# THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1917.

### Some Pertinent Impertinent Questions.

While the efforts of a member of the Nebraska State Council of Defense to fix the authorship of certain anonymous letters that have appeared in the World-Herald from time to time, are interesting, though inconclusive, they make pertinent some impertinent questions,

These letters are now branded as treasonable in their pro-German and anti-American sentiment for which the spokesman for the Council of Defense would hold the writer accountable. But, if so, what about the publisher who put them in circulation? Why was the hyphenated World-Herald specially favored with these kaiserismexuding letters and not any other Omaha paper?

The hyphenated World-Herald prints at the top of its contributor's column this notice: "Letters signed with a nom de plume must be accompanied with the name of the author for the editor's information." Why were writers of pro-German communications excepted from this requirement? If this rule of the hyphenated organ demanding the author's name "for the editor's information," was suspended for anonymous letters extolling the kaiser and running down America, were these letters thus specially favored because their contents coincided with the policy of the paper?

If the hyphenated organ, as it might claim, was imposed upon at the start by the anonymous pro-German letters now complained of, what prevented it from shutting down on them as scon as their real animus was disclosed and rejecting them as it rejected pro-Ally communications?

Again, publication of these letters as we are third annual round gets about as far as guessing reminded, ceased with the entrance of the United States into the war. Did they stop because the anonymous author ceased to write them or was it When the authorities get through with the Oklahoma slackers, precious little slack will rebecause the hyphenated editor suddenly decided it was not safe for him to continue to print them in a paper whose responsible owner is a United As a veteran of unnumbered scares, King Corn, States senator.

> Finally, if the authorship of anonymous, treason-breathing, kaiser-boosting letters, printed in one column of the editorial page is to be condemned and punished as a heinous offense, why is not the publication of the more treasonable, and more anti-American, and more kaiser-worshipping articles in the editorial column of the same page to be condemned just as severely and bring upon the publisher the same, if not greater, penalties of public opprobrium?

"Birds of a feather flock together!" exclaims the World-Herald. Does that explain why the hyphenated letter writers have all found an open door and a hand of welcome in that hyphenated newspaper?

#### Will Deming Prove a Blunder?

No good reason has yet appeared why Deming deadening humidity which rides the heat waves was chosen as a rendezvous camp for a division of the National Guard, but what word is permitted to come through from there makes the question mark after its selection loom bigger. Some thirty thousand young men from the north are to be encamped down there for a period of intensive training. So far as can be learned the only qualifications the town has for the purpose is its remoteness from civilization and a good water supply, for which the government must pay. The rest is desert sand. Into this camp now are rushing civilians of every type, all eager to win a harvest from the soldiers. It is true that the army heads will prevent as far as possible the establishment of dens of vice within five miles of the camp, and that all the restraining influences of discipline and of the Young Men's Christian association will be thrown around the young men, but in other ways the situation will resemble nothing so much as a mushroom mining camp. Greedy adventurers will be on hand to prey on the soldier, under pretence of supplying his needs, and all the elements of disorder, short of the sinkholes that are to be forbidden will be present. When account is taken of the favorable locations in better settled parts of the country, where order could more readily be maintained, and where the civilian population is under regular restraint, sending the troops to that out-of-the-way place for training seems all the more dubious.

# Enroll For Service Now Bu Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, Aug. 2 .- Are you a member of the United States Public Service Reserve? This organization is a newly created division of the Department of Labor. It is preparing to solve the enormous problem of putting the nation on a war basis industrially. It wants every American to put his name on the official rolls, with a statement of what he can do and the assurance that he is ready to do it.

It makes no difference whether you are a plumber or college president, a truck driver or the most expert of scientists-here is the chance to satisfy that desire of yours, which has been growing ever since April 2, to do your bit for your country. With your name on the rolls of the Public Service Reserve you can go about your affairs with an easy mind, secure in the knowledge that when you are needed you will be called for.

Enrollment in the Public Service Reserve does not lessen any man's liability for military service. It is intended to find places for those who are not called for active service, both the ones who are over the age limit, those who are far down on the draft lists, and those who are exempted by the boards. If a man is serving his country more effectively in his present capacity than he could otherwise, then the Public Service Reserve will leave him where he is. If he is fit for work more important and essential, he will be offered a chance to get it.

Two things are worth noting about this new system. First, it is a sifting of volunteers. The men enrolled will be the men who come forward and offer to serve where they can do most good. So many thousands of men have already done this that some organization to take care of their applications was absolutely necessary. In the next few months the number of industrial volunteers will reach into the hundreds of thousands, if not into millions. The Public Service Reserve hopes to be able to put its finger on any man, or any number of men, needed in any department or any industry necessary to the successful conduct of the war.

The second point to be noted is, that the filing of your application for membership in the Public Service Reserve will not necessarily be followed by the offer of a new position the next day. For the moment the government has more offers to serve than it has positions. There has as yet been only a mere beginning of the expansion of the administrative offices that the war will surely bring. The draft has not yet cut into the labor supply. Offers of service exceed the demand. And yet, if anything is certain, it is certain that within the next few months men will be needed by the tens of thousands. There will be a general shift in the industrial situation. Certain necessary industries will expand, and they will have to draw on other industries for men. The way to bring about this reorganization with a minimum of waste efficiency is to have on file at a central headquarters the names of hundreds of thousands of workmen, along with an exact statement of what they are doing and what they are able to do.

This is a very critical period in the war from an industrial and administrative standpoint. The executive departments and the necessary industries are going to need large numbers of men, but their expansion is only beginning. They will need those men in three months, in six months, in a year. But the men are volunteering now, and they want to be accepted right away. A typical case is a man who writes from New England, enclosing half a dozen letters from great corporations testifying to his executive ability. "I have written twice already," he says, to the Council of National Defense, "I would like to be of service to the government at once." "This is an instance of what we are doing,"



One Year Ago Today in the War. Russian forces crossed the Sereth and Graberka rivers and captured six villages from the Austrians. Germans began vigorous attempt to retake trenches captured by the Britsh at Pozieres, on the Somme line.

#### In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

Edward Everett Hale is here, the guest of the Rev. W. E. Copeland. Pursuant to a public call, some of the battle-scarred veterans of Omaha who have starved and suffered in southern prisons met at M. R. Risdon's office, Thirteenth and Harney. Among those present were J. J. Johnson, W. S. Seavey, W. G. Templeton, W. O. Kasson, David C. Custard, D. A. Hurley, G. W. Whitmarsh, W. H. Hoyt, B. Sawhill, Jacob Billings.

After an absence of two years, during which time he failed to inform his parents of his whereabouts, Willie



Bergson returned and was welcomed back to his home on North Twentyfourth.

John T. Bell has returned from an extended trip to California. He will eturn there in a month, taking his family with him to spend the winter. Miss Ella Kennedy, accompanied by her nephew, James Kennedy, has gone west on a recreation tour. They will visit relatives in Colorado, Nevada and California and will be absent about two months.

Miss Maggie Fitzmorris has returned from a two months' visit to relatives in Buffalo, N. Y. A surprise party was given in Wal-

nut Hill by Miss Hattie Swiler in honor of her uncle, Frank C. Buckley, lately foreman of the printing department of the Deaf and Dumb institute, who is preparing to move further west. It was quite a "silent affair," the deaf mutes of the city being present, and it was greatly enjoyed by all.

#### This Day in History.

1780-Andrew Jackson, a youth of 14, began his career as a soldier by joining in the American attack on a force of British regulars and tories at Hanging Rock, S. C.

1806-Dissolution of the German empire and formal abdication of the emperor

1817-Rt. Rev. Theodore Dehon, first Episcopal bishop of South Caro-lina, died of yellow fever in Charleston. Born in Boston December 8, 1776. 1862-Destruction of the confeder-

ate ram Arkansas by Commodore Porter in the Essex. 1867-Madame C. D. Murat, widow of Prince Murat and a grandniece of

Washington, died on her plantation in Jefferson county, Florida. 1897-International Arbitration conrress met in Brussels.

war; our money was greatly depreciat-1898-Commodore Dewey and Gened in value, but congress was never eral Merritt demanded the surrender of Manila. 1914-Austria declared war

The Bee's

The Bee is concerned. This paper

will not print doggerel attacks on any-

Likes the Letter Box.

Omaha, Aug. 4 .- To the Editor of

The Bee: As an old reader of The Bee,

wish to express my appreciation of

your paper as an accurate news gath-

erer and distributor, and for the priv-

ilege of expressing one's self through

your Letter Box column. And as a rule

these contributions are of an interest-

ing nature. Once in a while, however,

a wearisome pest, seeking free ads for

his product or ideas, takes advantage

of your courtesy and inflicts your read-

ers with his ideas that run in a rut on

one or two subjects and never any

Doesn't Like New Post Rate.

The Bee: I am opposed to any increase

in postage, because it is penny wise

and pound foolish. The low rate of

ing pleasure and privilege. I resent it,

as I would a tax on prayer, benevo-

boys-and girls, too-will go to the

front in the near future and sad good-

We are arresting men for discourag-

ing enlistments and interfering with

the draft. Members of congress are

doing the same, when they increase the

cost of correspondence between the

not increase it on an already heavily

burdened people.

boys and their loved ones at home.

Omaha, Aug. 4 .- To the Editor of

body.

more.

The Bee.

tire burden.

home.

1821 Corby Street.

ing the threatening evils unreal, but merely by applying such means as experience has taught humanity are con-"A. E. Jones, South Side." is notiducive to life, health and happiness Show us, Mr. Herring, that we are fied that his friend is right, so far as

wrong. It seems to me Mr. H. cannot express what he wants with such common words as real or unreal. 1 note Mrs. Eddy says that evil is a negation. All right, I can picture evils coming from the withdrawing of heat, light etc.; that is, by shutting living organ isms into darkness or cold, for surely the vitality, the thing or principle wa call life will disappear. Such ever (killing) would be brought into being by negations, but witness the reports in the daily papers of hundreds f human beings killed and thousands of prostrations caused by an excess of the life-giving principles, light and heat, and this is the opposite of nega tion. Show me, Mr. Herring, that either the cause or effect, or both, are unreal, imaginary, fictitious, and you

gans have done their natural work

merely by preserving the anima! heat

Yes, I know that limbs have been pre-served, that sight has been restored,

that death has been turned away and

life has been preserved, not by call-

The bright side of the Letter Box shall have gained one docile disciple to your much-loved and highly-priced is there, however, with both feet. Writers who are strictly American in name doctrine of the "unreality of evil." and deed do not bore us with whole-Then you would conform with Mr sale rot, but send in good, clean, up-to- Thompson's wish and become practhe-minute writings, expressed in a tical. conservative, sensible manner, I wish to thank Mr. Moore for show on

timely subjects for the good of the ing Mr. Herring that his contentions community or nation. More power to are not scriptural and I wish to ask ing Mr. Herring that his contentions BEN J. STONE. Mr. Thompson to point out wherein we are "wide of the mark" and

wherein we are "both right and wrong." Then he, too, would become practical and we would all benefit. DAVID OLSON.

GRINS AND GROANS.

Edith-Which would you advise me te take, violin or plano lessons? Her Friend-Plano, dear. You look at

-Boston Transcript.

the young men to whom she becomes en It is an outrage to tax anything that gaged this summer .-- Puck. does not produce gain. It is confiscat-

orator

lent contributions, a shave or a bath. Raise all the revenue necessary, but

"Blessed are the meek," quoted the deacon, in reproving the backslider, "for they shall inherit the earth." "They may inherit all right, deacon," said the irreverent one, "but somehow of

other they never seem to get possession."-British Weekly.

away from home? It is treason to ask our boys to give up everything-even life itself-and increase the cost of

their only comfort, a message from tage was building, and then she married

Footlight-Has he finished that play He

Tonkers Statesman.

If I were a congressman or a sen-ator, I would be ashamed to have my dope printed free and distributed by the ground that she was in a trance when the ton on a franking privilege and then increase the cost of postage 50

per cent to soldier boys and their mothers. I'd be ashamed to sponge an hour longer on the government; I'd pay my postage, as other men do, and

ist and a specialist?" "A good deal. A socialist wants half of all you possess, and a specialist wants it all."-Life. We had a hard struggle in the civil

"To avoid quarrels my wife and I ar ranged when we were married that I was ed in value, but congress was never unpatriotic enough to propose an in-crease in postage. It's an outrage to

postage in this country is a distinguishing mark of high civilization and a stimulant to sociability. The ignor-ant, sordid and unsocial, who write much better sitting down than standing up two or three letters a year, will be little affected by such increase, but the intellectual, friendly, social people who Madge-She's the most precise girl I ever keep their friendships alive by correspondence, will have to bear this en-

Marjorie-There's no doubt of it. She's making a collection of the fingerprints of

"On the third hand," continued the "Hold on there."

"Eh?" "How many hands has a figure of put the tax on something that yields speech?"-Louisville Courter-Journal the means to pay it. Millions of our

byes will be heard on every hand. Why embitter the separation by increasing the cost of communication-about the only comfort they will have while

"They say that widow is a good busic

ness woman." "I should think she was! She was en-gaged to the carpenter while her new coty

he plumber."-Baltimore American

was working on yet?" Sue Brette-On, yes. "Has it been produced yet?"

"Oh, my, yes; that's what finished me

He-Here's a woman suing for divorce on

hes got married. His Better Half-Well, if marriage won't bring her out of it divorce won't-Judge.

"What's the difference between a social-

Still, it is hardly fair to base conclusions on th percentage of drafted men setting up exemption claims. The thousands who have volunteered by enlisting in the different branches of the service without waiting for conscription must be taken into account.

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regretfully passes up choice business opportunities

at Berlin.

on the finish.

main for them.

"Don't worry."

it doesn't.

of the eastern coast.

pipes, plugs and cigarets.

the last border flim-flam.

Owing to exigencies of war the Ananias club

Discussing the cause of war at the end of the

mutely and unafraid, hangs out the cheery sign:

partment suggests that Villa lost his crutches in

Persistent silence of Mexico's publicity de-

Returning American commissioners express

Unless all signs fail some of the brides of

The middle west occasionally sets the pace

American soldiers in France are getting on

House Leader Kitchin, who comes from North

Carolina, observes that projected war taxes bear

heavily on the poor. Now watch the "poor"

south slip another one over on the "rich" north.

swimmingly with the allied fighters at the front.

Camaraderie has reached the stage of swapping

in midsummer temperature, but it lacks the

draft slackers will experience just as much disap-

pointment if marriage results in exemptions as if

divergent views on the Russian situation. Similar

views may be gathered from Petrograd reports.

Ev Matt.

September corn "deals" are to be settled here at \$1.63, and no further contracts to be made. This is practically the Chicago plan, adopted many days ago, and shows the directors of the grain exchanges can control some features of the speculative market when they set about doing it.

The argument for draft exemption of aliens overlooks the main incentive for staying at home. With Americans only fighting the country's battles, some mighty fine business opportunities fall to the aliens, enriching them at the expense of the natives. Just like Berlin diplomacy. Get it?

Another awful warning is given automobile drivers in the deplorable accident to the Hastings machine. Safety first may take a little longer, but a little more time spent on the road is far preferable to weeks in the hospital, to say nothing of unrestorable lives lost because the driver wanted to go fast.

Talk of enlisting a few regiments of Indians for our army revives memories of the experiment that we tried at Fort Omaha just after the Pine Ridge war. A battalion of red men was enlisted and drilled to no end, and finally discharged from the service because the Indian seemed unable to soldier on the white man's basis.



If any man capable of rendering a reason were asked to state the relation between food and fuel and supervision of war expenditures, he would be compelled to say they were as far removed from each other as the two poles. Yet, when the senate of the United States passed a sorely needed but long delayed measure to provide for the marketing and distribution of food, feed and fuel, it added a proviso creating an unwieldly board of ten members to oversee and advise the administration in the conduct of the war.

The authors of this last minute provision may justify it on the ground that there is no constitutional provision against inserting into a proposed law a provision utterly foreign to its main pur-pose. Technically they are correct. pose.

If it is advisable that a large committee of members of congress supervise the conduct of the war, the measure should stand on its own legs where the people can see it. Don't push it through clinging to the skirts of one of the most important of war measures, in the hope that the president will accept it rather than imperil the war by vetoing the entire bill. The job ahead of us is too big for such politics.

Through the constitution the people have delegated to the president the authority to conduct he war. He is the commander-in-chief of the army and navy. He is the one who executes all measures. The people have also enacted that congress shall be a legislative body. They are to lay the taxes and provide the means for conducting the war which the executive must wage or manage, in the common behalf. History has told them that war cannot be suc-

cessfully prosecuted under the divided command of committees or debating societies, because war calls for decision and deeds. Therefore, our fathers thought to provide for the common defense by concentrating power and responsibility in a commander-in-chief. With the life of the nation at stake, the people will not look with favor upon a measure slipped through as this one was, and whose sure effect will be, not to make the conduct of the war more powerful, but to harass and embarrass their commander-in-chief.

The measure is as unwise as it is unparriotic, and the conferees can do no more service than | from duty. o eliminate it.

#### The Bursted Egg Boom.

"A dollar a dozen for eggs," the slogan raised by the food speculators last spring, has joined the slogans of a long list of unsuccessful ventures. The boom in eggs has burst, and it was on the rock of public indifference. When hens began to lay last spring profiteers commenced putting the surplus away in storage. Millions of cases were piled up in refrigerators and warehouses throughout the country. How many no one knows exactly, for all the big packers do not report to the government on the number of eggs held, but many more than ever were laid up against the coming winter. Farmers held to high prices, but the speculators paid, safe in the thought that last winter's experience would be repeated. What brought the change? People at home quit eating eggs and the European demand did not materialize. Famine prices have prevailed until within a few days, but now the tide is slowly receding, and the greatest stock of eggs ever stored is held by packers, who are certain of heavy loss unless a miracle intervenes to save them. In this instance the profiteers overshot the mark, and will get no more of public sympathy than went out to the dressed poultry men who underwent a similar disappointment. When the food control bill becomes effective the situation will be even more favorable to the folks who pay the bills at the grocery.

#### Reaching for Alien Slackers.

Some of the inevitable inequalities of the selective draft law are now being brought to attention of the public, one of the most aggravating being the presence of a large number of aliens who will escape military service. In one western mining town practically all the eligible Americans will be called to the colors, only aliens remaining to manage the affairs of the community. Another case is that of an actor of British birth, whose popularity is bringing him immense revenue in this country. He says when "his country calls him" he will respond. Very likely he is waiting for a parliamentary commission to extend him a personal invitation. The attitude of these men is especially obnoxious at a time when the nations to whom they profess allegiance as citizens so sorely need the services of all their men and the country they are successfully exploiting is doing so much to get ready to take its own share in the war. But these selfish slackers may yet be brought into service. A resolution has been introduced in the senate asking our allies to give the United States authority to conscript their nationals domiciled here. This or some similar plan will be devised in order to reach these men from abroad. America is an asylum for the oppressed, and always will be, but it must not become a safe harbor for skulkers

said an official of the Reserve. "This man is not needed today. In a few months it is highly probable that we will want him badly. But by that time we would lose track of him, and he might feel disgrantled as well. We ask him to become a member of the Reserve. Then he can have the consciousness of having done his duty, and when the day of need comes we can notify him at once.

The Public Service Reserve is analogous in the industrial field to the Derby recruiting scheme in England in the military field. The arrival of a crisis is invariably accompanied by a wave of fine enthusiasm that swamps the administrative offices with offers of service. The offices, however, need time to expand their organization and the necessary industries before they can take care of the rush. And while that time is passing the precious enthusiasm cools. This is human nature, In England the recruiting offices were swamped. Men were turned away for lack of facilities to handle them. They went back to work, and after a time tried to enlist again. If they failed a second time they were likely to stay at home in the future. Lord Derby conceived the scheme of accepting and enrolling all who applied and sending them to their homes to await the call. The scheme was tremendously successful. Over 2,000,000 men were recruited under it. The Public Service Reserve is doing the same thing here and now. It is enrolling any man who applies. When the time comes it will call on him.

The Public Service Reserve is well organized and has already taken over classified lists of names from various sources numbering many thousands. Yet it is only the beginning of greater things, as anyone can see who has considered the tremendous war problem of labor. The application for membership is rather a fine thing in its straight-forward patriotic appeal. Here it is:

It offers every man a chance to do his bit.

"I hereby apply for membership in the United States Public Service and ask it to register in its records the accompanying description of my training, experience, aptitudes and capacity for service. Whenever the United States Public Service Reserve learns of a need in public or private employment for a man of my qualifications I request it to notify me with full particulars, including duties and compensation, and thereby afford me an opportunity to assist under the auspices of the Reserve. I make this application because I desire a practical opportunity in this war emergency to contribute personal service 1 y doing work that will aid the general welfare." This is followed by blanks for a full description of the applicant's present position and training. Requests for application blanks should be addressed to the United States Public Service Reserve, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

# People and Events

Mrs. Catherine Cudahy, widow of the Chicago meat packer, Michael Cudahy, has been made a papal countess. She shares this honor with only one other woman in the United States, the Countess Leary, of New York.

It does not appear that the Russian Women's Legion of Death had any long training in trench technique before getting out of the trenches for a charge in the open. The will to win or die is as potent a factor in war as it ever was.

"Bob" LaFollette was to have addressed an anti-draft meeting at Pittsburgh last Sunday, but again the United States government intervened, the federal authorities preventing the gathering. "Bob" is certainly having a hard time to get that speech out of his system

Under the American flag the big German steamship Vaterland will not only make a very handsome appearance but will be a very serviceable auxiliary in the transport service. The repairs on the ship are almost completed, and after three years of enforced idleness it will be put to the best use.

Agnes Lowe, an adventurous young woman set out at Estes Park to be a modern Eve. She was to live a week in the wilds, with only her hands and her knowledge of woodcraft to provide her wants. One night proved quite long enough, for she showed up at the hotel the next morning. cold, wet and hungry, and quite well content to take advantage of all civilization can provide

Russia 1915-Germans pushed Russians

back close to Petrograd railway in Courland. The Day We Celebrate.

#### Alfred Bloom, president of the Alfred Bloom company planing mill, was born August 6, 1853, in Sweden, coming to this country when 23 years of age.

John A. Gentleman born August 6, 1881, has been a lifelong resident of Omaha and is engaged in the undertaking business. Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, professor

of Rush Medical college and president-elect of the American Medical association, born in Chicago, fifty-six years ago today. Darius Cobb, one of the oldest and

best known of American painters, born at Malden, Mass., eighty-three years ago today Edward

Ballantine, who has achieved prominence as a musical composer, born at Oberlin, O., thirtyone years ago today.

Sherwood R. Magee, outfielder of the Boston National league base ball team, born at Clarendon, Pa., thirtythree years ago today.

## Timely Jottings and Reminders.

The International Association of Display Men opens its annual convention today at St. Louis.

The Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs meets at Anaconda, Mont., today for its silver jubilee convention. A spirited three-cornered campaign for the democratic gubernatorial nomination in Virginia will be closed to-

day with rallies in every part of the state. The annual convention of the National Association of Chiropodists will open at Providence, R. I., today and continue in session until Friday.

The annual national demonstration of farm tractors will begin at Fremont, Neb., today, with 250 machines representing all the leading makes participating.

#### Storyette of the Day.

"My dear, you mustn't let anybody read that letter from cousin George at the front. I'm surprised that he'd write such things."

"What's the matter with his letter? It's mighty interesting."

"Some parts of it are, but his confessions of his disgraceful conduct are dreadful. I wouldn't for the world have anyone know of his doings."

part of his letter where he says he was out with a British tank last night and they rolled all over the place?" Detroit Free Press.

## BITS OF BIBLICAL LORE.

The daughter of Herodias brought the head of John the Baptist in a charger (Matthew, xlv, 8)-probably a trencher or The Hebrew word that has been trans-

where, in the authorized version, it is rendered crystal.

ment toward Christianity in India, the Christian population increased at the rate of F,000 a month.

Bible, summer and winter. They signify the two grand divisions of the year, the warm and cold seasons (Psalms lxxiv, 17; Zachariah xiv, 8.)

The Book of Esther is read through by

Cheese is mentioned only three times in

With respect to the term translated in the Accepted Version "degrees" a great diversity of opinion prevails. The most probable is that they were pilgrim songs, sung by the people as they went up to orusalem.

crease in postage. It's an outrage to propose it now. Congress refused to roblems come? increase second class postage a year or two ago, under the protest of publishers; now it is trying to saddle an increase on the people at large, who

the additional tax on commercial

for five months for protection. Specu-

lators are fleecing the people out of

\$1,200,000,000 a year, more than half

the entire revenue we propose to raise

this year, and we let them do it, by

more; we increase the burdens of the

people by increasing their postage-a

wrong which no emergency can justify

What is government for? "To protect the people and promote the gen-eral welfare," our constitution says,

but we are not doing it. We passed the

questionable Adamson law in about a

don't want to question; but I firmly believe that the healing accomplished

has not been brought about by the

means which either the patient or the

I know that fever has been stopped

thache has been stopped by apply-

by applying ice to the chest; that

ing heat to the jaw; that digestive or-

practitioner believed.

social privileges.

sistent

delaying the "food law." Nay, we

are less able to pay it, but cannot get together, as the publishers did, to protest against it. If more revenue is necessary, put

We dare not jeopardize our per, something that yields profit, and priceless asset, Good Reputation, not on friendly correspondence, which for a transitory Profit. We dare produces no income. Put it on the not misrepresent our goods or our price boosters. They are making \$100,endorsements. 000,000 a month out of a patient peo-Consider this well! ple who have been looking to congress

Reputation is the safeguard of inexperience. "Avoid those that make false claims." Whether or not a man has expert knowledge of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, he is safe if he puts his trust in merchants of good reputation. Why take a chance with small or unknown dealers when your credit is good with Loftis Bros. & Co., The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House, 409 South Sixteenth Street. Established 1858.

kind in the world," is a monument to the proverb, "Honesty is the

# LIVES 200 YEARS

The Bee: In his letter of the 28th For more than 200 years, Haarlem Oil, ult., appearing in your issue of the 2d the famous national remedy of Holland, inst., Mr. Herring says that "but one has been recognized as an infallible repurpose has been kept in view." It list from all forms of kidney and bladseems to me he has not yet shown one der disorders. Its very age is proof that consistent reason why his view as to the unreality of evil is "well worth serious consideration." He has writit must have unusual merit.

If you are troubled with pains or aches ten three or four long letters on the in the back, feel tired in the morning. subject and made absolutely no headheadache, indigestion, insomnia, painful or way. I therefore judge him incontoo frequent passage of urine, irritation or

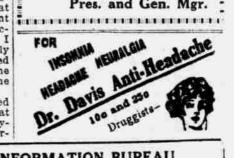
stone in the bladder, you will almost cer-What is the difference, to the obtainly find quick relief in GOLD MEDAL jects of the suffering, pain, or priva-Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the good old tions of the misshapen child, blind mother or mangled Poilu or Sammy, remedy that has stood the test for hunwhether you call their ailments real or unreal? Please answer, Mr. H. dreds of years, prepared in the proper quanity and convenient form to take. It is imported direct from Holland laboratories, and you can get it at any drug store. Your Quit talking about ghosts or witches. which everybody knows never existed, money promptly refunded if it does not reexcept in vivid imaginations. Nobody you. But he sure to get the genuine but an imbecile would ever in earnest GOLD MEDAL brand. In boxes, three sizes

ask such a question as "Is two and two are five real?" I presume the inference is that because the sentence, "Two and two are four," is correct, Hotel Dyckman Minneapolis

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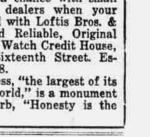
H. J. TREMAIN. Pres. and Gen. Mgr. faith has cured the sick I don't want



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### "Oh, she does that, and thus far ne major matters have come bp."-Boston Transcript.

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#### week. The nation has been writhing under the hand of the extortioner for years and we do nothing but talk, talk, talk. Its' time to do something. Relieve the people and we can have all Best Policy." the revenue we need. Tax business, not D. C. JOHN What is Real and What Unreal? Omaha, Aug. 3 .- To the Editor of

true and demonstrable, therefore the "I don't get you at all." "You don't? Didn't you read that other is incorrect and, according to the C. S. and Mr. Herring, unreal. Truth and error are opposites; reality and unreality likewise, but truth never was a synonym of reality nor error of unreality. True to the C. S. doctrines, Mr. Herring claims that Jesus healed the sick not by destroying evil, but by knowing its unreality. I want to stamp this as a gratuitous presumption. How many healings Jesus actually performed nobody knows. That many of the stories are pure fiction I have no doubt, judging from the conflicting re-Inted as glass occurs only in Job, xxviii, 17, ports and the credulous relators. That

During a recent period of the mass moveto doubt; that Christian Science doctrines have cured and helped many I

Only two seasons are mentioned in the

the Jews in their synagogues at the Fenat of Purin. It has often been remarked as a peculiarity of the book that the name of God does not occur in it.

the Bible and on each occasion under a different name in the Hebrew (Job, x, 10; I Samuel, xvii, 18: II Samuel, xvii, 29.) It is difficult to decide how far these terms correspond with our notion of cheese.