THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

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DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

53,534

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of December, 1915,
was 51,524.
DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and aworn to before
me, this 4th day of January, 1916.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Thought for the Day

Selected by Carrie Nelson

For the structure that we raise Time is with materia a filled. Our todays and yesterdays Are the blocks with which we build Truly shape and fashion these Leave no yamning gaps between Think not because no man sees, Such things will remain unsean -Longfellow.

Even ultra-pacifists agree to the doctrine of coal-bin preparedness.

Don't forget the unfortunates who may be shivering through no fault of their own,

Mayor "Jim," however, is willing to take the editors in with him whenever they drink his brand of harmony.

The blizzard of 1916 came on the anniversary to the day of the famous blizzard of 1888. Talk about coincidences!

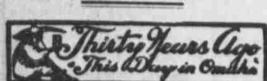
A welcome awaits the ice cream makers at any time, but a more seasonable season to show frozen sweets should be chosen for the next

It is taken for granted that the country has progressed some since the modern battle of Armageddon. George W. Perkins continues raising his children here.

The federal court of Oklahoma rules that the Osage Indians are full-fledged American citizens, with unquestioned property rights and privileges. Some 2,200 men are elevated by the decision. As each possesses \$30,000 in his own right, a boom in the limousine market of Oklaboms is a cinch.

If there is any smoother composer of political storms than Premier Asquith, he is yet to make his debut in Great Britain. In this country Asquith would be set down as a thoroughgoing compromiser. While appearing to give way to the opposition, he manages to put through the essentials of ministerial measures.

While we are ever ready to find fault with the heartless public service corporation for its shortcomings, let us with equal fairness commend the street railway company for its extraordinary efforts to meet the demands of its patrons during a storm that paralyzed all business activities. When the company spends more money, as it did, to keep its cars running under adverse conditions than it can possibly take in from running them, it shows a sense of public duty not usually conceded to it.



Martin Cahn, eldest son of Aaron Cahn, and senior member of the firm of Cahn Brothers of this city, was married in Chicago to Miss Rachel Rosenberg, Meesra, Emanuel Cahn, Julius Meyer, Simon Pisher, Sol Bergman and Simon Oberfelder made the trip to be present at the ceremony.

Word from San Francisco is to the effect that Hon. C. H. Dewey of this city, sailed Saturday for China and Japan. He is expected to return home about the end of March.

The D. N. Miller Detective association has opened offices in the Nebraska Bank building-Ex-Sheriff Miller, James Ewing, Ed Gorman, with Edwin Crowell

Omaha Germans are preparing a song festival or saengerfest, representatives of the Maennerchor, Concordia, Turnverein and Sweitzerverein having held a meeting to take preliminary steps at which the following committee of arrangements was made: Startman, Adolph Meyer, E. G. Grebe, Hoffman, Schaefer, Bauer, Kroeger.

Ted Sullivan, former member of the St. Louis Browns, is in Omaha trying to figure out a Northwestern base ball league of six clubs to include Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Doluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

William F. Cody, otherwise known as "Buffalo Bill," while in Omaha, let it be known that he is planning to take his show to England this year.

Dean Millspaugh is back, having been snowbound for a week in Minnesota.

An entertainment was given last evening at the residence of Mrs. Parsons, 117 North Seventeenth, with a recitation program by the Misses Emma and Maud Parsons.

Between Bandits and Submarines.

Secretary Lansing very delicately and adroitly distinguishes between outlawry on land and at sea. He finds a marked difference between a handit and submarine remembering, no. doubt, that in the eyes of "watchful walting" these self-same murderous Mexican marauders have in turn been revolutionists, patriots, servants of humanity, before finally degenerating into their present condition of proscribed outlaws. The secretary's defense of the administration must be satisfactory, for the president absolutely declines to switch his "single-track" mind on the matter of protecting Americans who for the moment are unfortunate enough to own property in Mexico, or have other interests that call them there

Though recognized as de facto president and 'our great and good friend," Carranza has not as yet set up a stationary government. The protest from Washington may reach the migratory capital of the "first chief," but this gives no assurance that the murderers of American citizens will be punished or stopped from committing more murders. Despite the resonant declarations of the Carranza clique, that Villa and all his companions have been put outside the pale of the law, the probabilities are that this latest outrage will be added to the long list of similar occurrences, accumulated since Mr. Wilson took office, and allowed to stand as "unfinished business.

Under our present foreign policy, Mexicans may with impunity defy all law, international or otherwise, and only European nations are called to account, though with more words than results.

The Pinch of Cold Weather.

Those of us who enjoy the comforts of warm clothing and warm houses while the mercury is diving far below the zero point on the thermometer, should not forget the pinch of cold weather on those not so favored.

In no community of this richly blessed land certainly not in Omaha, should any one be left to endure actual physical suffering and hardship from the severity of a storm,

Fortunately we have in our city a goodly number of charitable organizations that may be depended on to come to the rescue and to redouble their efforts in times of stress, but these organizations, to do the work that devolves upon them, require adequate support from the public as a whole. It is, therefore, up to the people of Omaha to respond generously to the calls of the charity workers and institutions when the winter's pressure upon them is the hardest,

Latest Figures on War Cost.

Here are the latest figures on the toll colected by the dread war demon up to the first of the current year, as computed by Theodore H. Price, one of our highest statistical authorities, from the most reliable data and estimates:

THE WAR COST IN LIVES: Last October, Brigadier General F. V. Greene, United States army (retired), placed the killed at 3,000,000. Two months later Colonel Hennseler, the Swiss military statistician, estimated that 5,000,000 men had lost their lives. These are the lowest and highest estimates of the fatalities. Figures compiled by various other authorities lead us to conclude that at least 3,500,000 men are dead and 3,500,000 more have been rendered incapable of productive labor as a result of the war. This is a total of 7,000,000 lives. The economic value of a productive man is estimated at \$2,500. The cost of the war through death or incapacity may therefore be estimated in dollars at \$17,500,000,000.

THE WAR COST IN PROPERTY: Since began the seven great powers have voted credits of over \$35,000,000,000 and have negotiated loans amounting to over \$25,000,000,000, while their gold reserve has advanced from \$2,130,000,000 to \$3,738,500,000 for the Quadruple Alliance and from \$1,067,200,000 to \$1,419,000,000 for Austria-Germany. From these figures and others the direct expenditures thus far are estimated at \$50,-600,000,000. The indirect expenditures and wastage at

\$10,000,000,000. Total money cost, \$60,000,000,000. These figures take no account of the pension liability incurred, the loss of earning power by men in the field and the higher cost of living in war timez,

PER CAPITA WAR BURDEN: Taking the casualties and money loss together the war has probably cost at least \$80,000,000,000 up to date. It is impossible to say what portion of this sum would have been saved or spent in some other way if the war had not oc surred. The expenditure for unproductive luxuries has undoubtedly been curtailed. The war-induced economy of Europe is variously estimated at from \$5 to \$20 per capits. Europe has a population of about 450,000,000 A per capita economy of 5 cents a day would be \$18 a year, or about equal to the estimated cost of the war thus far. It is this clusive factor of economy that makes the real cost of war so difficult to calculate. We continue to believe that the waste and unproductive expenditure of war do not much exceed those of peace and that it is very doubtful whether wars really cost anything except human life and suffering, in which respect this cost is so high that it ought to be prohibitive

Whether or not we accept Mr. Price's conclusion, these calculations should serve to help answer a lot of questions we are all asking our-

Mayor "Jim" for Harmony.

One of the high lights of the recent democratic dinner at Lincoln was the glistening dome of Mayor "Jim," looming over all and shining through the clouds of smoke, the while the leader of the triumphant and militant hosts of Dahlmanites loudly sounded his call for harmony. "Jim's" for the ticket, he says, no matter who's on it, and for the platform, no matter what it holds. This latter is the cheapest promise ever made, for nobody, not even the late secretary of state, pays any attention to a democratic platform.

Mayor "Jim" also told the newspapers of the state what a nice warm place they can go to, intending perhaps to secure a permit from his friend, "Billy" Sunday, on which to admit the editors to a reserved section in that sulphurous settlement. But he said nothing of the rebuffs he has had from traitorous Bryan, nor of the failure of the ungrateful Hitchcock to attach him to the federal pay roll. All these things, presumably, are forgiven and forgotten. "Jim" has changed his spots, and instead of being a riotous cowboy in the coming campaign, he is to be a meek and sleek old pussy cat, dozing by the radistor. Yes he is-not!

Just the same, the democrat who hopes to make a showing in Douglas county had better see to it that he has the Dahlmanites mollified before he starts.

Satisfactory guarantees of moderate convention rates have been given by St. Louis hotel men. Participants in the democratic ratification meeting, however, should make sure of a return

How to Become a Scientist

YOUNG man has asked me how he can devote his life to science. It is a singular question, somewhat as if he had asked: "How can I secome an enigneer, or a doctor, or a farmer?" Still, the young man is evidently in earnest and puzzled how to begin, and I have just happened to pick up an old book, a favorite of nine years ago, which furnishes an answer that may interest many others besides this questioner.

It is a book now "out of print." I believe, though ought to be in print forever. It is John Tyndall's 'Glaciers of the Alpa." No man ever wrote English more clear and fascinating than that of Tyndall. Although this book deals with science, it is literature, with something more substantial behind it than can be found behind most of the stuff called literature today.

The answer that the book gives to the young man's question is to be found in its unconscious revelation of Tyndall's mind. It is in the form of an object lesson. For Tyndail science was the highest order of romance. He was still a young man himself when a visit to the slate quarries of Penrhyn awoke in him a passionate desire to know why state stone splits off in slabs.

Thousands of workmen and superintendents had een familiar with this peculiar property of sinte all their lives, and had never thought of seeking a reason for it. They were content with saying that it was the nature of slate not to cleave. If Tyndall had not already devoted his life to science he would have been doing it the moment he set out to find out what caused the cleavage of slate.

His search led him from the quarries of Penrhyn to the glaciers of the Alps. Glaciers are immense 'rivers of ice," which, although they remain solld, slowly flow down the mountain sides. Tyndall thought that he could find the slate stone's secret in the glacier ice, which was subjected to forces similar to those which, he believed, had affected the

We are not here concerned with his attack that problem, but with the practical answer which he made to our question. In the Alps he found himself in the midst of astonishing things that filled him with awe and delight, but read his descriptions and you will see his inquiring mind soaring above all the wonders to explore their causes. The spirit of poetry is with him, but the passion for knowledge overmasters all else, so that he produces no rant of mere verblage, but the clearest pictures of what he sees; drawn upon a background of reason.

The first morning that he awoke in his hotel near the foot of the great white Jungfrau, he started off alone, clambered to a glacier, the first he had ever stood upon, and in spite of the awe that he felt, immediately began noticing and recording the peculiar sounds and motions of the avalanches that were thundering about him.

When he heard the echoes reverberating among the mighty peaks, admiration of their sonorous and majestic beauty did not prevent him from explaining to himself, and afterward to his readers, how they were produced. I venture to say that there is not anywhere else so informing, and at the same time charming, account of the nature of these phenomena as that which Tyndall wrote after hearing the towering Wetterhorn fling its echoes from cliff to cliff, and modulate them by repetition until they seemed to be receding into infinte distance. It was science alding poetry to interpret nature.

He goes and looks at the terrific cataract of Handeck, where, in mid-descent, the white Aarienbach darts at the yellow Aar, transpierces it, and then both "plunge together like a pair of fighting demons to the bottom of the gorge," but, unlike the ordinary tourist, he sees and tells about the big stones that go down with the water, and when he sees a rinbow spanning the boiling gulf he finds out and explains why it has a peculiar shape. In crossing the Hochloch to Fend he is assailed

by a hallstorm, and notices that each hallstone is a frozen cone with a rounded end, whereupon he is able to point out how a hailstone may be shaped by forces similar to those acting upon a meteor.

He wanders everywhere over the mountains, ascending formidable peaks like the Finsteraarhorn and Mont Blanc, or penetrating into the secret recesses of the wildest glaciers and always seeks until he finds the explanation of the phenomena that confront him.

As interesting a passage, of three or four pages, as any book contains is that in which Typdall describes his astonishment at finding his compass, on the Riffelhorn, poining one way for south and the noon sun indicating just the opposite direction. It was the instinct for knowledge which led him immediately to explore the face and top of the mountain with his needle, until he had demonstrated that lightning bolts had turned the rocky "horn" into a great nest of magnets, with their poles pointing in all conceivable directions.

If you wish to devote your life to science, do as Tyndall did; don't stand fast in mere wonder, but mix your brains with what you see,

Twice Told Tales

Too Late.

This story was told by Admiral Dewey of the United States navy:

One afternoon the business agent for a chautauqua went to a prosperous town to see some of the natives with regard to booking a performance and finally landed in the office of Jones. "Yes, I am Mr. Jones," said the occupant. "What

can I do for you?" "I called to see you about a chautauqua." returned

the visitor. 'Nothing doing," curtly interrupted Jones. "My

wife and I have already decided on a car of another make."-Kansas City Star.

Paid in Advance.

In a rural court the old squire had made a ruling so unfair that three young lawyers at once protested against such a miscarriage of justice. The squire immediately fined each of the lawyers \$5 for contempt

There was silence, and then an older lawyer walked slowly to the front of the room and deposited a \$10 bill with the clerk. He then addressed the judge as followsk

Your honor, I wish to state that I have twice as much contempt for this court as any man in the room."-Youth's Companion.

People and Events

In the opinion of a Long Island jury \$40 each for five eyelashes is about the right sum for a railroad to pay for singeing the lamps of a 21-year-old girl.

Chief Ogaliala Fire fired himself to the happy hunting grounds by the razor route in Chicago. The 90-year-old chief, who fought against Custer, was quite skillful with a scalping knife, but a rasor was the handlest edged tool in his Chicago teepee. It did the business, too.

Earle Ward of Oroville, Cal., tips the beam at 550 pounds and struts along as private in the University of California cadets. During a recent dress parade Earle bulged the center of the line and had to go to the rear before the company could safely show a straight front before the inspectors.

A Fourth-of-July orator might wave the oriflamme! of liberty all day around the girls' college at Waterville and wouldn't get a vote from the maids therein. To their collective mind liberty is a delusion and a mockery. There is no chance of the girls warming up to Miss Liberty again unless the college president revokes his orders against kineing and going to the

The Bees Lefter Box

Armageddon Raging in Europe

Threatens Us. OMAHA, Jan. 13.-To the Editor of The Bee: The unnecessary, inexplicable, cruel war is well down in the second year of prosecution, with no sign of abatement, but with preparation on a more stupendous scale than ever for spring activity. It offers fresh menace to us in the sinking of the Persia, and the lessons of past torpedoing of our vessels and those bearing Americans, are losing their force with the dominent offender, and the European-Egyptian phase of war pressure and prosecution bids fair to involve the Asiatic-Indo peoples at an early date, plunging them in the maelstrom of strife

Unconscious seem the actors in the most stupendous war of history that there is an evil power impelling them on, and butting their heads together like the actor in the Ponch and Judy shows, where none appear above the curtain, and the blows and butting and furor attendant is all that is visible to the eyes of beholders resting upon the puppets. It has been pronounced a "cruel senseless war" more than a year ago by one of the chief actors in it, and its cause proclaimed unknown and undetermined. It seemed so to the public and why waged so senseless and unfruitful as to shame leaders

Do men reckon with a Satanic power, the invisible, irresistible, "prince of the power of the air" referred to by Paul in Ephesians 6:10-11, where he enjoins "putting on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand the wiles of the devil," adding in the 12th: "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood (human beings), but against the principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." With this exhibition before us, the

acknowledgement made by one of its lighest up actors that neither he nor his fellows know why they wage war, how reasonable the conclusion that they are the puppets of the Pupch and Judy show of the war arena, being handled by that invisible power, "the prince of the power of the air," the devil, who was in control of the kingdoms of this world from the earliest history of man, from his betrayal down to the temptations of Christ on the Mount when he offered to surrender then, but not having been accepted was left in control and would bring on this cruel, senseless, unexplained war, or Armageddon of the last days. He is the adversary which Christ came to put down and redeem man from. He is the 'seed" which was promised, and yet did not appear until four days of the week typified were gone, and when two more must expire before he could heal and bind up the smitten Jews as a nation again. Hosea 6:12, But with the fifth day and the sixth almost added to the four thousand ("one day is with the Lord as a thousand years") the completion of the type of six working days is furnished, and we are in the Armageddon which shall usher in the seventh of that type, which is referred to in Hebrews 4:4-Peter in the second epistile, third chapter, conveying to mankind the "keys of the kingdom" which were given him by Christ in Matthew 16:16-20, and the keys now unlocking the Kingdom of Christ out of the ruins of the "kingdoms of this world," all of them tottering to their fall, that they may be supplanted by the kingdom of Christ, his millenial reign, where the swords and the plowshares of this upheaval will be beaten into the plowshares of peace for 1,000 years, and nations not learn war any more. There remaineth therefore a rest (Sabbath keeping) for the people of God." earth, and our leader was made flesh, went from earth into the holy of holies, and returns to earth to be King, and this gospel of the kingdom he preclaimed three years, and commissioned us to preclaim it, and the reward awaits his near return to set up His kingdom

Men Needed for Public Service. OMAHA, Jan. 13.-To the Editor of The Bee: It has often been said, and with truth, that if ever the American people lose their liberty, it will be their own fault. For they have their government, from their local to the national, in their own keeping. And it is important that they pay attention as strictly to their

W. S. ALLISON.

local affairs as to their national, for the local government is nearest to their direct personal interests. This is the year for the nomination and election of all officials in this county and state. The primary election, this year, is only about three months off. All filings for nomination at that primary must be made within about two months.

Yet little has been said in the public press regarding this important news. In response to the numerous friends who have looked to me to file again for the state senate, I wish to take this means of saying that I shall not do so. For any business man, whose business requires his own constant attention, and who intends to be true to his trust, cannot afford to give up practically six months of his time, paying his own expenses, for the salary of a member of the

legislature. I cannot afford the burden. Yet I believe that the people ought now to be seeking out some creditable men to file for place on the legislative tickets of both parties. We may be sure that special and certain interests, who are always interested in state legislation, are now busy lining up their forces. Even now in every senatorial district of this state these interests are busy. When you recall that it is only important for them to control about seventeen votes in the senate in order to do pretty much as they like, you will see how important it is for the people to "look a leetle out." These interests do not pay much attention to the lower house, because they know that a majority of the senate, after all, controls. If the people themselves default in their plain duty to themselves, will they have any just complaint against certain private interests who take advantuge of the apathy of the people?

There are twelve members of the house and five senators to be elected from Douglas county. We have plenty of good men who can afford and who ought to file for these places. They should be L. J. QUINBY. urged to do so.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

A matron is usually more enthusiastic over being married than she is over the man she has wed.

After a man has had occasion to employ a first class lawyer you can't tell him that talk is cheap.

Saying the right thing at the right time is equivalent to keeping your mouth shut when you have nothing to say.

Every man is fully impressed that he will have his own way after marriage, but his wife usually relieves him of the

Editorial Snapshots

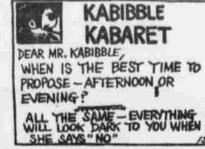
feeror predicts warfare on an extended scale between the sexes when the war is over. Prophets of such remarkable events show very little knowledge of facts or uman nature. The last is the determining factor in all human events, and such a warfare is too ridiculous even to contemplate, much less to be taken as a serious theory.

Philadelphia Record: General Joffre's statement that "Germany is beginning to wear out" may be true, but it beats all creation how some things will continue serviceable when, according to all logic they ought to be giving up the ghost That seems to be the way with the German army. Its losses have been colossal. but nevertheless its wearing qualities do not seem to have been seriously impaired. Kansas City Star: Every Kansan who mows anything about his own state knows that its public institutions are suffering from lack of funds. Its cheap John legislature last winter refused to make sufficient appropriations for the proper maintenance of its schools, charitable institutions or prisons. The condition of the Kansas prison at Lansing is disgrace to the state, but the governor last winter vetoed an appropriation for sanitary cells for the prisoners because the state was so poor. The Kansas schools are dropping to second and thirdrate places among the schools of the country. Its public roads are mud holes. Kansas is first in nothing now-except wealth.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"What graceful free movements your daughter makes in her dancing Mrs. Comeur."
They ain't no free movements. We ain't no free movements. We teacher \$5 a lesson."—Baltimore

"In the old days the main element of a soldier was to know how to act under "And nowadays, in addition, he is sup-posed to know how to act under water, in the earth and without air."—Puck.



"Seems to me," said Jingleton, "that the kaiser's got a lot of nerve to invade Egypt."
"Yes," said Tompkins, "but just think of all the sand it will take out of the allies if he succeeds."—New York Times.

"What is Bill the Bruiser puttin' on all them airs about?" asked one crook.
"He thinks we sin't had the advantages he's enjoyed. He's been through the leadin' penitentiary of the country."—Washington Star.

Father (when Willie had returned from his first day at school)—What did you learn at school today?
Willie-I learned to say "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," and "Yes, ma'am," and "No, ma'am," and "Yes, ma'am," and "No, Willie—Yep.—Indianapolis News.

FACE FULL OF **UGLY BLOTCHES**

Itching Almost Unbearable. At Night Could Not Sleep Good. Face Looked Bad.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"Large bumps broke out on my forehead and face. They were hard and red and festered. My face, for a long while, was full of ugly biotches and the itching was almost unbearable. At night I could not sleep good and my face looked so bad I was almost ashamed to go to school.

"The trouble had lasted about four months before I began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After the first application I began to notice a difference in the appearance of my face, and after three months' treatment with the Cuticurs Soap and Ointment I was bealed." (Signed) Miss Anna Shepherd, R. F. D. 3, North Manchester, Ind., Aug. 17, 1915. Keep your skin clear, scalp clean and

free from dandruff, and hair live and glossy by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad-

dress post-card "Cutieurs. Dept. T. Bos-

Sold throughout the world.

HARD WORK.

Brooklyn Eagle: A business expert says that the feet of American women are growing larger. That is probably because of the frequency and emphasis with which American women just now have seen putting their feet down.

Pittaburgh Dispatch: France again roves her traditional friendliness by intructing the commander of the Destress to stop bothering American ships. I fusz, no notes, no excuses, near-eximations, or pleas of necessity. Just in justice.

altimore American: An English proper of the done my share of chieppin an' of totin in the wood.

An' when the work was through, I felt that it had done me good. I when the work was through, I felt until my writes were sore.

I have done my share of chieppin an' of totin in the wood.

An' when the wood.

An' when the work was through, I felt that it had done me good.

I will my writes were sore.

I that it had done me good.

I when the wood was through, I felt that it had done me good.

I when the wood when through, I felt that it had done me good.

I when the wood was through, I felt that it had done me good.

I when the wood was through, I felt that it had done me good.

I when the wood was through, I felt that it had done me good.

I when the wood was through, I felt that it had done me good.

I when the wood was through, I felt that it had done me good.

I when the wood was through, I felt that it had done me good.

I when the wood was through, I felt that it had done me good.

I when the wood was through, I felt that it had done me good.

I when the wood was through, I felt that it had done me good.

I when the wood was through.

I have done my share of chieppin an' of totin in the wood.

An' when the wood where can in that it will done and it will be until my writes were sore.

I we done my share of chieppin an' of totin in the wood.

An' then the wood an' it will be until my writes were sore.

I we felt quite calm an' peaceful when at last I stepped ashore.

I we drue a hoss to town an' bargained.

I will my writes were sore.

I we felt quite calm an' peaceful w

the hours away.
So I sat down very careful an' composed myself to see
What special line of thinkin' would be suitable to me.
I thought of Isaac Newton an' some other men that made
Their lastin' reputations, ites' by sittin'

Their lastin' reputations, jes' by sittin' in the shade.
But my mind got lonesome, wishin' fur the old familiar track,
An' the day's work—how I missed it when I really felt its lack!
How I missed the buzz and bustle,
An' the hurry an' the hustle,
With somethin' always callin' fur your intellect or muscle.
Of all the things I've tackled, answerin' up to duty's call.
Jes' sittin' down an' thinkin' was the hardest job of all.

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Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy is Home-Made

Eastly Prepared in a Few Minutes. Cheap but Unequaled

Some people are constantly annoyed from one year's end to the other with a persistent bronchial cough, which is wholly unnecessary. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make you wonder what became of it. Get 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any druggist, pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflammation in a painful cough with remarkable rapidity. Ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, winter coughs and bronchial asthma.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup mixture makes a full pint—enough to last a family a long time—at a cost of only 54 cents. Keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant. Easily prepared. Full directions with Pinex.

ant. Easily with Pinex.

with Pinex.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its ease, certainty and promptness in overcoming bad coughs, chest and throat colds.

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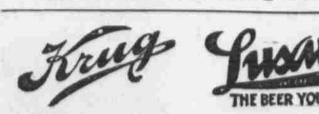
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