THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAT
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.
Entared at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily wild Sunday	adrance.	4.40 4.40 1.00 1.00 18.00 a delivery to Omaka
REMITTA Bassit by draft, express or postal order summers of usual accounts. Personal summers exchange, not accepted.	Only 2-	cont stamps taken in cont on Omaka and
OFFICE		

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaks Rev. Editorial Department.

DECEMBER CIRCULATION 53,368 Daily-Sunday 50,005 se dreulation for the month subscribed and seems to by Dwight

ribers leaving the city should have The Bee d to them. Address changed as often as requested. The next preparedness must be for the ad-

vent of Mr. Groundhog.

What this country needs most urgently is a League to Suppress Pork in Congress.

The rising cost of living lends effective first aid to those who contend we are living too high.

But why should anyone attempt to kill the king of Spain, the most inoffensive of all the European royalty?

Thrift is a good principle to instill into youthful minds, but hasty action on the poor farm deal is not needed to carry the lesson to elders.

Four short weeks to the finish of the congress and business piled high. Overtime work without extra pay presses annoyingly on eight-hour de-

The two Nebraska boys who have made a canoe trip all the way to New Orleans have doubtless had a fine time of it. It will be different paddling back!

Not much timber remains on the county poor farm to shelter a speculative coon, but specula-tive moles burrow beneath the surface and "get there just the same."

When it comes to regal international courtesy expense doesn't count. The allied salutes in honor of the kaiser's birthday far exceeded the regulation number of guns,

Time and weariness of will induced the New York hunger striker to take some nourishment. This gives the sob squad a welcome opening for more sleep and fewer screams.

Another large allied steamer has gone to the bottom of the sea off the Irish coast. The score of war wrecks in that locality promises large business in treasure salvage in the coming years of

With all that money available for improve ments, it should not be hard for the Union Pacific to find the million or two needed to give Omaha an up-to-date and adequate Union passenger depot.

Measured by results and expense, the homeward-bound "punitive expedition" constitutes a living exhibition of the "watchful waiting" policy. Reduced to figures the account stands: Results. 0; expense, \$70,000,000.

It is surely tough on Edgar Howard to have to ekoose again between Wilson and Bryan as his "apostle of peace." Edgar must be saying to himself: "How happy I could be with either were t'other dear charmer away!"

While the Omaha police team rolled in the dust of humiliation at Denver, the police of Council Bluffs stuck to the home job and won a package of 336 pints. The lesson of this is that home opportunities rarely miss delivering the goods.

The first month of the legislative session has

County Hospital Conditions. The periodic disclosures of intolerable condi-

tions at our county hospital and poor farm are again being made, but, unfortunately, there is nothing new in the situation which for years, with slight variations, has been equally bad. What we mean to say is that with the accommodations and the increasing pressure upon them the hospital authorities are probably doing the best they can and that no one else could be expected to do much better.

The county hospital problem, however, is not to be solved by mere outcry, but calls for a constructive policy based on the best modern hospital and charity experience. The basic defect lies in the fact that we attempt to do in one institution and under one management social work that should be wholly separated and for public wards calling for entirely different treatment. As The Bee has more than once said, what Douglas county needs is segregation of hospital, infirmary and detention place for insane and, perhaps, still further differentiation between men and women We should, in truth, maintain a home for aged men and a home for aged women, a general hospital for the indigent poor, a lying-in hospital, a tuberculosis hospital and a detention station for insane. We already have a detention home for children, but a distinction there should be made between children who are merely destitute and children who are wayward or incorrigible, between mere child unfortunates and the bad boys

and girls who need discipline. No program for the county will be complete, either, without a workhouse or workfarm for the petty offenders now maintained in comfortable idleness at the county jail.

This is a pretentious prospectus not to be fulfilled in a month or a year, but nothing short of it will answer requirements for a great, progressive and humane community like ours.

How to Get Home Bule One of the main things that brought about

the adoption of the home rule amendment to the constitution of Nebraska was the prospect held out that it would relieve the legislature of its regular time-wasting performance of charter tinkering for Omaha and Lincoln-yet, here is the legislature still at it. If the lawmakers would simply refuse to do a thing and issue the ultimatum that these two cities look after their own affairs the job would be finished.

Suits Between Sovereign States.

The United States is asked to issue a writ o mandamus ordering the sovereign state of West Virginia to pay a huge judgment held by its sister state of Virginia. This is an entirely novel proceeding and will be watched with much interest by all who are interested in our form of govern ment. It involves the compulsory power of the nation over a state. This power has been established in other ways, but never in its suggested form. Suits between states are not novel, as over boundary lines, water and other rights, and points that may be thus adjudicated. Some years ago South Dakota acted as an agency through which to compel the state of Tennessee to settle with the holder of disputed bonds. This subterfuge was not resorted to in the suit between the two Virginias, the issue being a division of the state debu as it stood in 1861, when the separation took place. Old Virginia holds the judgment of the supreme court of the United States, but cannot collect, as the legislature of West Virginia declines to levy the tax for payment. It may well be doubted in the supreme court, itself the guardian of constitutional liberty, will undertake to order a state to perform an act the doing of which is entirely within the discretion of the state. Such an order would entirely overturn not only the doctrine of state rights, but the balance between the three branches of our government. If West Virginia is willing to assume whatever of obloquy attaches to declining to pay a judgment debt, that would seem to be within its choice, and not to be disturbed by

Peace Through the Sword.

even the highest court in the land.

Emperor William's address to his people on his birthday, when he said Germany is seeking peace through the sword, squares well with President Wilson's message, delivered a few days carlier. Peace of the world for the future must depend on sufficient force to support the righteous determinations of the council of nations. Present day expressions may emanate from different and for divergent reasons. hey to to the same end. The principle enunciated has the support of all, but the method of its application presents many difficulties. Harmony must This is not impossible, since harmony consists not in unanimity, but in balance. Adjustment is a matter of accommodation, details of which must be carefully considered and thoughtfully worked out. The peace of the world will be established and maintained through the sword in proper control.

Record Foreign Trade

New York Journal of Com

The foreign trade of this country for 1916 rose far above the record of any preceding year and there is little probability that it will be exceeded for some time to come, though the present year is full of uncertainty. It is a familiar fact that the large rise in export values was due to the abnormal condition produced by the war in Europe, which did not have its full effect upon the trade of this country before the end of 1915. What are of this country before the end of 1915. What are classed as war exports exceeded \$2,500,000,000 which is more than the entire value of exports in any year prior to 1915. That value exceeded \$2,-000,000,000 for the first time in 1911. It reached more than \$3,550,000,000 in 1915 and last year amounted to \$5,481,000,000. Much of what are classed as war exports, less than \$1,000,000,000 of which consisted of munitions of war in the trift series were such supplies as would probably strict sense, were such supplies as would probably have shown some increase under the demands of peaceful times, consisting of various materials for machinery, and implements and means of transportation available for either war or peace. In-cluded are horses and mules, automobiles, boots and shoes and certain chemicals. The figures are also affected by abnormal prices for many articles.

In the last year there was an unexampled in-crease in imports. The value of these reached \$1,-000,000,000 for the first time in 1904. The maxi-mum before the war in Europe was \$1,800,000,000 in 1912. After this there was a slight falling off until and including 1915, when the total was \$1,-772,000,000. Last year it reached \$2,392,000,000. Even that left a phenomenal balance, or excess of exports, amounting to \$3,000,000,000, or much more than the total value of the imports. This balance compares with \$1,778,000,000 the preceding year, which was far above any previous excess of exports, the highest having been \$692,000,000 in exports, the highest having been \$692,000,000 in 1913. The intermediate year of 1914, shortly after the middle of which the war broke out, this excess was only a little above \$325,000,000. In some months of that year the balance was on the other side

With an excess of over \$3,000,000,000 in value With an excess of over \$3,000,000,000 in value of exports over imports last year there was a net inward movement of gold amounting to \$530,-000,000. This exceeded by more than \$100,000,000 that of the preceding year, which was far above all previous records, and yet it was little more than one-sixth of the exports to be paid for in excess of merchandise imports. The rest of the payment, to a large but unrecorded extent, came from a re-turn of American securities held abroad, and to another large extent from foreign borrowing in this country in government loans and banking this country in government loans and banking credits. The situation is utterly abnormal and calls for caution and foresight in commercial and financial calculation for some time to come. How long it will last no man can tell, but it is certain to be followed by a period of **react**ion which will to be followed by a period of reaction which will have to be dealt with skillfully and cautiously to

woid trouble.

February as a Bluffer

February is the prime lackey of winter. It is the month that stirs up the clouds to an angry pitch of blizzards and of polar temperatures that race through the days, as the defiance by winter of advance agents of spring. For there are adof advance agents of spring. For there are ad-vance agents seen in the lengthening days and in an occasional puff of spring air through the stratas of cold. It falls to February to seek to distract attention from the shortening of the term of the grisly monarch. It falls to the month that is almost at hand to throw out a big blanket of snow against the sun and to cause the noonday orb to glow with a chill and forbidding light. It falls to February to cover up the fields and the fence rails with the ermine substance and then to point to its work and claim that the reign of winter shall be unchallenged

And it really dow, appear to be the case some-times during February. So cold does it become and so desolate and dreary that one has to em-ploy the imagination to its full effect to realize how a rare day of spring can feel. And there comes over the spirit the disturbing thought that perhaps there never will be a thaw and perhaps perhaps there never will be a thaw and perhaps winter will wield the wand perpetually and the snowbird be the last vocalist of the air.

the United States was organized in New York City. 1883—Crown Frince Rudolph of Austria-Hungary, died under myster-ious circumstances at Meyerling. 1894—The United States flag was fired on in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, by the insurgents engaged in the Brazilian war. 1900—William Goebel was shot by an assassin at Frankfort, Ky.; legislative boards declared him elected governor. 1901—Representatives of the royal houses of Europe arrived in England to attend the funeral of Queen Vic-toria. This is all part of the stage play of winter, the grandiloquent, the lusty and louty braggart, the spoiler and the splurger. Winter delights in nothng so much as in terrorism. Terror is the stock in trade of February. It carries with it a full list of the ills that man is heir to; it carries with it the full outfit of weather horrors; it carries along with it a calendar that shortens the month to twenty-eight days as if in mockery, for fact is that February is the longest of the months in experience. 1905—Warsaw, Poland, was re-ported under mob rule. 1906—King Frederick VIII, acceded to the throne of Denmark.

Yet, it is all a blind; February is a bluff. Win ter perpetuates its fraud during the month of February. For close following the old fighter against all that is lovely and mild and pleasing is found March, with its broom to brush the snow of February from the portais of spring. But this is advancing too far. The only purpose at present being to serve notice in advance that no matter how fierce may be the manifestations of winter in February, it is but the last big effort of the king to hold to his icicle throne.



Stop Scheme to Sell Poor Farm. Omaha, Jan. 29.-To the Editor e room in which you are working rise higher than sixty-five or sev-Fahrenheit, as more heat The Bee: Douglas county needs and should have a new hospital building of sufficient size and modern equipment the comfort and efficiency in sufficient size and modern equipment to humanely care for all indigents and insane who are compelled to seek its shelter, but to provide the funds for its erection by selling the "county farm" would be a grievous mistake. This land (160 acres), if held an-other generation will be in the heart of a city of 500,000 people and it could be made to produce income sufficient United States note asking specific savowal of sinking of Lusitania Official report gave twenty-three killed and twenty-nine injured as reult of two Zeppelin raids on Paris. Turks said to have fied from Er-srum, which city was now surrounded

sufficient size and modern equipment to humanely care for all indigents and insane who are compelled to seek its shelter, but to provide the funds for its erection by selling the "county farm" would be a grievous mistake. This land (160 acres), if held an-other generation will be in the heart of a city of 500.000 people and it could be made to produce income sufficient to support every public dependent in the county. One reason given for asking the legislature to pass a special act au-thorizing the county commissioners to sell the land without submitting the proposition to a vote of the people is not a sincere one, namely, the cost of holding a special election. The reat vote to make the sale. Experiences shows that seldom, if ever, the people is that the seldie in the isen is of human progress of nations city or county, and, as usual, the people ple are right. They can hold it free propendit all. Vote bonds to build the hospital, ether on the present site or, if best, buy another more autiable but keepital.

benefits all. Vote bonds to build the hospital, either on the present site or, if best, buy another more suitable, but keep the land. Let us bequeath something of value to the next generation in refor the bonded indebtednes which they will inherit. C. F. M'GREW.

Why Not Omaha for the Capital. Omaha, Jan 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: The question of erecting a new state capitol is again being agi-tated and should receive the serious consideration of the people of the state

The capital of a state, unlike a The capital of a state, unlike a county seat where people go to pay taxes, etc., need not necessarily be anywhere near the center of the state, but its location should be near the main arteries of the state, sightly, ele-vated, commanding and where the nat-ural surroundings, scenery and acces-sibility are of the best the state can afford. While Lincoln is a nice, quiet city and very suitable for many of the state institutions now located there, it does not possess any natural features does not possess any natural feature typical of the west, except the open prairie. It has neither lake, bluff o

river, is miles away from one of the greatest railways in the world, which runs through the entire length of the state, and thousands of people pas

runs through the ends of the length of the state, and thousands of people pass through Nebraska every year who never see its capital. The new building should be located in Omaha, or near it, on one of the splendid bluffs or elevations commanding a view of America's greatest river, the Missouri, with its wonderful islands, burs, bluffs, lakes and foliage, scenery unaurpassed in the world. Minnesota placed its capitol on 'the buffs of the Mississippi, Massachusetta, Maryland and many other of the states placed theirs on the shores of the ocean or close to a magnificent stream and why should not Nebraska have its capital at Omaha, the industrial wonder of the great west. J. B.

Appreciative of Omaha Art.

ization of which this city may well be proud, for its growth since its very in-

us the most generous praise, the high-est appreciation, the warmest encour-

agement and loyal support for their spiendid efforts in our behalf. The artists of the Gild have made good

ception has been steadily upward hard-working members deserve

The

erve fron

"Sharper was a victim of the card-index

cheme." "How's that?" "He was caught marking the deck in little mining town out west."--Puck.

Omaha, Jan. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: I note with pleasure the space given to the pictures on exhibi-tion by the Omaha Art Gild, an organ-

"Your boy licked my Johnny. You should lecture him for hitting a boy smaller than himselt." "Is that so! Well, you just go back and lecture your kid on the impredence of taiking smay to a boy bigger than he is." --Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Bigby (relating her experience with a urgiar)-I heard a sort of noise and saw a

these days when we build our own are these cays what become a real "art ce gallery and become a real "art ce ter." And in the meantime her-wishing the Gild all the prosperity. I wishing the Gild all the prosperity. whether at the satisfaction in ambitious work, well achieved, all the joy in high attain-ment that can possibly be crowded into one brief year-for 1917.

2150 South Thirty-third Street.

Democracy Founded on Beligious Freedo

Bishop Harty's declaration, as an in-terpretative formula, reveals the evo-lutionary cause of the formation of the great American republic to be the ref-ormation. I hope I have expressed understandingly my appreciation of Bishop Harty's declaration of individ-ual religious freedom.

J. BRAXTON GARLAND.

SAID IN FUN.

"Tou claim to have loved and lost." "Tes." "Yet you go around with a perpetual grin on your face. When you have loved and lost deference to the lady makes it proper not to appear to be too cheerful a loser."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Teacher, Jim Brown is sticking his fast across the floor, and he's chewing gum." "Jim, you disobellent boy, take that masty stuff out of your mouth and put your feet in."-Baltimore American.

The Wife-Playing bridge. "Did you win ?" "No. T loat." "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. rou should have been at home looking after our children."-Tonkers Stateman.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, 15 IY YRUE, THAY GIRLS WHO MARRY MILLIONAIRES ARE

UNHAPPY ?

STAN

YES - THEYRE SORRY THEY DIDN'T MARRY MULTI-MILLIONAR JAM

"You girls are all allks," he said. "What do you mean !" ahe asked. "Oh, you're all like Eve." "How so: "Way, Eve took the first man that cams along, dida's the !"- Forkers Statesman.

"Do you think the word 'obey' ought to be dropped from the marriage ceremonial?" "No. Let it stay. It decen't make any more difference in the actual result than the electoral college."-Washington Star.



Loyal Legion, among whom were Messrs. Bechel, Swobe, Wyman and Curtis, left on the B, and M. train to attend the monthly meeting of the order at Lincoln. Augustus Kountse, head of the great banking firm of Kountse Broth-ers, New York, and the founder of the First National bank at Omaha, is in the city on a brief visit. It is becoming well known that Armour sometime ago made all his arrangements for building immense packing houses in South Omaha the coming season. er at Lincoln.

Health Hint For the Day.

disavowal

reached Berlin.

One Year Aago Today in the War.

by Russians. Berlin reported Germans had re-tained all ground gained in their drive near Neuville and south of the Somme

In Ornaha Thirty Years Ago. The Ornaha Odd Fellows' trustees heid a meeting and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Henry Jackson, president; P. Olison, secre-tary; F. B. Bryant, treasurer. W. A. Kelley, the retiring secretary, on the conclusion of the meeting, entertained the newly elected gentlemen at an ex-cellent owners and wing support, soliten

the newly elected gentlemen at an ex-cellent oyster and wine supper, gotter

up in Higgin's best style. Dr. Galbraith, the Union Pacific

surgeon, who was injured at Valley a few days ago, is able to be around on

crutches and it is expected that he

a few days. A number of the members of the

able to attend to busin

vill be

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

backing houses in south Onlana the coming season. Burglars broke into the house of F. W. Wessels, of the Omaha Savings bank, on North Twenty-second. The Omaha Barbed Wire company has prospered in such a manner in the last year, that the stockholders have decided to increase their plant and working capacity by increasing the capital stock to \$100,000.

This Day in History.

This Day in History. 1649—King Charles I of England was beheaded at Whitehall. 1754—John Lansing, chancellor of New York, who opposed the Federal Constitution, born at Albany. Died in New York City, December 12, 1829. 1797—John Fairfield, governor of Maine during the celebrated Aroos-stook disturbance, born at Saco, Me. Died in Washington, D. C., December 24, 1847. 1815—Nathaniel P. Banks, civil war commander, governor of Massachus-

commander, governor of Massachus-etz and speaker of the national house, born at Waitham, Mass. Died there. September 1, 1894. 1835—Attempted assassing the option by President Jackson at the Capitol by

President Jackson at the Capitol by Richard Lawrence. 1847—The earl of Eigin took oath as governor-general of Canada. 1867—The Evangelical Alliance of the United States was organized in

been unusually tame and peculiarly devoid of sensations. It is up to somebody to start a fist fight on the floor or charge a colleague with crookedness, or at least denounce some poor lob byist for offensive attentions.

The corn belt is short more than five inches of moisture, as compared with this time a year ago, which means that we are due for several heavy snows yet and copious spring rains if we are to catch up to the mark where we ought to be. At any rate, keep your rubber shoes handy.

The Gift of Enthusiasm

A wonderful thing is this quality which we call enthusiasm. It is too often underrated as so much surplus and useless display of feeling, lacking in real substantiality. This is an enormous mistake. You can't go wrong in applying all the genuine enthusiasm that you can stir up within you; for it is the power that moves the world. There is nothing comparable to it, in the things which it can accomplish.

can accomplish. We can cut through the hardest rocks with a diamond drill and melt steel rails with a flame. We can tunnel through mountains and make our way through any sort of physical obstruction. We can checkmate and divert the very laws of nature.

by our science. But there is no power in the world than can

But there is no power in the world than can cut through another man's mental opposition, ex-cept persuasion. And persuasion is reason plus enthusiasm, with the emphasis on enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is the art of high persuasion. And did you ever stop to think that your prog-ress is commensurate with your ability to move the minds of other people? If you are a salesman this is pre-eminently so. Even if you are a clerk it is the zest which you put into your work that enkindles an appreciation in the mind of your em-ployer.

<text><text><text><text><text>

Trousers Not Yet for Woman.

Mere man will feel some glow of gratitude to he authorities of Munich, who have forbidden woman to assume male habiliments till necessity requires. This restores in some measure a right that has been man's since the days of Moses at least. To be sure, a twilight zone between the garb of the sexes has always existed, in which masculine women and feminine men might find opportunity for indulgence of personal taste or diosyncracy in dress, but the women generally have conceded to man the right to wear the breeches. One of the odd effects of the world war has been a stimulus to feminism, which curiously enough, has found expression in the invasion of man's dressing room, where the dear ones have taken over his socks, his pants, his neckties and other external coverings and decorations, thus doing much to obliterate outward and visible signs that distinguish between the sexes. The order from Munich may not have come in time to save the loot, but it shows at least one spot in which man is assured of protection if not respect in his distinctive garb.

Someone complains that the electric lighting company charges a higher rate for service to inhabitants of the strip lying between Omaha and Benson than to the inhabitants of either of these incorporated cities. That's easily remedied! Just come in and be annexed to us and pay city taxes like the rest of us with the same right to enjoy the same public utility benefits.

A federal recall on the mayor of Seattle insures deeper agitation than the original recall and reelection. An indictment charging bribery and violation of revenue laws seriously impairs the usefulness of a promising reformer.

People and Events

Richard Wagner accomplished more after the e of fifty than before. "Parsifal" was written age of fifty than before. when he was 64 years old.

The English city of Bradford now derives a revenue of \$300,000 a year from what was for-merly the unutilized refuse of the city sewers.

A rope of 258 large pearls, formerly severs. Queen Victoria and bequeathed, by her to the duchess of Albany, was sold in London recently for \$13,500.

It has been computed that the average indi-vidual in the civilized world uses eight matches a day. Three millions of them are struck every a day. Three millio minute of the year.

An Oregon judge, evidently a live member of the gas wagon host, advocates a return to the whipping post for automobile thieves. Why not revive the methods by which the pioneers dis-couraged horse-thieving?

Occan traffic yields handsome profits these stirring times. A Philadelphia schooner bought for \$35,000 a year ago and engaged in the Bra-zillian trade already has netted its owners \$68,000 and is now valued at \$75,000.

A phantom taxi and a phantom chauffeur, to-gether dipped into Chicago's treasury for \$104 in payment of phantom rides certified by a city em-ploye. The incident is considered a live example of "making the ghost walk."

Less than a year ago Philadelphia voted \$114, 500,000 for public improvements. The bonds re source of public improvements. The bonds re-ceived a great popular majority, which induced the administration to extend the improvement plan, necessitating more bonds. A special elec-tion is called for April to vote \$9,000,000 more. Councilmen are waist high in clover.

The dry lawmakers of Tennessee plan to show 'm all how to hammer the wets good and plenty. Last week four new laws were enacted dealing with wholesalers and bootleggers, prohibiting locker clubs, making bootlegging a felony and forbidding soliciting whisky orders. A "bone dry" bill is booked to go through the chute this week. The laurels of Kansas are in danger. Bills Sunday is now billed abade for ainteau

The laurels of Kansas are in danger. Billy Sunday is now billed ahead for eighteen months. The salvation of Buffalo has just begun and will continue eight weeks, and New York gets in the Sunday whirl beginning April 7. The invasion of Chicago starts September 24, and Washington, December 31. St. Louis and Los Angeles are the big sinners booked for successive punches during the first half of 1918. Boston's fare well collection netted \$53,000, passing Phila-delphia by \$1,000 and setting a hot pace for subse-quent sinholds.

years ago today. Most Rev. William J. Waish, Catho lic archbishop of Dublin and Primate of Ireland, born in Dublin, seventy

Right Rev. Arthur L. Williams, Episcopal bishop of Nebraska, born at Owen Sound, Ontario, sixty-one

The Day We Celebrate.

of Ireiand, born in Description years ago today. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the United States navy, born at Hyde Park, N. Y., thirty-five

born at Hyde Park, N. Y., thirty-five years ago today. General J. Warren Keifer, former speaker of the national house of rep-resentatives, born in Clark county, Ohio, eighty-one years ago today. Very Rev. Daniel Gordon, who re-cently resigned as principal of Queens university, Kingston, Ontario, born at Pictou, N. S., seventy-two years ago today.

Picton, R. E. Dickinson, former secre-tary of war of the United States, born at Columbus, Miss., sixty-six years ago

Walter J. Damrosch, celebrated musical composer and conductor, born at Breslau, Prussia, fifty-five years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminder

The annual convention of the In-ternational Welfare association, commonly known as the hoboes' conven-tion, is scheduled to meet today at Buffalo.

tion, is scheduled to meet today at Buffale. A meeting of the executive council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is to be held in Wash-ington today, preliminary to the open-ing of the general convention of the organisation in that city tomorrow. A notable Shorthorn sale, to in-clude a dispersion of the famous herd from the farm of the late James J. Hill at Northcote. Minn., is to begin in Chicago today and will continue over tomorrow. The adoption of the daylight saving plan by setting the clock forward one hour in the United States, through public concurrence, from May 1 to September 30, will be considered by the National Daylight Saving conven-tion, which begins its session today at the Hotel Astor, in New York City.

Storyette of the Day.

Storyette of the Day. A golfor who was vory anxious to tell everybody what a fine score he had made met another member of the club whom he knew only casually and told him of his fine round. "Do you know," I said, "I have ac-complished an eighty-five today, some-thing I never hoped to do." "Good." said the listener, "I am awfully giad to hear that. You know who I am, don't you? I am the new member of the handicap committee." "Oh, you are?" said the player with the wonderful score. "You know whom I am, don't you? Well, I am the big-gent liar in the world."—Golfers' Mag-asine

Bee Want-Ads at 1c a Word

When you stop to consider the quick, sure results-are surely to be classed as a direct competitor of the High Cost of Living.