THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY.

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ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager
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May, 1922.

(Seel) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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Farm Bureau Federation Program.

Some elements of the tentative legislative program of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation are such as demand careful examination. while of other proposals the best that can be said is that they seem to be put forward as trading points. They are so obviously unfair that it is not easy to believe that they are sincerely supported. Most of the many proposals have to do with taxes, the manner of levying, collecting and disbursing. Various amendments are suggested to existing revenue laws, all of such nature as will call for the closest scrutiny, and several that on the face bear evidence of lack of thorough examination of the underlying principles of tax laving.

To set up township or precinct boards of equalization in place of the existing county board is but to further subdivide authority and responsibility and more thoroughly complicate and confuse the tax-levying machinery. The move is a continuation of the change made in 1909, when the democrats enacted a law requiring a return from county to precinct assessors, no particular benefit but considerable additional expense following. The proposal to tax publicly owned services is so one-sided as to answer itself. The classification of tangible property for taxation purposes may or may not be in line with good public policy. Until it is elaborated sufficiently by its supporters to disclose just what it contains, it may be regarded with sus-

The repeal of the Smith mortgage law is demanded, probably on the ground that it has the effect of exempting mortgages from taxation. This exemption rests on the theory that the propcrty mortgaged is already taxed, and if a levy is made against the mortgage it amounts to double taxation. Repeal of the Smith law would restore a condition that existed prior to its enactment, when any possible tax that might be laid on a mortgage was included in the interest | The John A. Creighton Working Girls Home also rate exacted from the borrower, and then the provides for some, but these institutions are not mortgage went into hiding.

A state income tax law has some qualities that recommend it. Such a law would be effective in getting revenue from a great many who enjoy all the benefits and bear little or none of the cost of state government. The difficulty of it is the creation of effective machinery for its equitable enforcement. Some of the other proposals look to radical changes in existing laws or practices and may be considered later. As a whole the program may be accepted as containing the extreme desires of one group of the state's population. If special interest be the basis of legislation other groups may be expected to put forward their own demands, with the resulting compromise or victory for the strongest.

Good Road Paving Material.

County Commissioner Stroud has reconsidered his decision to vote for further use of bitulithic paving on Douglas county highways, this decision creating a majority on the county board opposed to additional contracts for patented paving upon which a royalty must be paid. In this Mr. Stroud waives his personal view in deference to allied civic organizations which have carried on the fight for good paving for four years and which were largely responsible for Mr. Stroud's election on that platform in

Taxpayers and users of the highways are to be congratulated upon the result. The county needs paved roads, but they must be well paved. At every submission of the issue, public opinion has been registered heavily in favor of pavements of tried worth, pavements which can be laid with the certainty that they will stand the heavy traffic of future years. The strength of this feeling was proved when, in order to win public approval of the \$3,000,000 bond issue in 1918, the county board has made written promise that no main thoroughfare should be paved with any-

thing but brick. In some respects this program has not been maintained, high prices having forced the concession of a cheaper pavement on certain roads. The soundness of the principle, however, can not be questioned. Further pavement of the Lincoln Highway must be of brick and cheaper materials should be used on other roads only when safeguarded by the most rigid specifications, carefully enforced.

Peter Pan at the University.

Galli-Curci warbled jazz songs to the intense delight of the boys and girls from the university at Lincoln, and to the sorrow of the dean of the music school. Furthermore, the annual "shirttail" parade went just a little further, and became a really, truly affair in keeping with its name, and this, too, caused grief to certain staid members of the faculty. Now, The Bee has no desire to interfere with the discipline of the great school, nor to encourage lawlessness among the student body. We would pont out, hoewever, to the protesting professors that maybe they are advancing in both years and learning, and so are in a large sense getting further away from the enthusiasms of youth. Spirits that have been held in leash through the long months since last September, conforming to the somewhat rigid regime essential to carrying on the hours of work necessary to a passing grade may be expected to boil over when the pressure is released by the relaxation that comes at commence-

ment time. Peter Pan declared hmself to be "youth, eternal youth," and his cry has been echoed in many a heart not so dried up as the flesh that encloses it. Jazz and "teddy-bear" costumes are not dignified, but a lot of other things are not, and it is not well to chain a whole people in dignity and excessively proper deportment. We hate to think what might go on when the censor wasn't looking.

Blame Rests on Public.

In the course of his sermon, delivered at the uneral of the boy victim of an unidentified bandit, Rev. Harry B. Foster censured the authorities for what he terms laxity in law enforcement, and then with both emphasis and propriety put the blame squarely where it belongs, on the public. Crime that seems so rampant today exists because of the apathy of the people, their disregard for law, and their unreasoning resentment of its interference with their desires

Popular indignation runs high in presence of brutal murder, or other terrible outrage, overlooking entirely that such a crime is but the culmination of a host of minor infractions, none of them singly of great importance, but combined of such cumulative force as to weaken the entire fabric of the law and make the greater crime possible.

One of our most cherished and continually exercised priviliges is that of criticizing and abusing our public officers, especially the peace officers. Yet they exist solely by popular sufterance, and conditions are such that the man who conscientiously obeys the law and administers his office in accordance with his oath realizes that he does so at the risk of making enemies who will do their best to uproot him at the next election, and that the people in their indifference will listen to slander more avidly than to praise.

We have good laws, and we have men in office capable of enforcing them. What is lacking is popular support. Murder is not the only crime that is prevalent in Omaha. Everybody cannot catch a murderer, or a highwayman, but everybody can do something to rid the community of the little foxes that are destroying the vines. Quit passing the buck to the police, the prosecutors and the courts, and do a little something to correct the things you can personally control, and the change will be noted very soon.

For the Girls Who Work.

A drive is on in Omaha again, this time for an object that should impressively appeal to all. Its object is to secure funds for the completion of repairs and furnishing of Willard Hall, which is to be a home for girls who work for a living. and who have no home in the city. The need for such a place is too apparent to require much argument. A girl coming into any city to accept employment is at a disadvantage when she starts looking for a place to live. Social workers realize this, and they also know how important it is that such girls do get decent ac-

commodations under respectable conditions. In Omaha at the beginning of the war, when many girls were brought to the city to be employed in war work, the situation was acute. At that time the Scottish Rite Masons made provisions to take care of some in the home they established on Cass street at Twenty-first. operated under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. have purchased the old Brownell Hall building, and are now having it remodeled. About \$100,-000 is required to pay for the changes to be made and the cost of furnishing the building for its future use. That is what the citizens are asked to contribute. The home will be self-

supporting, once it is opened. "To help good girls stay good" is the motto of the promoters. Such a platform ought to appeal irresistibly to all. Gauged by what Omaha has done at other times, it is safe to predict that the drive will be a success, and that Willard Hall will shine as a splendid example of genuine community spirit.

Heroism and the Humble.

Once in the not far gone days of the west, the social scale began with the gambler and passed along down through various occupations, until it ended at the sheep herder. He was the pariah. Some revision of that list has come with the advancing fortunes of the range country, and the gentle shepherd occupies a much higher place in the estimation of his fellow man than he did when his woolly charges first began to worry the cattle barons. A story just in from the Wyoming sheep country will help the public to put a value on the quality of manhood engaged in the tending of flocks nowadays. Jack Westcott of Urbana, Ia.., and Marion D. Young of Pasadena, Cal., sheep herders, did not turn up when a big blizzard swept the range of the Two-Bar outfit. After the storm their bodies were found, a few hundred yards from the camp they searched for. Young's body was covered by Westcott's overcoat. No need to enlarge on the story, "Greater love than this hath no man," and as written of Jim Bludso, so it may be said of Jack Westcott:

He knowed his duty, a dead sure thing, And he went for it thar and then.

Frank Reavis is under, no illusion as to what he is going into, for he says no crook on the outside ever robbed the government without aid from the crook on the inside. We hope he gets both crooks into the open.

A Los Angeles judge required a movie actress to promise she would not go to Mexico to be rewed before he granted her a divorce. It is as well to be safe as to be sorry.

Editor Harding is playing golf with his newspaper associates. Still some folks wonder why the president is popular.

Democratic "Economy"

Under various Liberty loan acts, President Wilson was authorized to purchase bonds from the countries engaged in war with our enemies, bearing the same interest, of the same maturities and same conditions, as the bonds we issued and sold to our people. Under this authority, President Wilson dispensed to our allies and to a flock of little nations whom he was seeking to incubate, immense sums, which, with the interest accrued and unpaid, now amounts to more than \$11,000,000,000. The acts authorized loans to our allies. Probably \$300,000,000 of it was loaned to countries not in the war at all; \$1,500,000,000 of it was loaned by the secretary of the treasury after the armistice, and when every reasonable man will concede he had no right to do so under War Fraud Prosecutions Nebraska Opinion as to Policy Pursued by President Harding.

Hebron Journal,

Strength to the prosecutors of war frauds! A betrayal of public trust under war's exigencles is treason. Official corruption weakens fundamentals of republic. Let there be no favoritism, no concealment, no partisan spirit of persecution, but the same determined prose-cution and equitable justice that is meted out

Hastings Democrat.

F. A. Watkins: In view of the Daugherty dis-losures, does administration hope to politically ool people? Why attempt further convictions, if they are offset by pardons, aided and abetted by prosecutors? Would it not be well to weigh hat is being done by interests on a larger scale -51/2 per cent guarantee to railroads, proposed steel merger, Ohio subsidy, etc., and sales tax not given up? Are people being fooled? Do recent primary elections mean anything?

Justice has been delayed. We hope war fraud prosecutions will be thorough. Every person who took advantage of war time con-ditions to enrich himself at the expense of taxsuffer full penalty at the earliest possible time. important as serving in congress.

Newman Grove Reporter.

F. H. Price: I believe that Congressman Reavis enjoys the confidence of the people of Nebraska, and no better man could have selected to join Attorney General Daugherty in this investigation. If Daugherty is not on the square, Reavis will resign from his job. The war grafters should be prosecuted.

The appointment of Representative Reavis by Attorney General Daugherty to probe war frauds will meet the approval of the great mass of the American people who look with favor on the prosecution of extortionists. Reavis, with unsurpassing ability as lawyer and ever fearless tactics, without doubt will bring to light starting facts, and the assaults upon Daugherty will act as a boomerang to the opposing political

Litchfield Monitor.

D. L. Willis: Attorney General Daugherty's apparent hestitancy in prosecuting the war frauds has been caused to a great extent by inadequate and missing records left by a demo-cratic administration. Reavis with his wide knowledge of these cases, his ability and in domitable courage, will greatly strengthen the department, and war grafters apprehended will be speedily brought to justice.

Newcastle Times.

H. A. McCormick: People of rural Nebraska are not seriously concerned whether the war frauds were committed by democrats or repubto the limit and this should be done at once and without a whitewash brush. Attorney General Daugherty is charged as being in sympathy with criminal war profiteers. Now is his big oppor tunity to prove that he is on the square.

St. Edward Advance.

C. C. Wake: The appointment of Congressman Reavis as chief assistant prosecutor of war frauds gives Attorney General Daugherty one of the most capable assistants in the country In addition to ability Reavis has the inclination to land the grafters, and the experience he has had on previous committees has given him a great amout of information to aid him in this work.

Valentine Republican.

Luke M. Bates: Daugherty's selection of Frank Reavis as one of his assistants in the prosecution of war frauds is a guaranty that the prosecution will be in good faith, and will be pushed to the limit and will go far toward rem-edying his apparent lack of interest in these

Wayne Herald.

E. W. Huse: I believe the appointment of about using hearing devices, espeRepresentative C. Frank Reavis as chief assistant prosecutor of alleged war frauds is a detube. Being very deaf—able, how
Send to American Social Hygiene, of the year, how much it will served recognition share the general wish that any graft in connec-tion with war contracts may be brought to light and the guilty to speedy justice.

Schuyler Sun.

F. L. Carroll: With the name of Congressman C. F. Reavis connected with the war frauds prosecutions, the people of the nation may feel assured that the effort will not be a whitewash. Mr. Reavis should be able to expose the enemies of the government in and out of congress. The statement of Attorney General Daugherty that out of sixty lawyers whom he had invited to assist him in the prosecution of persons assumed to be involved in fraudulent war contracts h vas unable to secure the services of one may be the cause of so much criticism concerning the attorney general. We are still enveloped in a maze of propaganda, and it is encouraging to find people who are willing to tell and work to develope the truth.

From State and Nation

Sorrows of Housecleaning. rom the Cozad (Neb) Local

The average man looks at housecleaning with impatient disapproval. He considers that the job was thoroughly done last fall, so why

must it be done over again? So, after the women folks have scrubbed and swept all day with remorseless vigor, with no complaint of the dusty and tollsome labor, he comes home and finding his customary nests and possessions disarranged, begins to offer sulky complaints.

The housecleaning spirit, however, is the heritage of good old time housewifery. The modern flapper, whose mind is more upon the arts of flirtation than upon those of domesticity, may not, in future years, vex her husband with these periodical turmoils. But her mother was trained in a severe school. She early acquired a hatred of dirt. She brandishes the duster and the sweeper with something of the joy mani-fested by the knight of old when he set out swinging his good sword to do glorious battle against the infidel.

The complaining man does not know what he owes to this good housewifery. It creates the sanitary conditions that protect life and health against the attack of disease.

A Wife and \$30 a Month. From the New Orleans Times-Pica

It is said that the War department probably will make an investigation to ascertain in what manner the government might relieve the finan-cial distress of many soldiers who returned from the Rhineland with foreign wives. According to reports, a large number of these young men and women find themselves in most trying circumstances, with a child or children, in many instances, to be taken into consideration. It is estimated that in Portland, Me., alone from sixty to seventy German wives of enlisted men are live. to seventy German wives of enlisted men are liv-ing on charity.

The soldier's pay is \$30 a month—not a drop in the bucket on this side of the ocean, although it was ample in Germany. At one time the mark was rated at 300 to the dollar and the American doughboy and his wife could live high on such an income "over there," but they got a jolt when they came to America. In most cases the wives must hunt for work that is hard to find and if there are children the problem of maintenance is even more difficult. It is wrong to permit such conditions to exist if the govern-ment can be of any assistance. It is suggested can be of any assistance. It is suggested that the practical thing to do is to discharge all such soldiers and aid them in finding more remunerative employment. Whatever is done them should be done without delay.

For the Lunacy Commi

For the Lunacy Commission.

From the Milwaukse Sentical.

The "he flapper," distinguished by sandals, a bright colored scarf in place of the conventional belt, a long cigaret holder and a bright blue or purple hat, is said to have made his appearance in unhappy London, and off hand we hardly know whether it is a matter of the Genoa conference or the humans society. ference or the humane society.

Immigrants We Want.

From the Jewell (Mo.) Republican. The kind of immigrants that go to the farms or the timebr to work become good citizens. It is the kind that stop in the city and finally dominate the city, that become a peril.

How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS

tion and provention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers at The Boe, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is re-ciosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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THE WHIRLIGIG WOMAN. "Here is a problem that is baf-fling," writes M. W. J. "I wonder if you could solve it?
"A child is born to parents who have previously given birth to two daughters of perfectly normal char-

"This youngest daughter was always of a disagreeable disposition. She had spasms when a baby. She was pampered and spoiled as a child, but her mother always hoped she would outgrow her emanness. She had a severe sick spell at

They called it 'purpura hemor-gica.' I wondered if that could have a bearing on her mentality. She is tricky and calculating, scheming, terribly selfish, extravagant, lazy pretty and vain, not stupid, although she refused to go to school after the first grade in high school on account of being behind her classmate has been married three imes. Can play jazz on the piano not hold them -she is so impossible to live with. She is strictly moral. The marriage relation is loathsome to her. She is absolutely devoid o my consideration for anyone herself and is very mercenary. used to have some pride, but now she seems to be so anxious for money she doesn't care how she Has no affection for her parents or sisters and drove her good mother to an early grave. except in schem

REPLY. There is no evidence that the at-tack of purpura hemorrhagica was the cause of the lady's diseased dis-

Purpura is a condition in which some of the blood cells dissolve and some blood of its coloring matter passes out of the vessels into the

It generally results from an in-Rheumatic infection is a frequent cause. know of no institution or school

for this girl. Maybe a mental test would show her to be a moron, but I doubt it. There is some possibility that a psychiatric examination would show bad dementia praecox. It is the bad dementia praecox. It is spite of the fact that find her insane.

Were she younger, she would be a Were she younger, she would be a onds. And yet Henry is supposit subject for the state institute of to be the king bee of efficiency. iuvenile research or the research department of the juvenile court or some university or school research

Were she going into trade, some up-to-date firm, with an up-to-date voters of Nebraska to the promised sible for a comployment bureau having a men- land flowing with milk and money. Now that is tal hygienist studying labor turnover Edgar, after organizing the progressimen receive. There is nothing left and discontent among employes, sive party, picked Arthur for United for clothes, and what about doctor might get a chance at her.

As it is, her family will have to put up with her disordered dispositions of the southland. But now, alas, alack! He returns only to find that family of four on \$1 a day and say

lon as well as it can.

If her cupidity overcomes her inhibitions she might steal and get bert M. Hitchcock, and the end is caught. Then she would come up to not yet. the criminal court, where she could be studied.

Making Deafness Harder.

Mrs. L. writes: "This is to mentube. Being very deaf—able, how-ever to hear thunder and a brass 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City, amount to. Am going to send a band—I use the conversation tube, for their list of inexpensive, reliable budget of the way we have to live, and, though not as sensitive as most books for girls. deaf people, do feel hurt when peo ple avoid using the tube and, alas

"Some think it insanitary, al-though on the same principle as the "Let me tell you some of my ex-periences. If I use the tube in a restaurant, everyone stops eating,

looks and listens. "In Charleston, S. C., when I used it in shopping, silly girl clerks smiled at each other and were very unladylike. When at a station buy-ing a ticket the agent smiled, winked at another gentleman (?) in such a disagreeable way I was tempted to tell him I wished he might become deaf, and so on.

"I have used other appliances and all have attracted attention, so is almost willing to resort to writing "I am not complaining, but think 'It might ha' bin waur."

Is She? Just Try It!
Mrs. G. L. L. writes: "My daughter is just now 14 months old. She is a perfectly healthy and happy baby, but is developing a very great amount of self-will and temper.
"She screams if anything she must
not have is taken from her, persists in opening bookcases, dresser draw-ers, etc., and scattering the contents

ers, etc., and scattering the contents broadcast.

"I would like your advice relative to the proper discipline in such cases. Is she old enough to understand the purpose of a spanking?"

The training of children should be become in intence.

egun in infancy. There are diseases of disposition as well as diseases of body and mind A normal child, 14 months old, is capable of understanding the meaning of rewards and punishments.

The Mystery of Life. "I am a motherless D. L. writes: girl, not quite 16 years of age.
"The girls I go with are about
my age and they talk of many

> SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES Wholesale and Retail Barker Bros. Paint Co. Doug. 4750 18091/2 Farnam St.



Offices 510 Paxton Blk. 16th and Farnam

HUDSON Has a **New Motor**

Nebraska Notions

Grand Island Independent: There is an "Institution of American Business." When we find it distribting tracts on the "Fallactes of the St. Lawrence Waterway Scheme" we address it. For Nebraska farmers the same amount of money put into such surfaced roads as would make trucking cheap, might, it is be-lieved, result in more dependable transportation competition and more certainty of lower costs of market-ing; but an "Institute of American Business," in New York contending against big national appropriations

against any transportation scheme is something refreshingly new! Kearney Hub: A neighbor newspaper speaks lightly of the proposed pipe line from the Wyoming oil helds to Kansas City as being beneficial largely to private interests. This suggests the question, first, "What is a private interest?" newspaper or a grocery store is private interest. Private interests ness and in developing public proj-

Howells Journal: The road-buildinaugurated in Colfax gance in expenditures in some parts and eggs to pay for their unds for any insofar as old Colfax is concerned. The present board of commissioners, as well as the one arents or sisters and drove her good nother to an early grave.

"She has the mentality of a child xcept in scheming."

REPLY.

"REPLY.

of commissioners, as well as the one that preceded them, used great care in the expenditure of funds entrusted to them, and the result is becoming more and more apparent as the days

> ment during the war at a cost over twelve millions, was sold for \$200,000. Still, there are a few people who think that the government can successfully carry on all kinds of private business. The loss of \$1,000,000 a day on government op-eration of railroads is a fair example of efficiency under political, instead of practical, business methods.

is not probable that any jury would ing for it in spite of the fact that find her insane.

Genoa Leader: Edgar Howard is ure this out:
How can a man with a wife and mourning for a fallen political idol. How can a man with a wife and Arthur Wray of York, whom Edgar two children live on \$82 a month

of these subjects being motherhood. How can I learn of motherhood?'

The Bee's Letter Box

Omaha, May 25 .- To the Editor tions. of The Bee: I notice by the papers quite a lot of talk about reducing the wages of the railroad workers, question. For instance, look at the That would be all right if they would car men, or car tappers, as they are That would be all right if they would car mer

sile per month.

If the railroad would only take into consideration the high rents and high taxes and also that most of the railroad workers are trying to buy little homes, they would not cause them discontent and discouragement by reducing their wages. I know of a railroad worker who receives \$115 per month (a clerk) and has a wife by and just take anything that they ects of vast extent, and if this were per month (a clerk) and has a wife by and just take anything that they not true there would be so great a and three children. He is trying to hand us. dearth of large development that the country would not be worth living in. The government, whether federal taxes this year, which everybody or state, should use private interests knows were very high. There were for the public good, protecting the no luxuries in that family, only the common interest through such regularest necessities. Also coal was lation, provisions and penalties as very high last winter and the railroad workers had to go in debt for their coal, and it was considered an known cape.—Boston Transcript.

open winter, too. I am certainly opposed to reduc-ing the railroad clerks' wages. Betcounty a few years back has re-sulted in a wonderful improvement ter begin with the high-salaried ofin our highways. There may be ficers—they wen't have to let their cause for complaint as to extrava- children go without butter and milk J. A. JOHNSON

Living on Section Hand's Wages. Emerson, Neb., May 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: Am a subscriber of The Bee and, as I know it to be paper most everyone reads, I would like to say a little in answer to Judge Isa G. Adams' statement that Government ownership received a black eye the other day when a New

a comfortable living. But take all the surplus over \$100 away and let them pay rent, fuel and eats and year out. I'll wager there won't be anything left for clothes or recrea-tion of any sort. Just now our president is talking of cutting the wages on the railroad and, as my husband is a railroad laborer (sec is only fair that that class of laborconsideration shown them, as every-

And yet Henry is supposed the king bee of efficiency.

paid men on the job.

I wish someone who is good at figuring would see if they could fig-

worshipped as Moses to lead the when Judge Adams finds it impos voters of Nebraska to the promised sible for a couple to live on \$100? his idol has pulled out of the race in favor of Edgar's arch enemy, Gil-existing.

How many of those men that are forever harping about cutting the wages ever had to raise their chilthese subjects being motherhood. dren without even a glass of milk a "They sneer at me and make fun. day, to say nothing of the other necessities they need? Oh, I can hear Have you an older sister or other But just try paying 12 1/2 cents a

The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. It requests that lefters be reasonably brief, not over 500 words. It has include that the name of the writer accompany each lefter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Bredors not pretend to endurace or ecceptions or apprisons expressed by correspondents in the Letter Box.)

Railway Men's Weges.

Omaha, May 25 — To the Editor.

I'm a poor man's wife and I wish They receive just twice as officers, who receive from \$10,000 to much as the section laborers and do \$50,000 per year and do not do as not have to work anywhere near as much as the clerk, who receives hard. And up goes somebody's

A UNION MAN'S WIFE.

Why the Names? Marsachusetts names are still a puzzle. There never were any buz-zards on Buzzards Bay; cod always and Ann was never on her well

DECORATION DAY.

By SAM L. MORRIS. Memories sweet and memories and Come to our mind today; Memories of the soldier lad, Who in some war passed away.

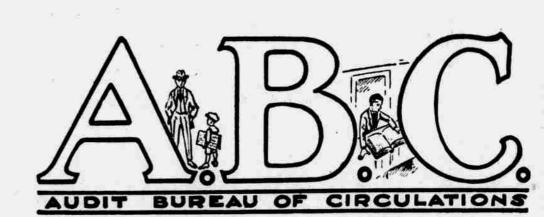
Old and young are gathered round.
The grave that is marked "Unknown,"
A "Prayer" and "Taps" are the only sound.
O'er him whom God called home.

Tie a beautiful sight to watch the parade Of veterans of wars old and new. Who railled to Our Country's aid. And fought for me and you.

And theirs is a grand display, As they march with "Old Glory" unfuried. To those is the honer and giery today, They are known throughout the world:

Take a Ride in the New **HUDSON**





No. 9 of a series of advertisements explaining the A. B. C.

QUESTION: Was the A. B. C. organized for the benefit of local or foreign advertisers?

ANSWER:

The A. B. C. was primarily organized for the benefit of foreign advertisers; only foreign advertisers, publishers and agencies can, under the By-Laws, obtain a voting membership; Local Advertisers can join a non-voting group which entitles them to reports and data on newspapers and other periodicals circulated in their city.

Local advertisers are recognizing more and more each year the immense importance of such records as the A. B. C. Publishers' Statements, followed by the audit. These are recognized everywhere as the best proof of the circulation and the integrity of a publication.

THE OMAHA BEE

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations