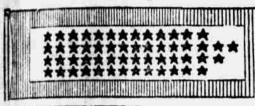
THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Get ready for the Fourth Liberty loan.

The Omaha Hyphenated is worried, to say

Even the Berlin papers see the humor in the Austrian peace move.

"The Blue Alsatian Mountains" now take on a different hue for the harried Hun.

"Deutschland uber alles" has shrunk considerably within the last few weeks.

Nebraska is basking in golden sunshine, and all that sort of thing, but really needs rain most

Austrian troops got the worst of the fighting at St. Mihiel, which may account for their sudden desire for peace. Lloyd George is taking his turn at "Spanish

du," but finds time to give merited praise to the American soldiers for their great work, Haig is also giving the Hun something to

think about on the Flanders front. It is a busy time for the boche, no matter where he turns.

Bulgaria will soon feel the separate peace impulse stronger than ever. Activity on the favorites.

Serbia is back on the firing line and has made a good start against their ancient enemy, the Bulgars. This ought to help in solving the Balkan question.

feeler has been rejected must convince Emperor | at war with Germany and Austria and at peace Karl that he picked a poor time to start. He with Turkey and Bulgaria, although the latter heard his master's voice, and that is all,

newspaper discussion of the Austrian peace note; the press of the country beat the State department to the repudiation of the approach.

Alberta farmers suffered, as did Nebraskans, from a drouth that did tremendous damage to their wheat crop. Misfortune was indiscriminating in its visits last summer. Still, we will have plenty to eat, for we have far more wheat than was available last year.

The efforts of the Vienna conspirators to make the pope an accomplice in their plot of International burglary will shock Catholics and churchmen generally throughout the civilized world. His Holiness earnestly desires peace, but no one will accuse him of aspiring to share with the Teutons any of the shame they have brought to civilization.

Wood Alcohol as a Power Fuel.

Exigencies of war have driven Sweden to a revival of an almost totally abandoned industry, the distillation of waste wood, such as stumps, that the content of oil, tar, alcohol, etc., may be obtained and utilized. Of even greater importance is the recovery of the alcohol from the sulphite lye of paper mills, hitherto abandoned. This latter product is being adapted for internal combustion engines, through a specially designed carburetor, and volume for volume is equal to gasoline. Many years ago The Bee urged the use of alcohol as a power fuel, and experiments demonstrated its worth for such purposes. Scarcity of gasoline, with its soaring price, may yet bring us to imitate the Swedes in this regard. It will be necessary to so modify our ridiculous law governing the manufacture of "denatured" alcohol, but once that is accomplished, the farmers may secure a plentiburned to clear the ground of their incubus, will be distilled and millions of dollars saved. We have far from exhausted the possibilities of our just getting a foothold in America.

Hypocritical Wails

Krupp's principal shareholder has been havng a heart-to-heart talk with the workers in that company. Of the many remarkable ut-terances of the kaiser his latest is in many respects the most astounding. As a mixture of fear and falsehood it would be hard to beat, and it will go down to posterity as one of the most unregal speeches ever made by a monarch to his people. Ignoring his own responsibility for starting the war, he sentent ously says that it takes two to make peace. It might be answered that it took two to make the war, Germany and Austria, the latter instigated and impelled by the former. Inexpungable records and incontrovertible facts, penned by his own ambasia-dors and statesmen, as well as, incidentally, one of his former partners in Krupp's, have proved

the laiser's guilt beyond a shadow of doubt. The kaiser protests that he has done everyin his power to shorten the war and re'ers to his peace offer of December, 1916. He then proposed that, after violating Belgium, destroy-ing its cities and robbing its people, and also ravaging northern France, Gerr any should hold the former in fee and release the latter on payment of huge indemnisies, retaining, of course, Alsace-I orraine. But why repeat this outrage-ous proposal, which included Belgium, France, Russia, Serbia, Italy and every other country concerned? They were all to go unrestored and unrecompensed, while Cerusay vas to retire an every ous gainer by the war it had forced on the world.—New York lieuald.

BIDDING FOR THE PRO-GERMAN VOTE.

The piteous appeal of the Omaha Hyphenafed for the pro-German vote of Nebraska, on behalf of the democratic ticket, comes naturally from an organ whose principal owner wrote "My Dear Viereck" and made other interesting contributions in behalf of the kaiser's cause. That organ yet relies on the order sent out two years ago by the German-American alliance, that the first duty of its members must be to vote for Hitchcock. This alliance has been dissolved by act of congress, its charter revoked and all its public activities ceased because of the disloyalty of its leaders. Nebraska repubicans recognize the indisputable fact that the arge majority of the voters of German anteedents of the state were not in sympathy with the secret moves of the German-American alliance, but were and are loyal to the United States. Any political appeal made to them by the republican leaders is made on the basis of their American citizenship.

The deliberate effort of the World-Herald, acting for the democratic inner circle of Neoraska, to excite prejudice against the voters of German descent is despicable, but it is quite in keeping with the shifty record of that publication, which has continually sought to deceive its readers. The loyal voters of Nebraska are not so gullible but they can see behind the outburst of the Hyphenated its sinister purpose.

Co-Operation in City Council.

City Commissioner Ure has touched squarely on one of the weaknesses of the city commission plan of government. It is lack of close and careful co-operation between the departments. While each commissioner is rightly charged with responsibility for the conduct of the department of which he is the head, public service requires that perfect understanding and absolute team work prevail at all times. Plans that affect the entire city originate in one or the other of the separate departments, but should not be carired out without consultation at least, and agreement where possible. In the present discussion the case of the street cleaning funds is cited as an illustration. Here the commissioner, acting on his own authority and paying no attention to the others, spent five-eighths of his yearly appropriation in three months. That he was a candidate for re-election may have had something to do with his prodigality, but the effect on the service is just the same. Other experiences of a like nature might be cited. The point is that consultation between the commissioners will not hamper any and may Saloniki front proves that Foch is not playing assist some, while it should bring benefit to the whole community.

Bulgaria on Our Enemy List.

Reported presence of Bulgarian units on the western front brings up again the question of the relations between the United States and this ally of Germany. We have occupied the equiv-The unanimity with which the Austrian ocal and somewhat paradoxical position of being are closely associated with and under control | Earron county, Ky., 76 years ago. of Germany, and actually declared at war with Secretary Lansing had little need to fear our own allies. To maintain this situation longer might reasonably be considered as compromising our actions in other regards. It is not improbable that later we will be asked to dispatch troops to the Saloniki front, as we have sent forces to Italy, where they are certain to come into contact with Bulgarians and perhaps Turks, fighting on the Austrian side.

Mr. Wilson has steadfastly sought to maintain at least a semblance of friendly relations with Bulgaria and Turkey, waiting for an overt act on part of either before declaration of war. This humanitarian spirit has characterized his every step so far, and well reflects the attitude of the American people. It is not certain, though, but continuance of the policy will lay us under the disadvantage of being misunderstood in our war aims. If we are to apply all that has been pronounced for, the process will involve steps seriously affecting both Bulgaria and Turkey. We cannot aid the Czecho-Slavs and the Armenians without upsetting settle-

ments forecasted by German arrangements. Our people will not welcome the addition of Bulgaria to the enemy list, but they will see the justice of the act, and the president will have in this, as he did in the case of Austria, full approval from the country. No temporizing or hairsplitting should intervene to retard the progress of justice in this war.

Soldiers and Cigarets.

In the course of our stremous endeavors to make the world safe for the democratic party we encounter quite a few bumps. One of these, over which the car of progress has jolted several times, is the cigaret for the soldier. No army ever marched surrounced by home comforts and safeguarded as have the Pershing crusaders. Not only has the physical wellbeing of the boys been provided for, but their ful supply of power fuel from the refuse of the mental and moral needs have been given esfarm, while the pine and fir stumps, now pecial attention. And it is well, too, for they are representing the home life of America in a land where it has been little understood. Of the way they have behaved when off duty we land, and the war may yet teach us to make bet- are as proud as we are of their fine courage and ter use of our great wealth. Conservation is great gallantry in action. But some of the home folks cannot reconcile themselves, apparently, to the fact that the boys want cigarets. Now and then some earnest and sincere person rises up and protests loudly against the furnishing of the "fag" to the lads in khaki. But what do the boys say? A correspondent who has been with the army over there from the first writes: "A soldier who may face death a dozen times in an hour complains because he lacks cigarets, or because he cannot find his rations." With this testimony, and it may be multiplied many times, cannot we afford to let the lads have their 'smokes," and give our full attention to some of the greater things involved?

Up to the present Pershing's men hold one record for the war. They captured intact an entire Cerman regiment, colonel and all, ca'led the roll, noted the few absentees and then marched the outfit to the rear under command of its own officers. This exploit was topped off by taking the entire artillery equipment of a German division. Such job-lot operations will increase the respect the Ludendorff out t is gathering for t'e Yankee who would not fight.

Secretary Balter says the smiles on the faces of the Yankee boys is the most wonderful thing he has seen in Europe. Also the most deprerous for Fritz. I ook out for them when they .? smile, for then they mean business.

One Year Ago Today in the War. House of representatives unanimously adopted the war deficiency

Germans reached French lines on Neufchatel road, but were driven

Kerensky, as commander-in-chief, left for Russian general headquar-

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. A meeting of the Young Men's Republican club was held at the Millard, W. F. Bechel presiding. The following officers were elected the ensuing year: President, D. J. O'Donohoe; vice president, J. P. Breen; secretary, George A. Jop-lin, and treasurer, R. C. Patterson. to Kansas City, where he is wanted



entered for the coming races.' The Cable Tramway company have let the contract for material for about a mile of track, which

will be used for an extension of the Dodge and Harney street line.
A telegram called W. B. Watson Miss Stella Mount left over the Wabash, accompanied by her father for Chicago, where she will enter

Miss Grant's college. A. Straight, a veteran New York fireman, is in the city and Chief Galligan drove him around the city and exhibited Omaha's sights. Alfred Millard was married to Miss Alice Brown of this city. The marriage took place in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Day We Celebrate.

Loyal S. Mole, clerk in the Omaha postoffice, born in 1858. John H. Clarke, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, born at Lisbon, O., 61 years

William S. McNair, one of the new major generals of the United States army, born in Michigan, 50

Sir Richard Tatley Glazebrook. who has been awarded the Albert medal for valuable services in the application of natural science to industry, born 64 years ago.

John L. Bates, ex-rovernor of Massachusetts and presiding officer of the recent constitutional convention in that state, born at North Easton, Mass., 59 years ago. Walter Evans, United States district judge for Kentucky, born in

This Day in History. 1/52—The city of Quebec surren-

dered to the English. 1854-Great Britain against the proposed annexation of the Sandwich Islands to the United States.

1861-Bowling Green, Ky., was occupied by the confederates. 1863-An insurrection started in the fleet at Cadiz and spread through nearly all Spain. 1874-Nebraska Relief and Aid so-

ciety organized to relieve sufferers from famine caused by drouth and 1803-The earl of Aberdeen took

office as governor general of Can-19!4-Belgians made a gallant stand against a Germany infantry

attack at Termonde. 1915-Entente allies presented a joint note to Bulgaria, asking it to take a definite stand. 1916—British forces advanced within three miles of Bapaume.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. 1,510th day of the great war. National independence day of Chili

Centennial anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Mary A. Vincent, one of the most popular actresses in the annals of the American stage. One hundred and twenty-five years ago today the cornerstone for the national capitol in Washington was laid by President Washington. The organization of the War

Mothers of America is to be comp'eted at a national convention which has been called to meet today at Evansville, Ind. The second annual convention of the South Daltota Employers' and Manufacturers' association is to open at Huron today and will con-

Storye'te of the Day. Speaking at a recent dinner, Senator Henry C. Lodge of Massachu-

tinue in session over tomorrow.'

setts referred to the technical automobile terms and told the following One afternoon some time ago two young girls were sitting on the ve-

randa knitting for the soldiers when one of them turned the conversation to an auto ride she had the evening before. "Mr. Jones' ability in running an automobile is simply wonderful," declared the pretty one. dreamed that it was possible to go quite so far without machinery. "Go wi hout machinery!" was the

wondering rejoinder of the other. "Do you mean to say that such a thing happened?' "Yes," promptly replied the first. "We must have gone at least 12 miles before Mr. Jones discovered that the engine was missing."

Cantar Shots

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The mans are gradually improving. dees not take them as long as formerly to discover when a salient

is too hot to hold. Washington Post: Boohe newspapers confers that they can't fathem Feen's strategy. Huh! It's simple. it's mere y to carry the war into the enemy's country. New York Herald: Apparently

those German newspapers that are cubbing Count von Hertling "gravee bent upon making the count the here of future Ge many. Da'ilmore American: At least the new craft will be helpful in calling into the rinks a large number of puncture straights who have so long been to not their neighbors the only

Sea Gives Up Sunken Ships

Owen Conner in New York Herald. Mastery of t 2 sea, with all its fascination

and romance, has become a passion so strongly bred in the bone of the Driton that he refuses ever to confess defeat when a problem of the ocean's depths confronts hin. So firmly imocean's depths confronts in 1. So firmly im-bedded in his nature is this trait that he simply in the Salvation Army drive here is could not accept the record of his losses in deposited with Mr. F. W. Clarke of steamships by German submarines as final, even the Nebraska National bank, as when his ships had been sent to the bottom of treasurer of the local war fund comwhen his sings had been sent to the bis isles. He mittee, and on the completion of the green waters that surround his isles. He mittee, and on the completion of the drive will be transmitted to the started in methodically, with the dogged pluck started in methodically, with the dogged pluck Salvation Army war fund in Chica-and inability to confess defeat which have go, to be sent intact to Europe for shown in his character so markedly in this war, use in war work. Not one cent of to seek practicable means of recovering at least the expenses incurred by the Salvapart of what the enemy had taken from him by tion Army in sending its organizers the torpedo and the underwater mine.

What has been accomplished forms one of the most amazing chapters of achievement in tons, etc., will be taken out of the the history of all human endeavor. In one year and a half, since January 1, 1917, the British admiralty has raised from the depths 417 cargo not cerived from Omaha. steamships and has succeeded in recovering more than two-thirds of the freight they carried. Some perishable portions of the cargoes dreds of thousands of dollars of its were ruined by their long immersion, but one own funds not collected from the giant steams ip torn from its ocean grave for a public for war purposes, even mortnew lease of useful life had been laden with merchandise valued at \$15,000,000, and every Mr. Editor, I question the propripenny's worth of that loss was recovered. An- ety of publishing anonymous sug- that he doesn't happen to be a canother huge vessel was raised and a \$10,000,000 gentions of that character. Their cargo recovered.

Some of the story of the admiralty salvage heretofore given place in the public was Congressman Sloan, of this discorps and its accomplishments has just been prints. The Salvation Army is pe- trict, who was one of the republican permitted to be made public by the British govof this kind, for the reason that it tor. According to the expense stateernment, and it reads for the greater part more does not have locally as many perlike a fanciful tale by Jules Verne rather than sons of standing in the community of more than \$4,000 of legal tender the matter-of-fact official record that it is. Im- as the other organizations. agine the magnificence and brilliant daring of The Salvation Army war fund people of the fourth district have committee in Omaha comprises such long known that the Sloaus are good be exploit of recovering from loss two steamships, laden with oils, both partly sunk and with A. Monroe of the Union Pacific, Mr. at stake, but the cash could not be their carroes in flames, wherever the hulls A. B. Currie, Mr. Sam S. Caldwell, made to reach the persimmon this

were above water. ter. Before the war it would not have been be assured that the funds so generaccounted as of great value, for it was the once despised tanker. But in the conditions that have prevailed since 1914 it was a precious adjunct to the great supply fleet needed by Great Britain to maintain adequate fuel stores for ships o the navy. When this tanker, the name of which is withheld, of course, was found to be in flames and all but a total wreck, tumbling about in the waters of the English chanel, with dense volumes of smoke rising from its hold, the salvage between 18 and 45 is required to half the time I forget he lan't there."corps went out to it, took one good look and give up his work long enough to reg- The Bystander. then summoned a destroyer. At the request of the salvage corps the destroyer fired two shells into the derelict and put all of its hull beneath

the waves. The tanker sank in comparatively shallow water. Just as soon as it was reasonably cer- tion of war, but persistently and tain that the fire had been quenched divers were Estently gave his vote and his isent down to repair the gaps in the hull, torn ence to hinder and relard the by the destroyer's shells, and when this work ministration in its efforts to pre, we was finished giant pumps were sunk into the for and prosecute the war. bold to clear the water that held it down. S'owly Senator Norris. I would not know it rose, foot by foot, a little each day, until after him if I should meet him, except for more than a month of labor it was again suffi- his photographs. I could forgive cietnly above the level of the sea to permit of him and overlook the fact that he its being towed to port. But the fire-blasted voted against the war, though I and twisted i-on of its upper works bore little think he made a mistake, but his resemblance a ship that was yet to have a pecially his vote against the revenue career of usefulness.

The apparent hopelessness of the task before pose of prosecuting the war already them didn't deter the salvage corps for a moment. They got the battered hulk into port and, branka endorse this record? ment. They got the battered hulk into port and, first of all, examined its oil tanks to find out if any of the valuable fuel was still fit for use. To their surprise, and to that of all who had seen the old tank ablaze out in the channel, more than half of the oil was pumped out in good contain the primary election, less than 10 per cent of the voters of the state. Will he run on than half of the oil was pumped out in good contain the primary election, less than 10 per cent of the voters of the state. Will he run on this war record, or will he becloud dition, and then expert shipwrights went to the less than a special to the project. first of all, examined its oil tanks to find out if any of the valuable fuel was still fit for use. To their surprise, and to that of all who had seen the old tank ablase out in the channel who had seen the old tank ablase out in the channel was then 10 per cent of the dition, and then expert shipwrights went to the Issue by an appeal to the prejuwork to replace the damaged plates in its hull dices of the people? It is not necesand to build new upper works.

In less than three months their work was finished and the vessel was once more put into have never voted for a democrat for commission. It arrived at an American port an important office, but when once late in July and is once more in regular service, the constituted authorities have decarrying American fuel oil to the British navy, clared war I stand where every other It is decorated with the puzzling camouflage de- citizen, be he republican, democrat U-boat's task more difficult and it carries 16,000 tons of oil on every trip it makes eastward across the ocean. The official report of its salvage states that the oil recovered from its wrecked hull amounted to more than 8,000 tons.

wrecked hull amounted to more than 8,000 tons.
Another veses! found to be in flames in the English channel was of British register. It was of the regulation steamship construction, not a tanker, and the problem of saving it from total destruction was greater than in the case of the American tanker, for practically all its hull above the water line was in flames. It was laden with a shipment of munitions from the United States and the fire had made its way into the magazines where these were stored. From time to time it was shaken by explosions and then finally the fire gained such headway that its hull was completely concealed by the smoke. As was done with the tanker, it was deliberately

Cenator Norris received the nomination. But there is still another more still another the nomination of the nomination. But there is still another the nomination of the people of Nebraska to repudlate his record. I hope they chance for the people of Nebraska to repudlate his record. I hope they chance and the sample of the occasion and say to the world that no man who has tried to hang a milistone about the administration in such him in the United States senate.

F. M. CURRIE,

British Loan Secure.

Omaha, Sept. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: Representative Sloan does not need to show any anxiety

of The Bee: Representative Sloan does not need to show any anxiety

divided to the samptisingly quick action and its inexpensiveness are other earning that its inexpensiveness are othe As was done with the tanker, it was deliberately sent to the bottom by a British destroyer, but before this was done the flames had almost completely destroyed all of its structure above the

Again divers were sent below the surface. They made such repairs as they could and then the wrecking tugs towed it into an English harbor. There the unexploded munitions still in the hold were taken out and were found to amount to almost one-half of the entire cargo. Rebuilding work has been carried out rapidly and the steamship is now ready to go out again to brave the German and his submarines. In the fire which wrecked it 31 men lost their lives. Details of the saving of these two vessels were made public by the British government so that the public might know the value of the tasks accomplished by the admiralty salvage corps. Astonishing as were the results in these two instances, it is a fact, never heless, that King George's ministers regard them as relatively unimportant. That is why publication was permitted. Of the other facts, such as the saving of one giant steamship, whose cargo was valued at \$15,000,000, and of another with freight on hoard worth \$10,000,000, there is silence. To tell what was done to save them, where they were sunk, or even to tell their names, might give information of value to the enemy, and Great Britain is not running that risk.

Farms for Returned Soldiers Brooklyn Eagle.

About the sanest of the after-war plans so far put before the country is that of Secretary of the Interior Lane for putting returned soldiers upon farms, a twentieth century adaptation of the old slogan of the freedman's bureau, "Forty acres and a mule" for the freed negroes.

Most of us have the idea that the government lands in the west have been taken up and that the prosperous era of free land for every settler has passed never to return. We got that diea before the days of scientific agriculture and irrigation. Secretary Lane has made surveys and worked out plans for the rellamation of 15.000,-000 acres of arid land by irrigation, of 70 000,000 to £0.000 000 acres of swamp by draining and for clearing 200 000,000 acres which have been cut over by lumbermen and le't to grow up to scrub. He asks an appropriation of \$1.000 000 from congress for this work of reclamation in order that farms may be ready for such soldiers as may wish to make their homes on them when

they come back from thrashing the Germans. Aside from the patriotic aspect which have to the plan its impulse, it should be valuable as bringing under cultivation large areas of land which is now wasted. The need of more farms and better farming has been shown by the war. That reed is not likely to decrease, because our war shipping will entend the market for our crops and there will be steadily more and more mouths to be fed. The Lane p'an is sound so far as the so'ders are concerned, and it will be needed for the development of a greater food absolute way of winning the war. | supply.

The Bee's A

Omaha, Sept. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Answering an inquiry by an anonymous contributor in Th here, nor their expenses while here, nor even the preliminary cost of butcontributions given by the people of Omaha, but are provided by Salvation Army out of its own funds

Moreover, the Salvation Army has diverted to use in war service hungaging its property to raise funds to serve the soldiers.

ultimate source is unmistakable. The same attacks have been made upon e ery other war fund here, but not cording to the statements published.

first-class business men as Mr. John spenders when political honors are One of these vesse's was of American regis- of like standing, and the public may our y contributed will be accounted for with due regard to the proprie-

FRANCIS A. BROGAN. Chairman General Committee.

Opposes Norris for Senate. Brownlee, L.b., Sept. 12 .- To the nale citizen of the United States ister for service in the war. Before the primary you disclosed the fact-I think it must have been a fact, because I have never seen it contradicted-that United States Senator Norris not only opposed the declara-

bill from which the administration was to derive the funds for the purupon us is indefensible.

Will the patriotic people of Nesary to say to the readers of The Bee that I am a republican. I be-

about the security for the money caned to the allies. The biggest part of the loan has been made to Great Britain, which in turn loaned the money to its allies. Great Britain's record for stability and honesty makes its word as good as a bond. As long as the British navy main-

tains its position it can and will meet its financial obligations. THOMAS HENRY WATKINS.

State Political Comment Norfolk Press: Congress quickly squelched the bill making congressmen subject to draft. Isn't a congressman as useful as a movie actor? Scottsbluff Republican: The statement of Arthur Mullen that "the election of republicans would cause bonfires to be lighted in Berlin" was the most seditious remark made by one who claims to be an American citizen, and comes nearer being the atterance of a Sinn Feiner than that of an American. But what more can you expect from the offaling of a distinguished bog-trotter?

Beatrice Express: Railway Commissioner Tom Hall, who attempts to nullify the action of the state council of defense relative to the speaking of the German language over the telephones, was given the boot instead of the key of the city when he landed at Auburn a fow days ago. It is fortunate for Tom didate for election this fall.

Aurora Sun: The most liberal trying to win a hopeless battle. The

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"I came across a men the other day who had cleaned out a bank and nothing was done to him."
"Why not?"

Because he was the janitor and had

to do lt."-Baltimore American. "Don't you m'ss your husband very much, now that he is at the front?" "Oh, no; at breakfast I just stand a newspaper up in front of a plate and

"He is such a jocular man to be so strictly a productionist."
"But his humor is of the very dryest sort, you know."—Browning's Magazine.

BAD CASES OF FIERY ECZEMA

When Poslam takes hold of virulent and studiorn eczema, it soothes and cools at once, putting a stop to the terrific itching. On raw parts of the skin it feels immeas-ureably grateful. As Poslam continues to penetrate there develops just the healing process needed. Contrast the ease of heal-

Real Wonder-Worker For Wrinkled Faces

Those who have tried all sorts of so-

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Demonstrations constantlyto see it and hear it means to pur :hase.

Just realize that you have music, when you want it and

what you want. Thousands of rolls ready to play in our Player Roll Depart-

You can buy the Player Piano on most convenient termsmonthly or weekly. Our large assortment of

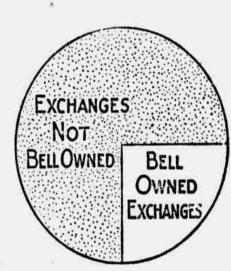
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1513-1515 Douglas St. Used Pianos from \$150 up-Easy Payments. The VICTOR Store

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and



Only One-Fourth of American Talephone Exchanges Are Bell Owned or Controlled

Of the 21,700 telephone exchanges in the United States, only 5,400 or about 25 per cent, are owned by the Bell System.

The Bell System, composed of 37 associated companies, does not seek universal ownership of the telephone. It does, however, encourage the connection of all the telephone systems in the country with each other so that communication between any two telephones in the nation will be possible.

In addition to 9,129 independent telephone companies in the United States operating 16,300 enchanges, there are 22,000 mutual telephone associations of farmers with 1,400,000 rural telephones.

The United States today has over 11,700,000 telephones. or more than all the rest of the world combined, and the service is the test and cheapest given anywhere.

No single telephone organization can claim the credit for the magnificent showing made in this country. Every telephone company, large and small, Bell owned, independently owned or a mutual association, is entitled to its full share of the credit.



NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY