FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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OFFICES

JUNE CIRCULATION Daily 69,021—Sunday 59,572 average disculation for the month, subscribed and swore to by Owig Williams. Circulation Manager.

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG.



Fight, work and pray, and win the war.

No trifling with the umpire when Uncle Sam says "Stop the game!"

The wheat crop is made, so just watch King Corn come tearing down the home stretch.

Camp Grant soldiers have adopted the latest in targets and are now shooting at the backs of

Von Mackensen and von Falkenhayn should be in this, so they, too, might know how the 'nutcracker" feels.

Lightless nights are coming again. The old blan of lighting our streets by moonlight schedule might be worth reconsidering.

The gas clouds the Omaha Hyphenated is emitting suggest activity in its trenches. What do you suppose it is driving at?

The menace of Cole Blease is rising higher in South Carolina, and the beauties of hand-picking a senate are getting brighter all the time.

Peanut vendors have been put in the same glass with base ball players, and must fight or go to work. Gradually but surely we are restoring the simple life.

Colonel "Bill" Hayward and his colored soldiers are making history for the negro along the Marne, and just the sort Nebraskans would expect from the colonel.

The kaiser would doubtless like to see right now the emissaries who sent him word from the United States that American troops would never get into the fighting anyway.

A little thing like being deliberately misquoted by the World-Herald should not ruffle any one, for that is what it habitually does when the truth will not serve its purpose.

Herb Hoover has promised the Britishers 18,000,000 tons of pork for the next year. All right, Mr. Hoover; write your own ticket, and your countrymen will deliver the goods.

Also keep in mind the fact that the Vaterland endorsed the present chairman (by right of senlority) of the senate's committee on foreign relations because of his great assistance to the cause of kaiserism in America.

Conundrum: Why do the bolshevik republihans make common cause with the hyphenated democratic organ in Omaha and the pro-German cifist organ in Lincoln? Is it another case of oirds of a feather flocking together?

One American submarine commander can tify to the vigilance of the coast patrol. Dents in the deck of his vessel also indicate the accuracy of the gunner who fired at him. This sort of watchfulness gives the home folks greater con-

Protection for Unpaved Streets.

One really practical suggestion has been pre-Bented in the city council, having to do with the before his associates with a proposal that improvement districts be created with a view to nstalling inexpensive combined gutter and curbing along thoroughfares not yet paved, to care for the surface run-off following rains. The benafit would come through the drainage, which would prevent the wash that now frequently amounts to almost total destruction of the roadway; expense of maintaining the unpaved streets will be lessened, and cost of removing the great quantities of mud from adjacent pavements after each heavy rain will be almost totally eliminated. Add to this the advantage of having the unpaved streets in a better condition for general use and the plan of Commisioner Towl becomes quite

farshall B. Craig, city passenger at for the Great Western, born

L. Johnson, attorney, born 1856.

C. E. Duval, general agent of St. Paul railroad, born 1862 ead Admiral John A. Rodgers, U. I., retired, born at Havre de Grace,

d., 70 years ago.

Col. Edward M. House, President lison's special representative, investor and adviser, born at Houston, 2, 60 years ago.

is Day In History.

1859—Khyber Pass, the getaway to chanistan from India, was forced the British under General Wade.

1858—A monument to Charlemagne inaugurated at Liege, Belgium.

1868—German emperor visited King car of Sweden at Stockholm.

1915—Russians checked German atmot to take Warsaw.

npt to take Warsaw.

1895—Spanish government, through such ambassador, asked the United stee for terms of peace.

1915—Russians threatened Austrian.

d on Brody, taking 4,000 more

SOME OVERLOOKED TESTIMONIALS.

With its customary cuttlefish tactics, the hyphenated World-Herald is shedding a great deal of inky fluid ostensibly directed at the war records of republican members of congress up for re-election. The real purpose, however, is to divert attention from the rotten record of pro-Germanism made by Senator Hitchcock, the owner of that sheet, that drew for him the handsome acknowledgment of that familiar front page portrait in "The Fatherland," one of the kaiser's subsidized American publications.

Lest folks forget, the reminder may be timely that Senator Hitchcock's great work for the Hun also brought him well earned tributes from other organs of "made-in-Germany" sentiment, of which we here reproduce two or three:

West Point (Nebraska) Volksblatt (October 6, 1916.)—The great election is rapidly approaching and there also comes the question for the Germans to decide, which senator shall rep-

resent us in congress? Our present senator is Gilbert M. Hitchcock and his term runs out this year. As every one of our readers well knows, he seeks re-election to this office. Shall he be re-elected? WE SAY YES, because he was particularly THE ONE SENATOR IN CONGRESS WHO REPRESENTED THE GERMAN INTER-

IN HIS DEFENSE OF GERMANS HE DID NOT CARE WHETHER HE MADE ENEMIES OR NOT. Such a representative is worthy that he be re-elected. Vote for him on November 7th.

Tagliche Omaha Tribune, by Val Peter, President of the German-American Alliance (October 9, 1916.)-Gilbert M. Hitchcock must by all means be re-elected as United States senator. Senator Hitchcock should receive the vote of every unprejudiced voter, AND MUST NOT LOSE A SINGLE GERMAN VOTE.

Finally, IT IS THE DUTY OF EVERY GERMAN VOTER TO WORK among his citizens FOR SENATOR HITCH-COCK'S RE-ELECTION. An intense fight will be made against him, and so we should do our part to help this tried representative to his

Columbus (Nebraska) Biene (April 14, 1916.) It seems unnecessary to call to the attention of German voters the merits of our present representative in the United States senate, the Hon, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who is seeking reelection. They are well known. Yet it will not be out of place to call to our minds what he did and accomplished. SENATOR HITCH-COCK SHALL BE REMEMBERED FOR ALL TIME BECAUSE HE RECOMMEND-ED THE EMBARGO ON THE EXPORT OF ARMS, for which he stood with word and pen. NOR DID HE WEAKEN IN HIS FIGHT

FOR THIS GOOD CAUSE, AND ONLY ON THE 17TH OF FEBRUARY HE AGAIN MADE A GREAT SPEECH FOR EMBARGO. ON THIS ACCOUNT ALONE SHOULD GERMANS VOTE FOR HIM.

Whatever possibility of dispute there may be as to where any one else stood, there is no room for question about Senator Hitchcock. He had been so thoroughly heart and soul with the Huns that if, as Charles Edward Russell suggested, "the kaiser at his next distribution of red eagles and black eagles should remember his friends in the United States senate," every one knows one of the damning imperial decorations would be exhibited in the window of the newly erected newspaper building in which the World-Herald is pub-

The Angelus for Americans.

Rotary is now putting forth the force of its influential organization in support of the daily moment of prayer for all. It is not proffered as a panacea for our national troubles, nor is it set out as a novelty in the line of human conduct. Advocates of the custom merely suggest that to turn for an instant from the cares of the world and momentarily give a reverential thought to that Power whose ways are inscrutable and past finding out, will do no harm and may do some good. An old song has it, "Prayer is the upward glancing of the eye," and a philosopher has written that the "efficacy of prayer consists in the profound feeling of gratitude and veneration, the earnest resolution to amend, the sincere longing and desire for divine aid and favor." A moment is time enough for this, and can well be spared from daily tasks. Nor will the proposed 11 o'clock Angelus interfere with that already established for centuries by the great Catholic church, which daily marks the midafternoon period. Finally, it should have a tendency to promote a sobriety of feeling, a sensible appreciation of the great crisis through which we are passing, and so encourage the work that it will he sped with greater energy. A minute each day hare of unpaved streets. Commissioner Towles is little enough of time to devote to the serious purpose, but it will serve if sincerely given.

> Little sympathy will be felt for "Jim" Sladen, one of the most consistent of obstructionists among the democratic reactionaries in congress, but his elimination by the president must make Jeffersonian democrats wonder whether the constitution has not been "adjourned" along with politics. At any rate, Texas will readily supply a democrat who will do as he is told.

> "To the trenches with them!" cries one section of British labor, referring to munitions strikers, while another cries, "To the wall!" The

rain from Denver to Chicago.

Among the attractions at the Peo-

formers, were a number of volunteers, among them Bradley and Mangold in banjo duets and Mr. Fretwell in a song and dance. Mr. Junie McCree, to whom the benefit was tendered, was

presented with a handsome gold-head-ed cane.

Defeat of the Submarine Can It Be Made Absolute? Meaning of the American Raid' Arthur Pollen in London Chronicle.

wise and Caribbean traffic is, so to speak, defense, the second the tactics of offense. canalized and, if necessity arises, will extend convoy protection to its more important The tunits. This incident lends a new interest to follows: the whole problem of defeating this conscienceless attempt to paralyze the world's traffic, and once more provokes us to ask the question: Is the absolute and complete defeat of the submarine a practical possibil-

In spite of what the navy has done and of the very changed condition of things today from what they were a year ago, the or hydrophone and then running it down by problem is still intensely serious. Speaking destroyers and annihilating it by depth at Edinburgh a week or two ago, the prime charges. minister confirmed, with the full authority of the admiralty, what some observers had already been rash enough to infer from the their batteries. was still a nuisance. Hardly more than a to get to their field of operation.

Year ago it was a menace of appalling dimen
8. The destruction of the bases from sions. The German plan and the German which the submarines issue. expectation was to destroy a million tons of British shipping a month and to frighten all -if historical precedent should be as guide tained this rate of destruction and, indeed, and 1,400,000 tons of British shipping alone, the speed and handiness that will enable them and very nearly 900,000 of neutral and allied to use that armament with the required rapshipping. To call this a "menace" is only idity. The less effective and theoretically to understate the case. It was a sentence of inferior measure of defense is to arm the diate strategic aim, then, is defeated, for allied tonnage is growing and not diminishing.

But if the word "menace" understated the position of a year ago, the word "nuisance" understates the present position. For in the month of April the world lost over 300,000 tons of shipping and cargoes to correspond. and that it cost £50 to replace a ton of ship- maneuver into a favorable position for atping. At this rate the submarine war has already cost the anti-German world over £1,250,000,000, and must now be taxing us at the rate of over £300,000,000 a year. The economic loss, the dislocation of plans, and the embarassment to our military action in-volved—all of these are most formidable disadvantages, and the enemy can still impose them upon us. The nuisance, then, is in the vulgar phrase, an "awful nuisance."

The anti-submarine campaign may be divided into two sides. One consists of meas-

Dirge of Germanism in America

The Cologne Gazette is still publishing the voluminous reminiscences of its former Washington correspondent, Herr George Barthelme, In his seventeenth article Herr Barthelme pours out abuse upon all the most ness. It has done so with Americans. A prominent German-Americans as traitors to he concludes lugubriously:

of fear of people who are anxious about their money-bags, the cries in trouble of renegades who want their origin to be forgotten. They are in reality the crew without a country, for ultimately the calculating American will show

them the door as being untrustworthy.

Meanwhile most of the others, who have remained good Germans, will turn their backs allies. to follow them will with broken hearts mourn their evening upon the ruins of a devastated dream. They thought that they were entering new country and building themselves a new house. Instead of that they found them-selves suddenly on British colonial soil and a terrible awakening.

Will it still be possible to make the United States into a really independent American state? I do not know. Many of my German friends thought it possible, and one of them assured me that he will not emigrate, pain-ful though everything has become to him, small cost of floating the country's three have a past, but has no future.

that the German over there, like our heroes to only a small number.

The recent U-boat invasion of American ures of defense as interposing between the waters has been so successful in tonwage submarine and its intended victim, with a view to defending that victim by sinking or threatening to sink the submarine. The other loss of submarines, that we may be quite consists of measures of offense-namely, eisure that it will be repeated on a more am- ther methods of finding the submarine when bitious scale. We can, I think, be equally at large and then pursuing it until it is desure that the scale cannot be increased without the risk to U-boats being magnified out tries to get to sea, will automatically block of all proportion. For the American Navy his passage, or finally stopping it from put-department will certainly see that the coast-ting to sea. The first involves the tactics of

The tactics of defense are made up as 1. The convoying of ships by destroyers,

sloops, trawlers and submarines. 2. The arming of merchant ships. 3. The careful stowing of cargoes, so that ships when hit remain affoat.

4. Camouflage. The tactics of offense consist of: 5. Discovering the submarine by aircraft,

6. Stalking the submarines at night when

published figures. He told us that the Ger- 7. The maintenance of mine barrages man submarine, though no longer a menace, across routes which submarines must take

Of the first group the most effective and neutral shipping off the seas. For two weeks to policy—the most obvious is to group the in the month of April, 1917, the enemy atsend them through the danger zone under surpassed it. In the three months, April the convoy of vessels possessing the right armament for dealing with submarines, and death-if it could only have continued. To- merchant ship itself with guns. This measday, not only is the sinking much less than ure is technically inefficient, because the gun this, but with American help we are is not the best weapon to use against the building nearly twice as much tohnage as submarine, and, further, it is less effective we were building then. Germany's imme- when carried in a slow than in a rapid craft. It is theoretically inferior, because it leads to a dispersion of force, that is guns. No passive defense against torpedoes, that is protecting ships by nets or otherwise, has been found which can make a hit innocuous, though much has been done in finding ways of so stowing cargo that ships will keep afloat Herr Dernburg, in his recent speech, said protective by preventing the submarine secthat the average cargo ton was worth £35, ing the merchantman until it is too late to after being hit, while camouflage at times is

England's Debt to "Rebels"

George Washington was a "rebel." He would have had short shrift if he had fallen into English hands. Yet how much England owes to him and to the patriots of our revolution is now being recognized by all thoughtful Englishmen, and for them Lord Derby spoke when he said, in Paris:

"As in the days of my youth a teacher spanked me, saying, 'You will thank me later for this.' I say now that I wish to thank America for giving us the best licking we ever got. * * * That licking taught us how to treat our children; it is the reason why we now have Australia and Canada, and even South Africa, fighting beside us today.

the fatherland. After numerous quotations, of our patriots were suffering horrors in the concludes lugubriously:

All these utterances are not the voice of ermanism in America. They are the cries Greene Park, a shaft commemorating their the wise and patriotic article of Charles Wooster, which voices nine-tenths of the truly loyal American people when their sentiments are fate. A trifle over a century ago a British force burned our public buildings in Washington. Yet around Fort Greene Park echo. cheers for every British victory, and in the reconstructed public buildings of Washington originates the aid vital to Britain and its

England is not untrue to itself in thankin disappointment upon the country of their betrayed hope, and those who are not able in the recolutions and have been glad to hang in the revolutionary period. America is not untrue to itself in abjurng bitterness over the prison ships, over the ruthlessness of Englishmen in Washington. New conditions bring new duties. Such duties England and America are assuming and performin the shadow of the Union Jack. That was ing to the best of their ability as the champions and protagonists of modern civilizaton.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Cost of Liberty Loans

because he intends now more than ever to great war-bond issues. According to the take up the fight for a free America and for official report of the Treasury department, a second Declaration of Independence. Many the total expense of all the Liberty loan things have happened so differently in these campaigns up to June 30 was \$2,709,480.30, years that one must submit to abstinence of which \$1,246,650.31 was incurred by the from a definite opinion. One can only draw various federal reserve banks. The sum of conclusions of which the premises lie in his-\$176,157 was spent for publicity, \$38,414 for tory and experience. These premises, in- posters and stickers, \$21,777 for buttons, and deed, display Germanism in America not as other items include salaries, traveling exhammer, but as anvil; they show that Ger- penses, rentals, postage, etc. It cost \$744,manism has been not a bringer of kultur, but 559 to engrave and print the bonds, and a fertilizer; they show that Germanism may paper used cost \$171,820.

The total expenditure, indeed, was no It may be that these conclusions are false, greater than that involved in floating a rail-It may be that even the German in America road or corporation bond issue a hundredth has found his soul, and has seen that loyal part as large. It shows an economy in pubservice and political impotence are not lic finance in marked contrast with the laxer enough. It may be that Germanism will find methods of bond selling in the civil war. in unity the strength which alone can secure And though the amount is charged against to it the place that is its due by right and the bonds, it represents something more by history. It may be so, or it may not. I than the premium paid to make the Liberty am almost afraid that it will not be so. loans a success. It has served to finance American Germanism is doomed to power- three national campaigns of education in palessness. It suffers, and goes under. That triotism, it has inculcated thrift, and it has is the great tragedy which tears our hearts, taught all the American people a valuable leswhile we cannot alter the course of fate. But, son in the principles of investment and in come what may, we are sure of one thing- security values which was previously known

> It was one big surprise for every--honest, efficient and faithful as they willing to scrap most anyone time. The chaplain got him one day as Butch was splicing some harness for one of the mules. His line was

you to come as a favor to me. "If you were out selling lightningrods you'd at least expect a farmer to let you put one on his house for a trial, if it wasn't going to cost him anything.

since I came to the regiment, haven't Butch admitted they had been,

"Let us have five minutes of silent meditation," said Butch.-The Stars and Stripes.

Betty—Do you think Jack will steel another kiss?

Marie—Well, my dear, they say a criminal always returns to the scene of his crime.—Boston Transcript.

"That's the fourth time I've heard De g Bore tell that same story."

"Yep, he's a one-story man. That's why he stands no higher as a speaker."—Judge

ing those goo-goo eyes."--Philadelphia Bul-

THERE'S A REASON.

There's a tremor in the trenches, there's a

There's a tumult at headquarters, there's

a terror long the Rhine;
There's a hunting and a shunting and a grunting of the swine;
There's a hounded look upon them, there's a sort of baffled whine,
As the Huns observe the Yankees stretching out their battleline!

There's a twitching tokens trouble, there's

There's a twitching tokens trouble, there's a trembling omens'ill;
There's a shaking and a quaking and a breaking of the will;
There's a panic of the spirit, there's a sort of deadening chill,
As the Huns observe the Yankees coming over, dressed to kill!

There's a hand-to-hand encounter, there's

There's a hand-to-hand encounter, there's a storm of shot and shell;
There's a grabbing and a jabbing and a stabbing with a yell;
There's a poniard in the in'ards, there's a slaughter, grim and fell.
As the Huns are Yanked by Yankees into Hun-deserving hell!
—Olyer Ondyke.

-Olver Opdyke.

tension in the air;

up just over there!

Omaha, July 24 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Advertising oneself or firm as having purchased such and such amounts of Liberty bonds carries with it quite frequently (too frequently) a maze of camouflage that gives that person who really would like to own Liberty bonds and cannot a deep pain when he discovers the deception.

Person who really would like to own with the discovers the deception. As the Huns observe the Yankees lining Recently, in order to come even with the preying of the profiteers the writer sold his little home through a real estate firm. When the settlement was made it was necessary to take over a number of Liberty bonds as part of the sale price. The impression was left that the purchaser could not handle the deal unless the bonds were accepted as part pay, and that they belonged to the purchaser. During the term covering the negotiations it was brought out that the real estate firm had bought several thousand dollars worth of bonds and was parceling them out in the above manner, getting rid of the bonds while at the time inviting public applause for a

magnificent act of patriotism. No doubt the real estate fraternity is doing only what many another "large" contributer is doing and is not entitled to special condemnation. Nevertheless, it is not always the person who makes the loudest noise that can come clean on the patriotic stunt.

NORTH SIDE.

Some Pertinent Questions. Lincoln, July 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Honest citizens are anxious to keep camouflage patriots out of office, and as there is a super-abundance of sham warrior aspirants probably "Campaign Manager Ber-nard McNaney" of Red Cloud might assist in the good work by explaining as to whether his candidate for United States senator. R. L. Metcalfe, is still on "Carranza's pay roll," and what was the date of the last check received from Carranza? Likewise Mr. McNaney might state whether his friend, H. C. Richmond, secretary of the Council of Defense and candidate for state senator, will give any "birthday" or "anniversary" parties, and, if elected, does he intend to introduce a bill to repeal the barbers' Sunday closing taw, etc AN ART-ISTIC BARBER.

How Long?

Omaha, July 24 ..- To the Editor of The Bee: Again I had occasion to do a little business at "our" county court house, with the usual result. somewhat later than the ordinary workingman's hours and closing considerably earlier than that of the latter, like many others I found it necessary to hurry to the court house during the noon period. I rushed into one of the county offices and stood by the counter for several minutes while three employes were holding a conference of some sort in the corner of the room. Finally (again as usual). the time getting short, I requested to be waited upon, which was done in due time, seemingly much to the disgust of "our" public servants.

Let's have a change in the county court house building, but for goodness sake let's do a better job of it than commissioners over at the city hall.

and constitution of the United States we will have nothing worth while left after we shall have succeeded in saving other nations from ruin and ourselves from the menaces of a foreign power. It causes me to smart with indignation at the very thought of any of our beloved institutions being violated or held in the spirit of levity. fought to maintain these principles and I have no patience with "camouflage" patriotism (?). Americans will win this war, and not any polit-ical party. This was true in the revolutionary war, and also in the war of the rebellion. It must be so in all wars. "So mote it be."

N. B. GRAHAM. MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"One must not confuse liberty with "No, especially when thinking of a mar-

"Did you hear the story about the soldier who said he wanted Turkey and the waiter said: 'I can't Servia?' So he went away "I've heard it, but I'll honor it with another laugh. Uruguay dog, ain't you now?
-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"What kind of time do you have here?" asked the stranger of the village whittler. "Mister, I dunno whether you mean clock ne or hot time, but if you mean the latter time or hot time, but if you mean the latte they ain't nothin' stirrin' but the breeze. -Florida Times-Union.

"There is an opening in my business for any man or woman who wants one." "That is remarkable. What is your busi-

"Manufacturing umbrellas."-Chicago Post. Ted-Has he much of a reputation as an Ned-So-so. When the papers refer to

him as a well-known painter they usually spell his name wrong.—Life, She-What do you suppose I did when nother told me you were coming? He—Oh, I suppose you colored up a little. She—Sir!—Nebraska Awgwan.

"I hear Madge is engaged to a man who manufactures artificial optics," "Is that so? Well, I reckon she can give

Hot Weather Hits Us Hardest in Stomach

Keep a close watch on your stomach this summer. We need all our fighting strength. War workchange of diet-will make us all easier prey to stomach and bowel trouble than ever before. It is so easy to become overheated on a blazing hot day, especially after eating a hearty meal. And then the excessive heat makes us flood our atomachs with all kinds of cold drinks. That's bad at any time: much worse-even dangerous+when there is the slightest

teeling of stomach trouble Keep the stomach sweet and coo. and tree from too much acid -that's about all that is necessary. It's not so much the diet as to keep the poison from starting trouble You can easily do this if you will just take a table; or two of EATONIC after your means more than satisfied

EATONIC is the wonderful new compound that absorbs the harmful gases and juices and almost instantly drives away stomach misery.

Instead of sudden and painful attacks of indigestion after you begin using EATONIC you'll forget you have a stomach. And there will be no more heartburn, food repeating, sour stomach, gas pains, or that lumpy, bloated feeling you have so often experienced aftereating. Then your appetite—you know how hard is is to satisfy in hot weather—eat one or two EATONIO Tablets a half hour betore means and you will enjoy the resuits and see better in every way

These are a lew reasons why you should start using EATONIC today and tortify your stomacn against the chance trouble this summer It costs only 50c for a big package Your druggist whom you know and can trust wil. prompt. refund vous money it you are

in ship and trench, will go down with Certainly, the price paid to establish the "Deutschland, Deutschland uber alles" on his government's war credit has been an insiginference is that the strike is not popular over lips and in his heart-with the "morituri te nificant one in view of the remarkable re-Twice Told Tales Nebraska Politics Editorial Shrapnel Just 30 Years Ago Today Muleteer Meditation. Minatare Free Press: At the com-Toledo Blade: Ir a man's fat hurt he thinks he is doing most of the At a meeting of the Samoset asso-ciation arrangements were made for the presentation of the new banner by ing primaries the voters of the state will be given an opportunity to make Year Ago Today in the War. ussian general staff admited revo-mary demoralization in Russian one in the machine gun company world's suffering. a party endorsement of a proposed constitutional convention. Nebraska Capt. John F. Boyd to the association at the Paxton. All the members and when the chaplain at last got Butch Kansas City Times: Why does the government-keep on coining nickels? They won't buy anything any more. needs and needs badly a constitution into the church for Sunday services. a large number of democrats have adequate and adaptable to present Butch rated a pretty hard hombre erlin claimed that Austro-German day conditions. The present consti-tution was good enough in its day—a been invited. Minneapolis Tribune: In the grand forces opposing the Russians in Ga-licia had advanced more than 50 paties in one week. make them, but not very careful about his language and more than time when two-thirds of the state beautiful work with the instruments of percussion. The Day We Celebrate.

Dallas News: It seems to be a set-tled fact that our congressmen will home until after the wheat

has been threshed and the corn laid

beer.

Atlanta Constitution: One consoin the fact that even if defeated they

unsettled and Kearney was an Indian outpost—but that time has passed and now too many changes are necessary to be made under the amendment system. A new constitution is an abso-

the Busch family buying \$1,000,000 of German bonds, we feel more consoled at the prospect of abolishing the state of the prospect of the prospect of abolishing the state of the prospect of t lute necessity. of abolishing the nominee for secretary of state on the republican ticket. Pursuant to this and the urgent appeal of friends kaiser has the distinction of being from over, the state Mr. Amsberry condemned by more societies and in has consented to make the race for more languages than any living man the nomination and has filed for the office. Mr. Amsberry was one of the pioneer residents of Custer county ation the 1918 candidates for office taking a homestead here in the 80s may have in advance of election lies coming from Hall county, where he taught school. He was one of the need not be long out of a job.

New York Herald: Speaking of the trails of pro-German propaganda, does it seem likely that patriotic hounds can be thrown off the scent by w. F. Bechel, auditor of the Pacific Express company, returned from Cleveland where he attended the annual convention of the Expressman's Mutual Benefit association.

The second

"Now, we've been good friends ever

But Butch was equal to the emer

Just a Few Requirements. "I think girls are getting more sen-

about like this:

"Now, Butch, I'm going to ask you to come to church Sunday morning. I know you don't want to, but I want

"How so?" "Don't care whether a young man instead of asking Illinois to take care tion, and Crete county is pretty sure is handsome or not, so he is manly, of him at such a sacrifice of its pride, to be solid for him.

dance themes for your player-piana has been done by our "cleanup" city Let us play some of them for you. KICKER. No obligation-come in. Not a Party War. Oxford, Neb., July 24.—To the Ed-tor of The Bee: Please grant me Cake home some new dance rolls itor of The Bee: just a few lines of space to endorse today - and enliven your evenings a 30 consulted. We have gone in to win this war-not for the democratic party, but for the American people. If we do not maintain the integrity

A. Hospe Co 1513-15 Douglas St.

to the sweet strains of

a Chopin waltz, or trip

some modern step. if

music rolls offers many

beautiful and inspiring

Our big library of

you prefer

Hotel Dyckman

Minneapolis FIREPROOF Opened 1910

Location Most Central 300 Rooms with 300 Private Baths Rates \$1.75 to \$3.50 Per Day H. J. TREMAIN, Pres. and Manager

Best Home Treatment for All Hairy Growths

(The Modern Beauty) Every woman should have a small package of delatone handy, for its

timely use will keep the skin free from beauty-marring hairy growths. To remove hair or fuzz, make a thick paste with some of the powdered delatone and water. Apply to hairy surface and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. To avoid disappointment, be sure you get real delatone.—Adv.

