THE OMAHA BEE

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

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Now watch the third Liberty loan go "over the top" in a jiffy.

When you buy a Liberty bond you are loaning money to yourself.

If you can not join the army, buy a bond, plant a garden and swat the kaiser anyhow. That Kansas City fire might be duplicated in

any large American city, so authorities should be doubly vigilant. That little April shower will mean many dol-

lars later on for Nebraskans to invest in Liberty bonds and the like. Count Czernin insists that Clemenceau tried

to talk peace, but most folks believe the count has succeeded in talking "bunk." The "offensive" in the political drive on our Omaha city hall will start Tuesday with 75 self-

acrificing volunteers in the assaulting ranks. Super-subchasers are promised for June deivery, and let us hope the promise rests on

something more substantial than moonshine. No crape will hang at packing house doors oday, although it is announced that Francis J. leavy has resigned as counsel for the Federal

Sedition, disloyalty, sabotage, treason, are incolorable and unpardonable crimes, but they call for prosecution and punishment under the lawnot for lawless mob violence. While dethroning odious autocracy in Germany, we must not enhrone equaly odious mobocracy in America.

Frade commission.

Patriotic democrats of Nebraska are asked to reward the man whose name was signed as governor to the kaiser's just repealed kultur Mockett law with their nomination for United States senator. If they do so they can again count upon the unqualified endorsement of the German-American Alliance...

Those legislative patriots who vote themselves pay for the special session, admitting the quesionable constitutionality of such a salary graft and camouflage it with promising to give the money to war relief societies, must not think they are fooling any intelligent person. By this trick the state would simply be reimbursing them money they would otherwise put up for the Red Cross etc., out of their own pockets. So what's he difference?

Saving the Nation's Babies. Organization for the better care of infant lives

n America is well under way and a nation-wide ampaign has been started. Back of the movement is the fact that 300,000 children under the age of 5 die annually in the United States, and doctors believe that with proper care 100,000 at cast of these could be saved. This desirable end, however, can be accomplished only through bringing to mothers, young and old, a better understanding of the responsibility they assume in regard to the young lives in their care. Scientific measurements, weight-taking and other features of the campaign may appear to be superfluous to some, but they really have a part in the work, and require attention. Principal of the needs, however, is education of the mothers in the simpler and more vital duties of baby nursing. This may be done without exciting distrust or suspicion, and in the end will help to carry the point. The work is not new in Nebraska, for our people have been interested in the better babies movement for years, and Omaha has rank-+ 2d high among American cities with a low rate of infant mortality. But as long as a life is needlessly sacrificed, through ignorance or lack of care, as long as a single baby falls victim to preventable disease, there is work ahead for those who are devoted to conserving and uplifting the race.

LENDING TO LIBERTY.

Marching millions, cheering, waving of flags, and applauding patriotic speakers-the spontaneous demonstration of an awakened nationmarked the anniversary of our presence in the war as a combatant. The day also signalized the commencement of the drive for the third great loan to the government by its people. That this will be a success none can doubt. It is as certain as that the devotion of Americans to their country never was higher than it is today.

All the arguments made in behalf of the first and second loans are forceful in support of this. The money is needed by the government to carry on the war. We are in the war for liberty, for the safety of our institutions and for our homes and our happiness. Therefore, money invested in Liberty bonds is loaned to Liberty. Better security could not be offered.

The bonds are offered to the people, as before, that each may have an opportunity to show his willingness to back up the boys who are in Europe, facing the proudest and most determined foe ever arrayed against freemen. And just for this reason the third loan will be oversubscribed as were the first and second. Over the roar of battle in Picardy Berlin can hear the echoes of the American cheers for the Liberty bonds, and in that sound listens to the doom of

Objective of the German Drive.

What was the objective of the German drive? has been asked on all sides. Did the kaiser expect to capture Paris, or was he to content himself with taking Amiens? Did the German strategy board believe a decisive victory could be attained? Or was the costly advance ordered chiefly to view its effect upon the United

Of course, definite answers can not be given at present, but the last question suggests a possible partial explanation when taken in connection with the discussion precipitated in Germany by President Wilson's series of peace talks two months ago. For illustration, we have now an extract from an article contributed to the "Neueste Nachrichten" of Munich by Professor Bonn, who was in America as assistant to Dr. Dernburg when the latter had charge of the German propaganda here, which concludes as

"During the last three months Wilson has forgotten many things and learnt much. He has grasped clearly the change of the military situation in our favor which has been produced by the Russian collapse. From his point of view America, as far as concerns seal military operations, is somewhat in the position of a neutral who can look on as long as the forces of the two sides are more or less balanced. But if the side with which he feels himself allied at heart suffers a decisive defeat, he must either accept in the peace the consequent alteration in the world situation or he must throw in his whole forces. Wilson is afraid of the first possibility, and he would like to save America the cost of the second possibility. Consequently, it is sober policy which makes him offer us peace suggestions. It is also sober policy for us to regard these suggestions with the calm which is permitted to us by our brilliant military situation, and for us to ask ourselves what we shall gain if we dispose of the English enemy only to find the American

enemy take his place." The real purpose of the German drive, therefore, may well have been to furnish America with an object lesson in the hope of frightening us, if not into a back-down, at least to a modification of the planks in our peace program as promulgated by the president. If such were the case the kaiser and his advisers have not learned as much about the temper of America as they would naturally be credited with knowing.

"They Shall Not Pass."

French and British soldiers again have answered the most desperate assaults of the German armies with such stubborn valor as to turn into defeat mighty efforts of the kaiser to pass the line beyond which he can not force his way. One hundred thousand men hurled against a nine-mile front means a massed attack of such proportions as scarcely can be appreciated by civilians. When supported by artillery on a scale such as has been made familiar in this war, such a charge would be irresistible, yet it broke and was turned back again and again by the determined defenders of that line that stands between the Hun and his victims. No word is given as to whether any Americans took part in this defense. It is only known that effectives of General Pershing's army have been incorporated with the French and British armies, to be used where they will be of greatest service. Until the military authorities lift the veil, we may only know that our boys are serving. For the moment the encouraging fact is that the hideous sacrifice of human life by the kaiser does not avail to break the line.

Omaha taxpayers will vote for school bonds chiefly to provide new quarters for the High School of Commerce. They authorized a \$1,000,-000 bond issue for this purpose once before without getting what they voted for, so they will insist this time on the board taking care of the High School of Commerce ahead of everything

Our state senators have generated so much friction over the sedition bill that it might seem the proposed measure really does touch some-

Views, Reviews and Interviews Changes that Have Marked the List of City Offices Which We Are Called on to Fill by Election

were under the old mayor and council regime. It is hard to realize that out of Omaha's 64 years of existence we have had the commission plan only six years.

I once made a careful study of the beginnings of municipal government in Nebraska and embodied the materials gathered in a paper which I read before the State Historical society and which may be found in its publications for the year 1894. In that paper I showed that we had cities and city government even before we had territorial government. The very first election proclamation of acting Governor Cuming mentions Omaha City and Brownville among the list of election precincts and a slightly later proclamation fixing the judicial districts for the territory names Omaha City, Bellevue, Nebraska City and Florence as places where court should be held. It was not until the spring of 1855, nearly a year after the territory was brganized or opened, that legislative enactments were recorded incorporating Nebraska City and Omaha City., These were special charters and special charters continued to be the regular order until statehood was established under the constitution of 1866, restricting for the first time the lawmakers from legislating for cities otherwise than by general law, and even then the first general municipal corporations act did not became law until 1869.

The early city charters in Nebraska were all of the mayor and council type, presumably copied in all essential particulars from Iowa, from which state most of our territorial laws were derived. Omaha started out with a mayor and nine aldermen elected annually. They were called councilmen in the act of 1869, which also provided that they should be elected two from each ward, with one of the two retiring each year. The charter revision of 1881 kept the number of councilmen equal to twice the number of wards, but made it so that half of them were to be elected by the city at large, the two classes retiring in alternate years. The num-ber of wards was increased later from six to nine and still later to 12. We are now electing only seven commissioners, but at dif-

Although the overshadowing world war is ferent times in the past we have had as responsible for the apathetic attitude of our elective officers besides the mayor and counpeople to the impending city election which cil, a recorder, who was afterwards rechrisis to determine the character of Omaha's tened city clerk, a comptroller, a city treasmunicipal government for the next three urer, a city marshal, a building inspector, a years, this condition also emphasizes the city attorney, a city engineer, four police ease with which an American community commissioners, a police judge, (now two of quickly adjusts itself to new administrative them), a tax commissioner-and I will not forms. This is only the third time we shall be positive that I have enumerated all of have been called on to choose officers under them at that. I have not mentioned school the commission plan of government and yet board or water board members, for it may it takes an effort to recall things as they be contended that they are not, strictly speaking, city officers. There is evidently It is hard to realize that out of room yet for a more simplified system.

> A leading article in a current magazine, in the nature of an appreciation of Edwin Booth as one of America's foremost actors. reminds us that just twenty-five years have passed since the death of Booth. This at the same time reminds me that I once almost made a stage appearance with Booth myself. It was while I was a student at Johns Hopkins university and the Booth-Barret-Modjeska all-star combination was billed for a series of performances at the old Holiday street theater in Baltimore. Word was spread among the boys that any budding dramatic genius among us would be given preference for positions as supers that carried 50 cents a night compensation and the privilege of seeing the show from the stage wings. I enlisted with others and was cast for the role of one of the Roman citizens in Julius Caesar, only to discover that I was too small in stature to fit into any of the costumes which the property man was possessed of and I was thus compelled to deprive these talented tragedians of the privilege of acting with me. To get even, I dug up the price of admission to the top gallery, from which I wigwagged to my fellow students behind the footlights.

'Food will win the war" is the slogan of the food conservation movement, but it could well be matched in alliterative phrase, "What we waste will win the war," conditioned, of course, on not wasting it. The committee appointed by the Omaha Real Estate board to urge avoiding needless destruction of anything of value, to replace which requires time, effort or money, deserves hearty cooperation. If this war will teach us to stop the frightful waste previously perpetrated and Americans have been known the world over as the most wasteful nation on earthwe will later get out from under our colossal war burdens much faster.

betor Rosewater

Man-Power Alone Will End War Victory by Economic Pressure Deemed Impossible

Except for products which it has been financial or military ones? able in the past to obtain by trade with neutrals, such as Switzerland, Holland, Denon its own productive power. The needs of the army and its supply of munitions, of course, come first; so that the civilian population can receive at the best only that portion of the total production not devoted to military uses. Is that sufficient?

needs cannot all be satisfied as before. demands of war now leave for civilians little more than the simple necessities of life-and to many scarcely these. As the war demands increase, this residue out of a diminishing total production is steadily growing less. Since the farming lands of Roumania, Poland, and the Balkans have come under the control of Germany, it is quite likely that the supply of food may be sufficient to prevent absolute starvation; but, in practice, prices of food are so high that the poorer classes are really struggling to get even the minimum of subsistence. Country districts, of course, fare better than the cities; and in munitions works laborers receive higher wages. Moreover, the willingness to sacrifice the herds in view of the possible early ending of the war has increased the ration of In addition, although Germany imported foodstuffs before the war and paid for them by exports of finished goods, now that most exports and imports are cut off, it has been possible for Germany both to reduce consumption and to increase its production of food. Therefore, speaking generally, the possibility of starving the Teutonic allies, especially in view of large potential supplies from Russia, may be dismissed.

It must now be obvious that the practical and final test of Germany's staying power is. in its man-power. It is a question of having enough men on the firing line to equal or surpass those of the allies, in conjunction with guns and munitions. If complete economic and financial exhaustion is not present as yet-and even made remote by a peace with Russia-the end can come only when its armies are hereafter reduced by casualties. By withdrawing its armies from the Russian front and even recovering prisoners of war it has been able considerably to enlarge its man-power in the west. Every possible man has been brought to the colors. It is now a test of men, guns and generalship; but our allies are in far better condition to meet heavy attacks than two years ago.

the influence of them upon the psychological John J. O'Briens, of whom 50 have wives situation. Can Germany go on to the theonamed "Mary." Where are the Jones? other words, may not psychological condi- card index.

Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin, in Scribner's. I tions become more powerful than economic,

It must be admitted, however, that the German ruling classes are exceptionally mark, and Sweden, Germany has had to rely skilled in manipulating the German mind, in coloring its prejudices, stirring its hates, exciting its hopes, stimulating its courage, and in knowing what springs of action to touch to make it respond to its policies. Thus the staying power of Germany largely depends upon the psychological will to sacrifice. In From our own experience in only the first stages of war we know what a very large proportion of productive power must be diopinions of its people. Here is its characverted to military and naval uses. Other teristic strength. There being little private great is this diversion in Germany that the unity of purpose and action in military and diplomatic policy.

We may as well dismiss the fiction that the people will not follow the kaiser.

People and Events

Public treasurers are not worrying about the third Liberty drive. Taxpayers' credit is good and security ample.

Women in Massachusetts may work only 50 hours a week for pay. At home, as heretofore, there is no limit to working hours. Old Doc Munyon, he of the warning finger, left four wills and about \$5,000,000. The combination is not likely to be much of a puzzle for Philadelphia lawyers.

Five hundred hotel proprietors are pledged o save 100 per cent of the wheat bread used in their establishments as long as Uncle Sam needs the flour. That's the kind of patriotic support to swear by.

A Manhattan woman arrested for hanging out a German flag explained that she had washed it and hung it out to dry. The judge remarked that she put the wrong rag in the wash and gave her three months for meditation and board at public expense. One of the big distilleries of the middle

west at Hammond, Ind., anticipating a pro-longed Hoosier drouth, "sold for a song" last week, and is to be converted into a chicken feed mill. How have the mighty

A local roar went out in a quiet section of suburban New York against taxing a cemetery for street improvements. The idea of slapping a tax on the dead shocked the cemetery owners at the start, but a subsequent quiz on cemetery profits provoked a graveyard silence. A "popular cemetery" in hat quarter strikes a high line of steady dividends unsurpassed in Wall street.

It is stated officially that there are more than 10,000 Smiths in the army and navy of whom 1,500 are William Smiths, 1,000 In spite of the facts as already presented are John Smiths and 200 are John A. -cold, stubborn facts-the staying forces of Smiths. There are 1,000 John Browns, 1,200 the war are undoubtedly to be estimated by John Johnsons, 1,040 George Millers and 262 situation. Can Germany go on to the theo-retical end as presented above without break- Never mind. The list is enough to worry a ing down before that end is reached? In side-partner of the manager of the service

Whittled to a Poin'

Washington Post: Congressional

sails what he calls kid glove management of the war. Of course we all know the colonel prefers boxing The state of New York has 394,023 gloves to all others even though they impair his vision.

delay in airplanes is due to tampering with the planes by enemy workmenmystifying that nobody is reported caught at it?

Minneapolis Tribune: Vienna pa-pers call the commandeering of Dutch ships by the United States "an unprecedented act of violence against a neutral people." The Teutons merely sink neutral ships, instead of commandeering them and paying for

were eating snowballs last winter it must be that the snowballs contained a high percentage of tallow or an equivalent substitute for elbow greese

driven by muttonheaded intelligence.
New York World: The popular
tenor whose individual "drive" has contributed \$80,000 to the Red Cros seems to have found a way to do effective war work without going to the trenches. John McCormack sets an inspiring example to stay-at-home patriots not only in his own profession

Around the Cities

St. Louis has a force of 15 policowomen, and the old town regards the squad as the pioneers of equality of

The Billy Sunday cocktail is the latest liquid confection in the wet belt of Chicago. The "stick" in it is pronounced a corker, what ever that

Taxes in New York City have gone up 34 points and rents are moving to-ward the same high notch. Tenants down there imagine they escape taxes, but they have another guess

The straw band business has seen its best days in Chicago. Federal and state courts have broken up the federation of crime profiteers who have heretofore supplied immunity for a wait two hours every day in the ant host of vicious lawbreakers.

thieves is on at St. Louis. Three Boston Transcript. strong bodies back the drive-the Chamber of Commerce, Automobile club and Automobile Dealers' association. Crooks caught with the goods are assured a long vacation from the highways.

Philadelphia's finer feelings are grievously hurt by the Navy depart-ment's report of shocking vice conditions. It is claimed by the city's defenders that conditions are not as bad as pictured. On the quiet, however, admissions are made of considerable badness existing, which calls for a general cleanup, with a minimum of publicity.

Pro-German books have been removed from the shelves of the public library of Sioux City. The present supply of books are said to be 100 per cent American. It may be noted in this connection that the librarians of New York City report a marked falling off in requests for Germanized books and an equally marked increase in the circulation of American, British and French books.

TO OUR SOLDIER WIVES.

We are often told in story
And I've heard it oft in song
That when a soldier's fighting
To right some mighty wrong. That he fights a greater battle
And he fights with greater vim
When he thinks of the little sweetheart That is waiting here for him

We have still another soldier. Whom we know is just as brave.
Who fights a fiercer battle
Thus frpedom's cause to save—
It's the husband and the father In the fiercest of the strife-He fights for home and mother As he thinks of child and wife

We read of Spartan mothers In the days of long ago; But but we have thousands like her, Whom you, perhaps, may know And as she spends the evening With her children by her knee, She is thinking of their father So far beyond the sea.

She's the finest type of woman Beneath God's starry dome; She excels the Spartan mother In the days of ancient Rome So here's to her, God bless her! Give her all the toys of life

And pay her all the homage due A gallant soldier's wife. The soldiers wives and mothers All play a noble part, So grant them all the pleasure That will ease an aching heart

There is one golden rule applies To all the walks of life, Where you trust a soldler's sweetheart You may trust a soldier' J. S. HUNTER.



NO matter how gray, streaked or faded your hair may be, one to three applications will make it

light brown, dark brown or black, whichever shade you desire. It does not rub off, is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair fluffy. A \$100.00 Gold Bond You need not hesitate to use, Orlex, as a \$100 Gold Bond comes in each box guarantsoing that Orlex Powder does not contain silver, lead, sulphur, mercury, sniline, coal-tar products or their derivatives.

Get a 25c box of Orlex Powders at any drug store. Disolve it in one cunce of water and comb it through the hair. Or send us the coupon below and get a free trial package.

Free Sample Coupon ORLEX MANUFACTURING CO. 101 L Bookman St., New York, N. Y. 1 have never used Orlex. Please sand me Free Trial peckage in plain wrapper.

Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.

Headache of any kind, is caused by auto-intoxication-which means selfpoisoning. Liver and bowel poisons called toxins, sucked into the blood, through the lymph ducts, excite the heart which pumps the blood so fast that it congests in the smaller arteries and veins of the head producing violent, throbbing pain and distress, called headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost nauseate you. Then you resort to acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which temporarily relieve but do not rid the blood of these irritating tox-

A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in t, drank before breakfast for awhile, will not only wash these poisons from your system and cure you of headache, but will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary canal.

Ask your pharmacist for a quar-ter pound of limestone phosphate. It is inexpensive, harmless as sugar. If you aren't feeling your best, if tongue is coated or you wake up with bad taste, foul breath or have colds,

indigestion, biliousness, constipation or sour, acid stomach, begin the phosphated hot water cure to rid your system of toxins and poisons .- Adv.

We have won supremacy in our chosen field of endeavor because of our earnest desire to please our clients. We are equipped to serve them in a dignified manner, and we are trustworthy.

N. P. SWANSON

Funeral Parlor, (Established 1888) 17th and Cuming Sts. Tel. Douglas 1060.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES.

Nell-Honey, I'll tell you something if you won't breathe it to the lieutenant when he calls tonight.

alls tonight.

Bell-Why, what is it, dear?

Nell-Try eating an onion for that cold

-Florida Times-Union.

"A Turkish beauty must be fat." "Weight is what counts." "I suppose a fond lover tells the abject of his affections that she's as beautiful as a freight car or a haystack."—Louisville

Courter-Journal. "I want a pair of button shoes for my "This way, sir. What kind do you wish, sir."

"Posen't matter, just so they don't button in the back."-People's Home Journal. Friend-Why do you make that patient

Doctor-He needs rest and that is the

"I told Mrs. Mixup that affairs were is a rotten condition."
"What did she say?"

"That such a statement put her in a state of putrefaction." - Baltimore American.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND

HOSPE'S NO RAISE IN PIANO PRICE WAS AND IS NOW



Hospe

Pianos and Players Our friends know that for 44 years Mr. Hospe has given the best for the price.



Kimball

Grands, Uprights and Players right now.

\$275 and UP



Cable Nelson .. Upright Pianos

In wonderful woods and beauti-"'Tis our bread and ful cases. butter."

8300 and UP



Bush & Lane

Grands, Uprights For 15 years we never had one returned for any reason. **\$400** and UP



Apollo

Most wonderful instruments. Plays electrically, reproducing the exact duplicate of the master's work, all expressions automaticaly-a perfect reproduction. We carry a great number of re-

produced rolls for this instru-Also played by foot power or and playing. Priced from \$850 to \$2400

Used Pianos \$100 \$125 \$150 \$175

Organs \$15 \$20 \$25 \$30

Terms to Suit. Player Rolls, Scarfs, Stools, Benches, Cabinets.

Pianos Tuned and Repaired.

1513-1515 Douglas St.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Cuba declared war aginst the Teufonic allies. Herbert C. Hoover selected to head the federal food administration. Representatives of France, England and United States conferred on joint

naval warfare. The Day We Celebrate. Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, Inited States navy, born in Indiana

Walter Camp, athletic trainer and author, born at New Haven, 59 years Most Rev. Randall Thomas David-son, archbishop of Canterbury, born

70 years ago.

John J. McGraw, manager of the
New York National league team, born
at Truxton, N. Y., 45 years ago. This Day in History.

1776—William Wordsworth, poet laureate of England, born. Died April 23, 1850. April 23, 1850.

1818—General Jackson took forcible possession of the Spanish fort at St. Mark's, Fla.

1862—Second day of battle of Pittsburg Landing, or Shilch, ended in the vithdrawal of the confederates.

1868—Dercy McGee, a member of the Dominion Parliament, was assassinated by a Fenian at Ottawa.

1892—Germany decided to adopt the Maying gun, and ordered 180 for

the Maxim gun, and ordered 180 for

Just 30 Years Ago Today

The Guarantee, Loan & Investment company filed articles of incorporation. J. H. McConnell, W. J. Martin, oxen. C. S. Parrott, David Bennison and S. P. Morse, are the incorporators, and the capital stock is \$100,000.

The Union Pacific placed its new



cane mounted and are models

nearly every respect. The lumber with which to erect the buildings on the fair grounds, which had been destroyed by the fire last fall, has already been purchased and

work will begin in a few days, A meeting of the Irish National league was held at St. Philomena's hall, at which a recitation was delivered by J. W. Evans. Miss Cecelia O'Neil declaimed one of Patrick Henry's immortal speeches and John Groves delivered the address.

Sets. The total amount the government provides him for clerk hire and White House expenses, including his salary, is \$260,000 annually. Of this, \$75,000 is straight salary, \$25,000 for traveling expenses and \$160,000 for the rest.

The second secon

Out of the Ordinary A part of the army of Madagascar

is a cavalry regiment mounted on Tuesday is said to be the only day of the week which is not recognized as the Sabbath by one people or another.

Massachusetts officials estimate that the number of women workers in that state has increased by nearly 10,000 since the beginning of the war. Nero, famous for many acts besides "fiddling while Rome burned," is said on one occasion to have spent \$175,000 merely for roses for his ban-

quet tables. The roses were brought from Egypt. Because of the extreme low water in Red river, from which Fisher, Minn, gets its supply, the residents of the town will be allowed to take baths only on days designated by the

quarters. Successful applicants must speak both French and English with Somebody is always wanting to know how much salary the president gets. The total amount the govern-

tinctive uniform is being provided. Salaries range from \$60 to \$125 a

month, with allowance for rations and

Signposts of Progress

The United States grows more than .000.000 bushels of peanuts a year. Compressed peat, formed into sheets, has been invented in Europe for insulation against heat and cold.

motor vehicles. They pay an annual fee of more than \$2,215,000 and give employment to 106,000 chauffeurs. new automobile attachment makes a permanent record of the speed of the car during the entire trip for the purpose of preventing speed disputes with authorities.

no handle upon it, an inventor has patented a detachable handle for suit

In the belief that a thief will be less

likely to steal hand baggage that has

American manufacturers have built one-handed plows for use Latin America. Tests have proved the worth and popularity of these implements. Farmers in those countries cannot be induced to use a plow having two handles.

Ten mules can haul about two tons For the unit of women telephone of material and their work is limited to 10 hours, but the tractor hauls 25 tingtive uniform is being provided. at the same time.

> With a view to meet the paper shortage in Scotland the attention of paper manufacturers is being directed to the possibility of utilizing the ex-tensive crop of river reeds found along the banks of the Tay in that

conversationalists with sons at the front might do worse than write over An Italian university professor says and ask the lads what they think of he has found radium in ordinary dew. making politics in war time. making politics in war time.

Baltimore American: Roosevelt as

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: If the

Brooklyn Eagle: We have been reading for nearly four years that Germany's internal condition is not good. If it be true that the Germans