few days ago added one more struggle to noted sights of the town.

the long line of battles and sieges which,

from early Gallic times to the German attack

Among all the cities of France, few rival

little Soissons in its record of sieges. It has

always been a center of military interest-

the capital of the powerful tribe of the Sues-

one of the greatest of the Gallic peoples. At

the beginning of the empire, however, No-

viodunum took the name of Augusta Sues-

sionum, and afterward that of Suessiona; it

is this town which is generally identified with

an end to the Roman dominion in that part

as Kings of France.

of Europe. After his victory Clovis went to

was proclaimed king and crowned by the

it was captured, recaptured, attacked, count-erattacked, and laid waste again and again. In 1544 Charles V. sacked it; two decades later it was taken by the Huguenots, who sacked it again, razed its churches and held

it for six months. During the days of the League it joined the Catholic party. In the

eighteenth century a European conference

1915, when the Aisne rose and carried away most of the bridges behind the French lines in that vicinity, the Germans made gains in the neighborhood and inflicted considerable

damage upon the town.

A picturesque incident in the history of

Soissons is the fact that for nine years, when

he was an exile from England, it was the residence of Thomas A. Becket. He sought refuge in the great Abbey of St. Jean des Vignes, founded in 1976, whose ancient portals and cloisters of the thirteenth century,

with some fine fifteenth and sixteenth cen-

Status of Unnaturalized

Bohemians

United States are technically enemy aliens,

because they are subjects of the Austro-

rounded by conquering Teutons and Mag-

yars, and brutally oppressed by both, their

history for generations gives a record of the

miseries and humiliations of a subjugated

people. Their sympathy in this war is over-

central powers. Many Bohemian regiments,

cause have been annoyed and humiliated

merely because they bore names which were

neither Anglo-Saxon nor Latin. The loyal people of the United States have plenty of real enemies to fight. Let them take care

that they do not fight friends.-Saturday

ments have been decimated for mutiny.

dragooned to war under the Hapsburg ban- 3

whelmingly with the allies and against the

Bohemians are Slavs-not Teutons. Sur-

Hungarian empire.

loyed a period of peace until 1870, when, could not be disproved.

Caesar gave the name of Noviodunum to

sometimes of crucial importance.

New York Times.

Soissons, in which Charles the Simple was the redivision of the country into depart-

out of Calais.

German purpose.

three classes.

ner, have revolted and deserted. Other reginates ticket or mileage. Where the rate had been ments have been decimated for mutiny. It 2 cents, which had become seldom, this will

is said that 300,000 Bohemian soldiers fought be an increase of 50 per cent. Where the

on the Russian side. Others went over to rate had risen to 21/2 cents, which was be-

It has happened, however, that many Bo-hemians and other sincere friends of our sage tickets; if a drawing room, two pas-sage tickets, and the same for a compartment,

Another Hospital Bombed

hatred of which they are already the objects.

cathedral, month after month, and why have

they committed many another crime for

Making Travel a Luxury

The users of commutation tickets in

cents a mile, whether he uses a single

of 10 per cent. The longer distance traveler

sleeping car he must present one and a half

where one and a half tickets are now re quired; and if he wants a drawing room in

parlor car there must be five adult passage

Twice Told Tales

An Expert.

A government press censor was talking about the German press cen-

"We found on some prisoners re-cently," he said, "the German cen-sorships' latest prohibition. Promi-nent among these was an order to

the press not to mention under any circumstances the growing use in

Germany of dog fiesh for food.
"That prohibition reminds me of a

story—a story that may contain a

"A German prisoner, the story runs, was rebuked by a sergeant for the sloppy way he was feeding and looking after some Red Cross dogs."

"' I guess you think you know a let about dogs,' the sergeant sneered.

prisoner, for let me tell y. ., sir, I've been cook in a Berlin restaurant for the last two years."—Washington

Murphy's Idea.

"I want every man to lie on his back, put his legs in the air, and move them as if he were riding a bicycle," he explained. "Now commence."

sorship

lot of truth.

The Cathedral of Notre Dame at Sois-

as well as a military center, the home of

several abbeys and convents. The royal

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY FOUNDED, BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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CORRESPONDENCE and editorial mail

MAY CIRCULATION. Daily 69,841—Sunday 59,602

decribers leaving the city should have The Bos mailed



Hall to the colonel!

"Bon voyage!" for the Forty-first. Omaha and them good fellows and clean solders.

Fritz sow knows why we call them "marines. Nothing stops them, not even machine guns.

Even Fritz admits now that the Yankee boy is a good soldier. That just about makes it

Our "morals" squad is doing its full share to sp the city "dry," or at least to keep the bibu-

"Bill". Ure has struck one luscious lead in the cense bureau, which may disclose something of reneral interest if pursued to the end.

Keep after the barberry bush. It is ornamen-I, but it breeds black rust, something we can very well get along without these days.

That famous Chadron case is now to have a other airing in the divorce courts. It promses to yield a fat fee for someone yet.

That pair of British youths who stayed in d two years to escape the draft ought to ready now for quite a turn at sentry duty.

From Omaha to Funston to get a start for ance may seem like reversing the map, but it served some soldiers, and may do for the

General Crowder wants the work of exempm boards overhauled, that some discrepancies be straightened up. What he wants is to sure that an absolutely square deal has been iven, and that no available man has been

Representative Randall proposes to give conmething to do while the ways and means ttee is formulating the new tax list. He Il insist on consideration of a nation-wide proition law. This ought to fill in the time as well

Two Police Judges One Too Many.

While the retrenchment, economy and efficiidea is upon us, something should be done eve Omaha of its superfluous second police Two police judges for our city are one so many, just as are two city prosecutors or wo police court clerks.

The acquisition of a second police court, as It will remember, came as a sop thrown to th Omaha to smooth the road to annexation. even if it is thought still desirable to have lee court on the South Side, one police judge one prosecutor will easily fill the bill by olding a morning session in one place and an oon session in another.

How can we get rid of this needless piece of nicipal machinery? We have a home rule ter convention now in session which ought o find a way. We know there are legal comons, but the abolition of one of these judgethe certainly can, and should be, provided for effective with the expiration of the term detriment whatever to the public service. | cursion parties.

Year Ago Today in the War.

ral Pershing and his staff ar-

British repulsed German counter acts in the Messines region.
Government announced landing of American aviators in France, of our fighting forces in the field.

ss B. Henderson, the new States senator from Nevada, San Joss, Cal., 44 years ago. Baltus, distinguished author urnalist, born in New York

John W. Kliewer, president of college, Kansas, born in Rus-pland 9 years ago.

Governor Dunmore of Virlett Williamsburg and took for two more firemen.

The properties of the proventies of the proventies of the proventies of the proventies.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S MISSION.

Colonel Roosevelt, former president of the United States, will be the guest of Omaha again today. He comes this time to speak under the auspices of the National Security league, his mission being to awaken in our people a livelier spirit of devotion to the war. His outspoken advocacy of a strong policy for national defense has brought on him condemnation from pacifist sources and political opponents, who have not stopped at stigmatizing him as a "militarist," an advocate of force, and various other undesirable things, but have also attributed to him a sinister purpose, which he has denied Colonel Roosevelt is nothing if not vigorous; half-way measures have no place in his program. He was and is a staunch defender of the rights of Americans everywhere and under all circumstances. "Speak softly, but carry a big stick!" was not an idle phrase with him. In championing the cause of the Allies against Germany for many months before our entrance to the war, he but voiced the sentiments of millions of his countrymen. His criticism of delays and mistakes has been sharp and frank, but helpful, and his most blistering denunciation of our enemies within our borders has been unsparing but welcome to the Americans whose hearts beat true with his. His mission today is to arouse, to help and not to hinder the president in pressing the war to victory for right and America.

Germany's Case Plainly Stated.

Dr. Dernberg, well recalled in America, is now before the public again, this time with a statement as to Germany's war aims. He states the case for the kaiser's empire very plainly. Summed up, it is that Germany must fix terms of peace. This is essential, because for the maratime development of the empire, its external as well as internal well-being, and to secure the raw material to prepare for world consumption, Germans can submit to no restricting conditions. All this will be established by force, if need be. Nothing could be simpler. If the Central empires are ever to resume their status as world powers they must achieve all that Dernberg outlines. Short of victory, they are in danger of destruction by their own weakness. At present the war debt of Germany and Austria amounts to \$41,000,000,000, to which must be added \$8,000,-000,000 of paper currency, issued against \$700,-000,000 of metal money. With industry of all sorts at lowest ebb, with commerce destroyed and every activity of the people exhausted by the war, the situation of Germany and Austria is easy to understand. Defeat means bankruptcy, and bankruptcy for a nation means disappearance.

"Pork" and the Railroads.

One of the causes for apprehension as to the working out of government control of the railroads is already showing justification for the fears of those most interested. The keen scent of the congressman bent on "pork" has led him to the office of the railroad administration, and soon the whole pack will bay on the hot trail. The Railway Age has cited two instances, isolated just now, perhaps, but suggestive of what may follow. While in the past the presence of railroads in politics has been at times a menace, and always an active factor, it could be dealt with, for the people had a sure control in the exercise of their own franchise. Now the transportation system of the country is helpless in the hands of the politicians, who can work their will. It is possible, of course, that patriotism and common sense will predominate in the management of the great systems that have been unified under Uncle Sam, but it is also possible that the Shafroths will find inspiration in appeals from Denver and elsewhere occasion for such predatory incursions into the treasury as will make the rivers and harbors and public building bills seem innocuous. Need for a treasury watch dog never was more imperative than now.

New Names for Old Trains.

And now "The Overland Limited" has been ordered to the discard, and yet it is likely that Mr. McAdoo will find it difficult to eradicate a name that has served for forty years to designate a train that is more than locally famous. Unification may be desirable, but reduction of everything to numbers is not likely to facilitate anything but bookkeeping. Our great railroad administrator is likely to learn that somewhere in the makeup of Americans is a streak of sentimentality that will not easily give up, even to a dictator. He may put the flyer on the time schedule as "Union Pacific No. 1," and insist that it be so referred to in official communications, but it will be many a day before the people between Omaha and San Francisco quit calling it "The Overland." And this is not defiance of the authority of Washington, either, but genuine democracy.

Mr. McAdoo has given congress a blanket order for \$8,000,000,000 to be raised by taxation. Details will be supplied by Claude Kitchin. It may help to visualize this by recalling that the levy for the current year was only \$4,000,000,000.

Those new passenger rates are breaking up a the present incumbent. The extinction of lot of plans for summer gatherings, but they do would be money saved to the taxpayers | not interfere with any of General Crowder's ex-

Just 30 Years Ago Today

Just Thirty Years Ago Today.

The gap left on South Thirteenth street by the burning of the Bohemian hall is about to be filled by a beautiful hall of brick three stories high, 66 by

At the meeting of the fire and police board Chief Seavey asked for two

Round About the State

To pave or not to pave? That's the question pressing for action at use he made of the German baby Crete. The Vidette-Herald believes milk fund, Joe Bernstoff is inclined the time to start something is right to regard the American \$100,000,000 now, and as a clincher exclaims, "Crete will never pave any cheaper during this generation. Let's do it!" measure. Minneapolis Journal: "Who's Who' The artistic temperament of the Tekamah Journal looks forward hope-

fully for a catachysm or something like that which will remove the remnants of the old court house. Printed thundering appears unequal to the task of blowing the blotch off the has determined to have automobile speeders who are brought before him

taken in charge by a board of examining physicians to ascertain their mental condition. The judge thinks speeder's mental anatomy is out . The promoter of the value of the United States navy by other officer before, born at Pa. Died in Washington, D. Tennesses legislature passed three of secondon.

The cable line provided a tree of secondon.

The cable line provided a tree of secondon.

The cable line provided a capture for the corner of Tenth and line the corner of the co

tickets—the Pullman rates remaining the same in all cases. Thus the percentage increase here rises to almost 42 per cent, and further, according to accommodation. Pepperu Points

Washington Post: Judging by the Red Cross drive as a subtle war

says that Lloyd George's home is at Mynyddednyfed, Criocieth, and that he was educated at Llanystymdy church school. Try that on your typewriter. Louisville Courier-Journal: In June, 1918, as in August, 1914, the Germans

Wayne Herald: An Omaha judge
das determined to have automobile
speeders who are brought before him
spe

New York Herald: The appeal patriotic Germans "to go barefoot this summer and help the Fatherland" may serve to remind patriotic Ameri-cans how little of severe sacrifice the war has as yet imposed upon them. North Plattte Tribune applauds the war has as yet imposed upon the action of the convention of Associated all the more reason why they should action of the convention a specific cheerfully bear the economies they

anew residence on Twenty-first street.

The promoters of the new electric light company are John F. Boyd. H. C. Bostwick, D. Anderson, C. M. Hunt, F. J. Person, D. L. Holmes, J. F. Smith, H. H. Meday and J. A. Doe.

A new feed elevator has been established on the corner of Tenth and Nicholas streets by Fowler & Gants.

The cable line people intend building their tracks up to the railroad tracks on South Tenth street to the point where the horse railway turns.

Commercial clubs in favoring a special tax on automobiles for the maintenance of good roads throughout the state. A tax of \$12 a year on each machine would produce about \$2,000.

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New York Herald: Postmaster General Burieson rejoices that the air beach, put his legs in the air, and most, or Cloudline Mail, has proved the surjectes.

New York Herald: Postmaster General Burieson rejoices with have to exercise.

New York Herald: Postmaster General Burieson rejoices with have to exercise.

New York Herald: Postmaster General Burieson rejoices with have to exercise.

New York Herald: Postmaster General Burieson

Battling on Historic Warpaths Soissons the Scene of Many Struggles in Its Long Career The capture of Soissons by the Germans | tury remains, have been one of the most

Shickley, Neb., June 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: I would like to ask sons is an interesting composite of Gothic and Romanesque architecture, much of it one question before the case is closed in January, 1915, has marked the history of dating from the twelfth century, but conagainst the professors of our State university. Did any of them ever have taining some especially good thirteenth cen-tury glass. The Church of St. Leger is a beautiful thirteenth century structure. In their picture printed on the front page of the Fatherland? If they did, then they should be shot without any the middle ages Soissons was a religious further hearing.

Outlet to East Omaha. abbey of Notre Dame was founded in 660, Omaha, June 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: In presenting a petition to siones, who occupied twelve towns and were and was famed for its wealth, its rich collection of manuscripts, its relics, and the number of pilgrims who visited it. Only a tional outlets or inlets to North and few ruins of the old buildings remain. Near East Omaha it looks like the public Soissons, at St. Medard, was one of the most would soon be able to learn if the important abbeys in France, founded in 530 commissioners are going to be guided the present Soissons. It was walled and by Clotaire I., beside the villa of the former by the political sap-suckers who have

fortified, and was the starting point of the great military road to Rheims, Paris, Chateau Thierry, Meaux, St. Quentin and Amiens.

In 297 St. Crispin and St. Crispinian, who had introduced Christianity into the town of Suessiones auffaced was a place of great in by the political sap-suckers who have been trying to secure the openings for the last three years. Last year through this influence the commissioners were induced to spend about \$5,000 of the people's manded vassals in battle, and, in the twelfth money in trying to see the Rhine and the Meuse, Soissons became the metropolis of the Roman possessions in northern Gaul until, in 486, Clovis the Frank defeated the Roman Syagrius in a great battle on the outskirts of the town and put and dumb.

Was once the prosection to the abeliand the religious wars and never tregained its prestige. Scarcely a trace of the food buildings is standing now, and the site is occupied by an asylum for the deaf automobiles.

Now comes a petition to open Fowler and dumb.

defeated by the troops of Rudolph of Bur- ments under the French Revolution, it was gundy. In 948 Hugh the Great besieged the one of the principal provinces of France. It is west of Champagne and south of Pi-"Why couldn't that young society favorite get a license to run his car?"
"Because somebody told them at the license office that he boasted of being a lady-killer."—Baltimore American. cardy, and is bounded on the west by Nor-During the Middle Ages Soissons was mandy and on the south by Orleanais and

During the Middle Ages Soissons was the chief town of a countship whose lords were frequently at war with their overlords, the Capetian kings of France, or with the citizens of the town, and bloody battles there were a commonplace. In 1155, at an assembly of prelates and barons held at Soissons, Louis VII, issued a famous decree forbidding all private wars for a space of ten years. During the Hundred Years' War Soissons Suffered terribly. In 1414 it was wrested from the Burgundians, who then held it, by the Armagnacs, under the Dauphin, and thoroughly sacked, and during the next 20 years of the largest enemy force that a pour her south by Orleanais and Nivernais. Its island-like formation is due to its inclosure by the Seine, Marne, Beuy-nock and out its inclosure by the Seine, Marne, Beuy-nock and out its inclosure by the Seine, Marne, Beuy-nock and out its inclosure by the Seine, Marne, Beuy-nock and the south by Orleanais and Nivernais. Its island-like formation is due to its inclosure by the Seine, Marne, Beuy-nock and the south by Orleanais and Nivernais. Its island-like formation is due to its inclosure by the Seine, Marne, Beuy-nock and the south by Crleanais and Nivernais. Its island-like formation is due to its inclosure by the Seine, Marne, Beuy-nock and cutting spring peas into cubes. I won-the south and the spring peas into cubes. I won-the south and the south of the re-bellion of the Jacquerie, when the peasants of the re-bellion of the Jacquerie, when the peasants of the re-bellion of the Jacquerie, when the peasants of the re-bellion of the Jacquerie, when the peasants of the re-bellion of the Jacquerie, when the peasants of the re-bellion of the Jacquerie, when the peasants of the re-bellion of the Jacquerie, when the peasants of the re-bellion of the Jacquerie, when the peasants of the re-bellion of the Jacquerie, when the peasants of the re-bellion of the Jacquerie, when the peasants of the re-bellion of the Jacquerie, when the peasants of the re-bellion of the Jacquerie, when the peasants of

the Armagnacs, under the Dauphin, and thoroughly sacked, and during the next 20 years the largest enemy force that had ever come Brigge-What is the first thing to do when you want to get a divorce?
Griggs-Look up some girl and marry her.-Life.

Ted (at summer hotel)—Those pretty waitresses look awfully fetching.
Ned—After you've been here a while you'll find they fetch nothing.—Puck. When the commander of a German air-

down and captured, the other day, he said, stories."

What is that?" in reply to questions, that he had no desire In the Napoleonic wars it played an im- to kill wounded men and their nurses and

In the Napoleonic wars it played an important part. In 1814 it was captured by the French, and, in 1815, after Waterloo, the vanquished hosts of Napoleon gathered at Soissons. On August 14, 1815, it was taken by the Russians. After that the town en
by the Russians. After that the town en
Could not be disproved. Then each wayward sephyr after a bombardment of four days, it sur-rendered to the Germans on October 16. Now that American hospitals far behind the lines have been assailed from the air Now that American hospitals far behind

The German advance to the Marne in with both bombs and machine guns, and on two successive nights, perhaps the difficulty

enough to convict in almost any court-in any court not German, that is and the problem for solution is in relation to the When the morning's sunrise greeting German reason, and not in relation to the

Presents a panoramic view,
and you marvel at the diamond brilliants
In the sparkling heads of dew—
Elmwood calls to me,
Calls to me. In other words, why do the Germans attack hospitals? From the military standpoint the effect of even a successful raid of this sort is next to nothing. On the other hand, the Germans cannot be unaware that When the trees and bushes are in the bu

every such exploit increases the anger and The theory that they enjoy doing what they know will be offensive to other peoples is one not to be hastily dismissed. If they did not, why have they bombarded Rheims Elmwood calls to me Calls to me, When the songbirds to their old home place

Are with melody returning, and a subtle sympathy in the gleaming Stire an impulsive yearning-Elmwood calls to me, Calls to me.

The war has produced no greater paradox which no better motive is known or even than this: Unnaturalized Bohemians in the imaginable?—New York Times. Emblason Nature's embossed scroll,
And the evening's witching, waning twilight
Bares the secrets of your soul—
Elmwood calls to me,
Calls to me, As affected by the increased costs of travel under Director General McAdoo's or-

> Are with verdure freshly kissed and the distant river's rising vapors Crown the hilltops with a mist the hilltops with a mist— Elmwood calls to me, Calls to me. uburban travel fare the best with an increase

Serbia; and lately thousands of Bohemians have enrolled with Italy. Delegates who undoubtedly represented the will of a great

It is, however, the long distance traveler part of the Bohemian people declared their country independent of Austria-Hungary. The Bohemians have done about all a people so situated could do to express their hope of Teuton defeat.

The Bohemians have done about all a people passage ticket 16 2-3 per cent above the regular 3-cent rate. If he wants a section in a sleeping car he must present one and a half

When the atmosphere seems so readily re To your higher, nobler thought,

or God's miracles plainly wrought-Elmwood calls to me, Calls to me.

The Boe's A

R. S. SCOFIELD.

Suessiones, suffered martyrdom there, but their work was continued by their successor, St. Sinitius, who became the first bishop of Soissons. After the barbarians had crossed the Phine and the Mane Soissons became the continued by their successor, and manors. In 1530, 300,000 pilgrims visit
ed the abbey. Legend tells that its tower was levied on the poor to close Grand avenue east of Florence the Phine and the Mane Soissons became declined during the religious wars and never the partyring to open Ames avenue when the poor to close Grand avenue east of Florence the Phine and the Mane Soissons became the first bishop of the prison of Abelard. The abbey the prison of Abelard the Mane Soissons became the first bishop of the prison of Abelard the Mane Soissons became the first bishop of the prison of Abelard the Phine and the Mane Soissons became the first bishop of the prison of Abelard the Phine and the Mane Soissons became the first bishop of the prison of Abelard the Phine and the

used than Ames for wheel traffic, and The Soissons of today is an important inasmuch as the city now owns the Rheims and was baptized as a Christian, and agricultural center, noted for its grain and which could be opened for foot trafit was with the oil of the sacred phial that its haricot beans, and is also the seat of sevit was with the oil of the sacred phial that its haricot beans, and is also the seat of sevinc, all that is really needed, and inwas believed to have been brought by a cral well developed industries. There are dove from heaven for Clovis' baptism that iron and copper foundries there, and facall the later rulers wished to be consecrated tories for boilers, agricultural implements desirable heavy hauling street by the and other iron goods, straw hats, glass, and removal of a few sickly shrubs and sugar. It also carries on a trade in timber. It was at Soissons that Pepin the Short sugar. It also carries on a trade in timber. opening for display of the new com-The present German offensive has driven mission's sagacity. There are no en-gineering problems in making Ames papal legate before his formal coronation at far into the ancient "Ile de France," whose St. Denis. Under Charles the Fat, in 886, capital was Paris, and from whose river-inthe Normans attacked the town, and, though
they failed to take it, they devastated the
country roundabout. In 923 another great

France" is not found in documents before is required. St. Denis. Under Charles the Fat, in 886, capital was Paris, and from whose river-in-DISGUSTED TAXPAYER. battle took place just outside the walls of the fifteenth century, but from then on until

SAID IN FUN.

plane raid on a British hospital was brought "There is one queer thing about fish

"In telling them fishermen never seem to know where to draw the line."—Balti-more American.

of listless, limpid languor— Elmwood calls to me, Calls to me.

1914 left Soissons unharmed, but the town suffered severely from bombardments during the battle of the Aisne, and, in January, When the honey bees are growing restless,
And the flowers long to bloom.
When the drizzling, dripping drops of rain
Exhals an effervescent perfume—
Elmwood calls to me,

And the landscape green and brown.
When the open seems so much nearer heave.
Than the stressful streets of town—

When the silent, silvery moonbeams

When the valleys and adjoining lowlands der, railroad passenger traffic is divided into

in a day coach fares next best at a flat rate of When the wondrous evening sun's descend-

when the ing
In a flery golden blaze,
And the fleecy, floating clouds are tinted
With her departing rays—
Elmwood calls to me,
Calls to me.

When the stars in their mighty multitude
Awe me as spirits divine,
And nature in her profligate bounty
Links her spirituality with mine—
Eimwood calls to me,
Calls to me,

T.D.H.

Signposts of Progress

War garden strategy suggests early preparation for a drive on bugs. Sweden is manufacturing a wood oulp material used as a substitute for

absorbent cotton. A scientist in Sweden has advanced the theory that bearded grains draw electricity from the air to aid them in their growth.

Oil-burning locomotives are now used in 21 states, on 53 railroads and on 32,000 miles of track in this country. They consume 42,000,000 barrels of oil yearly.

American wage-earners in March were making more than ever before in history, the average wage for fac-tory workers throughout the United States being \$18.71 per week. The first American substitute dis-

overed in this war turned up at Camp Lewis, Washington state. Prichez pulled down \$1,500 for the subbing job.

That rubber is in certain respects stronger than steel is indicated by unique test made at a tire factory. A sand blast under enormous pressure was blown on a piece of rubber and a piece of steel. The rubber actual-ly outwor the steel three to one.

Cold storage is working wonders in floral supplies, especially with bulb-ous and deciduous flowering plants. By arresting the life processes and By arresting the life processes and holding plants and bulbs at the freezautomobiles.

Now comes a petition to open Fowler avenue, which could no more be the grower. No regular flowering sea-





In the treatment of all skin troubles bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Oint-These fragrant super - creamy emollients tend to prevent little skin troubles becoming serious if used for every-day toilet pur-

For sample of each free by mail address post-card: "Cuticure, Dept. 22G, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.



BLAKE SCHOOL FOR BOYS LAKEWOOD, N. J. ner session from July to October. Based tion for college for boys wishing to powerment shvice. Millistry teraining by horseback riding, land and water if you have a son from 12 to 12 year interested in our new bookiet. Address



Important Changes In Schedules

Effective, Sunday, June 2nd

Trains will leave Omaha Union Station, as follows:

EASTBOUND

No. 310-Des Moines Local, except Sunday 6:00 A. M. 8-Chicago Express, daily 6:30 A. M. 6-Chicago Express, daily 3:15 P. M. No. 14-Chicago Express, daily......5:00 P. M.

WESTBOUND

5-Colorado Express, daily......1:30 P. M. No. 17-Oklahoma Express, daily......3:45 P. M. No. 7-Colorado Express, daily 12:01 A. M. Pullman service on all trains, excepting No. 310.



PRESERVE THIS

For further information inquire at City Ticket Office, 411 South 15th Street, or at Union Station.