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THE TENNIS COURTS

Students are enthusiastic over the briefly describe the same, as follows: six new tennis courts made possible by the finance committee of the board HA HABLON," which means comb of regents. Though school will be out for the loom. It is used to comb the this spring probably before they will ail be finished, the summer school stuof loom. Sometimes when the Filldents will enjoy them and the courts pino women are separating or grading will be in readiness next fall when the abaca or pina fibers to be made school opens again. There has been into clothes, they pick off or pull out an actual need for more tennis courts the different sizes and colors and good here at the University, and there is kind of fibers from the bunch, and no doubt but that they will be used. this comb is usually or commonly used Students appreciate what the regents as suspender or holder. It is also have done in appropriating money for used to hold the fish net when the making the courts in this war year. Filipinos are making fish net and to

EIGHT WEEK CLUBS

The Eight Week Clubs, conducted woven into fishnet, in order that the under the direction of the Young Wo- fibers can be pulled off or taken out easily, without disturbing the rest; men's Christian Association, give the University girl at home for the sum- and other things that are available for mer vacation a way of doing a bit of such purpose. service to others. The clubs may be organized in any town or community. Meetings must be held once a week still among the seeds premeditatedly for eight consecutive weeks. Any and purposely planned and worked out sort of war work activity is permisby Dean C. Worcester, formerly comsible.

ticularly to reach small rural commun- erty, and happiness of the Christian of the New World that only a glance ities which otherwise would not be or- civilized Filipino people, and which ganized. In past summers University were planted and scattered not only women have successfully conducted to the American who were, and still these clubs. Plans for the work should are, residents in the Islands, but also be made before school is out this spring.

BE OF GOOD CHEER

Some people always greet you with if not for life, his big easy fat job. a smile and a cheerful word that makes the whole day following retain ish motive or wrong and fil-feeling a little of that rosy tint of happiness toward my American brother who exthat makes the difference between Life and mere existence. Others pass you by with a suffering, sour-faced ex- insist the former by giving a wrong pression that leaves you nothing but name or label of such article, which the shadow of their glooms upon which to fasten your memory. In these days when so many plans are altered by the call to arms, when so many ties must be stretched to the land of the bugle and the drum, it is essential that we all reflect in our daily lives as much cheer as possible. in order that the sadness of parting may not obscure the light of opportunity nor dim the joy of service. To show the attitude of the boys themselves on this question we quote an editorial from a recent copy of The Marines Magazine: "Everyone who is fortunate enough to have home ties will, at times, spend a good deal of time drawing pictures of the old manse, the folks around the fireplace, mother looking up clothes, or other familiar scenes of home. That is not a bad thing. It shows there is a little sentiment, something more than an animal in the fellow who thinks of home in this way once in a while. "But there is another way of thinking of home which is not so good. On the contrary, it is unwholesome and bad. We refer to that kind of daydreaming of home when a fellow sits on his bunk for hours at a time and incessantly moans and whines. He looks the parat of "Gloomy Gus," the joy-killer, melancholy, simpering mamma's boy. Are you one of this kind? Are you going to make life miserable for your bunkles? "It's about time you snapped out of it. Perhaps you have been sick. Does that give you the right to make everyone else sick?

COMB'S HEMP FIBERS NOT

Undoubtedly the majority of my fel-

low students, if not all, who had

passed at the front of Miller & Paine's

store, located on the business center

of the city, and saw the article named

or labeled "Filipino Ladies' Comb.'

placed in one of the show windows

facing toward O street, would really

and verily believe that such is the

kind and style of Filipino ladies' comb.

It is not, surely and perfectly not, nor

had it been used as such. My Amer-

ican brother was indubitably misin-

formed, if he did not do it for selfish

or discriminate motive, as to it's name

and use, and he, therefore, erred in

showing and representing to the peo-

ple or public at large that such is as

he understands it. Of course 1 would

not censure or blame him, for he is

totally ignorant of it and I am pretty

sure that he got information and

knowledge of it from one who had the

same condition or possession and un-

derstanding as he is now. If my fel-

low students and he will permit me to

give the correct name of it and what

it is commonly used for, which

think they will, I will gladly do so and

This is commonly called "SUDLAY

comb the abaca fibers used in uniting

in making fine strings, which are

I have no statement as to the postal

cards, but I only say that those are

missioner of interior of the Philippine

to the Americans who were, and still

I do not entertain any bad and self-

To My Fellow Students;

FILIPINO LADIES' HAIR

ANGLE GOES TO WAR AT COMPLETION OF COURSE

Everett Angle joined the medical reserve corp at Omaha last fall. He



will be called for active service on the termination of his medical course.

Angle is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was a leader in hemp fibers made into cloth by means college politics during his three years work in the pre-medic department. He served one term as president of the sophomore class.

OUR DUTY TO OUR CITIZEN ARMY By Hamlin Garland

To me the most amazing social change which the war has brought about is the transformation of our army from a small command of miscellaneous volunteers into a gigantic union of the fighting citizens of the nation. More than a million men, selected from their youth, their courage, and their virility are to present America to Europe in the guise of warriors, and in all the pictures which we have been permitted to see The purpose of these clubs is par- Islands, to prejudice the interest, lib. of them they are so unmistakably is needed to distinguish them from a group of French or British soldiers, fine, upstanding though they may be, Our army is a citizen army. It is composed of our brothers, our during his splendid administration as cousins and our sons. Nothing like commissioner of interior, when he it has been seen in America even was trying to so hold for longer period in the days of '61, for at that time the volunteer system alone deter-

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army in France is ourselves in warfare the earth has ever known All classes are represented. khakí. It is entirely democratic in its personnel and in its spirit. It is an army to be proud of and to be cared dered in unconditional surrender. Defor. It is far from home and it will testing war, we are forced to believe not be strange if many of the boys become homesick-especially if the winter campaign settles down to a dreary siege in the trenches. To lighten this gloomy routine, to

maintain a close and hearty interest in this body of American citizens detailed for special duty, to support them not merely with munitions of is its Prophet, then Prussianism is juswar but with those supplies in which we can put pure admiration, our gratitude and our love, is our dutya duty which we should grasp as a privilege. Our men will be none the less warriors because we remember them with letters and gifts, They are carrying our burdens, upholding our honor-and I for one desire to express as best I can the deep personal obligation I owe the youth who has taken by place in the ranks I want him to know my feeling. I want him to know that so far as my means and strength will no matter how fair the words, neither allow I intend to back him up in its friends nor its enemies believe. It his cheerful and splendid service.

To help him in his hours of recreation is almost as essential as to see that he is properly cared for in the field. We have the right to make his burden as light as we can and he has the right to receive whatsoever we can do in this spirit. Our men cannot all come back to us but my wish is that those who do may be greatly enobled by their battles as we should greatly gain by the sacrifices which we are willing to make for them.

"Let Us Have Peace?" America three and fifty years ago. So not hear.

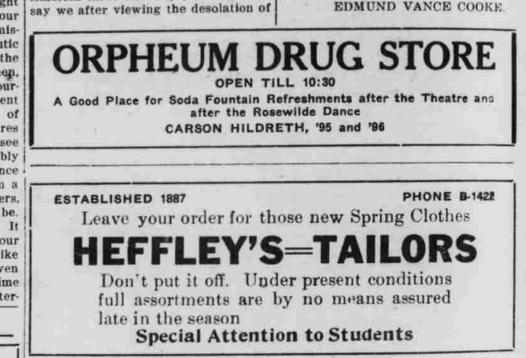
mined the service. The American three and a haalf years of the worst Let us have peace-just as soon as the broken sword of Prussianism is tenin a war which became necessary to regain peace for the world. Respect. ing peace, we protest against a pseudo-peace which the enemies of mankind may use as a preparation for re-

newed war. If Might is God and Schrecklichkeit tified. Welcome peace and welcome the shackles which shall bind the world. But if such a standard is wrong, then Germany is wrong and we dare not submit or quit until her power is no longer a menace. Let us have peace, but let it be a peace between peers. The only peer of a democracy is democracy. When Prussianism flouted its own royal bonded word as a "scrap of paper" it forever abjured all right to enter into another treaty with self-respecting peoples. When Prussianism speaks now, does not even believe itself. Prussian speech is a mere means of disguising its purpose. How can there be a parley between Unfaith on its part and Unbelief on ours?

Prussianism's only absolution is restitution. Its only symbol must be "Surrender." Either surrender to the forces of the world which it has outraged or surrender to its subject peoples it has deceived.

The people of Germany can again rise to the height of credibility in the world by trampling upon the dead body of Autocracy. When the people of Germany cry "Let us have peace," we shall listen. As long as her voice So spoke the master militarist of is the voice of Prussianism, we can

EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

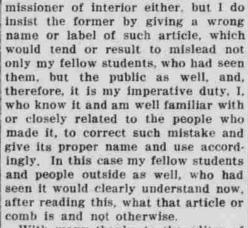


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"Take the right view of things. Love your home, but don't be homesick. At least, keep it under your skin. Brighten up."-Minnesota Daily.

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The Daily Nebraskan will print in the Forum signed communications addressed to the editor, but as-sumes no responsibility for the same. The editor reserves the right to reject all articles deemed un-necessary. The Nebraskan believes that free and open discussion is beneficial and for that reason wei-comes communications on timely subjects from both students and faculty members. The signature of the writer may be had upon ap-plication to the editor, but will not be printed if so desired.



With many thanks to the editor of The Daily Nebraskan for publishing this, I am

Your humble fellow student and servant,

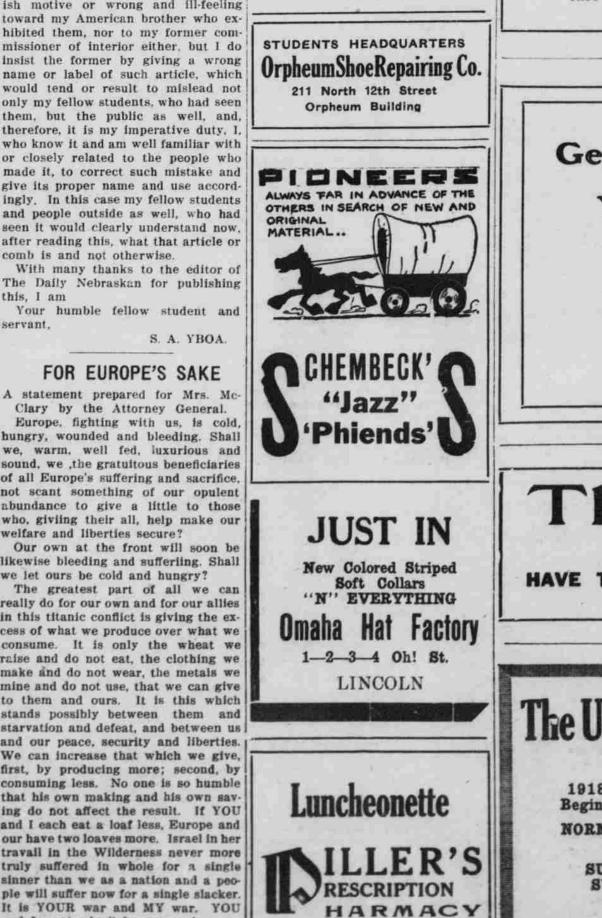
S. A. YBOA.

FOR EUROPE'S SAKE

A statement prepared for Mrs. Mc-Clary by the Attorney General. Europe, fighting with us, is cold, hungry, wounded and bleeding. Shall we, warm, well fed, luxurious and sound, we ,the gratuitous beneficiaries of all Europe's suffering and sacrifice. not scant something of our opulent abundance to give a little to those who, giving their all, help make our welfare and liberties secure?

Our own at the front will soon be likewise bleeding and sufferiing. Shall we let ours be cold and hungry?

The greatest part of all we can really do for our own and for our allies in this titanic conflict is giving the excess of what we produce over what we consume. It is only the wheat we raise and do not eat, the clothing we make and do not wear, the metals we mine and do not use, that we can give to them and ours. It is this which stands possibly between them and starvation and defeat, and between us and our peace, security and liberties. We can increase that which we give, first, by producing more; second, by consuming less. No one is so humble that his own making and his own saving do not affect the result. If YOU and I each eat a loaf less, Europe and our have two loaves more. Israel in her travail in the Wilderness never more truly suffered in whole for a single sinner than we as a nation and a people will suffer now for a single slacker. It is YOUR war and MY war. YOU and I must win it by our saving, our industry, our patriotism.



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