ТНЕ ОМАНА ВЕЕ

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erage circulation for the months enhantled and awarn to by Delg there leaving the city should have The Bee maile Address changed as often as requested.

It is an even wager that von Bernstorff is ex-

claiming, "I told you so." President Wilson strictly observed speed regulations, but finally arrived just the same.

The only strike tolerable under present con ditions is a strike for our country and our flag.

Perhaps that Zimmermann note was not moving cause, but it looks as if it capped the cli-

Now that congress monopolizes the spotlight legislatures should take the hint and slip home in

The marathon of the Turks in Palestine and Mesopotamia constitute a distinct contribution to spring sport.

The time seems appropriate to invite one, Patricia Newcomb, to hold a debate with herself-or, rather, himself. The bullet fired at Serajevo thirty-four months

ago now belts the world with war. Mighty results spring from trifles. If our Nebraska lawmakers want to adjour

now they can do so with perfect confidence that their getaway will be unobserved.

With control of the house by such a narrow majority, however, the democrats in congress will have to be on good behavior all the time.

What of our war relief activities from now on has been a great unselfish work in the mission

King Canute heating back the ocean waves with a broom is scarcely more imposing than the futile attempts to hold back the war waves

If we could have a referendum we would prefer to have the vote on this proposition: "For or against the recall of Josephus Daniels as secretary of the navy."

Various incidents here and elsewhere impress upon critics of the country the importance of sir-ing up the crowd before shooting off the mouth. Silence spells safety.

Uncle Sam's stock of gold amounts to \$3,000. 000,000. National bank resources equal five times that sum. Financially the nation's preparedness tops the score of history.

Truly times have changed radically. Even lawmaker may use "the short and ugly word" and get away with it by a simple apology. Methods reform, but hair-trigger tempers remain un-

As long as their coin holds out German trop ble-makers are assured attentive ears in Mexico. Four years of indifferent picking leaves Mexican om in a state of eager expectancy for

Senator Stone proposes to shed his dove feathwhen war comes. Gumshoe Bill does not act as mocracy. one cast in a pugnacious mold. His forte is secret service.

If a state of war exists it must have had its beginning some time and it would be interesting to know just how long it has existed. But there are too many more important things to be done than waste time in fruitless speculation.

In his reference to judicial inequalities in the state Governor Neville cites Arthur county as being without a session of court for two years. Wonders never cease. Despite the handicap, the county achieved considerable prosperity and appeared just as contended as counties fully equipped with judicial machinery.

Germans in the United States

True though it be that Germany's course toward Americans when the war began and since then, within her borders, has left Germans now within the United States without any moral claim on governmental consideration, it is equally true that this is a country of humanity, of fairness, where the feeling prevails that men are not to blame for their place of birth, only for their conduct in the land of their adoption. It follows that the German-born need fear no interference with their daily activities, if they behave themselves.

By the census of 1910 there were in this country 1,174,973 persons born in Austria, 495,609 born in Hungary, 2,501,333 born in Germany and about 81,000 born in Turkey. Perhaps there are now here 500,000 whose nativity was within the territory of the central empires and their allies. As between the Central empires and the entente, the sympathy of most of those people has been naturally with the former. The regret they feel over a possible war between the United States and Germany is not surprising, not even reprehensible. But the issue having once been joined there can be no divided allegiance.

We may reasonably conjecture that more than half the young men who have come here from Austria and Germany came to escape military service, came as a protest against the sort of militariam that has brought on the greatest of world-calamities. Many came because of fear of prosecution for being republicans. These all love liberty and hate tyranny as tyranny, no matter what their race enthusiasms may be.

No Halfway War.

With the president specifically asking congress to declare that a state of war exists by reason of the persistent aggressions of the German government in defiance of our rights and the rights of humanity and civilization, and urging measures to enable us to bring an end to the hostilities, the response is certain.

Congress may be depended upon not only to adopt the declaratory resolution, but to empower the president to act with all the available resources of the country mobilized to make our action effective.

The president's address is not merely an appea to congress, but a graphic review of the events leading up to the present crisis and a complete justification to the American people and to the world at large of our enforced entrance into the war as the only course left for us to pursue in selfrespect and fulfillment of our obvious duty.

If we are to go into the war-and we are now in it-it must be no half-way step. When we enlist for the defense of human liberty and for the protection of the lives of innocent people using, as the president says, the highways of the seas which are the common, God-given heritage of all, we must go in not for a "peace without victory," but for a peace that will accomplish the object and forever prevent another lapse to such barbarianism.

The sooner we can secure that peace, the better. We would prefer to secure it without striking a blow, but we cannot stop short of the goal.

In the meantime there must be in this country no divided allegiance, no mental-reservation loyalty, no hyphenated patriotism. We know what embarrassment this means for some of our fellow citizens, who, for natural reasons of nativity or consanguinity, have heretofore been in sympathy with the German cause, but they must put "America first," just as all subjects of Germany, including those who may heretofore have been in accord with the attitude of the United States, will be required by the German government to hold Germany "ueber alles," regardless of friends and relatives in this country, and we share the confidence expressed by President Wilson that the examples of disloyalty will be few and exceptional.

With every patriotic citizen it must be and it will be "America first and America all the time!"

Germany's Allies and Ours.

In his address to congress the president not ably excepted Germany's allies from the state of war, although he mentioned that Austria has given unqualified approval to the Prussian submarine policy that has drawn the United States into the conflict. While theoretically it may be easy to distinguish between Germany and her allies, practically the difficulty seems insurmountable. Our quarrel with Austria is passive, rather than active, and with Bulgaria it will be indirect; but against Turkey we may make war with clear conscience, Ostensibly at peace with the Turkish government, our relations with the Ottoman empire have for years been in such precarious state that several times we have had to send warships into Turkish waters to enforce demands made in the name of justice and humanity. In engaging in war against Germany we will find it a delicate if not impossible task to avoid hostilities with the countries that are fighting side by side with the Germans.

On the other side, our allies will be the people of the other great democracies of the world those with whom we have close sympathy because of common interests that bind us together The president makes it clear and plain that we are not warring against any people, but against an institution; that we have no quarrel with the German nation, but we cannot submit to German autocracy. This is neither subterfuge nor soph istry, but is put out as a simple statement of fact.

The welcome given the United States by its new allies is not more nor less than was to be expected. What effect the move may have in a moral way on the people of the central powers, when the truth does penetrate to them, is beyond surmise, but it will surely encourage those of them who have yearnings for self-government and the establishment of the institutions of de

Come Clean with the President.

In two presidential campaigns The Bee sincerely opposed the election of Woodrow Wilson, because it could not endorse his principal views on either internal or external national policies. When, in May, 1915, the dark shadow of war fell across our national path, this paper, like all patriotic public journals of the country, gave immediate assurance of its earnest support of the president in defending the nation's right and honor. These remarks are prefatory to calling attention to the fact that the democratic senator from Nebraska, through the columns of his newspaper, insults the intelligence of his readers by his flimsy efforts at justifying the wobbly and double-dealing course he has pursued.

To say that he will now support the president in a declaration of war against the German emperor, when but twenty-four hours earlier through his paper he lavished praise on that same emperor, is not a wonderful feat of political gymnastics, even for the World-Herald or its owner. "Flopping" has been reduced to an art by that combination. But to offer as an excuse that the president's address "contains revelations of facts which he has heretofore kept from the public" is to strain credulity of the aimplest of his read ers. Not a new fact is set out by the president nor a bit of information of any kind that has not been previously given to the public. As ranking democratic member of the senate's committee on for-eign affairs, the owner of the World-Herald should be better informed than anyone as to the exact conditions and therefore should be able to at least provide himself with an excuse that does not sound so silly.

Foreign governments have issued "Red" books and "Blue" books and "White" books and "Yellow" books. When our war documents are officially printed, let us have them in a "Red-White-

Stock quotations show that the speculative markets were thoroughly bolstered against the declaration of a state of war. No "leak" this time, but plenty of "unerring intuition."

A Call for Marines By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, April 1.-The president ha signed an executive order raising the strength of the Marine Corps to the emergency limit. The of the Marine Corps to the emergency limit. The total strength of the corps under the new order will be 17,400 men. The increase comes on the heels of another increase authorized only months ago, providing for an addition of 255 officers and 5,034 men. The authorized strength of the Marine Corps has been raised more rapidly in proportion to its total strength than that of either the army or the regular navy. Largely on this account, the Marine Corps is still short about 4,000 men, although recruiting has been brisk ever since the first increase was authorized.

The most important war duties of the Marine Corps today are matters that have only come up in the last twenty years. Before the war with Spain in 1898 the duties of the corps were limited to supplying marine detachments to the larger warships of the nayy, and to policing and consider any wards. Since then the Marine guarding navy yards. Since then the Marine Corps has acquired two new lines of duty of

Corps has acquired two new lines of duty of greater importance.

To the Marine Corps has been assigned the general task of establishing and maintaining advance bases for the fleet in time of war. And to the Marine Corps has fallen the task of policing all the small disorderly countries of the Caribana and the Marine Corps has tallen the task of policing all the small disorderly countries of the Caribana and the Marine Corps has talled the Caribana and the Marine Corps has the Marine Corps has the Marine Corps had been seen to the caribana and the Marine Corps had been seen to the caribana and the Marine Corps had been seen to the caribana and the Marine Corps had been assigned the caribana and the Marine Corps had been assigned the great the caribana and the ca bean and the American tropics, so that no Euro pean power may have cause to challenge the Monroe Doctrine on the grounds that the lives and property of its nationals are not being respected in the western hemisphere.

The advance base work of the Marine Corps is of first importance in naval war. The tremendous weight which naval experts attach to the naval base is shown clearly enough to the veriest layman by the eagerness with which governments layman by the eagerness with which governments struggle for some insignificant patch of barren coast which happens to be properly located for naval base purposes. A base is a necessity for a navy which is expected to maintain itself in any particular waters for any length of time. When a nation owns such a base, it is carefully equipped and fortified. When a nation does not own such a base and happens to need it in war time, the territory in question has to be seized, equipped and fortified in quick time. This work in the United States navy is in the hands of the Marine Corps.

Men of the corps nowadays are regularly trained in what is known as advance base work. The corps is fully prepared to take the necessary terri-tory if it is enemy property, to throw up emer-gency fortifications, to mount and handle shore gency fortifications, to mount and nandle shore batteries and searchlights, to mine the waters, and to establish radio communication with the fleet and the Navy department. Once in possession of such a base, a fleet is in a position to cruise off it indefinitely. Supplies are brought to it on transports under convey, and the warships put in to repair, to take on fresh supplies and to instructions under the protection of

In any time except that of a serious war the marines are the busiest branch of the American fighting services. This is due to the fact that the duty of policing the western hemisphere falls to them. In the last year, while American attention was fixed on the European crisis, the marines have been carrying on several small wars, and have lost a number of men and officers, dead and wounded. There is a brigade of marines today in Haiti, and another brigade in Santo Domingo. Marines have landed to protect property in Cuba. The legation guard of 100 marines is still stationed in Nicaraugua, and the American legation in Feking, China, has a guard of 250 marines. The marines have the status of sailors, and the equipment and training of soldiers. Thus we are able to send ashore efficient landing parties of fighting men to quell disorder, and even to fight whole wars and take over governments, without having our motives questioned by the important powers of Latin America or Europe.

As a result of their varied duties, the Marine Corps is an organization of very varied training. They are very modest about it. Any Marine Corps officer will tell you that the only thing the Marine Corps is proud of is the fact that it can do anything. The men get a preliminary training in infantry work, ideluding field artillery and machine gun handling. They are put through courses in the mounting and use of field wireless, portable searchlights and heliographs. They are taught to set up and operate field telephones and telegraph lines, to plant land mines and submarine mines, to handle torpedoes, to build roads and bridges, to land big guns from ships and set them up on land. They were the first American troops to use the automobile in field work; they will form cavalry companies wherever they can get anything to ride, from a donkey up, and on occasion they have repaired and run a railroad. They are also being used in aviation work, and on many of the war vessels the anti-aircraft guns, used for bringing down hostile aeroplanes, are manned by marines.

by marines.

The recent large additions to the strength of the corps were rendered imperatively necessary by the expansion of the navy and the present emergency. It will not be long until the marines are recruited up to the full measure of their newly-authorized strength.

People and Events

Compulsory military training for all male stu-dents physically fit is to be the rule henceforth at the Iowa State university.

A bone-dry bill last week went through the lower house of the Wisconsin legislature. This may mean no more than making pallbearers out of senators, but no one can tell in advance. The incident, however, suggests how insecure is Milwaukee's fame.

Five newspaper men traveled on the steamer St. Louis on a recent trip to a British port, anticipating a submarine story. But not a sub appeared along the route and the story tellers had to fall back on imaginery thrills gathered on the way through the barred zone.

The younger branch of the Wrigley house offers \$5,000 reward for the recovery of \$40,000 worth of jewelry carried off by porch climbers from the Wrigley home at Pasadena, Cal. Two sets of detectives are sleuthing for the reward, and diligently chewing Wrigley quids.

and diligently chewing Wrigley quids.

The poem of James Whitcomb Riley, "Who Bides His Time," which appeared in The Bee, March 13, appeared on the newspaper circuit without copyright notice and was transferred to our columns in like manner. The poem is part of Riley's complete works, issued and copyrighted by the Bobbs-Merrill company, Indianapolis.

The neutrality league of Minneapolis is the warmest opponent of war in the gopher state. Just now its energies are directed toward bombarding congress against imperilling American liberty by interfering in Europe's affairs. The Minneapolis Journal notes that the headquarters of the league is profusely decorated with German war maps.

war maps.

The supreme court of North Dakota occasionally bestows upon great problems of state heatening mental perspicacity and lucidity of reasoning powers that brightens current tomes of judicial deliverances. Recently the court metaphorically munched on the grievances of a peanut vendor who worked a concession at the last state fair. Owing to crowds which jammed the aisles of the grandstand where lovers of the toothsome goober doth congregate, the vendor spieled his wares, but could not deliver the goods. Wherefore damages were asked for the blocked traffic routes of peanuts. The court gravely held that inasmuch as the state fair board invited the crowds it was estopped from regulating its movements and was not liable for a jam which diminished the peanut man's profits. Much more to the same effect demonstrated the court's mighty grasp of big issues

A burnt child avoids the fire.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Holland, suspecting the intentions of Germany, massed troops on the bor-

heavy losses.

Chancellor McKenna present greatest budget in England's history, total expenditures being estimated at \$9,-127,000,000.

April 19, 1775—Battle of Lexing-ton, the first conflict of the revolution. April 11, 1783—Congress proclaimed an end of the war with great Britain.
April 39, 1789—Washington became
first president of the new republic.
April 30, 1803—Treaty with France
for the purchase of Louisiana terri-

for the purchase tory.

April 4, 1818—Act of congress establishing the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States.

April 21, 1838—Battle of San Jacinto, ending the Mexican attempt at the conquest of Texas.

April 14, 1846—Heginning of the war between the United States and Mexico.

Mexico.

April 12, 1861—Civil war began with the firing on Fort Sumter.

April 3, 1885—Civil war ended with the surrender of General Lee.

April 14, 1863—President Lincoln shot by J. Wilkes Booth.

April 22, 1898—United States proclaimed war with Saain.

April 22, 1895—Linted States pro-claimed war with Spain.

April 2, 1917—Congress meets in extra session "to receive a communi-cation concerning grave matters of national policy."

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago Today John L. Webster has returned from trip to Denver, where he was called

o argue a case.

The Omaha lodge of Elks gave a
ession in honor of the Boston Ideals
und the Modjeska troupe. Brother W.

C. Gregory was selected chairman of



he occasion. Robert Hunter and H. the occasion, Robert Hunter and h. D. Pike acting as pollcemen. Inter-spersed between the numbers on the program refreshments of a solid and liquid nature satisfied the wants of the "inner man."

program Ferreshments of a sold and liquid nature satisfied the wants of the "inner man."

The citizens' ticket was successful in South Omaha election contest by the following majorities: E. P. Savage, mayor, 44; E. K. Wells, city clerk, 43; C. M. Hunt, treasurer, 64.

A contract has been let by the Mercer & Mayne company for a mile and a half of motor road on their new line, which will extend from Hanscom park north to Wainut Hill and will ultimately run south to the stock yards and thence down to Bellevue.

The residence of Charles F. Milligan at 3006 Mason street was relieved of \$15 and a valuable gold watch and chain. The burglar, however, left Mr. Milligan's office and desk key, together with a nickel, on the front doorstep, doubtless so that gentleman could pay his carfare down town.

The congregation of Israel re-elected Rabbi Benson as its pastor and gave him, in addition, a very substantial endorsement in the way of a raise in salary.

This Day in History.

This Day in History.

1817—Andre Massena, prince of Essling, one of the ablest of Napoleon's marshals, died in Paris. Born at Nice, May 8, 1758.

1834—First locomotive set in motion in Massachusetts, on the Boston & Worcester railroad.

1842—Nicholas C. Creede, founder of the famous Creede mining camp in Colorado, born at Fort Wayne, Ind. Committed suicide in 1897.

1860—First pony express left Sacramento, Cal., for St. Joseph, Mo.
1855—Arrival of President Lincoin at Richmond, Va.
1858—Benjamin H. Brewster, the United States attorney general who

1838—Benjamin H. Brewster, the United States attorney general who prosecuted the "Star Route" frauds, died. Born in in Salem county, New Jersey, October 13, 1818.

1838—The pope appealed to Spain in the interests of peace with the United States.

1922—Provisions of the will of Cecil Rhodes relating to scholarships for American and German students at Oxford were made public.

1910—The pope declined to see Colonel Theodore Rossevelt.

The Day We Celebrate.

Frank J. Sutcliffe, federal court re-porter, is 55 today. He was born in New Brunswick and educated in Mon-

treal.

Louis R. Mets was born right here in Ornaha. He is secretary and treasurer of the Mets Brewing company.
Paul L Martin is 36 today. He was born on a farm near Vail, Is., and graduated at Creighton university, taking a law degree at Harvard. He is frow dean of Creighton College of law.

is now dean of Creighton College of law.

Earl of Derby, war secretary in the British ministry, born in London, fifty-two years ago today.

J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana and prohibition candidate for president last fall, born at St. Joseph, Ill., fifty-four years ago today.

Tris Speaker, outfielder of the Cleveland American league base ball team, born at Hubbard City, Tex., twenty-nine years ago today.

William Hinchman, outfielder of the Pittsburgh National league base ball team, born in Philadelphia thirty years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Dartmouth college today will observe the 100th anniversary of the death of President John Wheelock, who was a son of the founder and first president of the college.

The Navy department has set today for the opening of bids for additional torpedo boat destroyers authorized by the naval appropriation act of March 4.

The North Dakota State Development league meets in annual convention today at Pierre, with Governor Norbeck scheduled as the leading speaker.

Dr. David Snedden, professor of educational sociology in Columbia university, is to be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Inland Empire Teachers' association, which begins its sessions today at Spokane.

Storycite of the Day.

A well known business man who was lately married took out some life insurance last Thursday. Coming up town Monday morning he was accessed by one of his friends with the salutation:

"What's the matter, old man? You look worried."

"Well, to be honest with you. I am. You know, I took out some life insurance last Thursday."

"Yes." replied the sympathetic friend, "but what has that to do with the woe-begone expression on your face?"

"Well, the very next day after I had it written my wife bought a new cook book. Possibly it's all right, but it certainly looks suspicious."—Kanssa City Star.

The Bee's Letter Box

Keep the Flag Undefiled.

Meep the Flag Undefiled.

Omaha, April 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: "Must wear flag on coat until Europe is at peace." This was the headlines in your Sunday paper, setting forth that Municipal Judge Coon of Kansas City, Mo., fined a "contemptible skunk" 255 and made him promise to wear the American flag on his coat until peace is declared. No doubt Judge Coon felt this was a punishment, but I sincerely trust he or no other judge will ever do so again—the great emblem of our American manhood and achievement should never he so disgraced.

a law passed that wand that dared to defile our flag.

We may be plunged into war at any moment and it behooves every good citizen to be calm, brave and strong, not finding fault with our administration, and as long as Nebraska keeps Senator Norris in Washington we need not fear, but above all things let us remember that no matter where our cradle stood we fortunately are permitted to live in the best country under the shining sun and we have but one country and one flag—the Stars and Stripes forever, long may it wave.

Let us all be ready to uphold it and guard it against any foe or coward—hence, I say, wear the beloved emblem on your coat until peace is declared, but wear it because you love to do it and let no one dare to put it on who harbors a "traitor's heart."

C. J. ANDERSEN.

Admire House of Lords.

Admire House of Lords.

Benson, Neb., April 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: For many years the socialist party in England have advocated for the abolition of the House of Lords. Such a propaganda reveals a lack of intelligence or disreputable motives. The controlling circle in the upper chamber is composed of men who have had vast experience in international and colonial affairs and who possess such qualifications as just tifies the position they hold. The British cabinet can gag and muzzle the press and general public in war time, but cannot do the same with the House of Lords, which is the political Gibraltar of the British empire and always retains its freedom of speech. It is the only place that gives to the British public any interesting official news in war time and is the highest court of appeal in Great Britain.

THOMAS HENRY WATKINS.

Fifty-fourth and Boulevard.

Cleanup All the Year Round.

Cleanup All the Year Round.

Omaha, April 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: Among other encouraging doings at the Civic league meeting was the announcement by the Woman's club of a day for general cleanup—good news to everyone who wants a decent city to live in.

I note that Miss Worley's list of sanitary activities includes "getting the ashes removed from the alleys." Do we understand then that ashes are to be dumped in alleys during the remainder of the year? That would be the natural inference, if there is to be a yearly date set for clearing them away. But that does not accord with the city regulations nor with the aims of the health board, so far as indicated.

piles and tin cans go together. ash pit favored by Dr. Connell.

sah pit favored by Dr. Connell, which for ten years has been required by ordinance (never enforced), should be a regular institution.

"Cleanup day," by all means, but let us hope that the good members of the Woman's club will not be satisfied with a week or so of enthusiasm on the people's part in the matter of "sweeping and garnishing," lest their last state shall be worse than the first. The league's message to the city should be, "Having got yourself clean, stay clean;" and the message should be emphatic, for Omaha is a queer town in some ways, and needs its eves clean;" and the message should be emphatic, for Omaha is a queer town in some ways, and needs its eyes opened to a number of self-evident propositions. With its multitude of societies "raising the wind" for this and that new project, its so-called art lovers feverishly buying costly paint-ings in order to advertise that they have no place to hang them in, plan-ning the outlay of many thousand dol-

lars on some more or less grotesque monument to tower over its dirty streets (strangely appropriate time, by the way, to be raising funds for monuments, in these days of national stress and danger!), we are sometimes forced to wonder whether so much wealth would not be better first applied in the interests of cleanliness, sanitation, rational police service and civilized provision of hospital accommodation for the suffering poor.

But at any rate we can be grateful for the Civic lengue and all its branches and trust that its energy may be unflagging and effective. A beautiful city is good; a clean city is better. If itican be both beautiful and clean, that is ideal, but first of all it should be clean, or money spent on its embellishment is wasted.

"WHITE WINGS."

The Railway Mail Service.
Omaha, April 3.—To the Editor of
The Bee: In defense of the changes
recently made in the railway mail service the department officials publicly
stated that there were no delays in
first class mail and very few in other
classes of mail. In reply to those
statements the following letter and
general order issued by the railway

ages thrown over unworked male to be ported.

All effects-in-charge making unworked mail reports will please give this their attention and make reports accordingly.

C. S. KELLY, Chief Cierk.

Of course, these orders are not meant for the public to see, for the public ought not to receive any such information, because it shows the service is bad. I hope your paper will have the courage to print this so that the public may be informed.

A' CLERK.

Tottering Tom—Where yer been?
Weary Willis—Down to Florida.
"Find the weather warmer?"
"Sure, but I found the people colder."—
onlers Statesman.

Every Day is "Cut Price Day" Rexall Drug Stores

With prices of food stuffs and other necessities rising rapidly you owe it to your-self to make your purchases where dependable merchan-dise can be procured at the least expense.

You can save time and 5 REXALL DRUG STORES

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Five Good Drug Stores.



If your skin is not fresh, smooth and glowing, or has suffered from an unwise use of cosmetics, here is an easy, inex-



and hot water. Finish with a dash of

For Rent 3 Retail Store Rooms In Hotel Rome

Special concession made to Haberdasher and Florist. Present writing room (corner 16th and Jackson) is suitable for Drug Store. Modern fronts will be installed and interiors decorated to suit tenant. Rentals can include electric current. Space in basement for rent for bowling alley. Exceptional proposition to right person. I have vacant 66 feet by 132 feet, northwest corner 15th and Jackson streets (adjoining Hotel Rome). Will build to suit tenant.

Signed:

Rome Miller

Relieve Your Liver

When your liver is out of order, your head, stomach, bile and bowels suffer with it. That is why a bilious attack is often serious. Ward it off with a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

necessary to good health. They never produce any disagreeable after-effects. Their prompt use is beneficial to the system, and will **Prevent Bilious Attacks**

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c