

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Army registration day June 5! Mark it down on your calendar!

It will be hard to beat the sunshine Nebraska is enjoying just now.

America still is waiting for the tune the boys are to march to this time.

Unkind fate persists in holding Ireland on the map as a horrible example of disunion.

The open season for shooting silver bullets finds Uncle Sam fairly equipped for the competition.

Omaha folks have rallied to the Red Cross in fine form. In fact, Omaha is a regular "I-will" town.

The only inference is that "Woodrow" is not in sympathy with "Teddy's" desire to head a volunteer division.

Russian democratic leaders luckily realize that hanging together has several distinct advantages over hanging separately.

One branch of the new army is full—the aviation corps. Now the boys who stick to the ground may get a chance.

On to France! The sea road of 1917 is much shorter than the Manila route of 1899, but the scenery abounds with superior thrills.

Some comfort resides in the reflection that the news columns no longer contain announcements of new altitudes attained by prices for breadstuffs.

As Old Sol warms up to its task food scares grow beautifully less. More confidence in nature and industry is a bulwark against selfishness and worry.

In view of the great progress Rev. "Billy" Sunday is making in saving New York, the projected widening of Hell Gate seems a waste of energy and good money.

Owners of polling places who decline to donate the use of the rooms for use on registration day are overlooking a chance to avoid a lot of unpleasant memories in days to come.

"Representative Gardner proposes now to shoot as he voted"—World-Herald. Then, if Senator Hitchcock makes his actions conform to the printed record, he will duck and be marked "not voting."

"Emma Goldman again talking treason openly."—Headline over an item about an anti-conscription meeting. Must be taking the cue from a certain class of newspapers of which we have representation right here in Omaha.

The prospects of Canada resorting to draft does not discredit the volunteer system, which produced 660,000 fighting men out of a population of 8,000,000. Compulsory service tends to equalize national service and rally those who conveniently dodge volunteer duty.

The president's proclamation reminds us that we are in the one hundredth and forty-first year of the independence of the United States of America. To continue to enjoy that independence, with its blessing of liberty, present day Americans must show that they are worthy of it.

No pent up lines or narrow trenches contracts the sweep of the battle for sea freedom. One day the undersea tigers seize their prey in northern waters, next they disport in the Mediterranean. The task before the allied naval host constitute a mighty test of resources, seamanship, vigilance and skill.

The experience of eastern cities early in the war, when numerous so-called war relief funds were worked by swindlers, justifies the reasonable precautions proposed in Omaha. Generously disposed people are entitled to the safeguards of official authorization.

War and the Church Work. Religious bodies and societies generally report their work affected adversely by the presence of war. Money for carrying out plans already in operation, to support missionary work and to maintain established institutions of the various denominations, is falling short of requirements. The American Bible society reports not only a decreased output, but a considerable deficit in its operating funds, and calls for greater support, that its activities may not be hampered. Other bodies engaged in advancing the Christian religion make similar reports and pleas. This state of affairs might have been anticipated. Millions of dollars that have heretofore gone to church work are now diverted to other uses; and activities just as essential in their way to the cause of religion, the Red Cross and the Young Men's Christian association, the Belgian relief, and other such imperative charities, have absorbed the gifts that might have gone to defray the cost of Bible publication and distribution, or the maintenance of missionary effort at home and abroad. The situation is not serious, but the churches must be content to let great plans for extension work stand in abeyance until the more pressing demands on generous givers have been satisfied. Religion is not being forgotten, nor neglected; relief of war victims is put at the head of humanitarian undertakings—that is all.

Americans for Active Service.

Old Glory soon will wave alongside the flags of allied democracy, and American soldiers will march to the front in France, followed by the confident hopes of millions of their countrymen, secure in the belief that the traditions of our arms will be upheld in the warfare they are entering. The order of President Wilson, naming General Pershing to command the first expeditionary force from the United States, means the army soon will join the navy in actual combat, and that our own boys will be in the trenches, battling for the great cause of freedom for the world. This order, and the proclamation designating June 5 as registration day under the selective draft law, put definitely the seal of sincerity on our determination to assist in winning the victory for humanity.

Our participation in the war has become a reality, and Americans must now nerve themselves for the shock of unpleasant news. Our soldiers are sent on no holiday march, but are going into the sternest of physical strife. Sacrifices must be made, and will come in that spirit of devotion which has called forth the best of our manhood for the work. The choice of Pershing to lead the first of our forces across the Atlantic leads the honor where it is well deserved. His capacity as a soldier has well been tested by long and honorable service. Nebraskans feel a deep interest in him because of his long residence in the state. He was a student and a graduate at our State university before he went to West Point, and later for several years was military instructor at the university from which he bears the degree of bachelor of laws.

Our own regiments of National Guard are morally certain of being included in the army General Pershing is to head. This brings the personal connection with the war very close to Nebraska homes, from which other soldiers have marched to gallantly uphold Old Glory on battlefields. The boys of today will not falter, but will go and come as did the boys of '61 and '98, full of honor for themselves and credit to the state.

Blowing Hot and Blowing Cold.

Our amiable hyphenated contemporary, the World-Herald, is evidently having a trying time of it to keep on both sides of every question and at the same time maintain its seat on the fence. On Friday its omniscient editorial oracle deigned to give congress this sage advice: "The burden of the war taxes should be placed upon luxuries and not on the necessities. We spend annually for liquor, tobacco, jewelry, motor cars, candy, chewing gum and ice cream more than \$5,000,000,000. Such articles should bear a great part of the cost of war. Even if the tax were so heavy as to reduce the consumption, the nation would not suffer greatly from that."

Yes, there it is in big type, in just those words, right on the editorial page of Friday's World-Herald. But something unexpected evidently happened over night, for Saturday's World-Herald in its regular editorial scream turns a complete somersault. The oracle seems suddenly to have discovered that what on Friday were luxuries that ought to be taxed out of existence, had on Saturday become the necessary comforts and conveniences which every well regulated household should possess. To quote again from the hyphenated:

"It is a strange notion of the national welfare that discourages rational pleasure-seeking and recreation. A phonograph, if you can afford it, is not waste. A motor car, if you have the means, judiciously used, may be a wise expenditure. President Wilson, himself, plays golf and goes occasionally to the theater and a ball game, because he knows it makes him a better man. In war time it is more important than in peace that the industrial and commercial activities of a nation continue unimpeded."

Yes, that's the way it reads on Saturday after the hyphenated editor had a hunch that it would be "wise economy" for him to back-track from some of his foolish notions. But which did he really mean? What he said on Friday or what he said on Saturday?

Rations for Neutral Nations.

Limitation of food exports from the United States to neutral nations has been decided upon. Such action is based entirely upon war conditions and as such is well warranted. It is not only intended to prevent the possibility of supplies falling into the hands of the enemy, but will aid in conserving stores of food and clothing needed for our own use. This will not be done in a haphazard manner, but along lines worked out from tables of experience gathered since the war began. The predicament of the neutral nations, especially of the Scandinavians and the Dutch, is serious, but not precarious. They will not be starved, but they must share with the combatants the scanty surplus available, and on such terms as the belligerents prescribe. Too much of the future depends on the food stocks of the present to permit of unrestricted traffic. Exact details for the operation of the new plan have not yet been worked out, but the principle has been agreed to, and this means its early application in practice.

Profits and the Shorter Workday.

A special committee reported to the convention of the American Manufacturers' association that whenever the shorter workday becomes profitable, it will be adopted without resort to legislation. This is so true the wonder will be that ever a committee was named to make the report. But the matter does not end there. If the sole purpose of existence were the production of profits, all energy might probably be directed to that end. But if life has a higher meaning than is expressed in the accumulation of wealth, inevitably centered in the comparative few, then the shorter workday must be considered from a point of view other than that of whether it is profitable in the manner implied in the report.

Admittedly, the standard of life is that of the whole people, rather than of any class or group. It is axiomatic also that what affects one group affects all the others. Conditions of employment must necessarily touch intimately on our national life, for the great majority of our people are wage earners, and as their situation is improved it must follow that all are in some way benefited. One possible way of achieving this is to shorten the hours spent at toil and to allow more time for the other things of life.

No industry has yet become so thoroughly systematized that its contribution to the whole may be exactly measured, and for that reason none may venture to fix hard and fast conditions for any. But the tendency of the age is to lessen the burdens of the workers wherever it may be safely done, and the employer is short-sighted who fails to give this fact due weight in his calculations. If the worst comes to the jitney cigar, there remains a secure retreat to the pungent stogie.

Views, Reviews and Interviews

By Victor Rosewater

THE DRIVE OF THE Red Cross brigade in its campaign for membership in Omaha this past week must be a revelation to all of us, including those who have been most actively enlisted in the work. Omaha has been rated as apathetic toward the war, but whether this is or is not true, Omaha plainly is no "slacker" when it comes to taking hold of the Red Cross work and providing for the activities on the humane side of the firing line. Our experience with the Red Cross heretofore has been wholly confined to calamitous visitations of nature like our tornado of four years ago, when the resources of the Red Cross helped for relief and reconstruction. This movement, however, we should realize, is world-wide and the Red Cross organization permeates every civilized nook and corner of the globe. In this country, as elsewhere, it has the official recognition of the government and the president is its nominal head, though, of course, not its active director.

The Red Cross in this country was originally identified with Miss Clara Barton, who made it her life work, and she was succeeded by Miss Mabel T. Boardman. During the Taft administration, Miss Boardman, by personal association with the president, as well as by reason of her position with the Red Cross, was an acknowledged power in the White House and in the government departments. On one occasion I had some business by appointment with General Wood, then chief of the army staff, and word was brought to me requesting that I wait a few moments because the general was in conference with "General" Mabel Boardman, as she was familiarly referred to by the War department attaches. On another occasion I was engaged in conversation in the White House reception room with Congressman Prince of Illinois, who was, as I recall, a member of the house naval committee, and I remember distinctly his declaration that if he were interested in any measure he wanted to put through congress or to secure executive sanction, he knew of no one whose aid would be more effective and certain of success than that of Miss Boardman. Two pretty good tributes to the real ability of a clever woman privileged to marshal the tremendous force of the great Red Cross organization.

Mention has been made more than once during this Red Cross membership campaign of valuable assistance rendered by the newspapers as publicity channels and in arousing public sentiment, and the appeals carried as advertisements, specifically noting that they were paid for by different friends of the cause. That the public may not have a false impression about this advertising it should be explained that the newspapers made a special half rate for this purpose and that the half-rate charge under present conditions of print paper cost hardly covers the actual outlay for paper, postage and composition to distribute the sheets upon which they are printed. So far as The Bee is concerned, it did not push solicitation of this advertising except to the extent that it would be helpful to the work, even though "spreading" on it might have contributed to an inflation of our comparative showing of advertising patronage.

Our readers will recall only a short time ago a brief account in this column of the address made by Joseph H. Choate at the luncheon held in connection with the annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York last month. It is difficult to realize that Mr. Choate should be summoned to the Great Beyond so soon. In that speech he himself adverted to the fact that he was in his eighty-sixth year and had persuaded himself that his career as an orator was ended, yet could not resist this particular invitation. He was in the most jovial and happy mood and made a telling patriotic speech, demonstrating a robustness and vitality that I have never seen in any other man of his years.

Another notable whose death is announced, Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, also stirs personal recollections. Mrs. Lockwood was one of the pioneers in the suffrage movement who participated in several hearings on the subject before congressional committees that I once happened to attend. She was matter-of-fact in speech, but impressive. She carried the prestige of being one of the first women lawyers successfully practicing in the courts. I have her signature in an autograph album with the inscription "Yours for equal civil and political rights."

While in Baltimore I observed an innovation in the running of the street cars which is called the "skip-stop" and is being put into trial operation on two of the lines. The company was endeavoring to educate its patrons to the point of accepting the plan of stopping cars only at specified points and the explanation offered is interesting:

The effect of the skip-stop is to save time for the riding public. The saving of five minutes on each car's run enables that car in the course of a day to make other runs, so the public gets better service as well as faster service. The company asks the public to give the plan a fair and unprejudiced trial. The stopping places have been selected with a great deal of care that they might be those that would best cater to the public convenience. The man who has to walk a block farther than heretofore should not lose sight of the fact that he is even then saving many minutes on his trip to his destination. Poles nearest the present stopping places all along the two lines have been marked. Those at which the stops are retained are painted "CAR STOP." Since all stops are to be retained in the downtown district it has not been necessary to mark any poles. Those which are skipped are painted "NO CAR STOP." Watch for the white painted poles with the black lettering and there need be no confusion.

If the thing works out to advantage in Baltimore it may spread, so I take it may be worth while for other cities to watch the experiment and take heed of its results.

People and Events

Soaps of all grades are taking the price escalator to the second floor. A little matter of 20 and 25 per cent measures the first upward flight.

A widow in New York dazed the city authorities by asking them to stop the pension given her because she didn't need the money. Wouldn't that jar you?

An anti-military league of college students of New York threatens to go to jail rather than register for conscription. Uncle Sam's facilities are suited to varying tastes.

New England purse to the orphans of France, delivered to the French commissioners at Boston, contained \$175,000. One operative performance in New York netted a similar fund \$85,845.

Hard lines loom ahead for "mere man." Last they overlook what's coming, one heartless railroad corporation down east actually trains women for jobs before the eyes of male jobholders. Say, wouldn't that jar you?

If there is any shade of the alleged "honor among thieves" left in the profession, it is high time the auto thieves allowed gasoline society a chance to get some pleasure before the draft or the rising cost of living punctures the tires.

John L. Sullivan, 60 and beyond, went down to Oyster bay, gave the Roosevelt division "the once over" and enrolled himself as a private in the ranks. The champion that was wants to be at the ringside when Teddy clinches with the Kaiser.

Look, look, what have we here? The annual June rise out of high-priced graduation dress. This one comes from the Portland (Ore.) High school, which agreed on a limit of \$6 for a complete outfit. Could war economy cut deeper and survive?

TODAY

Proverb for the Day. Be sure you are right, then go ahead.

One Year Ago in the War. England put the "daylight saving" plan into operation.

Germans gained at Verdun, but failed in attacks on the French and British in Belgium.

Emperor William reported to have returned secretly to Berlin to settle cabinet crisis over food situation.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. The police commissioners selected Captain Webster F. Seavey as chief of police.

The new Farnam street and Park avenue horse car line has been opened.



which leaves Farnam at Twenty-seventh and turns westward on Leavenworth.

The oil and supply house in the transfer yards caught fire and locomotive No. 1202, which has a fine engine, C. Liebold, engineer, and J. W. Hurley, fireman, ran a mile, got water on the building and saved it.

A number of sportsmen have joined in the organization of the Manawa Gun club, which has the following officers: President, H. B. Sackett; vice president, J. T. Oliver; secretary, F. P. Jones; treasurer, A. Bereston.

Chief Galligan of the fire department has received a letter from General Wood, congratulating him on the effective manner in which the fire boys put out the fire in the general's house.

President Heimrod of the Turners' society states that the coming exhibition of the Turners' society is expected to exceed anything of the kind ever given in this city.

Mrs. Laura Powers of Crete, Neb., is visiting her brother, C. H. Birney, and Mrs. C. L. Erickson at Walnut Hill.

At Spoer's park an athletic picnic was given at which the principal event was a ten-mile race between Gregg and Braze of this city.

This Day in History. 1787—"Dolly" Madison, wife of President Madison, and known as the White House heroine of 1812, born in North Carolina. Died in Washington, July 12, 1849.

1775—Presbyterians of North Carolina formed the Mecklenburg convention, which anticipated the Declaration of Independence made at Philadelphia.

1813—Battle of Bautzen, between Napoleon and the allies, under the emperor of Russia and king of Prussia.

1834—Marquis de Lafayette, French statesman and friend of America in the revolution, died in Paris. Born September 6, 1777.

1857—Delhi captured from the mutineers by Sir Archdale Wilson.

1867—England, France and Russia offered mediation to avert the war between Prussia and Austria.

1892—Movement led by Robert Wilcox to set up a republic in Hawaii suppressed by the royal government.

1915—English coroner's jury passed a verdict of "willful murder" against Emperor William after a Zeppelin raid.

1916—Victor Carlstrom (who recently fell to death), piloted a biplane from Newport News to New York without stop.

The Day We Celebrate. Leslie H. Kranz was born May 20, 1891, in Idaho.

George A. Hoagland, lumberman, capitalist and one of Omaha's pioneers, was born May 20, 1843, in Booneville, Mo. The Hoagland block stands on the site of the residence which he and his family occupied for many years.

Court S. Carrier, city ticket agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, is celebrating his sixty-eighth birthday today. He is a native of Pennsylvania and was ticket agent at the Union Pacific depot in Omaha from 1873 to 1883 when he assumed his present position.

Field Marshal Alexander H. R. von Kluck, the German commander whom Joffre defeated on the Marne, born in Munster, Germany, one year ago today.

M. Melline, late minister of agriculture in the French ministry, born seventy-nine years ago today.

Emile Berliner, famous for his invention of the gramophone and the electrical devices, born in Hanover, Germany, sixty-six years ago today.

Frederic L. Beique, member of the Canadian senate, recently elected a director of the Canadian Pacific railway, born seventy-two years ago today.

Antoinette L. B. Blackwell, the first woman to be ordained to the ministry in the United States, born at Henrietta, N. Y., ninety-two years ago today.

Dr. Carl Leo Meiss, president of Rose Polytechnic institute, born at Columbus, O., sixty-four years today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. The Cuban republic celebrates its fifteenth birthday today.

North Carolina keeps a holiday today in celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence.

AROUND THE CITIES.

Minneapolis banks have adopted the "daylight saving plan."

Restlers estimate that only one-third of the people of San Francisco reside in homes of their own.

Chicago encourages a movement to place a few samples of 6-cent loaves of bread in city museums as relics of bygone times.

St. Joseph has sufficient confidence in the Big Muddy sticking close to town to boost for river navigation and dock facilities to match.

Dairymen of St. Joseph launched a campaign of publicity to educate the public on "the food value of milk." Somewhere in the distance consumers glimpse a prize uplift.

Supervisors of San Francisco launched an "economy campaign" along lines of least resistance. They boosted salaries to start with and promised to mutilate every bill outside of the payroll.

Chicago is making progress in extending Michigan avenue north of the river. Owners of one-third of the property involved have accepted the city terms and the rest are expected to follow suit. A bond issue of \$3,800,000 will take care of the expense of widening the extension.

"Nature deposited the key to her treasure house in Glenrock" head lines the booster number of the Glenrock Derrick, edited by the editors of the Big Muddy Oil fields of Wyoming. Glenrock is ready and anxious to loan the key to all comers who possess the enterprise to dig with the rest of the crowd.

Three years ago Minneapolis adopted a zone system of residence districts, excluding therefrom apartments and store buildings. The state supreme court, in test case, ruled that the city has not the power of restriction in itself, that power being available only by legislative act. The case involved an apartment building project, which brought from the court the remark that "it could see no essential difference between flat buildings and store buildings."

The hosts of evil perished in booting purveyors of pure dry stuff in Kansas towns. Occasionally the latter came back with pikes and hammers. Recently the cops of Wichita hopped on a full blown factory of booze, operated beside a cemetery. The location struck the dry investors peculiarly appropriate, but the connection didn't save the industry. All fluids were spilled on the spot and some 600 beer bottles, emptied in advance of the raid, were taken to town as evidence of thirls smothered in soda.

HERE AND THERE.

A new plant which will specialize in army boot making will be erected soon in Wichita, Kan.

Professional dog trainers declare that the poodle is the cleverest member of the canine kingdom.

The English village of Penhurst contains only one man, all the remainder having joined the colors.

It is estimated that England is saving 800 tons of paper weekly by the abolition of the newspaper contents bills.

Seven hundred and fifty million dollars is the estimated cost of all the sandbags used by the British in the present war.

The surface speed of German submarines is probably fourteen to twenty knots, and the submerged speed eight to ten knots.

Two descendants of President John Adams, who wrote the greater part of the constitution of Massachusetts, will have seats in the convention which meets next month to revise that instrument.

The instruments on an aeroplane usually include an altimeter, for indicating the height; clock, compass, revolution indicator, indicating the miles of the aeroliner, and petrol and air gauges, indicating the amount of fuel in the tanks.

A bomb dropped from a Zeppelin at a height of 8,000 feet, while the airship is traveling at full speed, would strike the ground at not less than three-quarters of a mile in front of the spot where the Zeppelin was at the moment traveling.

Only a few hundred miles separate the Peruvian cities of Lima and Iquitos, but as they are located on opposite sides of the Andes, the quickest route for a letter from Iquitos to Lima is 3,000 miles down the Amazon, 5,000 miles to Liverpool, 4,000 miles to the Panama canal, and from thence down the west coast of South America to Lima.

"IF WE HAD TIME."

(Richard Burton.) If I had the time to find a place and sit me down to face my fate With my better self, that cannot show In my daily life that rushes so; It might be then I should see my soul Was stumbling still toward the shining goal; I might be served by the thought sublime— If I had the time!

If I had the time to let my heart Speak out and take in my life a part; To look about and to stretch a hand To a comrade quartered in No-Luck land; Ah, God, if I might but just sit still, I should hear the note of the whip-poor-will, I think that my wish with God's would rhyme— If I had the time!

If I had the time to learn from you How much for comfort my word could do; And I told you then of my sudden will To kiss your feet when I did row; If the sharp stab of the coldness felled Could flow, and the wrong be quits explained, Brothers, the souls of us all would chime, If we had the time.



The well equipped elegance of our funerals and the convincing courtesy of our undertaking staff provide burials whose dignity is unsurpassed. The conduct of our organization is polite and the fairness of our business dealings appeal to those seeking for fair play. We co-operate with undertakers in other cities.

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Age Limit 18 to 52 830,000 MEN Qualified to Protect Homes Conserved Their Resources and Reserved

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DOUGLAS 1117 No Charge for Explanation J. T. YATES Sovereign Clerk W. A. FRASER Sovereign Commander

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Office Boy—Why, cert. I want more pay. I'm only gettin' four a week now an' I give me mother all I earn.

Employer—What do you do with the remaining three dollars?—Boston Transcript

"Why is the crowd going with such admiration, almost awe, on him? Is he the governor?" "Governor? Tut! He's no mere governor! He's the chap who owns the bowlegged bull pup that took the prize at the bench show."—Browning's Magazine.

"Take your thesis, 'The Limitations of the Human Mind.' Your logic is faulty." "Um." "Your metaphors are mixed. Even your spelling is bad." "Well, the human mind has its limitations, professor."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Bacon—Has your husband got good sound teeth? Mrs. Egbert—Oh, yes. "Have you seen them all?" "No, but the other night he got frightened and I heard them."—Yonkers Statesman.

DEAR MR. KABBIBBLE, SIX YEARS AGO I BORROWED \$900 FROM MY FIANCEE AND RAN AWAY - SHOULD I GO BACK TO HER? - JAKE SNEIDER STAY AWAY ANOTHER YEAR - SEVEN YEARS OUTLAW A DEBT!

"Ma, I'm going to have a circus in the garden." "How are you going to do that, Willie?" "Why, I've got dandelions, striped tiger lilies and the big elephant's ear, and we're going to have the trumpet flowers blow in the hand and all the flowers shoot off their pistils."—Baltimore American.

"What are you reading, Clarice?" "About summer goods. This store advertises landing nets. What do they mean by a landing net?" "A hammock."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Marie Willis (at the beach)—Kit is quite a clever social general. Jane Gillis—Yes. She went through last season's campaign without the loss of a man.—Life.

"Is your husband much of a provider, Malindy?" "He jes' ain't nothin' else, ma'am. He gwine to git some new furniture providin' he gits de money; he gwine to git de money providin' he go to work; he go to work providin' de job suits him. I never see such a providin' man in all mah days."—San Francisco Chronicle.



Ed. F. Morsarty, Sr.

Mr. Ed. F. Morsarty, Sr., one of Omaha's prominent attorneys and a resident of Omaha since 1879, is the author of a recent publication entitled "Omaha Memories," or recollection of events, men and affairs in Omaha, Neb., from 1879 to 1917. A book of 250 pages. Few if any events of importance have escaped his marvelous memory. It is up to date and should be read not only by those now residing in Omaha, but by any person who ever lived in Omaha within that period of time. This publication is for sale at the fabulous low price of \$1.50. For sale for the present at the office of the author, 640 Bee Bldg., Omaha. Douglas 2841—Harney 2156.

Preparedness

Our prescription department is always in a state of preparedness. We carry a full stock of all rare drugs as well as the staples, and are prepared at any time to fill any prescription. Because of this state of preparedness, you are assured of correctly compounded prescriptions without delay. We never use substitutes—you get the prescription just as the doctor orders.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Company 5 Good Drug Stores.

SELECTIVE DRAFT HAS PROVEN EFFECTIVE FOR Woodmen of the World Age Limit 18 to 52 830,000 MEN Qualified to Protect Homes Conserved Their Resources and Reserved THIRTY-THREE MILLION DOLLARS As the Last Line of Defense for Loved Ones If You're Not Enrolled, REGISTER NOW DOUGLAS 1117 No Charge for Explanation J. T. YATES Sovereign Clerk W. A. FRASER Sovereign Commander THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU Washington, D. C. Enclosed find a two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of the pamphlet, "Preparing Vegetables." Name Street Address City State