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## WHERE DOES GERMANY COME IN? ГНЕ ОМАНА ВЕЕ

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY have insisted that any modifications in the text as submitted will subject us to the humiliation of approaching Germany for a new treaty. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR Why they do not make clear.

Germany has nothing whatever to say with The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is ex-ively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches itied to it or not otherwise credited so this paper, and also local news published herein. All rights of publication of our fall dispatches are also reserved. regard to Shantung; the question of the voting power in the assembly does not affect Germany, as that country is not yet and may never become a member of the League of Nations; irate Branch Exchange Ask for the Tyler 1000 For Night or Sunday Service Call: the relation between the constitution of the United States and Article X is not a German Tyler 1000L. Tyler 1008L. Tyler 1008L. affair, nor is the Monroe Doctrine or our insistence on the right of regulating our own domestic policies and of determining what ques-2615 Leavenworth 2318 N Street 819 North 40th tions are domestic and our own to deal with. Senator Hitchcock in presenting his minority report disposed of the whole question very 1311 G Street 1330 H Street neatly. He said Germany was told when to sign and where to sign. The defeated foe was Daily 64,611—Sunday 61,672 not consulted as to terms of the treaty, nor is average circulation for the month subscribed and sworp to by R. Ragan, Circulation Manager, it at all likely that he will be. In what better position is Germany today than at any time Subscribers leaving the city should have the Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested since the armistice was signed ten months ago?

> terms offered still is potent. No modifications of the terms as they affect

The Federal Land Bank in Omaha is one of the leading institutions of | its kind in the United States. The city commission has a duty, also. Omaha's regular police force will now go

You will have to admit that Policeman Brigham was a busy boy.

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Omaha started off the Jewish relief fund very happily. The hard work is yet to come.

D'Annunzio's politics show no signs of decadence, whatever may be said of his dramas.

"Morals" that must be supported by thuggery and murder is not good for any community.

Amateur wireless operators may listen in out not talk, for the war is not yet over in America.

Having reached Portland, the president is not going much larther west, unless he puts out to sea.

Omaha voters will be asked to say whether new jail is wanted, a slight concession from the commissioners.

reported interned at Saloniki. How art the mighty fallen, indeed!

The mayor should worry about being "booed" at a Sunday ball game. The umpire has stood it for years.

Omaha amateur ball players have kept the city on the sporting map, if the professionals did fall down on the job.

An American aviator has mounted to 34,000 feet, and finds the air getting warmer up there. This may be a refuge in winter time.

The president, some of the senators, and many of the unofficial advocates of the "swallow it whole" plan for disposing of the treaty

not a trace of this fruit, once so plentiful and

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Germany has yet been proposed. Assertions that we will have to go to Berlin, hat in hand, to beg for a treaty are ridiculous efforts to befog the public mind. Our dealings on this point are with our associates in the war. Nor is it in any sense unreasonable to ask that they make some concession to America. England, France and Italy are friendly and Japan professes to be. What danger can be found in going to our friends with a request for reasonable modifications of the language of the treaty on points that need clearing up? In any event, the German bugaboo is a straw man, and will soon be withdrawn from public view.

## Nebraska's Great University.

On Wednesday of this week registration will commence for the fifty-first year of active school work at the University of Nebraska. This great institution, the capstone of the great structure of free education in this state, begins its second half-century with splendid prospects. Fervent half nound, is now to be had for M.7.50 devotion to the spread of enlightenment moved the pioneers of the state to lay a broad and substantial foundation for public education, on which has been built up a system that is a source of justifiable pride to all citizens. Not only have our schools kept abreast of progress in science and scholarship, but in all other ways have they advanced. The sodhouse has given place to the modern school building, equipped with apparatus and utensils of which the fathers did not dream. Instruction in the rudiments of Former Field Marshal von Mackensen is learning is carried on with greater care and success than ever, and this painstaking effort may be noted all the way along, from the kindergarten to the postgraduate courses at the university. The enrollment at the great school at Lincoln denotes the disposition of Nebraskans to take full advantage of the opportunity so offered. It has increased from year to year, just as the importance and thoroughness of the colleges and instruction have grown, and it is confidently expected that the coming week will see a larger number than ever set down in the lists of the student body. The University of Nebraska has returned manyfold

for all it has cost.

# Keeping House in Berlin

#### From the London Times. Berlin, July 29 (By Mail.)-As I was passing

down the Fredrichstrasse today my eye was caught by a crowd of people which suddenly collected in front of a delicatessen shop. It was only with difficulty that one could get near enough to see what it was that attracted so much attention. I heard exclamations of wonder and admiration, and on looking a little more closely saw-a bunch of bananas which the shopkeeper had just hung up in the window and which was a novelty to the Berliners, who for nearly five years have seen

cheap in the capital. The smiling faces and little jokes made it quite evident that the banana was recognized as a symbol of peace, and that the delight felt at its presence was due to the evidence it afforded that the blockade was a thing of the past.

#### Even home fruits were not seen by the people last year, all having been requisitioned by government for the making of jam. This year there is a great improvement, and the barrows

of cherries, temptingly stationed at the street corners, attract many buyers. The price of cherries today is chalked up on boards displayed by these street vendors as M.1.50 to M.1.80 per pound, the latter price being asked for the zuckersuess Whitehearts. One wonders what would have been said by the police of pre-war days to these itinerant merchants-or rather one does not wonder, one knows quite well that they would have been moved on with scant ceremony if they had had the daring to

appear where they now stand unmolested. The revolution practically swept the autocratic Berlin policeman out of existence. Indeed. I have only seen one in the last fortnight, and he was bent on moving a cherry barrow at the corner of the Mittelstrasse and the Friedrichstrasse. In this, however, he was unsuccessful, as half a dozen proletarians informed him quite crudely that they would damage his beauty if he insisted on any of his imperial proceedings, whereupon, following an illustrious example, he quickly retired to a more neutral territory. Indeed, one can hardly take a couple of steps in Berlin, where street trading was once so strictly forbidden, without coming across peddlers, mostly in field gray uniform. with a small tray laden with wares suspended in front of them by a strap passed round the neck. They sell cigars, soap and chocolate and do a roaring trade.

Prices are falling gradually, and chocolate, which a fortnight ago cost M.14.00 (14s.) the 6d.). The same chocolate fetched from M.60 to M.80 per nound (£3-£4) before the signing of peace English corea has also fallen from between M.75 and M.90 (£315s and £410s.) per pound a few weeks ago to between M.15 and M.20 (15s and £1) a pound today. Similar changes have occurred in the prices of coffee, soap, and indeed of all those articles which in large or small quantities managed to slip through the meshes of the blockade.

The demands for cigarets is so great that even the very large quantities of smuggled English and American cigarets are hardly English cigarets still able to cope with it. cost about 50 pfg. (6d.) apiece. They command a ready sale, as they are much better than the German cigarets which are not much lower in price.

Germans are looking forward very nuch to the consignments of linen which they hope to receive in the near future. All the first-class hotels and restaurants use paper tablecloths, as the demand for linen for war purposes long ago caused the disappearance of the napery which formerly set off the dinner tables of Berlin with its snowy whiteness. snow of only one restaurant in Berlin where linen tablecloths are used today, and that is not one of the most expensive.

The head waiter of a leading hotel in Unteren Linden assured me a few days ago that



By DADDY.

Let The Bee Tell You. Cardinal Mercier.

How old is Cardinal Mercier and just what was his services in connec-tion with the war?—M. L. "THE CHARMING MERMAID." Cardinal Mercier, born in Belgium is nearing his 60th year. He is the

(Pergy, Billy, Balky Sam and Judge Owl go to see a mermald who alls on the rocks in a lake and sings to a handsome prince. Drawn by her song, the prince jumps into the lake, seeking to answer her call.) heroic Relgian prelate who defled the German invaders and continued to exhort his people to resistance even after he had been barred from his

church and imprisoned by order of CHAPTER III. the German military governor. Be-The Mermaid Vanishes. THE handsome young prince sank

fore the war he was known only as an eminent philosopher in the church, whose learning and teachings had added greatly to the repu- the lake. And of course that was Balky Sam. tation of the famous old University of Louvain. Today he is regarded by to be expected when he was so of the world as the foremost citizen for the king. He couldn't swim a stroke. But then prince did not heed her. Balky Sam was ordained to the priesthood in he was very much in love with the shook his head to get the water out 1875 and from that time up to 1906, mermaid who was singing to him of his nose, and set out for the when he was chosen archbishop of

Malines, he was professor of philoswould happen. ophy at the University of Louvain. Peggy and Billy and Balky Sam, In 1907 he was elevated to the cardinalate. His eminence arrived in New York September 10 to begin a tour of the United States and Canthe surface, Billy grabbed him by the hair and Peggy grabbed him by the collar. He thrashed out Birthday of Italian Prince.

In the quirinal at Rome, the ofwildly with his arms, as drowning ficial town residence of the Italian persons are liable to do, and would have dragged both Peggy and Billy down with him if Balky Sam hadn't royal family, a family celebration was held on Monday in honor of the 15th birthday of the Prince of Piedbeen so near that Billy could seize mont, the only son of King Victor Emmanuel, and the future king of one of the mule's long ears. Italy. Drought up in a tolerant man-ner by his father, the young prince

"He-haw! Ouch!" brayed Balky Sam, and then he swallowed such a lot of water that he could is said to be all boy, through and a lot of water that he could only through. For a youth of his age he light and splutter. But Billy hung the boy and splutter is the boy and be boy and b has had some remarkable adven-tures. He is the head of the Young Explorers of Italy, a body that cor-responds to the boy scouts in Engtight until he had pulled the handsome young prince to Balky Sam's

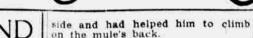


**M**h, But She is Wondrous Fair! Murmured the Prince, and Peggy and Billy Agreed With Him. The following 29 counties are under the township plan of government

lope, Boyd, Buffalo, Burt, Butler, Clay, Cuming, Custer, Dixor, Dodge, Filimore, Franklin, Gage, Hall, Har-lan, Holt, Krarney, Enor. Merrick, Nance, Phelps, Platte, Bichardron, Seward, Sherman, Valley, Webster The Boe's Pin etter Bor and York. All other of the 98 coun-

About the Cost of Laving, Omaha, Sept. 9 .- To the Editor

If so, who is he and why was he chosen ?- Reader. The United States has not sent the stand you are taking against any one to Europe officially for the those unscrupulous, selfish profiteers purpose you mention, though Dr. for the welfare and benefit of the Charles H. Herty has sailed with the approval of President Wilson to obtain for the dye coasumers of the that The Bee no doubt will be the United States a six months' supply of loser by some ads, and, it is very such eyes as are now needed but not complimentary to know that the annifactured in America. Prob-the reason for sending Dr. midst to champion their cause. It manufactured in America. Prob-Herty lies in the fact that he is a is not only the rent profiteer we celebrated chemist. He is a native of bave to combat, but every one who Coorgia, was educated at the univer- deals in necessities of life, including



"Thank you," gulped the prince. "It's harder to swim than I thought." "It's easy-if you know how," replied Billy. "And easy to drown if you don"

know," added Peggy. From across the waters came the song of the mermaid, calling to the prince:

Come to me, O my prince, strong and Come to me on the crest of a wave. The prince gave a little groan of

despair. "I must go to her!" he cried. "But how-how

"Hee-haw! Just stay on my back quickly beneath the waters of and I'll take you there." brayed

"Beware the mermaid!" may be a siren who is luring you to mermaid who was singing to him and never stopped to think what soon have left Perzy and Billy far soon have left Peggy and Billy fai behind if Billy had not made another quick grab. This time he got who jumped in after him, could all Balky Sam by the tail swim, and they paddled around anx- for all he was worth. Balky Sam by the tail and hung on iously waiting for him to come up, The instant his head showed above the surface, Billy grabbed him by

So they set off to find the mermaid, with Balky Sam snorting and paddling like a steamboat and Billy and Peggy towing along behind like

barges following a tug. was a good thing that Peggy and Billy got into this tow, for the rocky island where sat the singing mermaid was far out in the lakeonly much further than they would have dared to swim alone.

grew their vision of the singing mermaid. She herself was all unsinging knowing that they were near, for the waves hid them from sight.

Never Perhaps next week I'll show you they seen a more charming

'What did I tell you?" triumphantly hooted Judge Owl, who had end. flown along with them.

Prince of dollars, prince of my heart Cruel is the fate that keeps us apart.

So sang the mermaid. And the there, radiant in her beauty as she answer came unexpectedly, for the sang her love song. The next mo-prince sat up straight on Balky ment she was gone, and the empty Sim's back, stretched out his arms waves lapped the rock where she ward her and cried out loudly: had sat.

"No fate can ktop us apart. I me, 1 come, my beautiful mer-place of the mermaid.)

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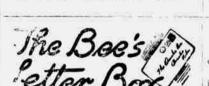
itching stops and healing begins.



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which are not manufactured in gratitude to you and your paper for the known oil fields of the United

lowed to ride on the railways at quarter fare. France has fewer paupers and of The Bee: I wish to express my fewer millionaires than any other prominent country. In Madras the tanning of snake. skins for the manufacture of wonun's belts has become quite a ofitable industry

Violet-scented seaweed grows in the lakes of the Manyishlak peninsula, in the Caspian sea, and the pleasant odor therefrom scents the air for miles around. It is estimated that at the present rate of increase, both of consump-tion and of the output of petroleum,



Sweeter grew the song as they drew near the rocks and clearer "Ah, but she is wondrous fair!" murmured the prince, and Peggy A Yellow Head not seen beforeand Billy agreed with him.

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Governor Coolidge has the right idea as to policemen's unions, and the courage to uphold the dignity of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Senator McCumber's effort to split the difference between the majority and minority reports amounts to just about that much and no more.

"Jitney" ice stations close a record year. Now let the Water board take steps to extend the service, so that all who wish may get benefit from it.

Stenographer Bullitt's statement "rides," so far as denials from either Mr. Lansing or Colonel House are concerned. People will appreciate their silence.

How and where to park autos on the streets worrying the city commission. One good thing to keep in mind is the right of the public to use the thoroughfares for passage of traffic.

An increase of \$26,000,000 in local bank deposits for the year is a fair indication of the measure of prosperity hereabouts. And an increase of \$21,000,000 in loans shows the dollars are not idle.

Mr. Bullitt's chapter of history concerning are Paris doings was not listened to by any democrats, greatly to their present dismay. Feigning indifference to committee proceedings occasionally costs something.

## **Better** Pay for Postal Clerk

There are not a few classes of workers who, he the postal clerks, have the grievance that incomes have not increased in the same ratio as the cost of living. Some of these other classes are able to make their needs known and are doing it, while the rest, for one or another reason, are without audible spokesmen and are ot receiving the attention they deserve. Lirarians and engineers were mentioned the ther day as among the neglected groups, and entioned, too, with an implication that the roups from whom much is heard are making much outcry, as if their woes were peculiar themselves.

That is not the position to take in dealing with this subject. It is better to rejoice that reumstances or persistence in some cases have brought about the sort of publicity that nearly always, sooner or later, leads to the edying of wrongs. The postal clerks differ om other like sufferers from discrepancy beseen income and enforced expenditures only having been fortunate enough, or able ough, to bring their condition before a comittee of congress. The investigation of that dition now in progress hardly can fail to ave the effect of getting for these men salaries nabling them to live in the decency and comort earned by their industry and intellgience. They cannot do that now, as has been made with by the testimony given before the joint ission on postal salaries, and more to the me effect has been made available by Repreentative King of Illinois, who recently took e trouble to secure from men in the railway

hey are getting and what they spend it for. ostal service detailed information as to what letters, as printed in the Congressional ecord, leave no doubt that these servants of government-of us all, that is-are under-The extent of the underpayment is cruel disgraceful, according to the point of view, it is unquestionable .- New York Times.

D'Annurzio's Bad Break.

The coup executed by Gabrielle d'Annunzio, who entered Fiume at head of a considerable body of Italian soldiers and has undertaken to establish himself there may charitably be looked upon as an effect of his overheated poetic imagination. His capacity for dramatic conception and poetic expression has led him into a decidedly delicate position. It was truly disappointing to him, as to many other patriotic Italians, that Fiume was not awarded to Italy, but the Italian government has accepted the judgment of the Peace conference, and that should close the incident. Friction between the Italians and the Jugo-Slavs will not be lessened by the spectacular performance of the group headed by the excitable poet. Premier Nitti refers to the supporters of d'Annunzio as "lunatics betraving the cause of the fatherland." The serious aspect of the case includes a possibility of civil war in Italy, for the disaffection in the army is considerable, and popular sentiment is so divided as to give the seditious movement strong support. The break of the warrior-poet

### President and the Radicals.

has not reached the limit of its effect yet.

President Wilson's interview with the Seattle 'radicals" on Sunday holds something of a disappointing quality. Just what transpired is not fully known, and perhaps never will be, but the fact that a group of "revolutionists," masquerading as labor leaders, should obtain an audience with the chief magistrate is in itself sinisterly significant. We may be sure that the followers of "Jim" Duncan will take his advice in preference to any the president gives, and that he will not counsel the "reds" of the Puget sound country to behave themselves any better in the future than they have in the past. Their demand for the release of "political prisoners" has quite as much show of right, though, as that made by Upton Sinclair a year or more ago, but did not bring the results that followed then. It is to be hoped that when Secretary Tumulty gives out the record of what took place at the conference, it will show more of firmness on part of the president than his epitome exhibits.

Talk about the potato yield of 6,500,000 bushels for Nebraska being only half a crop is nonsense. The yield for 1918, the biggest on record and especially stimulated by war conditions, was only 10,300,000 bushels, which fact suggests that the present season's harvest will be very near normal. It is by such loose statements with reference to crop yields that encourages the profiteer.

Americans continue to make great sacrifices on the altar of carelessness, the fire losses recorded for the last few weeks being entirely too large. Destruction of food and building material at this time is as deplorable as though it had occurred during the war. More vigilance is the only remedy.

New records for receipts of live stock at the local yards look good at first, but back of them is the specter of denuded ranges which must be restocked before normal conditions can come again. Legislation will not help this situation.

the paper tablecloths now in use-which are certainly very excellent substitutes-are more expensive than the linen, but that notwithstand this they will continue to be used for a considerable time, as linen is needed for more indispensable purposes.

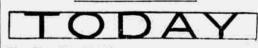
Linen, however, has fallen substantially since he signing of peace, partly because large quantities were secretly held by dealers who have thrown them on the market (fearing a loss from subsequent connetition) and partly because the government has released huge stocks which it had acquired to ensure the necessary supply during war time. Thus the large firms of costumers who a short time ago could hardly ipply a lady's dress made of linen at less than M.5,000 to M.6,000 (£250 to £300), are now selling ready-made costumes the cheapest of which costs M.58 ( (£2 18s.)

The fall of prices unquestionably has a cheering influence on the state of mind of the population. All the same, it is unanimously aserted that the cost of housekeeping has undergone hardly any reduction worth speaking This is attributable to the fact that most of the things which have declined in price, while they contribute to make life pleasanter and more enjoyable, do not belong to those that are indispensable.

Meat. for example, of which there is as great a shortage as ever, so that for weeks to-gether it cannot be distributed on the cards, is sold surreptitiously for prices that are as dear as, if not dearer than, those ruling in the days of the war. Potatoes are not to be obtained at all by the people at large, though they are supplied in the restaurants, which, of course, the masses of the people cannot afford to frequent. Groats, semolina, macaroni, etc., are distributed by the city only in small quantities, and that at prices not much below those itherto paid

It will, therefore, be seen that the great convulsion through which Germany has passed since the abdication of the kaiser has not yet resulted-and is not likely to result for a long ime to come-in the restoration of anything like normal conditions of life. Indeed, there was truth as well as humor in the joke made by the Berliners when some months ago they described the Italian lemons (which made their way to the capital by the strange and circuitous route of Bohemia) as the first and only fruits of the revolution.

[At the present rate o fexchange the pound sterling is equivalent to \$4.66 in American money, which brings the shilling to a little over 23 cents. The German mark is figured in this article as equal in value to the English shilling -Editor Bee.]



## The Day We Celebrate.

Rt. Hon. Andrew Bonar Law, lord privy seal and government leader in the British House of Commons, born in New Brunswick 61 vears ago.

Selden P. Spencer, United States senator rom Missouri, born at Erie, Pa., 57 years ago. Hamlin Garland, noted novelist and dramatic author, born at West Salem, Wis., 59

years ago. Alfred Noyes, one of the most celebrated of present day English poets, born 39 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Judge Groff of Omaha was appointed commissioner of the general land office at Washington

Oskamp & Haines' flour mill at Twentieth and Pierce was destroyed by fire, the loss amounting to \$50,000. J. B. Polk's new play, "The Silent Partner,"

created a good impression at Boyd's opera house. Dean Gardner and his family left for Utica,

N. Y., to be gone about a month.

sity in his home state and at Johns wearing apparel. To start with, the States will be exhausted by the year Hopkins university. He also studied packing monopoly is the greatest 1935. in Berlin and Zurich. Returning, he combination of profiteers to cope served for several years as a teacher with: then come the cold storage houses, the middlemen, and last was connected with the Department but not least, the retailer. Some of our wise students of economy and high financiers are wire students of Agriculture at Washington, In

became professor of chemtrying to make the people believe istry in the University of North Carthat there is an overabundance of money in the country and, there-fore, the 100-cent dollar is only George M. Cohan.

George M Cohan, who has been taking a consciences part in the ef-forts of the theatrical managers to worth about 50 cents in purchasing value, which story is a creation of their own. We money is plentiful; does the laborer break" the autors' strike, is one of or layman derive any benefit from the best known and most popular of at prevailing prices of necessi-American comedians and playwrights ties? No. who becan acting when he was a lad ness knew this war was coming, no in knickerbockers, made his first hit loubt partly through their influence while still in his early teens, and They started hoarding food supplies, later, in vaudeville caught the crowd with a sketch called "The Four lothing and hides in order to create a temporary shortage. The law of supply and demand governs the Cohans," in which he shared honors with other members of his family price of commodities, therefore, the prices are rising, the supply is Later Mr. Cohan came to be the managing producer and popularizer withheld from the market by the profiteers and speculators and right of plays of his own and also those of other clever playwrights As a here we have the greatest source o writer of popular songs he has also earned an enviable reputation. From evil Were it not for cold storage house perishable goods would not be hoarded, but sold directly to the his efforts as actor, playwright, song writer, producer and manager he has consumer from the producer, es-pecially meats, butter, eggs and earned a fortune that, according to popular belief, has placed him in the fruits, and then there would not be millionaire class.

any shortage in perishable and seasonable commodifies. It is Legend, Not Fart. Another great unnecessary The legend, which the Kent folk till like to tell, of how Napoleon we have to contend with is Wall street and the grain speculator. Those are in socialistic parlance once landed on the English coast omewhere near Dover, has been parasites, who never produce any treated with a good deal more rething but are a great detriment to spect by the playwreight than by society at large. They create panics and hard times at their will. That the historian. Lack of evidence, it must be admitted, is a drawback to class of people should not be al-lowed to follow their vocation at the acceptance of historic fact, but when it comes to the basis of a the expense of others in a so-called play, why fiction is as good if not better than truth. The Kent Napo-leonic legend which Mr. Herbert democratic country, as in course of time such things have a tendency to spread anarchism and bolshevism Trench has made such good use of in his "Napoleon" might possibly be among the working class, who have to suffer on their account.

true, and if "le Petit Corporal" had I bought at the Auditorium set foot on English shores it would side of so-called army bacon at 34 or 35 cents a pound, which would have been just as Mr. Trench indi-cates, in 1805, when he was nurshave been cheap enough if it was bacon, but when I got it home ing the scheeme of bridging the narrow gray dividing line and throwdiscovered that it was nothing bu ing his great armies across from Bohalf cured sowbelly, all fat, dear at logne. But, as it turned out Napo-25 cents a pound at today's prices leon thought better of it and turned merely mention this instance to his ambition in another direction .---show how the combination of pack-ers robbed the government and the Christian Science Monitor. DAILY CARTOONETTE. NOW FREIDIE - GO AND SPRINKLE

government to my understanding is the people, who eventually have to foot the bills. This is only one ineldent. The same graft happened in clothing and shoes. Also, I read an article in some paper where the government got even cheated in ammunition and in wartime at that. What did those crooks get as punishment? Never neard any more of it. It I were judge and had to mete out justice to such kind of grafters, I would condemn them to be shot to death.

Since there has been so much agitation against profiteering in some instances the prices have been lowered a few cents on some arti-cles, but not in general. President Wilson's slogan is, produce more to bring prices down. It would not have any effect. Get the profiteers! Kill them or put them for life in an end to profiteering. L. PHILLIPSON.

1618 Davenport. A WINDOW.

(By The Fontenelle.)

Just a bit of wood and birdland Just a little clump of fern; Yet a city day is gladdened By the grateful burst of song Someone gives this happy vision Of the heart of things worth while; Someone in the world of turnult Thought to give this little smile.



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No commercial tone engages In the setting of the scene: No one buys these wares for cages From their fairyland of green. —MOLLIE D. CHESNUT.

A person who is partially deaf can hear best when riding in a railway train. The rumbling of the train causes the drum of the car to vibrate, and in this way excites the caparity to hear. The sound of the tramp of march-

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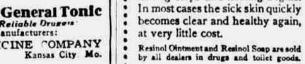
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