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How did the old time strike you?

The weatherman was not asked to pay up all the deficiency in rainfall in one shower.

A bumper wheat crop for 1919 is now assured, but do not waste wheat because of that.

The court house "gymnasium" gang is still bushwhacking "Mike" Clark, which is a mighty good reason for re-electing him.

Rumor has it that the "war governor" will call for a report from his Americanization committee shortly after election. Why delay?

"Prince Arthur" says he voted for suffrage in 1915. Well, "G. M. H." voted against suffrage in 1918, making it 50-50 for the team,

When reading 'reports from Germany, keep in mind that the Reichstag is merely a sublimated debating society, with no real powers.

If the democrats are doing so well why not trust the people to vote on the issue without requiring the president to make such an appeal?

Ludendorff goes to the discard, so it is reported, preceding the kaiser by a few days. That whole machine is headed for the scrap heap.

Two things Nebraska voters ought to keep in mind are Lobeck's bill for an embargo on munitions and Shallenberger's opposition to the draft.

Defeat for the democratic party next week does not mean the end of the war, but it does mean an end to sectional government in the United States.

The women of the south have not so much to complain of because they are denied the ballot. The democrats refuse to let lots of men down there vote.

DEMOCRATIC DESPERATION.

Something of the dismay that exists in the democratic camp may be measured by the extraordinary letter to the public from the president. How doleful the tale told at the White House by the campaign committee can only be surmised, but it must have been heart-rending to have moved the chief magistrate of the nation to issue the pitiful appeal he did on behalf of his party.

When the thoughtful citizen recounts the contributions to the war from the Kitchins and Dents, the Clarks, the Lobecks and the Shallenbergers in the house; from the Hitchcocks, Vardamans, Reeds and Gores in the senate, he will be amazed that Mr. Wilson should descend from his high and honorable position to become spokesman for a political faction, to which he owes so little because of real help for the winning of the war. Only the desperate situation of his party could induce him to so far depart from the conception of his office he had set for himself when he declared that war adjourned

politics. Kitchin opposed the war; Clark, Dent and Shallenberger opposed the draft; Lobeck championed the embargo on munitions; Chamberlain and Hitchcock sought to supplant the president with a "superior" war council; Reed and Gore strenuously fought the food administration measure, while Vardaman and Hardwick opposed the chief executive in many ways. But all this is overlooked now, while Americans are asked to vote for democrats only as alone possessing the patriotism needed to win the war. Parlous indeed must be the party fortunes

to draw such an admission from the president. Nothing in the attitude of the republican party, in or out of congress, justifies it, save that a determined campaign has been made to remove unfit and disloyal democrats from the roll call of congress.

Drive for the War Work Fund.

The campaign to raise \$170,500,000 for the uses of the several organizations united in war work will soon be started. Dr. John R. Mott of New York, who is at the head of the general committee, calls attention to a query that has been raised, concerning the necessity for the huge fund, if peace impends. He answers this by pointing out that even though peace were declared immediately, it will be many months before the work of the relief societies will be ended. Demobilization of the immense armies will take up a long time; restoration of the devastated regions will also continue over many months, and the general relief work among the affected populations will demand the expenditure of money just the same as if the

war were in progress. The Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army and other agencies for relief will be in the field | tian church met at the pleasant home long after the armies have left, and must have of Mrs. Blanche Kennedy, 2217 support.

Free Trade and Peace Treaties.

The president knows that the forthcoming peace treaties must be economic as well as political, and he wants to meet the situation. Shaw wants to tie his hands by electing republican congressmen and senators to or

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1918.

Right in the Spotlight. Colonel David Davies, a Welsh

millionaire and member of parliament, is a keen critic of militarism, and deeply interested in the League of Nations scheme. He believes that after this war it should be possible for all the powers to form a 'United States of the World," to keep the peace by doing away with huge armies and navies and in substituting an international army and navy to discipline any refractory power. Owning miles of railways and a number of great coal mines, "D. D.," as he is nicknamed, has won renown as a philanthropist and big-game hunter. Perhaps his most notable act of benevolence was when he initiated a campaign against tuberculosis, personally contributing \$50,000 to form the nucleus of a national fund.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Lieut, Harden first American wounded in trench warfare in France. French and Belgians won back from the Germans a considerable

area south of Dixmude. Austro-German offensive reached Italian plains after capture of 100,-000 prisoners.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

Governor Thayer arrived in Omaha today and will address the people this evening on the political issue. The home of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Jenney on Park Wilde avenue was



he scene of a very happy gathering, elebration of their silver wedding. Mr. Williah F. Fitch and wife gave a reception at their home on Nineteenth and Leavenworth streets.

The members of the Omaha republican Flambeau club made arrangements to go to Fremont on Wednesday: A meeting of the joint committee

was held on the the opening of the Omaha and Council Bluffs bridge in the Board of Trade building. Max Meyer presided and Mr, Nattinger acted as secretary. The earnest workers of the Chris-

Maple street.

The Day We Celebrate.

Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri, now nominee for United States senator, born at Brownsville, Tenn., 49 years ago. Richard Folsom Cleveland, son of The Red Badge of Courage

New York Times The intrinsic value of the Distinguished Ser vice Cross is a mere trifle, but the soldier-who wins it on the battlefield in France and survives to wear it will have a title to heroism none can challenge. Many an officer of high rank who comes home without the decoration will envy him. The greatest values, after all, are the moral values. They only endure. One of the most eminent of Americans, who served in the Santiago campaign, declared that he would rather have the medal of honor than be promoted to the grade of general. There would be plenty of generals but few awards of the American Victoria Cross. Rank does not make much of an impression upon our democratic people, but to be pointed out as one of the bravest of the brave is the great war, that is ments of area and population. a real distinction stamping one as a man among exemption boards have three memmen.

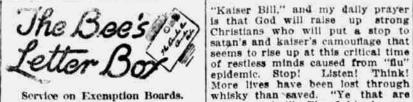
Thirty awards of the Distinguished Service Cross to officers and men serving in France have just been announced in Washington. In the list are five commissioned officers, one captain and four lieutenants; eight sergeants, three corporals and 14 privates. One of control of the provost marshal. Our the heroes was from Argentina, a machine gunner; the others came from all parts of the United States. Some of the names are familiar ber b. to those who talk of the old American stock and count on it for glorious performance in the

field: other names come out of the melting pot. Let us begin with one, Tony Trekauska, sergeant in Company E, 16th infantry, hailing from Cincinnati. Near Soissons on July 18, that memorable day when Marshal Foch began his counter offensive, Sergeant Trekauska, "voluntarily and single-handed, captured a machine gun and killed the crew." Let us not overlook the man from Argentina, who must have fought for an ideal with his brothers of the north: Private Antonio Aielle (Buenos Aires) on July 19, near Vierzy, "left the safety of the trenches, advanced nearly 100 yards in the open under heavy artillery fire and carried back to safety a severely wounded marine." A gallant deed by a man with nerves of steel, for there is nothing

The German-Americans (possibly the nativeborn Germans) are represented by Private Albert Fritz of the 16th infantry, who, as an ammunition carrier, in action south of Soissons, July 18-23, "after being twice wounded, continned to carry ammunition while exposed to heavy shell fire." Berlin, Wis., claims Private Fritz. His next of kin will be the most gratified man in America. To soldiers who died on the field of battle, or were mortally wounded, awards have been made. Their chance of life was a not necessary to call upon Alliance. forlorn hope when they exposed themselves. My department appropriated \$500, Take the case to Private Ecarter K. Koon (Fre- and this, with Omaha's contribution, donia, Ky.) of Company B. First engineers. In action south of Soissons, July 20, he was mortally wounded on his third venture to bring in the wounded "under heavy shell fire." Sergeant Wallace Green (Eure, N. C.) of Company M, Sixth infantry, continued to cut wire entan-

glements under a "heavy enemy barrage" at Frapelle on August 17 until he was killed. vate Cornelius C. Fredericks (Brooklyn) of the same company and regiment met the same fate at the same spot. Captain William Mack (Detroit) of the 305th infantry and Second Lieutenant Leonard Cox (New York City), also of the 305th, won the decoration for doing very hazardous reconnaissance work in broad daylight on the Vesle river on September 2. Mack swam the stream and tied a rope by which his men crossed over. In a house at Bazoches, on the other side, he attacked the enemy concealed there and returned, wounded by machine gun

in the yard of a chateau at Bazoches, but lost than as the chief executive of the These are examples. The others of this



Service on Exemption Boards. Chambers, Neb., Oct. 24 .--- To the Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in your earliest issue the answer to the following question: Do

the county clerk and the sheriff still retain their positions on the exemption board and whether they are reelected to county offices or not? M. WIRT HIATT.

Answer: In this county (Douglas) the county clerk and sheriff do not serve on exemption boards as they do in the smaller counties of the state. We have six exemption boards in this county, to serve the require-Our bers each, one member of each board being a physician. The members are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the provost mar-The boards are directly anshal swerable to the governor, although of course, they are nominally under republican nominees for re-election to their present positions on Novem-

Nebraska's Soil Product Exhibit.

Lincoln, Oct. 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue of Friday, last, referring to Nebraska's signal victory at the Internationl Soil Products exposition, you say the exnense of the exhibit was borne by the various commercial organizations of the state and the Omaha bureau of publicity

The facts are that the expense of assisted in this course through his the exhibit was borne by the Nehaving undertaken to act as colonel braska department of publiccity, of the "Fighting Seventh" and govwith the exception of a generous contribution by the publicity depart-Colonel Bryan resigned his commission in 1898 that he might go to ment of the Oniaha Chamber of Washington and "uphold the presi-Commerce. dent" by beseeching democratic sen-

The commission which I have the ators to reject the treaty of peace honor to serve decided that the department of publicity should defray with Spain, because the latter did not meet his views. the expense of this exhibit, the legislature having overlooked an ap-propriation for that purpose. Desiring to conserve the limited ap-Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 21.-To the Editor of The Bee: Hats off to Mr. propriation as much as possible] asked a number of commercial or-Agnew. When anyone does the ganizations to assist. Omaha's enleast to get this ridiculous daylight terprising organization came across saving law repealed he is doing a with \$75, and the Alliance organigreat service to his country. zation agreed, to do something it necessary. Thanks to the genius and public spirit of Mr. Martin it was law I know. To save a little fuel our congress hit on a plan that originated in Germany to set clocks ahead one hour. We did save a litseems to have been sufficient.

I deem it only justice to the Ne braska department of publicity and the Omaha Chamber of Commerce that these facts be made known. WILL M. MAUPIN.

Director Nebraska Department of Publicity

What Does the President Fear?

Omaha, Oct. 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Taking President Wilson at his word: "No scruple of taste must in grim times like these be allowed to stand in the way of speaking the grim truth." it is both seemly and expedient to call the attention of the voters to a few of the grim facts which stand out so prominent in the letter in which he uses these words. For the first time we are nformed direct from headquarters that the president of the United

Omaha, Oct. 24 .--- To the Editor of

State Press Comments

s that God will raise up strong

asleep awake!" The fight is

my daily prayer.

war governor?"

years ago

"To save souls and country." Drink

is as much of an enemy to America

as Kaiser Bill. May God use me to

"Nebraska's War Governor!"

Nelson, Neb., Oct. 24 .- To the Ed-

queries being hurled at a fellow

irculars sent out by or from the ex-

ecutive office that they are being

ooked at askance, and they all ask:

'By what right does Governor Ne-

The question is mooted

seek enlistment elsewhere?

in the road till after election.

Appreciates Agnew's Efforts.

That law has made me cuss more

loves best to sleep.

whence it came. JESSE KINDER.

Down With Them.

R. GREENWOOD.

MRS. NELLIE FRANK.

"One realizes that these are was imes," says the Blair Tribune with a stare of surprise, "when a girl comes to the door to read a gas meter.

York News-Times: Everybody is inclined to call everybody unpatriotic when the fact is all are patriotic. It is like religious fervor, some are noisier than others.

Fremont Tribune: When peace help save both souls and country is omes what are we going to do about railroad and express rates? It took us 25 years here in Nebraska to get what were regarded as just transportation rates, when they were sudlenly upset by the war. Will it takes tor of The Bee: There are so many 25 years to get back when this crue! war is over? hese days as the recipients of these

Kearney Hub: Victor Rosewater's appointment to represent the war in-dustries board in Nebraska in the matter of print paper conservation will be appreciated by the newspaper ville claim the distinction to be called or considered as 'Nebraska's publishers of the state, because they will all have confidence that they can have a square deal close at home instead of having to deal with Washington by long distance.

whether it is because of his attempt to organize the "Fighting Seventh," Grand Island Independent: The and then had to back down and out Liberty loan returns are all the more and allow the boys to go home with their heads drooping in shame and an answer to any potentate who might doubt America's standing up for herself in view of the fact that The further query is whether it is not exactly in line with "Colonel" not even one of the worst epidemics Bryan's retreat from C ba some -an epidemic more greatly disor-gears ago, when he sought to obtain ganizing business and everything political significance from it. And else than anything the country has he did, and so has our "war goverever had-could stay America's hand in answering the country's call. And nor." and he will meet it every turn aren't you glad you can say you had

a hand in it-did your share in it? Answer-Keith Neville has as-Harvard Courier: Omaha women sold nearly \$2,000,000 worth of Libsumed the title of "War Governor" presumably because the nation haperty bonds. The women of the napens to be at war: he may have been tion have done and are doing their part in every phase of the war work, they are doing things no one in America ever expected them to do,

ernor of the state at the same time. they have been right on the job any time and all the time. And yet, there are men in the country who think women have no right to vote. that they haven't got sense enough to vote, that they should have nothing to say about the policies of the government.

> MARCHING THROUGH BEL-GIUM.

(Tune-"While We Go Marching Through Georgia.") Aren't they glorious colors boys, the red and white and blue. Since we're bound for Berlin you bet we'll go right through

and chew more tobacco than any Capture Kalser William and all his army While we go marching through Belgium.

Chorus

tie fuel and benefited a number of Hurrah! Hurrah! we'll catch old Kaiser golf fiends and joyriders, but to Hurrah! Hurrah! you bet the Tankees every laboring man, every farmer and every school child in the United

will; When they see our banners there the States that law is a detriment. Farm-Kaiser's heart will chill ers paid little attention to it, labor-While we go marching through Belgium ing men lost one hour of refreshing

sleep every night through the sum-Oh, come on Yankee doodle boys, we'll mer and school children were hushave a lot of fur We've got the Kaiser going, yes, we've got him on the run; tled out of bed just when the child

We'll catch another German, then we'll This law originated in Germany This law originated in Germany, where materialism is God and the while we go marching through Belgium

tender bodies of children and the brawn of labor are as dross. I for We fought them on the water and we fought them in the sir,\ We fought them on the land 'till the one, in my insignificant way, do pro-

test against this Hun-borrowed law Kaiser pulled his hair; and would like to see the pernicious and would like to see the pernicious idea that put it on the statute books hurled back across the Rhine from We've kert them moving ever since our boys went "over there"; While we go marching through Belgium.

The Kaiser with his armistice he wrote

to Yankee land, He thought our worthy president would

fall to understand: The Bee: If the Germans are not sincere in their desire for peace, Wilson has nut them in a more arm. While we go marching through Belgium.

more soul-shaking than the ordeal of "heavy artillery fire."

fire, with "valuable information." Lieutenant Cox killed two Germans and wounded another head of the democratic party rather

One effect of republican control of congress will be that the kaiser-coddling democratic senator from Nebraska will not be a member of the peace council.

"The way to make an early peace is to be ready for a long war" is the word from a British munitions officer, and it sounds like concentrated wisdom.

" Mr. McAdoo took the brake off just in time to enable the democrats by the grace of Sam Grace to line up the railroad employes in Nebraska for Neville and Morehead.

What a great session it will be when yon Hindenburg, von Ludendorff, von Mackenzen. yon Falkenhayn and several other yons get together some day to decide which one lost the wart

Ten new dreadnaughts do not stagger the democrats nowadays, when one was too many a few years ago. Our own Charles Otto Lobeck voted in opposition to any increase in the navy before the war.

Free trade means distress for America, no matter in what form it is visited upon our industries. That is why voters shy at it, even when it is disguised as "no economic discrimination between nations."

Having closed up the public meetings, the democrats now complain that republican candidates are sending out letters to voters. Why not get an order from Burleson to exclude campaign literature from the mails?

"Jimham" Lewis patiently explains that the president didn't mean free trade by "no economic barriers," but does not say exactly what is meant by the phrase. We wonder if "Jimham" is still putting party before country, as he was twenty years ago.

Belgium's Golden Apples

King Albert's troops are waging a winning fight against the dragon that guards the golden upples in the Belgian garden of the Hesperides. The dragon in this instance is the Teuton foloch of war. The garden is the desolated lands of Belgium. The apples are the light that follows darkness, the symbols of love and happiness and prosperity and liberty. The Hercules that is destined to slay the dragon and seize the apples is the Belgian army, aided by British and French comrades.

The mythological story is more or less fa-To obtain the golden apples was one of he 12 labors assigned to Hercules by Euryseus, king of Argos. The Hesperides were the daughters of Night. Their garden was, we might say, where the sun sets. The apples were ng gifts to Hera upon her marriage to adon, the dragon, helped to guard They were symbols of love and fruitfuless. Hercules' slaying of the dragon and his delivering the apples to Argos might be interpreted poetically as his chasing away the shadvs of night and bringing back to mankind the fructifying sunlight,

Gallant Albert and his revivified army are ing something of that kind for long-suffering Belgium. Their deathless spirit, their ardent ove of country, their will to eject the Hun from the land he violated and crucified-these constiute one of the most inspiring chapters of the whole war story. The soil of Belgium is being purged of brutal invaders. The darkness of bondage is hiting. The light of liberty is break-ing through the war clouds. The golden apples are almost within reach .- Minneapolis Tribune. | martyred president.

such a policy. See to it that the president is upheld on the 5th, Mr. Citizen.—Political Treacle Department of the Omaha Hyphenated. The president also knows that he Jas nothing to dread from a republican congress so far as the conduct of the war is concerned. Not a resolution or a bill has been introduced in either house by a republican the passage of which would hamper the commander-in-chief in any of his plans.

Great Britain, France and Italy are opposed to free trade with Germany. Are not these allies to have anything to say in regard to the This Day in History. terms of the peace treaty?

The republican party is traditionally opposed to free trade. On this point it differs with and from the democratic party. This policy has nothing whatever to do with winning the war, and is of interest now only as affecting conditions after the war. Voters should keep

these things in mind when they go to the polls.

Fire Protection Day.

. The governor and the state fire marshal have set apart a day in November to be observed as fire inspection day in Nebraska, when all fire risks or hazards are to be carefully looked after. The Bee commends this special Timely Jottings and Reminders. occasion, but again urges, as it has many times in the past, that every day be made fire inspection day in Nebraska. It is always wise to be on guard against possible loss by fire, but never was the duty so imperative as this time, when the energy of the country is needed to carry on war activities. Now, if ever, private property should be watched with utmost care, to see that no fire destroy it. Property owners should prudently look into everything connected with their heating plants, examine all places where waste is kept and make certain that danger

from fire in any form is entirely removed.

"Supporting the President."

Senator Thomas of Colorado makes a great display of need for loyal support to the president, predicating his appeal for votes for the democrats, on utterances of Theodore Roosevelt in 1898. Well, to go back to that time, we find "Jimham" Lewis and Champ Clark reading Amos drew his wages. One day, as he Cummings out of the democratic party because he voted to give McKinley funds to carry on the war with Spain. Senator Thomas, then a candidate for governor of Colorado, was making his campaign on a free silver platform, lauding Bryan and criticizing the president. The Omaha World-Herald was daily firing from behind at McKinley and his cabinet. The next year, as governor of Colorado, Senator Thomas denounced the Philippine policy of the national administration and made vigorous demand that the Colorado troops be returned from the islands. where they were on the firing line. These are some of the reasons why it was necessary to elect republicans to help McKinley w 1 the war with Spain and to put down the Aguinaldo insuffection. Where is there anything in that situation to parallel the course of the republican party in its attitude towards the war today?,

Four years ago last July Germany declined all suggestions that the subject in dispute be carefully discussed, but that was before the kaiser had been cured of the notion that he could whip the whole of creation.

Robert Todd Lincoln, only surviving son of President Lincoln, has just celebrated his 75th He has retired from all business acoirthday. tivities and lives quietly in Washington, the scene of the trials, triumphs and tragedy of the

the late President Grover Cleveland, who is now in service abroad, born at Princeton, N. J., 21 years ago.

Joseph W. Fifer, former governor of Illinois, now department commander of the Grand Army, born at Staunton, Va., 78 years ago.

John Mason, one of the best actors of the American stage, born at Orange, N. J., 61 years ago. Simon Wolf, of Washington, D. , an eminent leader of American Jewry, born in Rhenish Bavaria, 82 years ago.

1817-Henrietta Shuck, the first

American woman missionary to hina, born at Kilmarnock, Va Died in China, Nov. 27, 1847. 1843-Roswell Miller, for many years head of the Chicago, Milwau-

kee & St. Paul Railway, born at Harford, Pa. Died in New York City, Jan. 3, 1913. 1886—Bartholdi's Statue of Liber-

ty, a gift from France to the United States, was formally inaugurated. 1915 .- French cabinet reorganized

with Aristide Briand as premier. 1916 .- Captain Boelke, celebrated German aviator, killed in an air col-

One thousand five hundred and fiftieth day of the great war. Centennial of the birth of Ivan Turgeney, the Russian novelist and reformer. Centinnial of the birth of Abigail

Adams, wife of the second President of the United States. In cities and towns throughout the United States a nation-wide be + launched to drive will

collect a million phonograph records for the use of soldiers and sailors. Storyette of the Day.

Mr. Roberts, a banker in a west-

ern town, was very bald, and was in the habit of wearing his hat in the bank during business hours as a protection from flies in warm weather and from cold breezes in winter

Every week a negro employe of the bank presented a check and was putting the money in a worn and greasy wallet, the banker, chanced to pass by and asked:

"Look here, John, why don't you let some of that money stay in the bank and keep an account with us?" "Well, sah," replied the negro, eaning toward the banker and gazing curiously at the Panama hat he wore, "I's always afeard. You see, sah, you look like you was always ready to start somewheres."-Saturday Evening Post.

CENTER SHOTS

Baltimore American: If Turkey and Austria sue for peace it will be a great pleasure to deal with Germany separately. Brooklyn Eagle: On the 526th anniversary of the discovery of America the Germans acknowledged that they had also discovered it. Minneapolis Tribune: They say Hindenburg prompted the peace feelers. Nobody knows how much

the boches need peace better than

New York World: The drastic new food regulations for restaurants will effect a saving for proprietors, but is there the slightest suggestion that they will save anything for patrons?

Kansas City Star: The first German note showed anxiety about a mixed commission to superintend the evacuation of France and Belgium. But the evacuation progressed with celerity, without any commission whatever.

lorious company of the decorated were equally brave. The ordeal of battle struck the fire of valor from their souls, although at home they may have been the quietest and most diffident of men. The story should set us thinking that it will be a shameful reproach if we do not buy more Liberty bonds to back up such fighting men in France.

Crying for Peace

The Balloon Pilot, Camp John Wise, Texas, And now the German hordes are crying for peace!

Like all cowards and bullies, they show won derful courage and bravery while they are walking over a smaller and weaker nation. They show great fighting ability while they have the other fellow on the run. They stick their chests out and cry "Me und Gott" as long as they are raping helpless women and while they are cutting the hands off little children.

But now that they have their backs to the wall they do not even show the courage of an ordinary rat. For a rat will not cry for mercy when he is cornered; he will fight, and he will die fighting. But not so with the Hun!

Any man will respect a real fighter, but every man despises a dastardly coward. And nothing but a coward will cry "Quit" at the first sign of defeat.

Peace! What peace can there be until the Hun is beaten to his knees and ground down until he can be ground no more? What peace can there be while the destruction of Rheims cathedral and other places of worship still are unavenged? What peace can there be until the sinking of the Lusitania is wiped out with the blood of the Hohenzollerns? Can we forget those water-soaked bodies of mothers and children that were washed up on the Irish coast? Can we forget the devastation of Belgium? Can we forget the years of suffering the Hun has brought upon the world? And can we forget the intrigue and plots that have been hatched and perpetrated against America? Will American mothers be content to give their sons only to have peace at the moment American troops

are about to step on German soil? There can be no peace until kaiserism, with all its damnable, dirty, women-killing customs is banished from the earth! And that cannot come about without unconditional surrender!

People and Events

No objection is heard against the project of hipping to the boys over there the home crop of Thanksgiving turkey. Abstention from ele-vated gobbler meat at home combines patriotism and economy worthy of all praise.

The reform administration of New York City boosted assessment values to a high notch, which enables the tax eaters to increase the annual budget by \$6,000,000 and at the same time pledge a reduction in the tax rate. Smooth work is Tammany's long suit.

Tenants on the Scully estate in Illinois, comprising about 8,000 acres of fine land, are bubling with indignation against'a raise in rents from \$6 to \$10 an acre. All improvements on the land belong to the tenants. A battle against the squeeze promises to be as lively as any staged against the same system in Ireland.

One Leighton Frooks, running for congress somewhere in the Empire state, beats 'em all on popular war issues. "Our crying need today," e exclaims, "is sartorial freedom. I am going to congress to suppress the collar-to eradicate it, squelch it and render it null and void." No modern crusader ever staged a more fetching

appeal to oppressed mankind. A collarless congress is one sure means of making the world safe for democracy. More power to Frooks!

A report that whisky was a sure preventive of the "flu" brought to Camp Devens, Massaclusetts, a legion of salesmen from the boozeries of Boston and vicinity. So great was the pressure to save the khaki boys at so much per pottle that the guards had to shoo the wet host from the gates and the camp medics issued a denial. As a means of wartime profiteering the report fell far short of the golden returns flowing from a similar mysterious hunch about the curative value of oranges and lemons. Instantly California sat up and merrily sent fruit good than whisky. I think the prices out of sight

Inited States, and by inference at Wilson has put them in a more emleast that it is the policies of a parbarrassing position than they sought tisan which he is endeavoring to to put him. It has developed that the United have adopted as a world-policy rather than those principles of democracy and liberty which are the States 78 an out and out pro-allies

contingent and to appeal to them is common heritage of all free peoples. an indirect appeal to Foch. Now, He says that a republican majorif this drive breaks down, where will ity in either branch of congress would seriously impair his power to talk peace?

ng.-Awgwan.

ourier-Journal.

"Twenty-seven sir."

administer the trust assigned to him As much as the sneaking kaiser by the constitution. The only trust assigned to him by the constitution and his brood may regret the course the war has taken, they can never is the enforcement of the laws encomplain that their enemies have acted by the congress. Mr. Wilson been unjust. Murderers and assasapparently makes the mistake of sins meet with little sympathy, but thinking that the people of the United States have elected him as that little is too much for a Hohenzollern. The caged hyena begins to heir leader above the constitutionust for more blood because he sees something which I think he would others who escaned him in his ef orrect on sober second thought. fort to sweep the earth clean of life. It would be unthinkable to assume Down with the tyrant. Down with that he would prefer a Vardaman to a Lodge in the senate, of a despotism. Down with the Hohen-D. HOLADAY. zollerns. Slayden to a Mann in the house, were it not for the fact that after LAUGHING GAS. ixing a certain "acid test" of loyalty he approves a Lobeck who failed to stand that test, and infer-"Will this prohibition of manufacturing any kind of spirituous liquor affect the alling of ships?

entially at least all democrats who "Why, how can it?" "Well, you know sailing vessels have to make port."-Baltimore American. are now renominated who are in the same attitude toward the test, after denouncing Slayden and Vardaman. In these matters the president shows that he prefers disloyal dem-Pocket-Was it? ocrats in congress to loyal repubicans.

He further says, "The leaders of the minority in the present congress have unquestionably been pro-war, but they have been anti-administration." In this he gives his entire case away. He is not asking for democratic congressmen and senators to strengthen the country in its prosecution of the war, but simply strengthen his party.

We are all behind President Wilson as the chief executive of the United States in his transactions with our allies and with the common enemy. Many of us have looked upon him as almost superhuman in his attributes; we have compared im with Washington and with Lincoln. We are hurt to our very souls to find our idol with feet of clay. Washington did not fear divided councils in his cabinet. There could be no wider divergence of opinions than those held by Hamilton and those held by Jefferson, but both received consideration at the hands of our first president. A member of Buchanan's cabinet sat in the cabinet of Lincoln, but it is not written that either of these presidents were confounded by divided advice.

Price of Potatoes.

"Somewhere in Iowa," Oct. 25.-To the Editor of The Bee: I was glad to read your article on the potato question.

As a "food-conserving and wheatsaving" measure, should not the government take special pains to furnish cars and give low rates for the transportation of potatoes from the producer to the consumer before cold weather comes. They ask us to "use substitutes." Nothing will encourage their use more than to give us the chance to buy them at s reasonable price. As to the quality I Nebraska potatoes, I'll risk them for my winter's supply if I can get them at a reasonable figure. Potatoes are retailing here for \$2.50 per bushel "and up." Ain't that profiteer-"CONSUMER." ing?

"It's a Camouflage."

Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 23 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Say, people! The cry from certain liquor elements hat whisky is a cure for the "flu" is nothing but camouflage. Our best medical men say whisky is detrimenal. I believe this epidemic called "flu" is nothing but grippe. Our mothers and fathers used to take hot lemonade, ginger tear warm foot baths at night and a cathartic of some kind. If you have a cough, take some good cough remedy and stay in the house three or four days. I promise you this will do you more

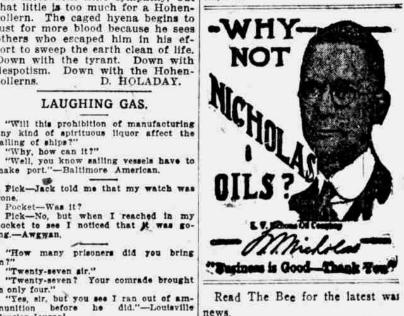
When the Yankees started fighting it

made the Germans stare; They fought them with that spirit that they crossed the Delaware; "Tis back across the Rhine for us," the

Germans did declare. While we go marching through Belgium.

the Germans find another excuse to We will may to Germany the fight is on for fair. For the mothers, wives and sweethearts

of our hows "over there," Will help them on to victory with word and deed and prayer, While we go marching through Belgium. ETHEL AND MABEL HENDRICKS. Ell, Neb.



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Commencing November 4th, 1918, I am by law compelled to sell all delinquent taxes or special assessments on all property in Douglas County.

It is not my desire to sell the property of any taxpayer, so for the benefit of the tax-paying public I will state that there is still time to avoid the sale of your property for deliquent taxes by attending to the matter at once, as the taxes on all property advertised may be paid without any extra expense except advertising, before November 4th, 1918.

If you are in doubt as to whether you have any unpaid taxes call us up by phone, or read the Evening World-Herald of October 19th and 26th.

> M. L. ENDRES, County Treasurer.

What does the president really ear? H. H. CLAIBORNE. fear?

