# THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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These fall rains are taking the terror out of next summer.

Omaha cleaned up well on the war work drive, but that is a habit we have.

Just be patient a little while longer, and the fruit of victory will be secured. Overhaste may destroy it

The Czecho-Slav republic is a fact now; it has commenced to borrow money from the United States.

Our French friends are getting ready to fete President Wilson on his arrival in Paris. Will they be disappointed?

If the German army couldn't stop the American soldiers, how can the weather man hope to accomplish that feat?

Johnny will be marching home very shortly now, and will find all set to give him the proverbial hearty welcome.

Any letup in the tax bill will be appreciated by a nation whose resources were, beginning to feel the strain of big doings.

The proposed Order of the Gold Star has much merit in it and should be made a perpetual memorial for real Americans.

Pilsudski is the name of the new head of Poland. We begin to understand why Freedom shricked when Kosciusko fell.

The British food commissioner sticks to his not bringing prices down any.

The European deck is being pretty well other cards have moved up in value.

Why should excess profits escape taxation

ONE VERY PRESSING PROBLEM. Most pressing of all the after-the-war problems is that of getting away from the high cost of everything that goes into the material side of life. This state of affairs is easily ascribable to the inflation of money incident to war activity. But merely to assign the cause will in no way aid in discovering or applying the remedy. Irritation that was suppressed while the war bore heavily on the people is showing its presence in many ways, and is not in any sense being allayed by some unwise utterances on part of men who should know better. Wise thought is being given the problem, that prudent action may follow and relief be given at earliest possible moment. Sudden disturbance of existing conditions will invite disaster, so we may expect to see the price level maintained for many months. This naturally carries with it the wage scale, as the two must go together. Gradual return to a lower level will eventually be accomplished, and may be so brought about without violence if all keep their wits. Our national life sustained the severe

shock of sudden turn from peace to war;" it surely can survive the reversal of that process, but the good of all requires that the change be gradual. Patience and a little forbearance until definite plans can be formulated will help everybody to bear a burden that must fall equally on all if progress is not to be seriously disturbed

Four for the Peace Council.

Announcement from Washington of four names of men who may sit on the peace council, representing America, is not official, but may be taken as fairly indicating the president's selection. It is not likely the White House would put these forward tentatively unless the decision to appoint them really had been reached. It is also clear that the four named are the ones who obviously would have been mentioned even by the casual, had a request been made for suggestions. However, the list is incomplete as yet, and some notable names might well be added. That of William Howard Taft would add greatly by the feeling of confidence it would inspire.

Elihu Root deserves the first place because of his pre-eminent and admitted qualifications of ripened statesmanship and experience. His public service and private character mark him as particularly fitted for such a duty. Robert Lansing served his apprenticeship in statecraft under a master, and his experience in the department of which he has been head for the last three years has given him accurate knowledge of details of all that is involved in the present war as well as a comprehensive understanding of the broader problems of international relations. Of these two no criticism will be made. Judge Brandeis may meet opposition from some, for the same reasons that he was assailed

when nominated for the supreme bench. These guns, just like his Yankee compeer, but that is | do not affect his standing as a jurist, nor will they carry any weight with thinking people. His presence on the delegation representing America, on the other hand, will carry assurance stripped of kings and queens right now, but the to a great body of the world's citizenship that its status will have sympathetic consideration.

> Colonel House will represent the president, unless Mr. Wilson decides to attend in person. Further word from the White House as to the exact makeup of the body that will represent the United States at the great gathering will be



British and German light cruisers came into action off Helgoland. Austro-Germans crossed the Piave

at Zenson, but were annihilated. After heavy fighting the bolsheviki troops gained a decisive victory in Moscow.

### The Day We Celebrate.

Giuseppe Campanari, operatic bartone, born in Venice, Italy, 59 years Col. Jacob C. Johnson, U. S. A., inspector-general of the first American field army, born in Ohio, 46 years ago.

Henry A. Shute, New Hampshire jurist and author, born at Exeter, N. H., 62 years ago. Rt. Rev. Matthew Harkins, Cath-

olic bishop of Province, born in Boston, 75 years ago.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. The Home Circle-social club opened its eighth season with a most brilliant party in Masonic hall. The garrison hall at Fort Omaha was the scene of an elaborate recen tion tendered Lieutenant and Mrs.



Towsley by the military of the city

and fort. A surprise party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickens at their home, 1214 South Thirtythird street.

The residence of George A. Hoagland was a scene of gayety, the occasion being a reception and ball in honor of the debut of the host's daughters. Miss Laura and Miss Anna Millard.

Miss Stella Singer was tendered a pleasant surprise by her several friends. F. A. Smith of Philadelphia is visiting friends in the city.

### This Day in History.

1787-Sir Samuel Cunard, founder of the Cunard line of steamships, born at Halifax, N. S. Died in London, April 28, 1865. 1866-The union of Vancouver Island to British Columbia was pro-

claimed. 1903-Canadian mounted police occupied Herschel Island, and hoisted the Brtish flag

1907-Secretary Root opened the Central American peace conference. 1910-Ralph Johnstone, who made a world's record for altitude at Belmont Park, was killed by a fall with his aeroplane at Denver. 1914-Russians forced the Germans to fall back along the whole

front in East Prussia. 1915-British hospital ship, Anglia, The New Watch on the Rhine

## By T. J. FITZMORRIS.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: NOVEMBER 17, 1918.

A roar like thunder strikes the ear, Like clang of arms or breakers near, "On for the Rhine, the German Rhine!" "Who shields thee, my beloved Rhine?"

The first four lines of Germany's national hymn fairly trumpets war conditions as they exist today. Tumbling thrones of autocracy, as the fall campaign just closed.

the flight of kaisers and princes and the throes of revolution may be likened to "a roar like \$50,000 changing hands. thunder," though in reality an earthquake. The retiring army of the Potsdam dictator, beaten to its knees, lends new significance-to the cry, "On to the Rhine," for it is headed in that di- fice with the quarterly installment rection and beyond with as much speed as of license money. The boss of the wearv limbs and crippled transport can muster. Who shields thee, my beloved Rhine?

The victorious armies of the allies and the United States. By the terms of the armistice signed last

Monday the allies will occupy and garrison all crossings on the west bank of the river, and guard the bridgeheads on the east bank, from Switzerland to Holland. To guard against a possible come-back a neutral zone is created on McAdoo, who swung the vocal club. the east side of the river ranging from 18 to 25 miles in depth. Within these limits are embraced the major portion of the industrial life the and war-making impulses of the defeated em-West of the river, principally in the repire. conquered provinces of Alsace-Lorraine, lie the and the balance is to be absorbed coal and iron mines, for possession of which by modified methods of instruction. Prussia made war on France in 1870-71 and advanced the empire from the fourth to the second City looks ahead to a city of 250,000 rank in steel production. Manufacturing millionaires as a result developed in the Rhineland a preliminary report the commission brain. as rapidly as in the oil regions of the United States, flourishing-and waxing arrogant on the increment of stolen goods.

To the allied army of occupation, particu

The territory neutralized and occupied embrace practically all important cities and towns

on the Rhine. Excluding Strassburg, which ture necessity. reverts to France, the list embraces Essen, Dusseldorf and Cologne on the north and Bonn, Coblence, Mayence, Mannheim, Frankfort and Karlesruhe on the south. Inclusion of Essen duty took on a beautiful jag, regardis a particularly happy arrangement. Essen is less of regulations, and cheered and the municipal name for the Krupp works, the danced in reckless fashion until principal cannon shop of the world and the greatest war promoter among the saber-rattlers star and coat. Some one whispered to the chief: of Germany. Next to Essen as a war profiteer stands Dusseldorf, also a huge collection of all three are alive and well. Then steel fabricating plants. West of the river are came news of the war's end. many great munition plants and steel plants you blame him?" of the empire, the makers of poison gas and the ful," whispered the chief, as he orplutocrats born of the rape of France in 1871.

CENTER SHOTS.

larly the American section, a camp on the Rhine possesses unusual interest. Scarcely any other region of Europe equals the Rhine valley in historic interest, legendary lore and scenic charms. It is a stream of varied aspects, and food it would take us an hour to in normal times carries a huge traffic. Victor

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: When-Hugo, who wrote perhaps what was the finest ever the Associated Press announces article ever written about it, said: "The Rhine one of the greatest events in world is unique: it combines the qualities of every history, it takes care to ascertain the river. Like the Rhone, it is rapid; broad, like facts. the Loire; encased, like the Meuse; serpentine,

like the Seine: limpid and green, like the who knew them in the ante-bellum Somme; historical, like the Tiber; royal, like the days it would be interesting to ob-Danube; mysterious, like the Nile; spangled serve the mien of the returned Gerwith gold, like an American river; and, like a man war mongers in the streets of river in Asia, abounding in phantoms and Berlin now.

Philadelphia Ledger: With some In the destinies of Europe the Rhine, says thing like \$1,000,000,000 worth of German property in its hands, "has a sort of providential signification. It is the great moat which divides the north United States will be able to see that at least a part of the heavy in-demnity to be imposed on Germany from the south. The Rhine for 30 ages has seen the forms and reflected the shadows of

almost all the warriors who have tilled the old Brooklyn Eagle: "Americanizacontinent with that share which they called the sword. Caeser crossed the Rhine in going to the south; Attila crossed it when descending of alien property, who has been sellfrom the north. It was here that Clovis gained

Signposts of Progress Around the Cities

The latest material from which it Sioux City's moral squad works is proposed to obtain a supply overtime nearly every night. Its a is proposed to obta large job and must be done in the motor fuel is straw. An electric heater has been in dark.

Los Angeles authorities have torn vented to prevent moisture collectdown six miles of billboard advertis- ing on an automobile windshield. ing and are still on the job. An A recent patent covers a process ordinance for civil betterment gave for making disk phonograph records the municipal axe the legal swing. with an electricaly heated cutting New York's political sporting stylus.

blood almost touch the zero mark A chapel of Typographical union Betting on the result was the small- Bix Six, has upset all precedent by est the city has known, less than electing a woman, Miss Emily Tarr, as chairman.

Election results and the war's fin-A motion-picture camera has been ish heartened Chicago saloonists and invented for taking portraits, which they are flocking to the captain's of- are separated and mounted in book form, the appearance of motion being imparted as the pages of the license bureau expects every one of book are turned rapidly. the 5,631 saloonists in the city to The Samoa factory, in Glostrup, come across.

Denmark, is making binder twine out of paper which is claimed to be Eleven Chicago job printing shops have received word from Washing- just as good as ordinary binder

ton to cut out the little game of twine. The factory is also making and socially. stair runners and carpets of various pulling the nether members of Uncle Sam in railroad job work prices. An colors and patterns out of paper. Cotton growing in South Africa has been receiving considerable attention within recent years, and Educational authorities of St. while the industry is still in its in-Louis plan to make up for some of fancy, the prospects for rapid dethe school time lost on account of velopment are reported to be ex-"flu" by adding 25 minutes a cellent.

day to the school hours. This will Small women make the best fore account for 15 of the 26 days lost women, according to superintendents of munitions and other wartime factories, where women are largely employed. The small wom-The planning commission of Sioux an is declared usually to have greatpopulation and plans accordingly. In er force of character and a better says the business section "could not

Curtis Hart, a young bachelor possibly expand on the south or east rancher who lives near Stillwater. and that expansion on the north is Minn., has a corps of farm helpers, not practical, so therefore the busiof whom not one is a man. ness section must move west." Perry Ida Blakely rides the mower and the creek, the one obstacle in that direaper and has charge of the imrection, must be eliminated. Flood portant machinery. She is an excontrol of Floyd river is also a fuperienced horsewoman. Mrs. Lottie

Cell, a young war bride, and Miss Once in a while justice hits the Frances Hart, sister of the boss, right gait in Chicago police circles. On Monday last one of the cops on handle the buck rigs. the woman cook insists she has the ardest job in the outfit.

HERE AND THERE. brother cops took him in, "He has three sons in France and has just had word that Can "Not for one jugdered the offender back on duty and

Detroit Free Press: Doctors ad-Christian era.

valued at more than \$1,000,000. The ore is for the iron and steel working industries in the tempering of ordinary ores from the Minnesota iron

six men, who helped the farmer in the harvesting.

many Englishmen

that the

is duly paid. tion of our factories" is a legitimate aim of A. Mitchell Palmer, custodian ing German-owned plants. He hopes Full Grown Men

In his speech at Madison Square garden on Sunday Secretary Baker of the War department spoke nine

times about "boys" when he meant soldiers in our army; he quoted himself as addressing a wounded man as "my lad." The effect of this reiteration became very tiresome in the printed speech; it may have been less irritating when moderated No. 6, of New York City, famous as by the oratorical skill of the secre-

tary It is pretty presumptuous to call the full grown, two fisted, husky men who wear khaki in France "boys." A great many of them achieved man's estate before they quit civilian life; all of them are doing men's work now. To refer to them as if they were college undergraduates of pupils in a high school betokens a cloudy comprehension of their stature physically, mentally

Civilian visitors to the camps in this country and abroad report that speechmakers who address the soldiers assembled before them as "boys" and refer to them as "boys" are politely but rather coolly received, so far as the passages of their addresses in which the word is in-

corporated are concerned. The soldiers prefer, and naturally, to be spoken to and of as men, which they are by every standard of measurement that can be applied to them. The impulse to concentrate affection of soldiers in a diminutive an-

pellative is hard to resist, but it should not be indulged. The Bulgarians, the Turks, and the Austro-Mis Hungarians have been licked by and have surrendered to full grown men, and the troops that are attending to the Germans north of Verdun and elsewhere are not "boys."-New York Sun.

## THE FALL OF A DESPOT

Tis done-but yesterday a King! And arm'd with Kings to strive-And now thou art a nameless thing:

So abject-yet alive! I Is this the man of thousand thrones, Is this the man of thousand thrones, Who strew'd our earth with hostile bone. And can he thus survive? Since he miscalled the Morning Star.

Nor man nor fiend hath fallen so far. Ill-minded man, why scourge thy kind Who bow'd so low the knee! By gazing on thyself grown blind, Thou taugh'st the rest to see.

With might unquestion'd, -- power to save-Thine only gift hath been the grave, To those that worshipp'd thee; Nor till thy fall could mortals guess 122d Ambition's less than littleness Thanks for that lesson-it will teach

To after-warriors more The steamer Mariposa delivered Than high Philosophy can preach, at Duluth a cargo of several thou-sand tons of ferro-manganese ore, And vainly preach'd before. That spell upon the minds of men Breaks never to unite again, That led them to adore Those Pagod things of sabre sway, With fronts of brass and feet of clay. The triumph and the vanity,

The rapture of the strife-The earthquake voice of Victory, To thee the breath of life; C. L. Lindsay, a farmer of Chimacum, Wash., found himself unable to The sword, the sceptre, and that sway get farm hands at any price. When Which man seem'd made but to obey, it seemed that his crop would be a Wherewith renown was rife All quell'd'-Dark Spirit! Wh total loss he went to Fort Worder What must be and laid his predicament before the The madness of thy memory commanding officer, with the result that the latter granted furloughs to -From Byron's "Ode to Napoleot

No czarry hens a-struttin

SAM TO PEACE.

A recent bill from a hospital for Peace! Peace! Hurrah the war ends; \$110 for a childbirth case is con-trasted with a bill for \$8 rendered Whoop, bang! We'll sugar off! Have coal to toast our bunions Relieve that cough-up cough! by a Salem doctor in 1833 for similar services. The child born at that Have wheat flour bread, an' pancakes time is now 85 years old, is vice Instead of substitutes Drink real tea an' coffee president and treasurer of the Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance Com-No more dogberry roots

Meanwhile

Two four-ton motor-trucks have hauled a 14-ton tank slung between them on a cradle up a 12% per cent grade near Coalinga, Cal. Because a man fixed a lock for a woman neighbor and did not send her a bill she left him in her will \$5,000 that enabled him to leave New Jersey almshouse. The present Japanese dynasty by far the oldest in the world, for Yoshihito claims to be the

the offense stricken off the blotter. monarch of an unbroken line dating from the seventh century before the

vise taking an hour at each meal. We'd like once more to see all the eat.

Minneapolis Tribune: For those ranges.

now any more than in war time? Secretary McAdoo's proposal to exempt them hardly is good.

It has been suggested by a noncombatant that the Huns be required for a time at least to subsist on apples from the orchards of northern France.

Restriction on price limit on shoes has been removed, the War board believing supply and demand will serve to regulate the business. We will see whether it does.

French and Yankee soldiers are hustling along to occupy Metz, and so reassure the population of Mulhausen and other towns thereabouts that the new order of things means peace.

Now, if ever the world is going to have an illustration of the vicious circle in relation to inflated prices, and the chances are that everybody will suffer some before its effects disappear.

Now we know why the Germans grabbed all the rolling stock from the railroads they seized in Belgium, France and Russia. They wanted the cars to haul food to the starving women and children at home.

The Los Angeles police magistrate has ruled that kissing in public is not a crime, thereby increasing the attractions of the southern California climate and adding another persuasion to the boomer's long list.

Secretary Burleson proposes to go ahead with the wires of the country just as if he really owned them. If he gets the service into the black eye for public ownership.

"You only had to come out to get it," replied Admiral Wemyss to a German naval officer, who thought the German navy should not be surrendered because it had not been beaten. And that tells the whole story.

## True to Form

To the German Red Cross nurses who stole the food that was sent to the British prisoners are now added the German prison camp keepers who steal the clothes sent to the American prisoners and sell them. This is true to form. For the men who stole the altar vessels and desecrated the cathedral of Laon by turning it into a stable will not shrink in their last days from glutting their hate in any way sthat humanity may recoil from. But a people learned in historical comparisons, who believed they had inherited all the rights of the Roman empire, might have been supposed to know of Titus and the sack of Jerusalem and to recall that history has ever held against him as the crowning infamy the looting of the temple at Jerusalem and the exposing of his shame in the imperishable marble of the arch in the Forum that looks toward the Colosseum, recording and glorying in the deed. But, blinded by their own bloodthirst and greed, the Germans have not hesitated to put on record their long rule of rapine. The world will perhaps be all the better for it if they ntinue true to form to the last; for a maudlin and besotted pretense of virtue at the eleventh hour would but disgust. On the other hand, the continuance of the blond beast type of deeds inexorably marks out the course that the nations will have to pursue to exorcise the evil that calls itself kultur and is above all things abominable even to the last.-Philadelphia

## awaited with deep interest.

## Mustering Out the Soldiers.

Orders from the general staff for muster out within two weeks of 200,000 men now in military service is an indication that the war is about over. The great job of setting the soldiers back into their status as civilians has commenced with commendable promptness, and will doubtless be carried on with all due celerity. The first units to be dismised from further service are those least needed in times of military inaction. General Pershing will determine the time and order for returning men from abroad, and will doubtless act when he believes conditions warrant the movement. Details of the plan for demobilization so far disclosed show foresight for the convenience of the men, and properly carried out will avert any serious disruption of industry. The important fact is that the millions of young men who were caught up in the service of war are now to come back into the ways of peace, better and stronger for their

## Preserving the Monroe Doctrine.

short but vivid experience in the army.

Senator Poindexter's objection to the proposed league of nations on the grounds that it would abrogate the Monroe doctrine deserves examination. President Monroe's utterance was directed against an unholy league of nations designed to destroy democracy. The United States could not then intervene in European affairs, but it was strong enough to prevent any attempt by European nations to interfere directly or indirectly in the New World. Great same fix he did the postoffice it will be an awful Britain, already fully established on democratic grounds, stood by us in this, and North and South America were made secure for selfgoverning people.

Preservation of this doctrine has occasioned much friction, and even war has narrowly been avoided on several occasions because of it. This is one of the brightest chapters in our history. But has not the downfall of autocracy in Europe so altered the situation that the Monroe doctrine may be preserved without its compelling us to hold aloof from association with other democracies when acting together for the com-

mon good? The danger Senator Poindexter sees is more apparent than real. Violation of the Monroe doctrine now could only come through such movement as a league of nations would effectu-/ ally prevent. It is inconceivable that such a league could so bind the United States as to render it impotent when injustice was being

done one of the smaller American republics. Justice to all is the aim now of the nations of the world, and it well can be obtained through some such organization as that proposed, and doctrine set up almost a century ago to meet secret plans of despots, conniving to destroy free governments, might well be laid aside, if such suspension will help to perpetuate its ends.

Rioting Hun soldiers in Brussels-are giving especial attention to their own officers. All the hatred of forty years of brutal training is being visited on those who were unfortunate enough to survive the war and fall into the clutches of the men they abused

sunk by a mine and nearly 100 soldiers drowned. Timely Jottings and Reminders.

fables

Hugo.

One hundredth anniversary of the death of Queen Charlotte of Eng-

land, whose memory is perpetuated in the name of the Charlotte Islands off the western coast of Canada. The week beginning today has been set aside for observance of "Christian Enlistment Week" by all the Baptist churches in the Northern Baptist convention.

## Storyette of the Day.

Dr. Adolph Pisto, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, returned to Washington after an inspection trip covering nearly the entire country. Doctor Pisto said everywhere he went the question of politics was secondary to the discussion of the personal qualities of Woodrow Wilson as statesman and diplomat.

"I heard the president discussed in many ways," said Doctor Pisto, "but a story I heard in Louisville came nearer than any other to epitomizing what some persons think of the president." "Two Kentucky colored men were

arguing about Mr. Wilson. One of them insisted that 'Teddy' was the greatest man in the world and said he was 'fer him fer anything.'

"The other shook his head, with due solemnity, and remarked: "'I'se a 'publican th'u an' th'u, but any man what kin set th' clocks back an hour and give th' railroads to his son-in-law, believe me, I'se fer dat man." "-Philadelphia Ledg-

## OVER THERE AND HERE

A casual glimpse of the run of the war cards shows Switzerland slowly and surely filling a flush of back-number kings. Constantine is on hand, Karl and Wilhelm are on the way and Ferdy the Bulgar-watch him frot in.

For months past letters from the fighting Yanks, whenever indulging in prophecy, invariably said in as many words, "The war will be over by Christmas." Undoubtedly the words conveyed the general belief of the men at the 'ront. Action supplementing belief makes for reality.

A letter from a Missouri soldier to the home folks glimpses the speed of the Huns in their getaways from the Yanks. One of the dugouts hastily abandoned was equipped with electric light, nice, comfortable bunks, lots of food and drink. "By the way," adds the soldier, "Ger many still makes good beer; we gathered in some of it." Private Lee Downey of Rockland,

Mass., writing from France, complains that "it is hard to get some-thing to read here. A fellow occa-sionally gets a home paper, and when he gets through with it I deyour everything in it, even to the help wanted ads, although I've got a steady job." Doubtless there are thousands of Downeys hungry for home news over there. It is the duty of friends to send them a steady feast.

Our later-day messionlers may experience difficulty in picking from the deluge of war scenes one or more to immortalize on canvas. To the lay mind an event in prospect will overshadow all that have gone be fore. That is the coming spectacle of a member of "my unconquerable army" bearing the white flag to Mar-shal Foch. The death threes of a mighty ego affords much consolation for grievous wounds. Wreaths of fame awaits the brush which portrays the historic event on the spot.

the battle of Tolbiac, and that Charlemagne and to have about \$1,000,000,000 laid Napoleon figured. \* \* For the thinker aside to help in paying war claims who is conversant with history two great eagles assessed against Kaiserdom later on. are perpetually hovering over the Rhine-that Baltimore American: Italy will

of the Roman legions and that of the French have the proud satisfaction of knowregiments. The Rhine \* \* \* bore at one ing that the Irredenta was reclaimed by force of arms-taken by conquest time upon its surface bridges of boats, over from the enemy, and not ceded by which the armies of Italy, Spain and France peaceful negotiations. Over such an poured into Germany. enemy the rtiumph of might is a

As late as July, 1914, two bridges of boats double one. were in use on the river-one at Coblence and one at Cologne.

be stopped at once, as Senator Martin demands; but the waste and ex-Rising in the highest Alps, the Rhine travagance that have characterized traverses some of the richest country in Europe for a distance of 900 miles. It is navigable for Here is a duty which congress ought them cannot be stopped too soon. large steamers to Mayence and for small boats to take up in a fair and nonpartisan almost to the Swiss line. Like a mighty tree spirit. in form, it gathers its waters from countless Brooklyn Eagle: Many Americans

streams, courses through mountainous rocks as well streams, courses through mountainous rocks as well as many Englishmen and plains and reaches the North Sea through will accept the London Express inthe Waal, Yssel, Leck and Vecht rivers in Hol- terpretation of the vote to restore land. Majestic as the Rhine is in commerce republican control in our congress and history, it loses its greatness, and almost viz., that the Americans once satisand history, it loses its greatness, and almost its identity, in Holland, reaching the ocean as the war, now want to be in front of a small stream bordered by sand dunes.

small stream bordered by sand dunes. For the visitor the Rhine from Mayence to caused the shift of sentiment. Cologne possesses the chief interest. Before New York Herald: It once was the war that section rarely missed the globe held that the British press was untrotter. It was featured by touring agencies able to understand America and the and in travel literature, and usually fulfilled ex- American people. Now, however, pectations. On both sides of the gorge through the London Daily Express says ?which it flows serpentine-fashion, are vine-clad "The victories of the republicans in hills, some gently sloping and terraced, others Tuesday's election show of rugged rock rising to a height of 700 feet. American people are not only ready of rugged rock rising to a height of 700 feet. Castle ruins on crests and slopes lend a pic-lous to get in front of him. America turesque variety to the scenery and grip the is for victory unqualified and comseeker for baronial lore. A swift-flowing plete."

stream between rock-lined banks, a railroad on each, and cities, towns and villages at short intervals, maintain interest from start to finish Bingen-"Fair Bingen on the Rhine"-awakens memories of recitation days at school and emphasizes the superior value of a poet as a publicity agent. Across the river on the east rises the great national monument of Germania, crowning the rocky crest of Neiderwald, 700

feet above the water. Another gigantic national monument to Emperor William I rises on the river front at Coblence on a neck of land formed by the junction of the Moselle. Coblence was her family of five, but also spins the

by the junction of the Moselle. Coblence was cloth she uses for this purpose. the favorite retreat of Empress Augusta, the

puted to be the largest in the Rhine valley, if not in Germany. The name signifies "The broad stone of honor," derived from the level rock shelve on which the castle of Ehrenbreit-stein stands. To the tourist on the river the for the tourist on the river the days out of 12 and cold more than the stand on another big farm at West Kennebunk. Oxford county, Maine, has a rec-ord of two girls who walked two miles and picked blueberries for 11. fort looks like a huge rambling structure of brick, and was said in pre-war days to carry provisions for a singer of six years provisions for a siege of six years.

Oakland, Cal., has just had a land show, at which one evening they had Between Bingen and Coblence rises the a tug-of-war between a giant tractor fabled rock of Lorlei, 450 feet high, jutting into

and forming a sharp corner of the river. In means a whole lot of horses, and not tourist times the steamer ballyhoos point out merely two enormous ones.) A young Chicago bank clerk named Cross, filling out his questionthe rock and rehearse the legend with variations. Lorlei, the sweet singer of the legend, naire, wrote, in answer to the query a beautious maiden whose charms grow with a beautious maiden whose charms grow with the years and yarns, is pictured seated on the "One expected." Instead of one, crest of the rock, stringing a harp with one hand and the other brushing back flowing the father. One has been named tresses as long as a hair restorative ad. At other | Red Cross and the other Chris Cross, A peculiar state of affairs is retimes the siren is supposed to occupy a cave in the rock, out of which issues the fascinating ported from Eastport and vicinity

melody supposed to lure river sailors to death where the Canadians, coming over to in the whirlpool created by the rock. The dispose of their fish and to trade, recharm of the legend depends largely on the money in change. Canadian curtelling, and is too often wrecked by unromantic rency has been at a 21/2 per cent scoffers who inquire: "Where is Lorlei now?" Moreover, a railroad tunnel under Lorle's seat have agreed to accept it at par. or through the cave somewhat mars the ro-A policeman called on for help at

mance of the vision. North of Coblence is Bonn, the noted college strictor that had driven the janitor city, wherein the abdicated William learned the of an office building out of the furrudiments of his disastrous career. Beyond is nace-room, where he had just start-the level plain dominated by Cologne, the ed a fire in the furnace. A fruit metropolis of the Rhineland. Here the broader merchant next door recently reand slower-moving river reflects the shadows relived a big consignment of tropical fruits and it is believed that the of the great cathedral nearby and the monster snake was brought to Greensburg in Hohenzollern bridge, carrying on its shore a barrel of fruit and hid itself among abutments heroic equestrian statues of the First the boxes of kindling in the furnace William and the la

pany of Boston and is at his desk not later than 7 o'clock every morning.

olis Star.

Baltimore American.

"I was just wondering."

Their eggs 10 cents a shell! No steers an' sheep a buttin'. Cause steak's five cents a st No grocer with card scepter. DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. Nor vardstick in a store; Ole Gaiser has toboggoned, The world has peace once more. Butcher-This pound of butter you sent

e is three ounces short. Grocer-Well, I mislaid the pound weight, so I weighed it by the pound of chops you sent me yesterday.—Boston Transcript. Philadelphia Ledger: War activities and war expenditures can hardly

An' pants with scatless scat! We've cat, an' drunk, an' dreamed wah Our victory is complete; "They say," remarked the moralizer, "that aggressive and impulsive people usually have black eyes." We've had a meet and made peace, Let's have a piece of meat! LU B. CAKE Afton, N. Y. "That's right," rejoined the demoralizer. "If they are not born with them they

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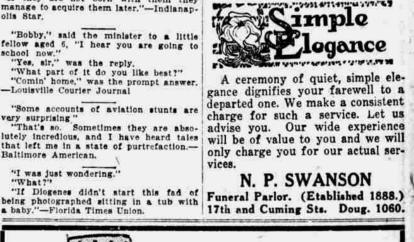
Peace! Whoop! No Kaiser Hoover

Compellin' eatless eat, Commandin' drinkless drinkin'

fellow aged 6, "I hear you are going to school now." "Yes, sir," was the reply. "What part of it do you like best?" "Comin' home," was the prompt answer. Louisville Courier Journal "Some accounts of aviation stunts are

vary surprising" "That's so. Sometimes they are abso-lutely incredious, and I have heard takes that left me in a state of purtrefaction.-





In six days 313 carloads of Arrostook potatoes have been shipped out of Maine. Cloth made out of banana fiber is the latest move in conservation of

ODD BITS OF LIFE.

material. What kimonos it ought to make-something to slip on. Mrs. Julia Richard of Landis, Ark.

first empress of Germany, and the monument is Trott of Woolwich. Me., for \$450 A pair of steers sold by Rawlin largely an expression of municipal gratitude for weighed when dressed 2,800 pounds royal favors. The city is ringed with forts and | and furnished 2,400 pounds of meat. barracks, which will be useful for the allied | One-tenth of all the sheep owned conquerors. Overlooking Coblence on the east bank stands the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, re- liam B. Kendal, at Bowdoinham,

