THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Yes, boys, and we'll all be here with the glad hand for the victorious homecoming.

Pie puts a punch in patriotism to prove its standing as a live American institution.

A square deal in exemption cases is all the individual can expect or the nation desire.

Peru's notice to the kaiser that it will have nothing more to do with him has Peruvian bark

What's in a name? A great deal! Bixschoote in Belgium is just now in the thick of the big shoot.

To do his full patriotic duty every loyal citizen of Omaha should be a recruit in the army of King Ak-Sar-Ben.

Delaying the announcement of the makeup of the kaiser's revised cabinet suggests a scarcity of trained cuckoos.

In all probability no more national tractor shows will be held, but the eternal verdict will be "the last, the best."

Kansas City, with its street car traffic tied up by a strike, has Omaha's sympathy. Having gone through that experience once, we want no

At last days of peace and comfort radiate joy in freight rate-making circles. Cliff Thorne shifts his hammer from the railroads to the coal producers.

Altogether too many automobile accidents due to careless or reckless driving. Slow down in busy streets and observe the rules of the road scrupulously.

go after violators of the anti-cigaret law if he can show a price-boosting conspiracy. Now stop your joking! The second class of prospective officers will

The county attorney says that he is ready to

soon be in the preparatory trenches. Opportunity beckons as never before for leaders of fighting men. Suffrage sentinels at the White House talk

fluently about self-government in general, but the practical demonstration of personal self-govern-! For those who dislike Texas as a way station

to the fighting front, the Canadian route remains wide open. Moreover, the Canadian recruiting office will show the way.

Beef, bacon and white bread head the list of restricted foods in Canada. Similar action is likely in the United States as a necessary means of sharing essential resources with the country's

The coal combine of Illinois recanted its defiance and came down as gracefully as secrecy permitted. The big truth at last hammered in is that the public welfare takes precedence of private greed.

Well, after that story in the World-Herald about the Germans making glycerine from dead human bodies, we do not see how our lost pro-German subscriber can continue to read even that hyphenated sheet.

Nearly a thousand Scandinavian ships have been sunk by U-boats and mines and 500 seamen lost since the beginning of the war. For these near-to-the-war-zone countries neutrality is alnost as costly as belligerency would be.

Removal from office of members of a draft board charged with taking bribes sets a salutary example, but it is not punishment enough if the charges are true. That case in New York should not stop with the mere removal.

Co-operative Thrift.

The operations of savings and loan associations in the United States for the past year afford an illuminating exhibit of co-operative thrift in full flower. Returns compiled by the United States league show remarkable expansion of business from year to year and corresponding growth in the army of saving men and women, boys and girls. Twenty years ago the assets of all associations hovered around \$500,000,000. During the succeeding seven years the total remained anchored at that figure, while honest co-operative effort weathered the storm provoked by the wreckage and robbery of nation-wide associations. With these crooked concerns disposed of, legitimate local associations, having demonstrated their fundamental strength, went forward by leaps and bounds in business and popular favor. Today the combined assets amount to \$1,696,707,040, more than three times the aggregate of a dozen years ago. In the same time the membership advanced from 1,512,000 to 3,568,-000 persons enrolled in 7,034 associations. Aggregate receipts for 1916 reached the record sum of \$1,061,913,000, handled at a cost of nine-tenths of 1 per cent.

Nebraska associations hold high rank in this notable record of co-operation. Standing eighth in volume of resources, approximating \$55,000,-000, and leading all states west of the Mississippi, their percentage of growth has been equaled by few states and surpassed by none. This is a rare and creditable showing, due to good management, strict supervision, straightforward mutuality and a record unmarred by bankruptcy or loss.

The Philosophy of Optimism.

One of our foremost living leaders of modern thought reminds us in an address delivered some time ago that of all the religions of the world, and of all the philosophies evolved by master minds, there is not one but is predicated upon the eventual triumph of good over evil, and that despite all temptations no one has yet framed any scheme of education, politics or society upon the hypothesis that the influences making for wickedness in the world will finally conquer. The explanation of this is, of course, man's optimismhis conviction that his aims and purposes are right and that, regardless of setbacks or delays, in the end right will prevail.

It will do us good to dwell upon this thought at this particular time, when all the inhabitants of the earth seem to be in a ferment and many people are beset with doubt and discouragement as to the future. There have been conflicts and catastrophes in manifold succession ever since the dawn of history, and even before it, yet, looking backward, the historian has had no difficulty in finding them steps in human progress, or, at any rate, in no way stopping the course of progress. All of our most priceless boons of liberty have been gained only through frightful bloodshed or destructive revolution, but are universally conceded to be well worth all and more than the cost.

The same optimism that has animated mankind from the beginning still guides the human heart, and from it springs the faith that out of all this turmoil will come a better day-that the darkness of the battle will be followed by the dawn of peace and greater happiness-that the forces of good will again, as always, vindicate and hold their superiority to the forces of evil.

"Sammies" Find a War Song.

Just as might be expected, the "Sammies" did not wait for someone to come forth with an inspired anthem or battle chant for their uses. Word now comes from "Somewhere in France" that the men who went over with Pershing are digging their ditches, adjusting their gas masks and otherwise learning the gentle art of modern warfare with zest and nerve, buoyed up and encouraged by the simple strains of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." Just as the army that went out at Kitchener's first call was in too much of a hurry and adopted "Tipperary," or, as our own in 1898 took up with "A Hot Time," so these advance agents of American manhood have found their need supplied by the rollicking chorus that requires only a good pair of lungs and makes no demand whatever on musical talent. It has a sentiment, too, that might impress a not too stolid German. It carries with it something of a promise. "The gang's all here" doesn't mean that all our available men are there, but it does mean that along the battle fronts, standing now shoulder to shoulder, may be noted men from all the great world democracies, sternly resolved to bring about that condition to establish which we entered the war, safety for free government, A Francis Scott Key or a Julia Ward Howe may yet appear, but the noisy chant that has made the rafters ring in many a convention, at countless gatherings of good fellows, comes from the crowd, and battle songs belong to the men.

Americans: Meek, or Self-Disciplined?

Americans, despite surface turbulence, afford in general such an example of aggregated patience and offtimes forbearance as must cause wonderment as to whether our national virtue is meekness or self-discipline. We put up with so many things that might be expected to annoy or vex us as a whole that even our own philosophers are puzzled at times to account for our behavior. The good-natured majority submits to impositions from the minority, and again the minority bears with at least a semblance of grace what seems to be an unreasonable demand from the majority, and pests of one kind or another are eternally disturbing our equanimity or taxing our patience, but with all our wayward tendencies, our vagrant notions and hazy ideas of individual responsibility, we somehow manage to weather trials that would produce revolutions elsewhere. Somewhere there is a safety valve, through which the excess pressure escapes, and it may tickle our vanity to think we are really self-disciplined, our pride subject to reasonable restraint and our will united to a common purpose. If this be so, Americans are slowly learning one lesson that will lead to true greatness in time. The pressure of the war has much to do with our immediate willingness to accept conditions that might otherwise be objected to, but through the war we will build up a firmer and finer quality of national strength, because it will teach us self-control.

One Splendid Industrial Achievement.

Of all the industries of our country none appears to have felt the quickening impulse of war conditions more deeply or to have responded more readily than the railroads. Regardless of the clamor against the increased wages and the unsatisfied requests for higher rates, the men who are responsible for the operation of the great systems have taken hold of an emergency situation in a way that will be the more admired and commended the longer it is studied. A short time ago Fairfax Harrison, who is chairman of the general board, made report that passenger mileage had been reduced by more than 16,000,000 miles and with no hurt to the service. Now Mr. Harrison gives out a statement that is even more remarkable. Freight movement shows an increase of a little more than 16 per cent and with the addition of scarcely any equipment. Just what this means may better be understood from the statement that the increase amounts to more than four billion ton-miles; that is, four billion tons moved one mile. This is a splendid test of the capacity of the roads and is also a most/impressive reminder of the possibilities of careful and efficient co-operation. It has been accomplished by the roads under war pressure, it is true, but it has been done so easily that it should be maintained without especial difficulty under the pressure of business demands in time of peace. The railroads are solving their own problem.

Leading cities in every state suffer like Omaha from unequal taxation. The tendency of rural politics everywhere is to shift the load on "the big fellow." The cities are responsible for the excess burden because the character and ability of their legislative representation rarely rises to the rural level. In a contest for equality of taxation mediocre leadership leaves "the big fellow" practically defenseless.

As a means of promoting industrial peace the National Council of Defense might post in conspicuous places throughout the country autograph copies of President Gompers' pledge against strikes during the war. Disarranged mail of the notice to arrive

THE BOOKLET of Omaha reminiscences put out by my old friend, John T. Bell, contains a lot of interesting material relating to the early days and prominent actors in the upbuilding of Omaha. Mr. Bell used to be associated with The Bee, and I regret to have to make a correction in his account of the establishment of this paper. He speaks of my father being a member of the legislature of 1871, where his course "did not suit the Omaha Republican people, which fact they

made generally known." "On returning home," he continues, "Rosewater bought a little theatrical sheet and in June of that year began the publication of The Bee. It has been said that one object he had in view was to repel attacks made upon him by the Republican. Possibly that was not the case, but the fact remains that he at once began methods that must have made the Republican owners quite uncomfortable at times. Certain it is the Republican died and The Bee still lives-one of the leading newspapers of the west.

Now the story of the founding of The Bee was written in detail by my father before he died. and it is a good deal better to stick to his version. He made no purchase of any theatrical sheet or of any other previously existing newspaper, but The Bee was started out by itself as a wholly new venture. True, the first numbers were about the size of a theater program and actually contained the current theater program of the day, and copies were given out free on the streets, and perhaps at the theater, but the theatrical part of it was a minor consideration, the main purpose being to champion and "put over" the law for consolidating the school districts of Omaha, which was the main achievement of my father as a member of the legislature, but which the opposition had saddled with a referendum clause requiring a popular vote of approval before it should become effective. The Bec, therefore, was projected and issued as a temporary campaign publication for free distribution, and acomplished its object by carrying the election in favor of the new school This achievement, together with the favorable reception accorded and assurance of patronage and support, led to the decision not to abandon publication as planned, but to continue it and secure a regular paid subscription list that would make it permanent. It was the rule of "the survival of the fittest" among newspapers that later decreed the extinction of the old Omaha Republican, as also of a half dozen other Omaha news-paper enterprises that flourished for brief periods in the interval, while The Bee grew stronger and stronger in the community.

Mr. Bell relates these two anecdotes about the founder of The Bee which, regardless whether strictly accurate or not, are character-

"Mr. Rosewater did his writing with soft pen-cils only a few inches long. He had been a telegraph operator and was a fast writer, as well as a pungent writer. In the early period of The Bee's history it was his custom to collect newspaper clippings for several departments he ran in his Saturday issues. On one occasion he left W. E. Annin, an associate editor, in charge of the paper and when he returned on Monday and was looking over the Saturday paper he was all stirred up on account of the character of the clippings Annin had used in these departments. He said they were rubbish and trash, but Annin explained that every last one of them had been taken from the paper collar box in which they had been stored by Mr. Rosewater."

"James B. Haynes, for several years managing editor of The Bee, says that he was asked to look up short stories to run in the paper. Nothing in this line clipped by him quite suited Mr. osewater and he said he would attend to that matter himself. He found what struck him as being the right sort, read the opening paragraph and sent it in to the composing room. It proved to be quite interesting and it also proved to be one which wound up with an advertisement of Warner's Safe Cure-in which style of advertising Warner was an expert."

I had a delightful little visit last week with Larimore C. Denise, another Omaha boy who has been making an impress in his chosen field, that of a minister of the gospel, although he has now given up his pulpit and is engaged in the organ-ization work for the Third World's Christian Citizenship Conference, to be held next year in Pittsburgh, where he is making his headquarters. He is a son of the late Dr. J. C. Denise, one of our early Omaha physicians. The Denise home was the big, spacious, frame, mansard-roofed residence still standing on the high embankment at Nineteenth and Dodge. It has changed owners several times in recent years and was not long ago damaged by fire, and is about to be torn

"I ran over and went through the old house for a last lingering look at the old place," said "The building was put up by my uncle, Denise. John R. Meredith, who came here as district attorney in territorial days, and I was struck with the substantial way in which it was constructed and the unusual conveniences it must have had for that time. But the neighborhood I would hardly recognize, nearly everything that was familiar in the surroundings having disappeared. That part of Omaha is changing so fast that I know that when I come back another time I will

be unable to find even the present landmarks." From Mr. Denise I learned that his mother and the other members of the family are living at Summit, N. J. There were six sisters in his mother's family, Mrs. Meredith, who is now 92, being the oldest, and they are all together in close proximity, their combined ages aggregating 518 years-further testimony to the sturdiness of the stock of our pioneer families.

People and Events

Indiana, the "mother of vice presidents," plans to maintain its reputation. Already the forwardlooking natives are grooming Governor James P. Goodrich for second place on the republican national ticket in 1920.

"Vote under the cocoanut!" was the stirring slogan which led the dry hosts to victory in Porto Rico. A cocoanut showed the spot for the dry mark. The wets chose the bottle for an emblem, but the milk in the cocoanut touched the right spot and carried the day.

A fifty-fifty split on tobacco between the home consumer and the American soldiers in France is the unique "good fellow" movement launched by the Chicago Tribune. "Have one on me" is a patriotic and fitting tribute to the boys abroad. Here's hoping it will stick to the finish.

Montana laws forbid carrying booze into In dian reservations "by boat, team, wagon or sled." A smuggler recently caught in the act showed that his conveyance was a motor car and therefore not unlawful. The court agreed with him and designated his vehicle as "a rare combination of lux-ury, necessity and waste."

Last winter the governor of Utah persuaded the legislature on pledges of a big dividend to appropriate \$25,000 for an investigation of suspicious deals in state lands put over by former administrations. The probe has gone far enough to show that some of the choicest coal land in the state was sold to knowing ones as grazing land at \$1.50 an acre. Plans to make the present owners

disgorge are under way. Profuse apologies and promises of "never again" sayed Carl F. Dingler of St. Louis from being tagged as an alien enemy. Dingler edits the official organ of a Masonic lodge whose membership is largely German. In a recent issue appeared a crude, insulting burlesque on the national anthem. It was a rib-tickler built on the Schricklich plan, but the humor of the publication fled when a government agent blew into the sancservice doubtless accounts for numerous failures tum. Mr. Dingler emerged from the interview considerably wiser and deeply repentant.

Harder the storm, the sooner over.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Austro-Germans reported to be in full retreat toward Lemberg.

Germans made determined assaults against the British north of Pozieres. French continued vigorous attacks on third German line north of the

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

The following have left for Spirit Lake: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dundy, ir. Mr. and Mrs. William Redick, Miss Luna Dundy, Miss Gertrude Clark, Mr. Gordon Clark, Colonel Sharp and his sisters, the Misses Sharp and Dr. Wil-

The second of the series of moon-



held at Hanscom park. The members of the trio are Messrs. B. X. Harris, A. Lewis and M. J. Harris. Warren Switzler and family have

returned from Minnetonka. Miss Lou Erion of South Omaha has eft for a visit to friends at Lewis, Ia. It is stated upon authority which cannot be questioned that Clement C. Chase will in a few months lead to

the altar a most charming girl. Misses Florence and Josephine French gave a delightful dancing party at their residence in Central park The music was furnished by the Fifth Infantry band and the following were Misses Carrie and Mamie McLain, Jessie Le Clair, Addie Hurlburt, Lizzie Lawton, Sue and Mollie King, Mollie Knowles and Messrs, George Day, Ostrom, Searle, Fisher, Craig, Woodburn and Sherman.

This Day in History.

1774-Robert Southey, the poet laureate of England, who had a scheme to come to America and found a colony, born. Died March 21, 1843. 1817-First of two duels fought at St. Louis between Thomas H. Benton and Charles Lucas.

1851-Filibustering expedition from United States landed in Cuba. 1882-Lord Salisbury resigned the British premiership and was succeeded by Mr. Gladstone. 1898-The peace protocol between

the United States and Spain. 1899-M. Paul Deroulede and others were arrested on charges of plotting against the French republic. 1908-King Edward VII, visited the

Emperor of Austria at Ischl. 1914-John P. Holland, pioneer submarine inventor, died at Newark, N. Born in Ireland in 1842.

1915-Russians stopped desperate assablts by the Austro-Germans north of Chelm. 1916-War Department issued orders for the immediate movement of

the National Guard troops toward the Mexican border.

The Day We Celebrate. Otto Lickert, one of Omaha's guardians of the law, is just 49 years of

age today. Former Grand Duke of Alexis, who was heir to the imperial throne of

Russia before the late revolution, born thirteen years ago today. Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the committee on supplies of the National 'ouncil of Defense, born at Springfield, Ill., fifty-five years ago today.

Dr. Walter A. Jessup, the new president of the University of Iowa, born at Richmond, Ind., forty years ago Major-General Sir Francis Lloyd.

British army officer in command of the London District, born sixty-four years ago today. Dr. Benjamin T. Marshall, who has been chosen president of the Connecti-

cut College for Women, born in Boston, forty-five years ago today. Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati National league basebail team, born at Factoryville, Pa., thirtyseven years ago today.

Storyette of the Day.

"I don't seem to be able to say the right thing to women," a bashful young man confided to us the other day. "and that's why I don't shine I'll tell you an instance of it. Not long ago I met a woman I hadn't seen for years, and I could see that she was trying to keep young. So I thought I'd say a graceful thing "'You carry your age remarkably

well,' said T. "Well, the moment I said it I could see that I was in the wrong. She was looking chilly and getting red.

"'Don't mind my little Jokes-I never mean what I say. As a matter of fact, you don't carry your age a "And then she killed me with a

haughty look and sailed away without saying goodby. Seems to me I should have put it rather differently, don't you think?"-Seattle Times.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN. The German empress has a mania for

ollecting cookery recipes. Japanese railways now employ women as

cashiers, bookkeepers and ticket sellers. A hobby of the queen of Denmark is to collect the eye-glasses of celebrated men. Queen Marie of Roumania has a collection of scent bottles valued at many thousands of dollars.

One and a quarter million of women are stated to be engaged in men's places on the British railways. Miss Katherine Magneson of Berkeley,

Cal., is one of the few women members of the American Society of Chemists. The women of British East Africa have organized a league to encourage the study of legislation and the expression of women's

views. In Holland it is the custom for an un married woman to walk on the right of her escort, while a married one takes her husband's left arm.

Katherine Leckie, who has made a high eputation as a journalist, is said to have been the first woman to take out naturalization papers in this country.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, is a sister of Ensign Worth Bagley, the first officer of the line killed in the Spanish-American war.

Mrs. Ella Hoover Thacher, for more than twenty years superintendent of the Women's Christian Temperance union work among soldiers and sailors, has visited every military and naval fort of the United States and practically every battleship.

Mary C. C. Bradford, the new president of the National Education association, is a descendant of the Carrolls of Carrolton, sign ers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

Few women of wealth have given so much of their time and money to active per-aonal work and study in behalf of the poor and especially for the betterment of the condition of women and children, as Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle of Newark, N. J., for seven years president of the New Jersey Women's Political union, investigator of cranberry bog employment for the Consumers' league and chairman of infant welfare work in her city for five years

AROUND THE CITIES.

remarkable showing of kitchen economy.

traffic and seeking light for regulation.

The jitney problem lingers in Minneapolis.

menchers checked to the arid belt of Idaho

fell among the dry philistines of Salt Lake

and thence to the jail cellar. In all 326

pint jags and sixteen bottles of beer of un-

known ownership got switched on the way.

New York's city budget for 1918 is tak-

ing shape and promises the usual annual

ncrease. Estimates from sixty of the city

departments call for \$3,000,000 more than

last year. Cutting the municipal garment

according to the cloth is not a fixed habit

City dads of Portland, Ore., areahelping to

win the war by promoting the growth of

pork. Bars against raising hogs within the

city limits have been removed on condition

that the owners give the hogs a daily bath.

The concession implies an inspector's job,

which makes for another brand of "bacon.

San Francisco and Boston bakers are put-

ting on the market bread loaves composed

of varying proportions of wheat flour, corn

meal and rye flour. The loaves are cheaper

than whole wheat bread and contain a

greater quantity of nutriment per pound.

Both cities report unexpected popularity for

Topeka's school managers are giving

overtime thought to the question whether

a war bride automatically loses her job.

Under present rules marriage of a woman

teacher ends her connection with the pay-

war brides acquire a different status, in

that marriage to a soldier does not provide

'other means of support" on which the rule

is based. This is the patriotic view and

Disappearances of girls and women

Greater New York make a large number in a

year, but the number lost to relatives is

small. During the first five months of the

year 853 disappearances were reported to

the police. Of this number 790 or 93 per

cent were located and sent home. Many

SIDELIGHTS ON THE BIG WAR.

Italy's war expenditures now average

Germany is replacing silver and nickel

One hundred thousand women are new em-

The Scots Greys have captured more flags

in warfare than any other British regiment.

The British army veterinary service now

Among the allies the lowest-paid soldiers

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of

'Sherlock Holmes," is writing a popular his-

The British postoffice maintains 500

branch offices in France for the convenience

Recent auction sales of boots cast off by

the British soldiers have realized more than

To economize leather and other material

the city employes of Munich have been or-

City have callisted in different branches of the

military service since the beginning of the

In a single week the Navy department at

Washington has received as many as 2,000

letters, each offering a solution of the sub-

About 12 per cent of the total number of

Victoria crosses granted are received by

members of the medical profession serving

One American concern has supplied the

allies on the western front with 86,000 miles

of barbed wire. The wire is not the ordi-

nary kind, but a special military type, very

heavy and strong and painted the grim office

Included in the Russian army is a division

called the Corps de Chasseurs, of which little

s known outside the service. They are

picked men, chosen for various reasons, and

but also the best runners, sharpshooters,

fencers, swimmers, climbers, sappers, fishers

and huntsmen. As pioneers they build

bridges across the broadest and fastest

rivers of Russia. As hunters and fishermen

they provide the army with game and fish.

They are under a strict and special disci-

pline, but they are not obliged to march

in line, are free from barrack service and

HERE AND THERE.

Blue-eyed men are said to make the best

Russia is twenty times larger than France

One pound of cork is amply sufficient to

support a man of ordinary size in the water.

The court records show that the greatest

number of divorces take place between the

Scientists state that the little toe is grad-

sally becoming smaller and smaller, and its

The ex-czar of Russia, before his deposi-

final disappearance is only a matter of time.

tion, possessed a single estate equal in ex-

tent to about three times the entire area of

The aim of the authorities of the British

nuseum is to have a copy of every book

published. There are in that vast library

The Russians are the most remarkable of

all linguists. They will learn Chinese in six

months and will acquire English with ease

fifth and tenth year of married life.

are excused sentinel duty.

and Germany put together.

7,125,000 books.

nclude not only the men of best education,

\$100,000 for the government.

dered to wear sandals without socks.

are those of Russia, who receive only I

ployed in the munition factories in Italy.

roll. Some of the board take the view that a

in New York or elsewhere.

the combination loaves.

seems likely to prevail.

enture is strongest.

\$2,500,000,000 a month.

money with zine coins.

men.

cent a day.

tory of the war.

of the soldiers.

marine menace.

drab of war.

in the British army.

good all but \$10 of the loss.

the city.

Inroads of draft among the young men of San Francisco has doubled the number of women workers in the grocery stores of

quite so much engraving on it, dear, in-stead of Grace Osborn to Henry Lewis why didn't you simply have the initials put Sioux City did not add much to solar heat on? "I wanted to, dear, but 'G O to H L' during July, only \$1,418 worth of property being burned up. Insurance companies made

seemed sort of rude and profane."-Boston Transcript. She-How long will they be raw re-The garbage pail is not as fat as it used

SMILING LINES.

"So this is the watch you are giving your fiance for his birthday? I don't fancy

to be and is losing weight everywhere. In He-Until the veterans finish reasting Boston the June haul fell away 530 tons-a them :- Puck

"Women have all the best of it."

"What now ! "It is considered this for a girl to be married in her mother's wedding gown. But how a man would be hosted if he showed up in his father's old Prince Al-Evidently the business is extensive and troublesome, inasmuch as a council committee is conducting an investigation of the bert coat."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Four trunks and a suitease full of thirst

"The young man our rich neighbor's daughter is going to marry is a very promising young man, they say."

"I know he is. He has promised to pay me the money he owes me when he gets hold of hers."—Baltimore American.

"In the old days a man used to get a wife by tapping her over the head with a

The girl nedded.

"These young man that keep calling and never come to the point," said she, "make me feel that women would be justified in adopting those tactics now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

> DEAR MR. KABIBBLE I HAVENT HEARD FROM MY FIANCE SINCE CHRISTMAS - WHAT DO YOU SUSPECT? - JENNEH SWW.

DUTY TO WEAR THAT TIE YOU GAVE HIM, WHEN CALLING, AND MAYBE HE HASN'T WEAKENED YET

MAYBE HE THINKS IT IS HIS

Emma's hair used to be brown and now is golden. Why did she change?"

You see, her mother wanted her to be blonde, so Emma felt she must obey mother's dreing request."—Baltimore American.

Is he honest?
I think he must be, I haven't heard him bragging about it,—Detroit Free Press.

"We must do something about blind tigers. "I say so, too," declared innocent Mrs. punb. "Those unfortunate unimals should Squab. have the services of a good veterinarian at once."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

cent were located and sent home. Many more cases were withdrawn from the police. Two-thirds of all were between 13 and 30 "Certainly, if he is careless enough to years of age—years when the desire for ad-

A pistol shot sounded in the boarding house.
"What's that?" cried the startled boarders,
"That report," replied the ready landlady,
"is probably only a roomer."—Baltimore

A RED CROSS CALL.

war is wrong, we all agree Its hate and carnage smirch the son For all our leisure we must Demands our toll and lives for toll.

has a strength of over 25,000 officers and It takes our husbands and our sons Our brothers and our sweethearts true. It takes our money and our guns, Our worktime and our playtime, toe

Come, slaters, we have had our day, When we were pampered, precious toys: For all our liesure we must pay In working for our soldier boys. cannot meditate nor grieve

O'er hardships that they must endure. But save our strength, that we may leave No work undone, for victory's sure If every one but does his part At home as well as at the front, n field or factory, plant or mart.
And lets no other bear the broad.

ered to wear sandals without socks.

Come, sisters, we must be to prove
Our forbears right when they laid down
Three hundred newsboys of New York
Their lives for Freedom, By their love We have not known a tryant's frown.

> In Freedmon's name, to help the world To reach a place where all her laws Are just and wise, her flag unfurled

show to other planet's gaze In flery letters bold and free now God we praise We are a World Demondracy."
Fairbury, Neb. —TAYLOR ROSS



Our sincere desire to please those who call upon us has aided materially in establishing a worthy reputation for us in the public mind. We are experienced undertakers conducting a modern estab-lishment. We furnish a beautiful burial at a consistent price.

N. P. SWANSON Funeral Parlor. (Established 1888) 17th and Cuming Sts. Tel. Doug. 1060

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Our connection with rubber manufacturers enables us to keep on hand at all times only fresh stock. Everything is in good condition and prices are right-

Water Bottles, 75c to \$2 Atomizers, 50c, 75c, \$1 Syringes, 50c to \$3 Sherman & McConnell

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No Charge for Explanation. W. A. FRASER. Sovereign Commander

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