ТНЕ ОМАНА ВЕЕ

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

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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The Red Cross is an easy one to bear.

Hope once more arches the Seventh's heaven with a rainbow.

"Count that day lost whose low descending sun" finds not a new "drive" begun.

It is quite evident from reports that a host of Teuton invaders win hospitable graves on the Italian slopes.

Owing to the ravages of war and other causes, the names of Tom and Jerry will not appear on Omaha's holiday visiting list this year.

"Cut out the lights," says the fuel administration. "Turn on the light," is the demand upon congress. Luckily the wires are not crossed.

The famous firm of "Me und Gott" is as barren of sentiment as the Turk. Sacred and profane loot look alike to both, whether in Jerusalem, Belgium or France.

Revolutions come and go in Portugal, but the young republic remains true to the allies. Even the Portugal brand of democracy quickly spots the one sure source of nourishment.

The "dry belt" now covers 24 states which means two-thirds of the necessary two-thirds to win. Some of these may sound a discordant note and prove as difficult to hold as the wet ones.

But how long would our soldiers have had to wait for guns and cartridges had our Senator Hitchcock succeeded in pushing through the factories out of business?

The late "Diamond Jim" Brady's jewels appraise at only a little more than \$500,000, but they made more of a flash than that several time over. Moral-if you want to look like a multimillionaire put it in jewelry.

A Good Subject to Keep Off Of.

"There is a day coming when our Nebraska women will be keening over their dead. There is a day coming when Nebraska fathers will be stirred to the depths of their being by sad tidings that come from across the Atlantic. This newspaper has exerted itself to prepare Nebraskans for exhibiting, in that trying time, such an attitude of fairness and moderation, with all their grief and righteous anger, as will redound to the eternal glory of our great state."-World-Herald.

It takes supreme self-assurance for the World-Herald to presume so on short memory or it would realize that its record in this war is a good subject for it to keep off of. That newspaper "has exerted itself" to prepare Nebraskans for exhibiting such an attitude "with all their grief and righteous anger as will redound to the eternal glory of our great state," so it now tells us, but its back files from day to day up to and since the entrance of the United States into the war boldly belie its assertion.

Let the editor of the World-Herald turn again to what he wrote when the news came of the sinking of the Lusitania as Germany's first frightful exhibit of ruthlessness, for here are his exact words:

"According to reports at this writing the 1,300 passengers were saved. This mitigates largely the horror of the event. Had the ship been struck far from land, had there been no opportunity to disembark, and had many American lives been lost, the effect of the in-.cident on public sentiment in this country would undoubtedly have been grave. This in spite of the fact that prominent advertisements were published in New York papers before the sailing of the Lusitania, authorized by the German embassy, warning passengers not to sail on the doomed vessel because of the submarine danger.

"It is difficult to imagine why a safe convoy was not insured the ship, especially after it had reached British waters. It would seem that the German notice of intention to sink the Lusitania would have been accepted as a challenge to British naval pride and efficiency and that no effort possible in war would have been spared to frustrate the German plan."-World-Herald, May 8, 1915.

What fine-spun excuses and palliation for German barbarity all the way through! Even later, when the full extent of the loss of American lives was ascertained, our hyphenated contemporary saw nothing for us to do but to engage in "diplomatic communications," adding, "Germany can hardly deny a claim for the fullest possible reparation even though she adheres to her policy of submarine warfare."

How the World-Herald has "exerted itself" to inveigle Nebraskans into accepting the pro-German propaganda, through artful defense of German intrigue and ingenious attacks on our present allies who were fighting the battle of democracy for us, through its persistent advocacy of the kaiser's scheme to make this country helpless by putting all our munitions plants out of business, is too well known. At all times its columns have extended an open invitation to insidious sophistry for German exculpation even down to its latest exploit when it "exerted itself" against declaring war on Austria, German's partner in atrocity. Indeed, had it been hired kaiser's bill to put all our American munitions for the job, that paper could hardly have "ex-

erted itself" more to the kaiser's liking. When the day arrives that brings the sad tid-

ings which it now foresees coming, the hyphenates and the World-Herald that has been serv-

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1917.

Other Things a Soldier Needs By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19 .- The first scout that went out from the United States forces stationed at Camp Devens was a scout of a new kind. He was a social scout, but nonetheless a part of the regular army organization, for he represented the Recreation Association of America, which is a branch of the commission on training camp activities of the War department.

The quartermaster's corps supplies the soldiers with necessaries, such as food, clothing and blankets, and the commission with essentials, such as smiles and relaxations.

The smile sleuth from Camp Devens faced quite a problem. Boston was 35 miles away and Worcester 18-both too far to serve as sources for the kind of intangible supplies that he was seeking. But there were half a dozen smaller places within the radius of 10 miles. So he picked the most likely-looking of these, which was Ayres, population 3,000, distance from camp only three miles. He sought out a prominent citizen and explained the case at some length.

"I want invitations to dinner for two enlisted men," he concluded.

"Bring 'em along," said the prominent citizen.

The social scout went back to camp and spent four hours selecting the two men. For it was vitally necessary that the two men should make a hit. In order to make a hit they must be men of the sort that would probably be congenial to that particular prominent citizen and his tamily.

This does not mean that the scout intended to discriminate in favor of men of any particular social status. But he realized that all social relations are and must be founded upon congeniality.

Now a man in khaki loses, to a great extent, his social identity. The occupations, companions, clothes and habits that made up his social personality before he became a soldier have all been taken away from him. In the community to which he is transplanted he has scant means for getting in touch with the people that would appeal to him and they have even greater difficulty n finding him.

Hence the need for the social scout. Exercising his judgment, and no doubt also his luck, he selected the two men that he thought would suit-and they did. Their dinner invitation resulted in arrangements, in which sundry feminine brains had a large part, for a dancing party. The two first men supplied the others from among the friends they had made in camp.

Meantime the social scout had been diligent in other quarters, had secured other invitations and selected other men to fill them. Within a few weeks there might be seen at Camp Devens every evening a line of about 50 automobiles which had been sent by the people of the town for soldier guests.

This is only one of a number of activities which are being carried forward by the commission to supply those things which are no less necessary to men than food and clothing. In a camp like Camp Devens, which contains 35,000 men, while the entire civil population within a radius of 10 miles is but 17,000, there are naturally not enough smiles, or at least not enough smilers, to go around. It is not wise to give more than 3,000 men leave at one time. But there are numerous ways of entertaining those who have to stay at home. The Liberty theaters, which are going to open the first of the year, the Young Men's Christian association auditoriums. and the two large chautauqua tents in every camp will accommodate about all of the men that stay home.

Not all the good fellowship is between men who have come of similar environments and social traditions either. For example, the captain of a company wanted a chauffeur. A young en-listed man who had followed that calling applied



Chase S. Osborn, who has an

nounced his candidacy to succeed William Alden Smith as United States senator from Michigan, is a former governor of the Wolverine state. A native of Indiana and a graduate of Purdue university, Mr. Osborn had a varied career as a newspaper editor and owner before he settled down in the banking business at Sault Ste Marie, his present home. After becoming a resident of Michigan he held several minor state offices before his election to the governorship on the republican ticket in 1910. As chief executive he was conspicuous for his advocacy of progressive measures, and he was one of the seven republican governors who invited Colonel Roosevelt to found the progressive party. In announcing his senatorial candidacy Mr. Osbora has given his endorsement to woman suffrage, national phohibition and the war policies of President Wilson.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

President Wilson warned Europe United States was brought to verge of war by acts of belligerents. British government decided to release at once the remaining 576 Irishmen interned after the rebellion.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

The Parnell club held its sixth social dance at Cunningham's hall. The members and their girls numbered about 200, which just about measured the comfortable dancing capacity of that hall.

An arrangement of holly and mistletoe is displayed in the windows of prominent florists, and the green



leaves, together with the white and red berries, make a handsome com-The holly comes mainly bination. from Holland. The "Ivy Leaf Pleasure club" is a

new social organization of which the following are officers: President, D. P. O'Connell: vice president, E. J. Johnston; treasurer, J. Minorstoff; secretary, M. Ford. Their first party will be a masquerade.

Extensive preparations are being made by the teachers and pupils of several of the schools for entertain-ments appropriate to the holidays.

An alarm of fire was sounded from box 61. It was occasioned by the dis-covery of a small blaze in the roof of the shed in the rear of Mrs. Scholl's restaurant, corner Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue.

The laying of the cable on the Dodge street line has begun. Nine Nine teams are engaged and several men under the orders of Superintendent Tucker.

The Norway pines, which make the finest Christmas trees, are being sold on the Omaha market as high as \$14 each.

This Day in History.

1776-Benjamin Kranklin reached Paris as American envoy to France.

1807-On account of insults to the



Decries a Public Annoyance.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 20-To the Edi-tor of The Bee: I attended the meeting at the Auditorium on Monday evening that was addressed by Congressman Stephens, but did not ge to hear all of it. From the time he began to speak there was first one then another in all parts of the hall who would either cough, or sneeze or clear their throats of frogs, presumably, or blow their noses, so that it was an almost continuous annoyance from the time the address was begun until it was ended. It seems to me that pedple who will annoy meetings in the way I mention ought to be called down for it.

I felt like clearing my throat myself a number of times, but having been kept from hearing the long address a good deal of the time, I held myself in and was not guilty of bothering others.

If people cannot go to a public meeting without continually cough-ing, backing, clearing of threats and otherwise making themselves extremely annoying, they ought to stay away until they learn better manners. There has been no epidemic of grippe this winter and it seems to me it is wholly inexcusable for peo-ple to make themselves such

nuisances at public gatherings. FRANK A. AGNEW.

How to Handle Austria.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 20-To the Editor of the Bee: Austria is the key German ambition, the door by to which Germany expects to reach out to the east, to Constantinople, Bagdad, and India. The mere restoration of Alsace-

Lorraine, Serbia, Dalmatia, Istria, and the Trentino is not sufficient to insure a lasting peace. Should Austro-Hungary remain the servant of Berlin, Germany will eventually emerge the victor in this war.

The future peace of Europe there-fore requires that Austro-Hungary must be resolved into her original and recomposed into elements sovereign states according to the principles of nationality. To make the world safe for de-

mocracy we must give freedom to the Czechs of Bohemia, the Poles of Galicia, the Roumanians of Transylvania, and the Serbs of Croatia. Territory, which properly and racially is Germanic and Austro-Hungarian, should not be partitioned, for that would result in bringing about future wars.

Max Nordau truthfully says that the German people rejoice in their slavery, and is proud of it. Their lords and masters have contrived to

give flattering names to this state of affairs: livery is called uniform; servitude, organization; blind obedience, discipline: renunciation of all right, all dignity, and all character heroic self denial. German contempt for treaty rights and Hague conventions brought Great Britain into the

war. Her acts of murder, piracy, and defiance of all international law brought in the United States. Germany is not asking for a last-She is playing for time. ing peace. intrigue she seeks to foment dis-By cord between the allies, trusting that negotiations in any peace conference would result in a disagreement, and enable her to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion; thus leaving her world master. HERBERT HEINRICHS.

CHEERY CHAFF.

"Ah," said the walter, "that's your soup.

"My wife watches the sugar market

closely." "Speculating ?" "In a small way. She borrows when it's high and pays back when it's low."-Kansas

We serve only small portions in wartime

-American Boy.

City Journal.

Journal.

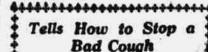
stand.

"Well?

What now ?"

Louisville Courier-Journal

consistent bill.



Surprising results from this home-made syrup. Easily prepared and costs little.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, just try this pleasant tasting home-made cough remedy. Any drug-gist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Thus plain granulated sugar syrup. Thus prepared, you have a pint f really re-markable cough remed —one that can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relie at all times. You can feel this take hold of a cough

in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and sootnes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it

is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is noted for its speed in overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. Its millions of enthusiastic users have made it famous the world

There are many worthless imitations of this noted mixture. To avoid disap-pointment, ask for "216 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind,

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dan-gers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once!

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, irosted feet, colds of the chest (it often

prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50



Our genteel, polite staff in charge of a thoroughly modern equipment makes possible a burial service of elegance and politeness. We render a

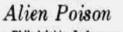
Some of the outgivings from Washington at the outset queer the objects sought. Here's a call to service for "old soldiers," with an age limit of 60 years. Think of it-a soldier "old" at 60? A slam of that kind frosts mature enthusiasm at the start.

Des Moines' 90-cent gas rate is also being shaken by war increases in the cost of raw materials out of which gas is manufactured. The city authorities there are being asked to authorize a raise to the same \$1.15 per 1,000 cubic feet which is proposed for Omaha.

A congressman from "somewhere in the country" jumps on the editors and reporters of the Official Bulletin and insinuates that their "nose for news" scarcely amounts to a sneeze. speeches from the rival morgue.

Fuel regulators may be as earnest as reported in running down hoarders. Results tribute scarcely justify the efforts, because the sleuths overlook sources daily, advertising an excess stock. In the past nine months 435 degrees of normal heat have disappeared-lost, strayed or hoarded. A search of the weather clerk's premises might reveal a few serviceable hot bins.

Dr. Gunsaulus likens the kaiser to Caesar, possessing the latter's evil traits and none of his virtues. Ambassador Jusserand, following a similar line of thought, declares that apologies are due Attila for comparing the modern kaiser with his ancient model. The paucity of classical types suggests, as a last resort, the champion whom Michael knocked out of the ring. He'll do.



-Philadelphia Ledger-

It must be understood that the Germans are as ready to poison wellsprings of information as to pollute those of water and that it is the part of vigilant preparedness to have antidotes at hand in either contingency. While men go over the top in a military offensive the subtle German political propaganda goes under the bottom, in more or less successful efforts to undermine public confidence and destroy the foundations of national solidarity, even as by mechanical means there is achieved the downfall of brick and stone. President Thomas of Bryn Mawr is right in saying that the war is to be fought in this country against the spreading of German propaganda. as well as at the front against visible weapons of steel. We must set our hands to the eradication of the tares sown by the enemy. We must realize how stealthily they come to set in our midst this rank and noxious growth. They come bearing gifts, they come wearing the sheep's clothing. they come with honeyed and dissembling language, pretending the unselfish interest of friends. The militarism that stoops to every low and mean physical device to conquer does not pause at employing perjury and prevarication to attain its ends.

Prisoners taken by the British on the western front have had their minds fullfed with lies about the Allies, however their bodies may have been starved. We know better. We are not de-pendent on Berlin for information. We do not believe in the literal inspiration of Potsdam nor is our God the deity whose vicegerent the Hohenzollern believes himself to be. The insidious German mendacity that wears the camouflage of peace negotiation has no place in free America, for in darkness and in silence, behild its overt activity and its explicit declarations, Prussianism forges heavy and intolerable chains for the oppression of the spirit of mankind.

ing as their spokesman, will do well to go into hiding.

Progress of Red Cross Drive.

Walking about the city one sees Red Cross posters in the windows of many homes. Before the present drive is over, we shall of course, see one of these posters in nearly every home. Every man and woman who has a dollar to spare will be pleased to contribute. It will take some little time to reach everybody, but the net result when the campaign closes will prove that the vast majority of our people act in keeping with the spirit of the day, and cheerfully contribute to the Red Cross.

For these and other reasons we believe the Red Cross advertisement goes a little too far that declares the absence of a poster from the front window of a residence is evidence that a traitor resides therein. To say the least, such a statement is inopportune and unfortunate. Criticism from this quarter was inevitable since Every intelligent man knows that there are the publicity bureau excluded congressional many loyal, worthy men and women in the city who may not feel able to spare another dollar at this time, yet who undoubtedly wish to do

so and the time will come when they will con-

Aside from this the Red Cross membership campaign in Omaha is coming along fine and all connected with it deserve approbation,

Question of Farm Labor.

The district exemption board officials, it is said, are advising young unmarried farmers of draft age to go slow in the matter of selling off their farm implements and live stock. It seems that many of the young men on the farms, having received notices from local boards that they have been placed in the first class, take it as a foregone conclusion that they will have to join the colors. Many of them, of course, are anxious to join the army, not only for the training to be derived therefrom, but also because of a desire to see Europe and to get into the great theater of action. They see, as do all young men, that this war is affording unprecedented opportunities for them to better their condition and to do their bit for democracy.

Young America never had such an opportunity to distinguish itself, and it is not at all surprising that the young farmers feel the impulse of patriotic sentiment in a degree equalling, if not exceeding that of the city boys. But when the lists are all made up and the books are closed upon the next draft, many places on the farms will be left vacant by those who have taken up arms in defense of the country. These vacancies, of course, must be filled, and many of them will bring into requistion men in the cities and towns who, for one reason or another, have been rejected or exempted for military service.

There is some reason for belief that the time may come sooner or later when congress or the legislature must provide for drafting these men for service on the farms. While the idea is not original with us, we are inclined to think that the authorities of the agricultural farm could with propriety make a survey of the situation in order to be prepared to advise our lawmakers as to a reasonable course to be pursued to make sure the farms of the state are tilled to a maximum

A war contract shop at Buffalo and one at Albany report the loss of important aviation and marine plans. Suspicion points to alien enemies. Even so, the loss emphasizes the gross carelessness of shop managers in giving thieves the opportunity

capacity.

for the place and with him came a friend and boon companion, anxious for his success.

"How do I know you are a good chauffeur?" the captain demanded. "Can you give any rec-

ommendations?" "I can testify to the fact that he is a darn good chauffeur," put in the friend. "He drove my car for three years."

This aggregating of unassorted humanity in khaki-this gigantic shuffling of the nation's manhood-is bringing forth a good deal of such proof that neither in ability, nor in taste and manner, are people as different as they pretend to be.

Perhaps the greatest stimulus to good fellowship of all is the practice of community singing. The men are enthusiastic about it. First officers are trained and then they train their men. For the big "song fests" as many as 4,000 voices are sometimes brought together, and the resultant music has something of the volume and quality of a great organ. So contagious is the spell of this singing that people of nearby communities have asked to be allowed to take part in it; and there have been held some great gatherings at which soldiers, sailors and marines merged their voices in the old songs that anyone can sing.

Christmas in Camp

Washington Post-Soldiers of the national army and the Naional Guard will spend their Christmas in camp this year. There will be no general furlough, as many of them had hoped, to enable them to visit their homes during the holidays. Secretary of War Baker states that it is not practicable to give a general leave of absence to the men, and a study of conditions sustains this decision, even though it may be disappointing to thousands of families

Segretary Baker points out that many of the en in the training camps are stationed far from their homes. To send them home for Christmas would involve a greater financial outlay than they are able to stand. Another point is that a general furlough would break up the system of training through which the men are now going preparation for the real work ahead. But the chief objection, and the one that will have the most weight with thinking people, is that it would impose a burden upon the railroads greater than they could hear. With traffic already heavier than the roads can handle, it would be impossible to transport hundreds of thousands of soldiers to their homes and back within a period of a few days without hopelessly disarranging the transportation facilities of the country.

Consequently the boys will have to celebrate the Yuletide in camp. They will be the recip-ients of gifts and good things to eat, and many of them will receive visits from their relatives and friends. The camp commissary no doubt will be adapted to the holiday season, and every effort will be made to inject the Christmas spirit into camp life. They will find that they have by no means been forgotten.

People and Events

Clarence Anderson, a semi-professional base ball player of Chicago, got the fighting fever into his system, and was about to go over the top at the recruiting office when the army doctor spied his big toe. The army couldn't stand for that. Such a trifle could not stop Clarence. He had a section of the offensive member chopped off and was allowed to sign up for glory and democracy.

A probability of martial law in New York City reported by a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The great melting pot carries a high percentage of alien brew, from Teutonism to anarchism, Sinn Feiners and Bolsheviki, gunmen and common law breakers. Each is regarded as trouble makers, or profiteers of trouble. Soldiers already patrol the water front war zone and restrict operations of alien plotters. But effective control of disloyal elements requires a oader sweep of power beyond the reach of political fear or favor. According to the writer the question of martial law is under consideration and is likely to become an actuality should the melting pot boil over.

United States flag by British cruisers, congress passed an embargo act, forbidding the departure of any United States vessel for a foreign port, and closing American ports to British waves or hugging the shores."-Baltimo

American. 1863-Convention of German states resolved to oppose Denmark's claims to Schleswig-Holstein. traveler, who was dining in a cheap restaurant

1864-General Sherman's army entered Savannah. 1870-French city of Tours surren-

dered to the Germans 1875-Rt. Rev. John Ireland, bishop of St. Paul, was promoted to the arch-

bishopic. 1880-Amos T. Akerman, who served for a time as attorney general in Grant's cabinet, died at Cartersville, Ga. Born at Keene, N. H., January 6, 1823.

1914-After driving the Germans back into East Prussia the Russians massed their forces before Warsaw.

1915-French captured important position on Hartsmanns-Weilerkopf in the Vosges.

The Day We Celebrate.

Frank T. B. Martin, the insurance man, is 41 years old.

David L. Brainard, one of the new brigadier generals of the United States army, born in New York 61 years ago today. He was with the Greeley Polar

expedition. Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati newspaper publisher, born in Cincinnati 74 years ago today. William Church Osborn, New York

lawyer, who has become chairman of the board of the Texas & Pacific railroad, born in Chicago 55 years ago today

Adele Ritchie, a prominent actress of the musical comedy stage, born in

Philadelphia 43 years ago today. Dr. Edward O. Elliott, chancellor of the University of Inday. in Chicago 43 years ago today. of the University of Montana, born Fred Williams, outfielder of the Chicago National league base ball

team, born at Wadena, Ind., 27 years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. One hundred and ten years ago today congress passed the first embargo act, prohibiting all commercial intercourse with foreign nations.

Patriotic and historical societies throughout the country will observe today as forefathers' day, in commemoration of the landing of the Pil-grims at Plymouth Rock.

Special trains will be run foday from many cities throughout the country, carrying parties of Christmas visitors to the military training camps. Beginning today all elementary schools in the city of Cleveland will be closed for at least one month, ex-

clusive of the Christmas tacation, owing to the shortage in the fuel sup-Storyette of the Day.

The difference, not merely of de-gree but of kind, which is supposed to separate the English rector from the inferior order of curates is amusngly exemplified in the following: Returning to his parish after his autumn holiday, a dignified country clergyman, noticing a woman at her cottage door with a baby in her arms, "Has that baby been bapasked: tized ?

"Well, sir," replied the curtsying mother, "I shouldn't like to say as much as that, but your young man came and did what he could."--Chi-

SMILING LINES.

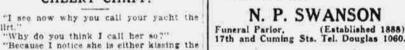
"Are you the dealer who supplies Cin "Are you the dealer who supplies Lin-derells with her glass slippers". "I am and it's a job to fit her. too. I admit she has a small foot, but she thinks it's smaller than it really is. And you know glass slippers don't stretch."-Louis-uills Coustar Lournal ville Courier-Journal.

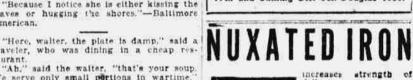
"I hear that Bilcum is going to run for

igress. 'Really? I'm not surprised. When he was a boy they say his parents were aw-fully worried about him."-Life.

picious about your girl letting other fel-lows court her?"

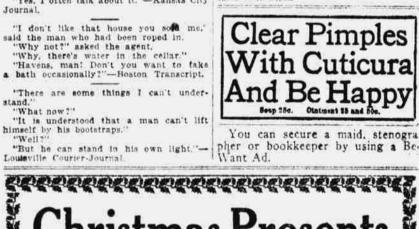
lows court her?" "I put it to you, Bill, wouldn't it make you suspicious if your girl's parrot kept say-ing all the time you were sitting with her, 'Oh, don't, Charley?"—Baltimore American.

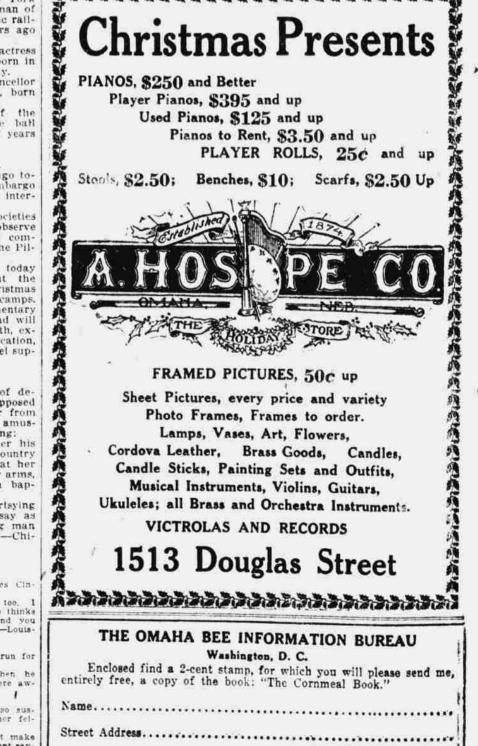






"Getting up betimes and enjoying the Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores always carry it in stock early morning is delightful these days." "Yes, I often talk about it."-Kansas City





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

cago Herald.

