4-B

and Sunday

Gabriele's peak.

for the escalator.

that will convince us.

Journal. Ask New Ulm.

a victory.

the fulfillment.

. suffered total eclipse.

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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"Is the kaiser insane?" inquires the Minneapolis

a Bee Building. Chicago-People's Gas Building. ha-4877 S. 34th St. New York-286 Fifth Ava. affy-14 N. Main St. St. Louis-New St of Commerce Washington-725 14th St., N. W.

s relating to news and editorial matter

Cadorna's Great Achievement.

Italian victory over the Austrians at Monte San Gabriele in one of the most important actions of the war is the culmination of a campaign of exceeding difficulty and enormous significance. It gives the Italian army under General Cadorna domination over the road that leads to Vienna on the one side and to Triest on the other, and with but slight extension divides the Austrian line on that front. Triest perhaps is more seriously contemplated as the immediate objective, as the taking of that port will be of greater advantage to the allies at present than to menace the Austrian capital. Its capture means cutting off the Austrian naval base and the elimination of Emperor Carl's navy as a factor in the war. To have the Adriatic clear of enemy fleets will materially aid in solving the U-boat problem so far as the Mediterranean is concerned.

General Cadorna, whose skill and persistence an or postal order. Only 3-cent stamps taken in counts. Personal check, except on Omaha and has brought such success, is the only commander who has held his place from the beginning. His genius has developed the Italian army from the condition of raw troops to that of highly efficient fighting men. He has combatted against not only the military strength of a bold and resourceful enemy, amply supplied with men and munitions, but he has overcome such natural obstacles as make any storied campaign in the Alps or the Dolomites seem like playing at war. This Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to by Dwight Williams, Circulation Manager, has been achieved while an impatient world has Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. wondered what Italy was about. Cadorna has been doing his bit in an exceedingly workmanlike fashion and he must be heard in the councils of Bravo, Italy! Blow the trumpets from the allies.

His latest victory sets Italy in a stronger position than ever and makes possible a happy fu-Money, like other necessaries, seems headed ture for that country. The effect of the defeat on Austrian morale, already weakened, cannot be discounted, and should materially hasten the On the part of Sweden it is deeds, not words, overthrow of kaiserism.

Roundabout reports have it that the reply of

"Happiness for All the Nations."

the central powers to the pope's peace note is Talk about optimism! The suffrage leaders prepared, and only waits papal assent to be made now insist their signal defeat in Maine was really public. These reports outline the contents of the, reply, setting out that the central thought is such peace as will bring happiness to all the nations Once more comes the federal promise o of the world. This sentiment can be subscribed cheaper bread. Stock up on patience and watch to by everybody, but how is such peace to be attained? Certainly not in the presence of a great military establishment, organized and controlled Among other changes worked by the war, the by an irresponsible ruler, whose ambition is the high reputations of several notable diplomats have only check on his action. Nor through the perpetuation of the "divine right" theory, under which Eighteen billion dollars for the first year of the people have no voice in the selection of those charged with executing and administering the war. Uncle Sam's financial speed spills an abundlaws enacted by the people. Democracy affords ance of thrills along the way. the only hope for the happiness of all the nations, "Forward with God!" exclaimed the kaiser, for even the Germans cannot be expected to long endure the form of government that has brought

winking the other eye. "Sink and leave no trace," responded Count Luxburg, catching the signal.

If it were in the old country Colonel Wilhelm Stoecker would be challenging Herr Val Peters to a duel with pistols loaded with blank cartridges.

growing out of the war. Anticipation of the Ger-Nebraska Methodists emphasize with militant vigor the patriotic spirit of the state. Their words the note will be awaited with much interest. The carry no padding to soften the straight shoulder turn of the battle tide must convince all who are blows of loyalty. not extremists that the German program of con-

Pictures of foreign queens serve a good pur-



W HILE The Bee gave due prominence to the expansion of the Western Newspaper Union by acquiring the American Press association, it is doubtful if more than a few people grasp the magnitude of this, now Omaha's greatest commercial enterprise. From my experience with the 'plate" and "ready-print" services when directing the publicity of a nationwide presidential campaign, I believe I appreciate the scope of their operations at least a little better than the ordinary person who has not had occasion to look into them. We have many magnificant industries, which we may properly claim as Omaha industries because conducted from our city, that reach out over a large territory but those that cover practically the whole country as does this one, are exceptions that can easily be counted on the fingers. This colossal concern, whose success was builded right here and which produced our richest man, whose fortune on his death paid inheritance taxes approximately a half million dollars, is evidently destined to keep on growing and find a still larger field of usefulness. The danger is, of course, that the managing heads may some day think the business has spread so outside its home town that they will be tempted to move headquarters to a bigger business center. Let us hope that may not be imminent.

Although it has taken on supplying "boiler plate" feature services, and other side lines, the original mission of the Western Newspaper Union was and is to furnish country newspapers with what are called readyprints-that is, paper printed on one side, leaving the reverse blank to be fitted in with the home-printed local news and comment. For a while it looked as if the country newspapers were slowly but steadily tending to become all home-print publications, but the sky-high boost of print paper prices since the war has stopped this and set the movement in the opposite direction. The price spread between wholesale buying on contract and buying a few bundles of paper at a time at retail has become so great that it has been possible to sell a country publisher his paper printed on one side with well selected and carefully prepared reading matter cheaper than he could buy the white paper without any printing on it. According to a reliable report some months ago, more than 1,000 weeklies had gone back to ready print that had previously abandoned that method of production.

When I was in Baltimore ten days ago I learned that preparations were under way to celebrate the completion by Dr. William Rosenau of quarter century of service as rabbi in the principal Jewish synagogue, to which he was called direct from Omaha twenty-five years ago. Members of his congregation were arranging to give him a testimonial of appreciation, for which \$10,000 was collected to be presented either in money or used in the purchase of a house for him. I take it that many Omaha people who remember Dr. Rosenau will be interested in this information, aatesting the progress he has made and the esteem in which he is held where he has since lived.

trine, but its triumph is inevitable. The note to Our good roads advocates could draw inspiration from the wonderful system of paved country the pope, it is further stated, will also ask for highways which the state of Maryland is developbenevolent discussion of issues involved in and ing, connecting Baltimore, Washington and An-napolis and radiating in all directions. These men terms is unwise, however, but the contents of roadways are being constructed at an outlay of millions as a paying investment. More than that to make their use free to all, the last of the old toll roads has just been abolished, while we out here are still back in the dark ages chartering toll quest is hopelessly defeated, and that efforts of bridges. There is a controversy on, however, as the kaiser's government will now be devoted to to the right of Maryland to require District of Columbia auto owners to provide themselves with



nunicipal dry belt.

the change.

of reduced prices.

children on the first day.

Severe fighting reported in the Carpathians and Volhynia. New Greek cabinet formed, headed

by Nikolas M. Kalogeropoulos. Italians carried more Austrian defenses on Triest front.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

Messrs. Bergquist and Anderson of Minneapolis are putting in the foundation for a flour mill in South Omaha. It is to be located on Albright's Choice, to be three stories high and to have a brick basement.

The medal of the Omaha Rifle club is unique and beautiful in design and



a worthy trophy to award. C. S. Parrot was the last winner.

Mrs. A. M. Orchard, mother of Samuel R. Orchard, the well known carpet merchant, has arrived home from New Tacoma, Washington Territory, where she has been visiting her four SODS She has been a resident of Omaha for thirty years and makes her home at the house of her son-in-law, William Preston.

W. A. Watson, the champion horseshoer, has gone to Terre Haute to visit his relatives. This is the first time William has been home for four years.

In a letter to Dean Gardner, little Ezra Millard of Trinity Cathedral choir, who is now traveling with his family in Europe, says he went to church in Chester cathedral, England, and thinks that the choir there sings as well as the "boys in Omaha.

Miss Julia Clarkson occupied the place at the Trinity Cathedral organ during the absence of J. E. Butler, who went to Dublin on a needed vaca-

Dean Gardner and Mrs. Cotton selected the piano to be used in the Sunday school rooms of Trinity cathedral.

1722-Samuel Adams, one of the and Revolutionary periods, born in Boston. Died there October 2, 1803.

1733-Commodore Abraham Whip-

Harlem Heights.

under Colonel Napier. 1862-First day of the battle of An-

the confederates under Lee and the federals under McClellan.

worth \$1,000,000 was captured by the confederates.

against Abyssinia.

1892—Thomas H. Watts, attorney general of the Confederate States and governor of Alabama, died at Mont-

Noyon to Verdun. 1915-Germans attempted to cut off

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. AROUND THE CITIES.

Mother-Every name means something-Dallas, Tex., is the latest addition to the Harry, the bold; Charles, the brave; Wil liam, the good; Harold, the-Helen (starting from a reverle)-Harold-St. Joe's public schools enrolled 9,647

ch, yes. Harold means business; he told me so last night,-Pearson's Weekly. New Ulm, Minn., offers profuse apologies

The physician was soliciting information for having openly expressed preference for from the patient's wife. "Does he grind his teeth in his sleep?" the kaiser over the country from which they secure a living. Statewide indignation worked

he asked. "Oh, no!" said the wife. "He don't wea 'em to hed."-Browning's Magazine. About 40 per cent of the winter's supply

of coal already fills the bins of forehande Farmer A-Has that boy of yours yo sent away to college got his degree yet? Farmer B-I should say he has. Why Sioux Cityans. The rest of the population holds off with eyes glued on the rainboy

he wrote last week that the faculty had called him in and given him the third de The "Reign of the Royal Robidoux," St. gree .- Boston Transcript. Joe's fall festival, begins September 25 and

runs five days, ending with a coronation ball. Crawford-You must have felt proud display brought al. During these days and nights the Saints when your patriotic displ your neighbors to see you. ditch their halos and hit the pavement for Crabshaw-They all came around to tell all the sport in sight.

me that all my flags were hung up the wrong way .- Puck. Philadelphia, though at the side door o

the coal belt, rarely misses a coal pinch. Local dealers boosted the September price 25 Flatbush-How do you account for all the flies this summer?" Bensonhurst-I can't. Dut I can account for some of 'em, for I found 'em in my wife's currant cake."-Yonkers Statesman. per cent, an increase of \$1.20 a ton over September, 1916. This, too, despite govern ment pledges of a square deal.

What is "adequate heat" for a flat of Patience-Sho's a strict vegetarian. Patience-What do you mean? Patience-She'll wear nothing but egotables for hat trimmings,-Yonkers apartment house dweller? Up in Minneapolis the housing code requires owners of buildings to furnish adequate heat, but what that spells on the thermometer is a question Statesman

> "Has your team ever won a pennant?" "No," answered the Plunkville fan loomily.

"Never?" "Nope. The only time you see our team A bunch of five dime novel kids, ranging in age from 10 to 13 years, pulled a series at the top of the column is when you turn the paper upside dewn."-Louisville Courierof robberies and fires in Salt Lake City as the paper Journal. smoothly as professionals. Youthfulness saved them from suspicion, but a partially

burned garage accidentally fired by them, "Hubby, the maid has gone and she took revealed their loot. The kids 'fessed up and felt proud of the achievement. my diamond tlara." "Well, I don't like notoriety. Let it go." "She also took a peck of potatoes." "Send for the police!"-Kansas City One of Sioux City's boys, doing his bit

at the Deming camp, writes to the folks at home to assure them that there is no danger Journal. of the boys in khaki being burdened with "The tipsy fellow in the automobile acci-

money. Deming merchants enthusiastically ease the load. Prices have been lifted in

"The tipsy fellow in the automotids acti-dent had a paradoxical escape." "How paradoxical?" "They found he was pickled when he was preserved."-Baltimere American. every direction. According to this recruit "get the money" is the Deming motto and i

The callers were staying very late, and little Jennie, who had become very tired,

finally said: "Mamma, hadn't all of us better go to bed so Mr. Brown's folks can go home?" which threatens to upset the peace and profit of the fellows lining the road between producer and consumer. Arrangements have -Harper's Magazine. been made with a canning factory to supply

A MOTHER'S REVERIE.

thought I loved the flag before, I thought I knew its worth; But since my boy has gone to It's the only flag on earth!

Now when I see Old Glory wave It seems to say to me, "You've done your part the world to save From the yoke of tyranny."

and though sometimes the tears will start And I can't help feeling blue; I'm proud my boy is doing his part,

I'm sure I love the dear old flag, More than I did before; My patriotism cannot lag Since my boy has gone to war.

And since our flag waves over there, In lands across the sea. I know I share their might of care; It seems more real to me.

They seem to be mine, too; pray for all who do their part 'Neath the Red, White and Biue.

Lord! Haste the time when from war's

stain The whole world shall be free!

May Liberty and Peace soon reign! And give my boy to me! —MRS. O. D. MABERY. South Side, Omaha.



This Day in History.

in Ohio, May 28, 1819.

attack on the Americans encamped at

tietam, or Sharpsburg, Md., between steps instead of running boards. The latest thing in window screens rolls up like the shade where there is not im-

gomery, Ala. Born January 3, 1819. 1914—Germans on defensive from

automobiles broken down on country roads. Efforts are being made in China to revive

the ancient Chinese art of porcelain manufacture, which has fallen seriously behind in

5,000 union men and their families with

builders.

tion of a New Jersey farmer.

great political leaders of the Colonial

ple, who is credited with having fired the first authorized gun of the Revolution, born at Providence, R. I. Died

1776-British made an unsuccessful

the more bread school children eat the bet-1840-Beyrout, Syria, was bom-barded and captured by the British ter the condition of their teeth. To save weight a new English automobile has mud guards like a bicycle and single

1364-At Cabin Creek, Kas., a train mediate demand for its services.

1867-An advance guard of British troops left Bombay on an expedition in one's pocket has been invented and patented by a man in Washington.

connection with the doorbell push button has been invented by a Canadian. Traveling machine shops, carried on motor-

Russian retreat from Vilna.

canned foods at wholesale prices. The deal started things in jobbing and retail circles and reprisals are promised. "Union men," says the Topeka Journal, "should be careful in taking too many profits from legitimate dealers. They are digging at the roots of their own cherry trees."

SIGNS OF PROGRESS.

Investigators in Bavaria have found that

A dictaphone small enough to be carried

An electric light switch, to be operated in

trucks, are being used in England to repair

and cheese factories in 1916 was 224,192.

The deliveries of milk amounted to 2,600,-

542,987 pounds and the deliveries of cream

to 157,620,636 pounds.

Topeka boasts of an industrial council

which is rushing to the courts for answer

Meanwhile the flat dwellers on chilly days

get "het up" on indigation.

s working in double shifts.

American glass is used in China. The Chinese want more railroads, which And I will do mine too may mean business for American capital and

A two-wheeled cart, which automatically loads and unloads corn stalks, is the inven-

For now their sorrows touch my heart,

ose other than news decoration. They emphasize the vast superiority of American queens in form, features and style.

When the letters from the boys in the training camps are passed around, the home folks will realize more fully what military preparedness is and the necessity for it.

"Spurlos Versenkt" furnishes a permanent exclamation point for war literature. Thanks to Count Luxburg for the words. They woke up both Argentina and Sweden.

Prospects for working up an artificial coal shortage on last year's specifications grow beautifully less. One big obstacle is the impossibility of using railroad cars and side tracks for storage purposes.

It is gathered from the program of the Russian Bolsheviskis that holding property is esteemed a crime and a clean shirt tags a social outcast. Authors of the program, however, will not object to pocketing any rubles laying around loose.

Growing scarcity of labor is evident in many directions, particularly on railroads. The Santa Fe reports a shortage of 6,000 men. Like conditions obtain on other roads. Remedies are hard to find, and are certain to remain so while war activities drain the labor field.

The outburst of patriotic enthusiasm at Chicago was to be expected. The spirit is there in overflowing measure and manifested itself more effectively in fighting men training for the front. The vociferous message of the coliseum crowd carries a warning to alien knockers and political copperheads.

Where Red Cross Millions Go.

The report of the Red Cross executive presents an impressive showing of the merciful activities of the organization in various fields ravaged by war. It tells where the money goes, and why, and the inestimable services rendered to impoverished people. To the millions of contributors to the Red Cross fund the record of good work well done is a stimulus to greater liberality and steady support.

Many and varied are the calls for Red Cross assistance. They come from Armenia, ravaged and decimated by the Turks. Roumania, overrun by the conquerors and stripped of every movable thing, required succor as urgently as the exiled Serbs, Russia, Italy, England, Americans in Germany and the international Red Cross of Geneva received assistance in varying sums, aggregating \$1,647,000.

, By far the largest part of the \$12,000,000 expended to date was disbursed in France. There the demands for help are greatest and most urgent. Destruction and desolation marks every place where the invader has been and homeless multitudes depend largely on the charity of mankind for assistance. Besides this drain on public generosity the Red Cross maintains numerous hospitals, nurses and doctors near the battlefront and various ambulance units. The magnitude and thoroughness of the society's work in this field glorifies the symbol under which it labors.

Still greater demands on its treasury and its members will come with active participation of American troops in the battle for world democracy. Preparations for that emergency go forward energetically and in close co-operation with the government. What has been accomplished in alleviating much of the miseries of war so far affords assurances of greater helpfulness in the future and fully merits the generosity of Red Cross supporters.

the negotiations of the most favorable settlement possible.

Thrift and Unthrift in War Times.

such disaster to them. It is not likely the

kaiser's ministers have subscribed to this doc-

Immediate pendency of another issue of Liberty bonds gives some interest to methods adopted for the promotion of the sale of the first and some of the results noted. One of the things about which some uneasiness is expressed in certain quarters is the attitude of the workers of America toward the bonds. It is now asserted that many who subscribed to the first issue, the amount to be deducted from their pay envelopes in installments, are quitting their jobs in order that they may draw the sums withheld. From this the conclusion that our workers are not thrifty is suggested. To revive interest in the attractiveness of the bonds as a means for saving it is proposed that some sort of certificate be put into the pay envelope, that the worker may have tangi-

ble evidence of his contribution. Whether this sort of financial camouflage will induce the worker to subscribe to more bonds may be questioned. Individually Americans have never been so thrifty as Europeans, perhaps because they have hitherto lacked the national urge to economy. It is being pressed upon them just now, but as yet they are far from being adjusted to the new conditions. Pay envelopes that seemed to bulge a year or two ago now look small alongside the cost of maintaining a family at the "American" standard of living. Mounting prices threaten an embargo on investment by the workers, for their earnings no longer leave any considerable margin for savings.

Lessons of thrift will be inculcated through our national experience with war, but it is yet manifestly unfair to gauge the patriotism of the workers by their bond purchases.

Food Fishes Under the Law.

All edible fish are to be included within the scope of the food control law, and the department publishes such a list of the various finny tribes listed as fit for man's nourishment or gustatory delectation as astonishes even an old timer who thought he knew something about fish. It is pleasing to note our old friend the channel cat, the bull head, the sucker and the red horse listed among the articles of food that are to be "administered" by Mr. Hoover. On the other hand, it is somewhat discouraging to find included in his official category such piscatorial abominations as the buffalo, the carp and the Mississippi gar. Almost every fisherman has his own little private list of creatures that are not to be taken from the water, save to destroy them, but it is a safe venture to assert that on these three they all agree. However, if Mr. Hoover wants to list them as edible. he will have gone no farther than did Mr. Redfield, who changed the name of the dogfish and set the canners at work to preserving it under a designation that bears not the remotest suggestion of the prejudice long existent against it. It once was asserted that a piece of saddle blanket, prepared and disguised according to the official recipe for cooking carp, would be as tasty and as nourishing, but that is a point for each to fight out for himself. The main thing is that fish are included in the list of things to be conserved, and fisherman will take due notice thereof.

Dispatches note the astonishment of the na tives when the Irish constitutional convention reassembled in Belfast and buckled down to work without friction. To the uninitiated the spectacle of rival churchmen, nationalists and Orangemen pulling together for Ireland's good challenged vision and credulity. The incident shows how shadowy are the lines reared against unity in Irelar '

Maryland licenses, the fees for which would go to road maintenance. Why should Maryland provide Washingtonians with pleasure driveways free of charge? No question of comity enters, it is contended, because all the states help pay for Washington's streets and boulevards, but Washington folks cannot ride outside of their city without using Maryland's highways (Virginia on the other side having as yet built none), but it will probably take the courts to settle the controversy.

People and Events

John A. Booth, 90 years old, and his wife, 88 rears old, traveled together for sixty-five years. alone parted them barely twenty-four Both died in Chicago one day apart and Death hours. were buried together.

Leaders of militant suffragists at Washington plan a nationwide campaign of heckling. All politicians are booked for a prolonged vocal boost during the fall and winter. As it is impossible hereabouts to "take to drink" the only escape is a hike to the first recruiting office.

According to statistics woven into the obit-uaries of John Barleycorn, there are about 215,-000,000 gallons of "red likker" stored away around the country. Each gallon equals fifty swallows of hot stuff, making more than a billion of threefinger punches in stock for coming dreary days in the wet belt. Under the skillful manipulation of the bootlegger the quantity can be stretched fivefold.

Nary a coin or a postage stamp relieved the goneness of the I. W. W. till when the Chicago office was raided last week. Anticipations of a fat treasury lent speed to the raid. Records showed that \$100,000 had been received and promptly distributed, but no light has yet been shed on the source of the huge fund. While it lasted the coterie of leaders lived like princes, while playing the role of paupers.

More "regulation tyranny" crops out in New York City. Orders have been issued requiring the Interborough Transit company to maintain a ten-day reserve stock of fuel on hand, so as to prevent delays in local transit. Testimony be fore the public service commission, which issued the order, showed that an Interborough director supplied the fuel on a continuous contract without competition at 40 cents a ton above the market price, and was so busy rounding up a higher price on the side that the company's fuel bin ran short. It was all right with the directors. The public registered the kick.

The Day We Celebrate.

William J. Coad, lawyer and capitalist, was born thirty-five years ago in Cheyenne. He is a graduate of Creighton and Harvard.

Nelson T. Thorson, publisher of the Omaha Posten, was born September 16, 1889, at Horby-Skone, Sweden, coming to this country as a boy. He used to be in the insurance business in Lincoln and in St. Louis.

George H. Alwine is just 37 today, He is a Pennsylvanian by birth and deals in building supplies in Omaha.

Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer in the British war cabinet, born in New Brunswick, fiftynine years ago today. Allen T. Treadway, representative in

congress of the First Massachusetts district, born at Stockbridge, Mass., fifty years ago today.

Edmund Pennington, president of the "Soo Line" railroad, born at La Salle, Ill., sixty-nine years ago today. Alfred Noyes, celebrated poet, born

in Staffordshire, England, thirty-seven years ago today Rear Admiral Albert G. Berry,

United States navy, retired, born at Nashville, Tenn., sixty-nine years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

National army Sunday. Mexico today celebrates the 107th nniversary of her independence.

Sundown this evening will begin the observance of the Jewish high holidays with the feast of Rosh Hashanah, or New Year. An international conference of

women of both belligerent and neu-tral countries is scheduled to open today in Stockholm, Sweden. The International New Thought Al-

liance, which was formed three years ago in London, is to begin its third annual congress today in St. Louis.

Storyette of the Day.

A man thought he would have some fun with Josef Hofmann, the planist. One evening Hofmann was at dinner, and after he had passed his friend, a

wag, called: "Hello, Hofmann! Wait a minute. Come back."

The wag whispered to Hofmann, "I just wanted to ask you how far you would have gone if I hadn't called you back," and the company, in on the joke, laughed.

his face. But, straightening up, he said, so that the entire 'table' could hear him:

"My dear fellow, there is no one in the world whom I would rather oblige than you. But to tell the truth, I haven't got \$5 in my pocket."-Ladies Home Journal.

HERE AND THERE.

Mississippi received a million dollars for the cotton crop grown on the state prison farm the last year.

Madras Presidency, India, went to school in England till he was 15 or older. He was graduated at Folkestone, the English pleasure resort, the University of Wisconsin in 1890. He came which has suffered several times from Zeppelin raids, is the property of the earl of here an English alien. In 1911 he was made an associate justice of the supreme court of North

In a hamlet in Kent, England, which boasts of only nine inhabitants, the following notice is posted: "In the event of an air raid do not collect in z crowd."

The Malay states during the present war have contributed 1,000 officers to the British army and navy, one battleship, forty aero-planes and a \$10,000,000 war loan.

'I and millions of others like me came to this A cricket match between one-legged and one-armed teams, in which the latter won, country alone and without friends. We sponged was played at a party given in England recently to a number of wounded soldiers. on all that America had, its free land, its free schools, and, above all, its spirit of open-hearted comradeship. She owed us nothing, but she gave us all. We should be ingrates, we should be curs Designating dangerous curves and railroad crossings the skull and crossbones, usually used as a symbol of death, are to be placed if in this hour of her need we counseled with her along the highways of automobile travel in Utah. "But there is a deeper reason for our loyalty.

The tomb of Charles XII is to be opened in order to ascertain whether the builet which killed him at the siege of Fredrikand our flag is not merely the flag of a nation, but of the nation of nations. We should be loyal be-cause the German doctrine of divine right and shald, in Norway, came from the front of the rear. might is opposed to all that we have inherited and

An ancient custom which still holds good in the British navy requires the officers sit while drinking the health of the king, while in army company on land it would be considered the gravest breach of etiquette not to stand when the royal toast is given.

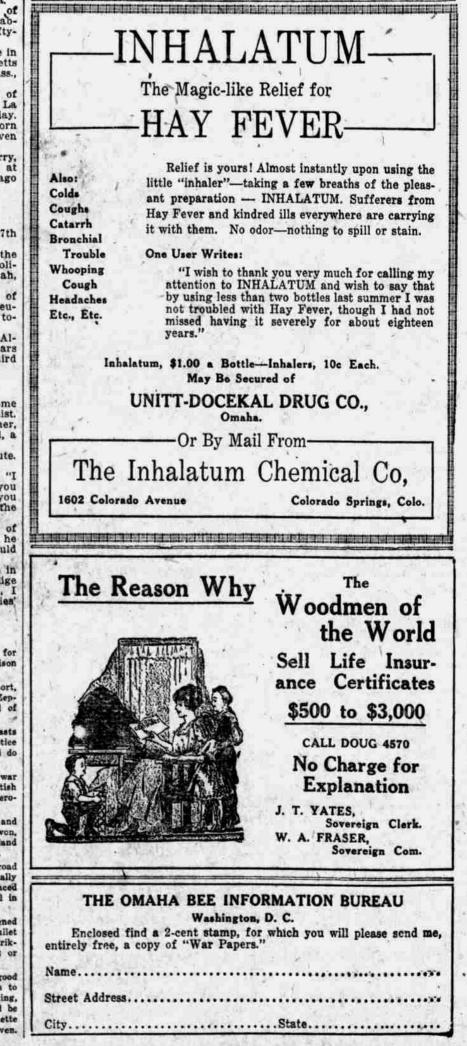
recent years.

According to a report from the census We have proven our fitness to serve and statistics office, the total number of creameries and cheese factories operating in Canada in 1916 was 3,446. Of these 993 were creameries, 1,813 cheese factories, 624 combined factories (cheese and butter) and sixteen condensed milk factories. The total number of patrons contributing to creameries

We have delved into and carefully studied all of the accumulated and modern lessons of the science of burial. The charges will be commensurate with our service.

N. P. SWANSON (Established 1888) Funeral Parlor.

17th and Cuming Sts. Tel. Doug. 1060



all that our flag stands for."

and willing to pay the debt.

She Gave Us All

Dakota. At the dinner of the American Bar asso-

ciation Thursday night this naturalized citizen,

who has found an honorable and distinguished

career in the United States, uttered a sort of con-

fession of faith in his adopted country, a doctrine

of loyalty that is sound for all time and of the

deepest particular truth and necessity in these:

Ours is a government of law and not of despots,

To Americans of foreign birth, to all Amer-icans, these words apply. Born here or elsewhere, we owe America everything. We must be ready

enemies or were disloyal to her cause.

She Owed Us Nothing, But Andrew Alexander Bruce, a native of the

