know

about them .-- Judge, IEFFERIS First Officer-You attack in the morning. Is everything ready well in ad-vance? Second Officer-Practically. We haven't

FOR decided yet, though, what to do with the CONGRESS A southern lady went to see her col-ored cook, who was sick in bed. She gave the cook's small son, Rastus, a dollar,

OLAR P 173

> **DEFIES JACK FROST D**OLARINE is as warmhearted in zero weather

as in hot. Its lubricating qualities are the same the year round. Zero temperature doesn't make Polarine congeal in the crankcase nor clog in feed pipes.

It burns up cleanly-deposits little carbon in cylinders. Polarine is produced under pressure at zero temperature. That's why its lubricity is unaffected by Jack Frost's hardest efforts.

Look for the sign.

Red Crown Gasoline is the clean, uniform energetic motor fuel in cold weather.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEBRASKA) OMAHA

Polarine

MOTOR

OILS

