DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR. Entered at Omaha portoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

octated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news d herein. All rights of publication of our special dispatches

REMITTANCE

lemit by draft, express or postal order. Only 2-cent stamps taken in sayment of small accounts. Personal check, except on Omaha and lastern exchange, not accepted.

CORRESPONDENCE

ddress communications relating to news and editorial matter to make Bee, Editorial Department.

OCTOBER CIRCULATION 58,059 Daily-Sunday, 51,752

Average circulation for the menth subscribed and sworn to by Dwight Williams, Circulation Manager.

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

Will Venice become another Rheims or Lou-

The adverse vote of miners on the strike penalty clause supplies a clear measure of their pa-

It is a pretty good rule to ask, "What would the kaiser like to have us do?" and then do the other thing

Perseverance is accounted a winner 99 out of 100 times. Here's hoping the oil seekers of Banner county are among the 99.

When the lion of Columbus lies down with the lamb of O'Neill, it does not require the son of a prophet to guess which one cuddles inside.

U-boat scores slumped heavily during the past week. The number resting on the bottom of the sea must be much greater than Zeebrugge will ad-

Reduced passenger train service signifies little more than winter schedules. Freight movement is the pressing need and all surplus energy pressed into that service best serves the public in winning the war.

Reports of vast savings of meat and flour resulting from meatless and wheatless days fairly justify campaign expectations. The expected happens when proper plans are made. But, do the savers double up the day after? Perish the thought!

The fewer explanations offered for the Italian retreat the better. Attributing the Isonzo collapse to propaganda put over by enemies disguised in Italian uniforms merely strengthens the over confident army fell asleep at

The Turks in Palestine wisely back up under British pressure on two sides. For the moment friends of the allies may forget the Neva and the Piave and draw solid chunks of comfort from the excellent funeral arrangements for Turks and Teutons in Palestine and Flanders.

While many jobs seek the jobless in vain and nuch urgent work awaits workers, the proposed Internment of the vocal boosters of discontent falls little short of economic waste. Connection with a job should be established and maintained in return for entertainment and feeding.

The probability of Venice being a victim of ruthlessness is an occasion for universal regret. Much of its art treasures are reported to have been moved away, but vastly more remains that cannot be moved and presents conspicuous targets for Hunnish artillerists. The sole hope of its architectural and monumental treasures being spared lies in the city's defenselessness. In the light of experience elsewhere that hope is

Remember, however, that most of the disloyalty and pull-back on the prosecution of the war is due to the poison spread broadcast in this country month after month by German propagandists with the active assistance of such kaiserworshiping newspapers as the hyphenated World-Herald. If that paper were as earnestly desirous now for the defeat of the kaiser as it professes to be it could not, with its best efforts, undo all the pernicious and insidious work for which it was responsible prior to its conversion.

## Liberty and Other Loans

Just June the treasury asked for \$2,000,000,000 subscriptions to the first war loan and got offers of \$3,035,226,000, representing an oversubscription of 52 per cent. For the second loan the mini-mum was fixed at \$3,000,000,000 and applications totaled \$4,617,532,000, the oversubscription thus being 54 per cent. For the first loan there were what more than 4,000,000, of whom 99 per cent bought no more than \$10,000; for the second there were 9,400,000 subscribers, 99 per cent of whom took \$50,000 or less. The "small subscriber," as thus defined, accounted for \$1,296,-685,000 of the first bond issue and \$2,488,469,000

of the second. In point of number of subscribers and (with one exception) of amount realized the subscription exceeded that made to any loan floated in Europe during the war or before. England's largest bond issue, of last February, brought in \$4,943,500,000, including treasury bills treated as cash; the total number of subscribers to that loan was 5,289,000, including, however, 3,200,000 whose subscriptions were in the form of "war savings certificates"-a form of investment which did not figure in our own recent war loan, but which the government is soon to inaugurate. Individual subscribers to the \$3,000,000,000 British loan of 1915 numbered only 1,100,000.

Germany's largest loan was that of last April, the sixth of the series, which realized (at the inal value of the mark) \$3,192,500,000. Details of the subscription to this and to the sucseeding loan have not been published, but the ixth loan was reported to have had 5,000,000 purchasers. The empire's largest preceding loan, placed in September, 1915, was for \$3,040,650,000 and was taken by 3,966,418 individual subscribers.

To the next, or fourth, German loan there were 5,279,645 subscribers, of whom 2,406,118 bought less than \$40 of bonds. Subscribers to the fifth loan were 3,809,976. On this occasion there was a striking decrease in the number of small investors; those taking the smallest denomination, of \$40 or less, being fewer by 25 per cent than a the case of the fourth loan.

#### Lloyd George Carries His Point,

The storm in the British House of Commons over the speech made by the premier in Paris subsided as quickly as if rose after Lloyd George had explained the purpose and scope of the interally war council. Talk of his becoming a dictator for the United Kingdom sounds very strange over here. Lloyd George is a vigorous and capable leader, who has proven his ability by serving England well in trying times. It is incredible that he should aspire to assume absolute authority now. What he seeks undoubtedly is unified control of military operations, to turn the battle line into one front from the North sea to the Adriatic. This can only be done through a central agency, where plans may be co-ordinated and army movements directed effectively, and the inter-ally war council provides this agency. Tories and socialists of England alike oppose the premier; although the present cabinet is purposely formed on coalition lines, even containing representatives of the extremists on both ends. Only a few weeks ago Lloyd George was compelled to ask for the resignation of a socialist minister because of his connivance with the party promoting the pro-German conference at Stockholm. The bitterness of party politics continues to crop out in Parliament, but the premier's new victory will establish him even firmer in his position, and the war will go on without disturbing Haig or other generals in their great

#### Clean Up the Clairvoyants.

The police department has commenced a crusade against clairvoyants that should be carried through to the end. It is proposed by the city authorities to stop the practice of consulting the spirits as to the troubles of mortals for pay, this to include all sorts of necromancy or mystic pretense, whereby the unwary are bamboozled by the crafty. Such procedure will not impose any restriction on the practice of religion of any kind. Devotees may continue their peculiar observances of rites and symbolisms without fear of interruption. Nor does it interfere in any way with psychological research or investigation. Delvers into obscure or mystical lore may pursue their inquiries to their heart's content, enjoying undisturbed such treasures as their quest may disclose. Enforcement of the new ordinance will check the custom of preying on the credulity of the ignorant and superstitious and may thus do something to bring an end to ignorance and superstition. Gross frauds perpetrated by professional clairvoyants and seers have been unearthed elsewhere and Omaha has suffered in some measure through their operations. The city should be made unsafe for men and women who prey on society by imposing on the simple through pretense to supernatural or unusual psychic power.

#### John W. Foster.

Death coming to John Watson Foster at the age of 81 closed a life whose activity spanned the most interesting chapters of American history. When war broke out between the states he was practicing law at Evansville, Ind., and immediately entered the volunteer army, emerging as a regimental commender. His political activity brought him into national prominence and in 1873 President Grant sent him to Mexico as minister, beginning the career that led to his eminence as dean of the diplomatic corps at Washington. President Hayes sent him to St. Petersburg as minister to Russia and until his retirement a few years ago, on account of failing health, he was almost continually in the diplomatic service of the country as minister or special envoy. His personal connection with one of the more exciting of modern political episodes is now recalled. In the late spring of 1892 James G. Blaine, then secretary of state in the cabinet of President Harrison, startled the country by resigning his portfolio and entering the race as a candidate for the republican nomination for president before the Minneapolis convention. At this time Mr. Foster was invited to fill the place made vacant and acted as secretary of state until his chief retired in 1893. The many and delicate missions in which he served the United States, his profound knowledge of international law and his intimate acquaintance with the affairs of the world gave him honorable distinction and his services to his country will make for him a permanent place in its annals.

## Wall Street Checking a Deluge.

The New York stock axchange has taken further steps to prevent a complete demoralization of the stock market. This action has been necessitated by the course of speculators who unhesitatingly take advantage of abnormal business conditions to grab extra profits. Listed stocks have been weakened in price for reasons explained in The Bee last week. The use of tremendous sums in payment for Liberty bonds and other urgent demands has stiffened the money market, while liquidation of holdings to secure cash has lowered stock quotations. In this situation profiteers have found opportunity for raids they were not slow to make, to the general detriment of business. The governing board has made a rule regarding "short" deals that is intended to limit the practice of the gamblers. Legitimate dealings will be fully protected, but unpatrictic money mongers are to be deprived of their power to wreck business that they may turn tainted profits into their own coffers. We want no repetition of "Black Friday."

## Whale Meat on the Table. .

The latest innovation in the way of flesh foods, that of whale meat, is making considerable headway in America. One northwestern company reports having disposed of a quarter of a million pounds of this food within the year and other companies are active in purveying the flesh of these aquatic mammals. This connects the Age of Man directly with the Mammalian Age, but that is no reason why our diminishing meat supply should not be supplemented from this source. Those who have partaken of whale meat pronounce it good, palatable and nourishing and worthy of its place on the bill of fare. Here is another of the lessons the was has taught men, too long set in the ways that produced comfort. They have been jarred out of the rut of tradition and must make shift to find substitutes for things no longer available. Promoters may find some difficulty in substituting the whale for the tender, juicy, grass-fed, corn-finished steer, but it can be done. Competition between the cowboys of land and sea for the privilege of serving the people may bring an increase in supply and put the price of steak or roast back within the reach of ordinary mortals.

In their search for the golden dream city of Cibola, Coronado and his fortune seekers trod the unscented oil fields of Oklahoma. What Coronado could not see fell unbidden in part to the Osage Indians, making every member of the tribe a blooming Rockefeller.

#### State Care for Children By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Nearly 2,000,000 orphans were placed under the guardianship of the state recently when the French and Italian governments passed laws adopting them. No longer will the orphan children of France and Italy be permitted to die from lack of food; no longer will they be worked beyond their strength and no longer will they be exploited by thrifty rela-

tives. The state stands ready to protect them. France passed its war orphan bill ostensibly as a debt to its soldiers who had fallen on the field of battle, but the fact that the French birth rate is so far below the death rate actually inspired the measure. France's hope for the future is now entirely wrapped up in the younger generation. The children must be protected as never

Italy, too, feels this keenly. The wars of the Balkans made great inroads on the Italian population and the present war has taken even greater tolls. The necessity of conserving every human life for the future of the country is clearly recognized. In this respect the Italian law goes a step farther than the French law, in that it provides for the state adoption of all orphans, whether victims of the war or not. It also provides for the adoption of all feeble-minded persons up to any age.

With these exceptions the laws of both nations are very much alike. The French law passed the Chamber of Deputies last July, after stormy debates in which, curiously enough, one of the greatest issues was religion. The Protestants appeared to be afraid that the Catholics would ob tain the majority of memberships on the guardianship board. This dispute was finally settled amicably, but the law, as it passed, was admitted to contain many practical defects. Concerning this M. Leon Berard, rapporteur of the deputies, 'said:

The measure is extremely urgent and if it is necessary to revise our work sooner or later it will not be a matter of scandal or surprise, because all the legislative assemblies of the world will be doing the same, for the very simple reason that they are going to legislate on subjects ever newer and more complex.

The guarding of 1,000,000 French children is a complex problem in itself. To figure out the needs of each child, from education to hair ribbons, is a task that should test the executive ability of any government, to say nothing of a government at war. But the Chamber of Deputies appears to have been equal to it. In the first place a national commission, under the direction of the minister of public instruction, was established. The duties of this commission are to distribute the funds of guardanship, to investigate and report on all measures affecting the wards and to determine the eligibility of private institutions for children. Its membership includes 99 persons, selected from teachers' associations, public assistance societies, agricultural trades, business and workmen's trade associations, co-operative and mutual aid societies and philanthropic associations caring for war orphans.

In order to keep the assistance of private charity and at the same time to co-ordinate the efforts of its various institutions the Chamber of Deputies further provided for provincial commissions to be chosen from the same sources as the national commission and to be under its direction. These state or provincial commissions will have the actual control of the child. They are to decide where the child shall live, where he shall go to school, what his recreation shall be; in short, they will decide his destiny.

The government urges, however, that every child shall be treated as an individual, a personality. Naturally there will be orphans from every walk of life. Many will be sons and daughters of artists, business men, college professors, army officers and engineers; other will be children of mechanics, tradesmen and farmers. Hence the duty of the commission is to place each child in the environment to which he has been accustomed. Says the law:

"A child, by the act of being born, achieves a number of rights—to subsistence, education, family affection and legal protection. The father is the natural defender of these rights, but when he falls upon the field of honor France has the honor of taking his place, since in these children rests its future.'

The guardianship of the government is extended to all orphans whose fathers, mothers or other supporters have died during the war, either as military or civil victims of the enemy. It is also extended to every child born or conceived before the end of the war whose father or mother or family, support is prevented from earning a living by wounds or diseases contracted or aggravated by the war. Illegitimate children are included and so are children of other nationalities whose fathers have fought for France.

Children already in colonies or schools under the supervision of private charity are automatically transferred under the control of the government, while the claims of individual orphans are filed in the courts. If a court decides that a child is eligible to be a ward of the nation he is at once sent to the state commission of guardians in the province in which he lives, where his case is considered.

Under the new adoption system when a man s killed or wounded on the firing line the government at once ascertains if he has any children. If so a member of the local commission of guardians is sent to investigate the family's conditions and to look after them.

The Italian law contains the same working plan as that of France, with the exceptions al ready cited and certain minor differences. The head of the Italian war orphan commission, for instance, is the minister of the interior instead of the minister of public instruction, and the membership of the local committees is different. It includes the prefect as chairman, the guardianship judge of the court, the physician of the province, a delegate of the provincial commission of public charity, the school inspector, two representatives elected by the provincial council, two officers in service or on leave, one from the army and one from the navy; one delegate from each national institute and one appointed by the warious charitable institutions of the province caring for children. These members will guard the interests of the Italian children.

Thus the two governments have become foster fathers of the younger generation. They are building the future France and Italy from the very foundations up and incidentally setting a new example for other nations. In this country, for example, the government children's bureau is making a study of these laws.

## People and Events

The appellate division of the supreme court has reversed a lower court which exempted the Elk club house of New York City from taxation because the building was "used for charitable and educational purposes." "We think," says the appeal court, "that a social club cannot be made in effect a charitable institution by providing that a small net income shall annually be applied to charity.'

According to a report just issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. American manufacturers are now supplying threefourths of the \$400,000 worth of shoes imported annually into Jamaica, although it is pointed out that much of this trade has come to us since the war started and may or may not be retained when normal times return. The American shoe has won a fine reputation for quality, and especially for style.

Postoffice sleuths cornered Donald D. Fitzgerald in Chicago and halted for a while the smooth workings of a blue-sky stock selling deal involving \$100,000. Fitz is esteemed one of the slickest promoters of fake stuff who has survived two prison terms. He had headquarters at St. Louis and Detroit and numerous victims from coast to coast. The venture which drew the attention of the postoffice authorities was the Min-eral Farm Mining company of Idaho which was featured as a sure thing for 40 per cent dividends.

William F. Kirby, junior United States senator from Arkansas, celebrates his 50th birthday anniversary today. Senator Kirby is a new member of the democratic majority in the upper house, having been chosen last November to fill out the term of James P. Clarke. He is a native of Miller county. Arkansas, was educated at Cumberland university, practiced law at Texarkana from 1885, served two terms as attorney-general, and in 1910 was elected an associate justice of the Arkansas supreme court. Senator Kirby has a wide reputation as a law authority. He is the author of "Kirby's Digest of the Statutes of Arkansas which is considered an indispensable part of the office apparatus of every lawver in his state.

#### One Year Ago Today in the War.

Serbian, French and Russian troops advanced six miles toward Monastir. British continued Ancre battle, capturing several thousand German prisoners and advancing on wide front.

#### In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

The new military company recently night and adjourned to their temporary armory on Farnam street. squad is under the command of Sergeants Lowe and Webster. The new police clubs have arrived. They are of hard wood, neatly turned

and are stained a dark brown. They

and give the officers a decidedly martial appearance. County Clerk Needham is busy pre-paring credentials of election for the successful candidates in the late elec-The Western Printing company filed articles of incorporation in the office of the county clerk. The incorporators

are worn at the side in a short sheath

are: Albion M. Dyer, O. S. Wood, L. D. Holmes, A. W. Lemar, C. W. Scharff, and W. H. Dyer. The Cable Tramway company set a force of men at work putting in place beneath their tracks the pulleys upon

which the cable is to run Dr. S. D. Mercer received the highest relative figure yet secured for a piece of property in this city for his lot on the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets. The property was sold for \$75,000, the chaser being a Philadelphia capitalist. who will erect a 10-story stone struc-

ture on same. The Omaha Press club has secured rooms at the corner of Sixteenth and Douglas streets. The club is fully organized and will soon be in their new

#### This Day in History.

1753-James McHenry, under whose direction as secretary of war, the Military academy at West Point was es tablished, born in Ireland. Died in Baltimore, May 3, 1816. 1817-General William Shepherd,

who commanded the troops that put down Shay's insurrection, died at Westield, Mass. Born there Novem-1848-Insurrection in Rome: demo-

cratic ministry and free constitution demanded. 1863-Knoxville was besieged by the confederates under General Long-

1903-Colombia sent a protest to Great Britain against action of the United States regarding Panama.

1911-Russia ordered troops to Persia because its ultimatum demanding the removal of Mr. Shuster, financial director, was disregarded.

1914-New York cotton-exchange re-opened after suspension of 15 weeks on account of the war. 1915-Bulgar forces captured Krusevo and advanced east to within six

#### miles of Prilep. The Day We Celebrate.

R. L. Carter, president of the Carter Sheet Metal works, is 53 today, Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, for many years chief of the Ordnance Bureau of the United States navy, born at Mt. Morris, N. Y., 56 years ago to-

William F. Kirby, junior United States senator from Arkansas, born in Miller county, Arkansas, 50 years ago

Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston university, born at Mercer, O., 56 years ago today. Stephen S. Gregory, noted Chicago

lawyer, formerly president of American Bar association, born in Olsego county, N. Y., 68 years ago today. Rear Admiral Eugene H. C. Leutze,

U. S. N., retired, born in Dusseldorf, Germany, 70 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, Catholic bishop of Dallas, born at St. Joseph, Mich., 45 years ago today,

#### Timely Jottings and Reminders. The federal reserve banking system

is 3 years old today. Kentucky will celebrate Arbor day today by proclamation of Governor Stanley.

Patriotic speeches that will leave no room for doubt as to where the north-west stands with regard to the war, will feature the All-Northwest Loyalty convention, which is to hold its sessions in St. Paul and Minneapolis today and tomorrow.

## Storyette of the Day.

The conversation in the lobby of a Washington hotel turned to the subject of poker, when Congressman Richard W. Austin, of Tennessee, said he was reminded of a little incident along that line.

One night a friend called to see Jim Smith and found him playing poker with a bunch of bachelor friends. Bottles and things shone conspicuously and cigar stumps and ashes littered the parler floor. Obviously Mrs. Smith was summering by the sea. "Gee whiz, old man!" exclaimed the

friend, sizing up the scenery. "What would you say were your wife to drop in here at this moment?" "I wouldn't say a thing," was the calm rejoinder of Smith, as he handed the cigar box to the newcomer.
"What's that?" was the incredulous

rejoinder of the other. "You wouldn't say anything!' "No," answered Smith. "I am rather inclined to think that all the talking would be done by Mrs. Smith."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

## MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"I told my boss everything had gone up and I wanted my pay raised."
"How did it work?"
"He said he was just about to say to me that as his living was costing him more, my wages would have to come down."
—Beston Transcript.

"Yes," said the bride of a week. "Jack tells me everything he knows, and I tell him everything I know." "Indeed!" rejoined her ex-rival, who had been left at the post. "The silence when you are together must be oppressive."—Philadelphia Ledger."

"Don't you think that spats make a "Don't you think that spats make a girl's feet look larger?"
"I don't like to criticise anything the ladies do."
"But don't you think so?"
"Well, I don't believe Cinderella wore 'em. I will say that much."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bruno, Neb., Nov. 12 .- To the Edior of The Bee: In your paper there was a reference to the doings of the Fins. I would call your attention to who are raising Cain, but the aristocracy and upper classes, who are Swedes who came into the country when it was conquered by them. Also would call attention to the camouflage of the Teutons regarding Poland. They make a great noise proclaiming kingdom of Poland, but they only mean that part of Poland held by Russia. Austria means to hold on to Ga-(its share) and Bill means to hold on to his share; towit, Posen, the old Mark and Danzig with West

I call attention to this, as very few Americans are posted regarding the stealings of the Hohenzollern robber WILLIAM C. MACH.

### Challenge for Popc.

Waterloo, Neb., Nov. 12 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I see in your pa-per of November 10 one Pope from York, Neb., tells of his experience, but he gives more to Waranguing the other fellows for standing for their rights as real farmers who have not made a failure at it. This same Pope says the farmer makes first \$11.95 per day for his year's work and now he says he would make \$21 for his day's work. All the matter with this Pope is that he is sore that he has no corn to sell. If he did he would be one of the first to holler. He says when he farmed he raised two crops out of five, tells us what he paid for a binder, corn planter and such, but he doesn't say what taxes were those days or what horses cost. can't buy a binder for less than \$250. wagons, \$125, a good team \$400 to \$500, cows from \$75 to \$150, brood sows up to \$75 and \$100, gang plows \$125 and the others in proportion. He says he has to work

team for \$4 per day; now he must be a poor teamster if he can't make \$6 to \$8 per day. I am past 50 years of age and I can do it. I can get out and shuck 80 bushels of corn a day this year and I will take this Pope if will come down here and put a \$20 bill on one end of the row and we will start at the other end and the first one to shuck to the end takes both twenties, he to do the same.
C. F. SEEFUS.

#### Home-Grown Stock. Omaha, Nov. 7 .- To the Editor of

I am reading The Bee's article, "Call to Stock Raisers." I think those stockmen know their business better than the city families do. Eggs are 45 to 50 cents a dozen and pickied at that. If every family would raise their own chickens who have a 30x130foot lot they could be independent of commission men and stock yards. Eggs would soon drop again to a reasonable price. Chickens to eat and eggs to eat. Yes, and the city should take the ban off pigs. Let every family be allowed to raise two hogs. There will be 250 pounds every fall for pork and lard. That would solve the meat and lard affair and it would be so much better to eat than the cold storage kind. And in the suburbs every family who can have three or four lots could have a cow. Teach children to care for them. It will be good for their health and they will like the job better than jumping around at the call of a manager in the city. I have lived in this city 45 years on one spot. Always had chickens and a cow, but no pigs, because I could buy pork for 6 cents a pound of farmers, and they ens and a nice little Jersey or Holstein cow for children and mothers to care I have had no chickens or a cov for the last five years. My children are all grown up and have a dislike for such animals, while I am lone some without them. Why, give me a good shepherd dog and cow and chick ens and they are all company good enough for me from 6 to 10 o'clock. Then a good horse to take a drive and a good companion to ride with me and enjoy the beauties of nature and the work of man, whose ingenuity will never be developed, but hope it will not be used to destroy lives of their brothers and sisters and innocent chil-

#### 2325 North Twenty-second. If Germany Wins?

dren as the kaiser is doing.

JOHN G. WILLIS.

Omaha, Nov. 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: Should Germany win in the Hohenzollern movement to conquer and Germanize the whole world it will be the most stupendous calamity that has befallen the world since the flood. What will happen when the conquer ing legions of the despot land upon our shores? The treatment we will re-ceive will be a hundredfold more dread than that meted out to the people of Belgium, France, Poland, Serbia and Roumania who have had the misfortune to fall into their hands. Should

Germany conquer the United States, we will all be compelled to forget our American language, and will be compelled to learn the German language, as were the people of the province that Germany stole from Poland and Denmark.

Should we refuse to give up our wn language we will be sent to jail. and our properties will be confiscated for the benefit of our conquerors. The teachings of John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and other revolutionary leaders will be wiped out and instead we will be taught that might is right and be compelled to follow the teachings of Bismarck and other tools of the autocrats. We will be made to forget that there was ever a George Washington, Winfield Scott, a General Grant, a General Sherman, a General Sheridan or a General Logan, and be compelled to learn of Frederick the Great, of Von Moltke, of Von Hindenburg, of Von Mackensen, of Kaiser Wilhelm, and have those butchers of men held up as our examples to follow.

The monument to Washington will be overthrown and one to Kaiser Wilhelm will be built in its place. Mount Vernon will be obliterated. All mon-uments erected in commemoration of the valorous deeds of our private soldiers in the warfare for liberty of mankind will be destroyed and only monuments to our oppressors will be allowed to be rected. Boston and the Bunker Hill monument will be destroyed, as were the beautiful old cities of Liege and Louvain in Belgium, for nothing that savors of freedom of mankind from the oppressors' hands will be allowed to stand for fear that we may again rise in our might and again drive the autocrats out of this

Should Germany win and conquer us the name of New York City will be changed to New Berlin, the name of the city of Washington will be changed Hohenzollernville, Philadelphia will be changed to Hesse. Chicago to Potsdam, St. Louis to Kaiserslautern, Kansas City to Sonderhausen and maha to Schneidermuhl

The name of the state of New York will be changed to New Prussia Pennsylvania will be Darmstadt, Illinois will be Pomerania, Missouri will be New Rhine and Nebraska will be changed to New Hanover.

But it does not seem possible that the gallant young soldiers of the republic who have been sent abroad and the hundreds of thousands who will soon follow them, will ever let the ruthless destroyers of mankind, the destroyers of all that is dear to mankind, the destroyers of the homes and families of man, to ever set their perfidious feet upon the American soil and profane a land that has been dedicated to liberty and made sacred by the blood shed by hundreds of thousands of men who died that the greatest republic of the world should live. It does not seem possible that any army controlled by tyrants and despots will ever again set foot on any part of the soil of either North or South America, which has been dedicated by republics to the rights of FRANK A. AGNEW.

#### BIG FIRE SALE STARTS' FRIDAY

our ad on page 14-Read every item. SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO.



eribe organic This particular This particular form of Iron is easily assimilated, does not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, irritable, careworn, haggard looking women 10e 
per cent in two weeks' time in many 
instances. I have used it in my own 
practice with most surprising results—
erdinand King, M. D...
OTE: NUXATED IRON recommens 
by Dr. Ferdinand King can be 
from any good druggist will 
ge guarantee of success or 
it is dispensed in this 
it all good druggists.

## THE APOLLO REPRODUCING PIANO AT HOSPE'S PIANO ROOMS

is creating tremendous enthusiasm. A Player Piano which plays, automatically reproducing human hand playing. Free Demonstrations Daily

> A. HOSPE CO. 1513-15 DOUGLAS STREET.

# PR.King's Discovery for Coughs & Colds

FROM one generation to another, this old reliable remedy for Bronchial affections has been recommended. Grandmother knows that Dr. King's New Dis-



covery will stop the cough, quickly relieve the most stubborn cold and mothers find their children like this old remedy as well as grandmother said she did when she was a child.

Nearly a half century of use recommends it to you. Used by millions.

Your druggist sold it ever since

## THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU

Washington, D. C. Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of "The War Cook Book."

Name	**			· · · · • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Street Address	60	9		
Offeet Address		•••	•••	

City......State.....