"'s" BOOM PUNCTUATES GUNPIT SERMON THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

at the Front Refuse Have Their Sabbath Service Interrupted by Crash of Hun Shells-Sit Intent, Listening to Homely Phrases of Itinerant Evangelist Who Had Come Far to Talk to Them. .

By Maximillian Foster.

Paris, Sept. 1.—The gunpit stood at the end of a little wood, artifilly hidden by a camouflage of interwoven branches twined into an farbor overhead. In the midst of this the gun, a blunt-nosed howitzer./ squatted like a toad, its grim, significant viciousness contrasting grangely with the quiet of the groen fields and the thicket surrounding; it. The day was Sunday. There are no Sabbaths 'in this war.

The day was Sunday, 'true, but it is the way of war that you do murder on Sundays or weekdays, seven days in the week. Remembering this, it was queer to see what was going on in that gunpit. Fifty or in the slight depression. Some sat ger, about that uniform. It looked on their bunkers, 'resting their backs against the guy-carriage. Others stretched thems/ lves on the trampled earth and there were some prone plied. in the grass fat the gunpit's edge. War may not stop for Sundays, yet these sixty briys were there for Sabbath worship.

Circuit,-Rider in France. The prescher stood at the center of the pit. He was a man of 50 or congregation. However, he had something about him that many an thereaboyits-tall, spare, angular, with grizzled hair and stooping shoulders-a plain, awkward fellow worlds region of some far western can understand. They did not wrigcommunity, bent on carrying the gle or squirm or scuffle their feet Gospel from one outlying congrega-tion to another. This was what this sat intent. As I say, I do not reman was doing too. His type may member what the text was he chose long have passed in America, but that day. There was an interrupin France that itinerant evangel, the tion just as he uttered it. The shell-it was a 77-came by circuit-rider, seems to have come nto his own again.

This one had ridden far today, yond. One heard it coming before He had come up from behind the it struck. Where it hit was 50 yards ines, making his way to the front or more from the gunpit's edge. by railroad and army truck. The Having finished the text, half of it last few miles of the journey he did unheard, the preacher's face turned afoot, trudging with his pack and inquiringly toward the spot where did not seem to heed them. road unsafe for any vehicle. As it debris had ascended skyward in a flat, clattering crash in the fields seemed not jarred. As rocks and alongside. The preacher, however, earth came thudding back to the had not seemed to think of that. ground, his inquiring eyes turned The small leather-bound volume in again to his congregation. his hand-his book of texts-seem- Some of the boys had stirred ab-



he gave that day. The preacher, in lips. But between times it was evident that the others, those boys in made him prominent and popular in, say, a New York or a Chicago khaki, listened. All of them sat there still intent. Not once but half a dozen times the preacher had to pause, warned by the rippling clateminent divine might have given ter of a big one, tearing by close at much to possess. What it was one hand. More than once, too, one of them, exploding in the field alongside, flung its splinters into the gun-

Asked to Come Back.

When the preacher's talk was finished, he picked up his pack and bedding roll, his book of texts safely in his pocket. One by one the boys in khaki came up to bid him goodbye. "So long, Doc," they said "Come again soon, will to him.

way of the woods a mile or more be- you?" "You bet, boys," was the reply. Up the road as he hurried along to the next place-a dugout in the trenches-the shells were still bursting in the fields. The preacher still

Just a Business Man. My preacher, I came to find out, was not even an ordained preacher. He had been a business man in a middle western town.

came along."

"Yes," he chuckled, "I always tell@ "It's a great work," he said, "only the boys they know more about I wish scmetimes I could speak a son of Prof. Charles A. Mitchell, little better. It's wonderful the way head of the department of anthrothose things than I do. That's so the boys like someone to talk to pology of Bellevue college. they can light out if they like, and not seem impolite." them. It don't seem to matter much Then he smiled anew, this time what a fellow talks about; they're

crazy to hear him. Maybe it brings man peace proposal was made," 'cm a little nearer home." Mitchell said, "nevertheless I know at the distance, "Queer, but the, always stay. They want someone to talk to them, those boys. Kind I looked at him in the dusk. One of pathetic, too. I've got a couple orgot for the moment his ungainliof boys-boys of my own, you know ness, that and the quaint uncouth--over there in the trenches. That's ness of his speech. Many famous what set me to thinking. I wonmen, women too, are over here talkdered if they had anyone to talk to, ing to the boys. The Y. M. C A. and that made me wonder who was

brings them over on every ship; but talking to all the other boys. So I about this one man was something say any one would give to have It was the exaltation of simple earnestness. In the dusk, as he trudged

along, his face seemed to shine. So the circuit rider of old has come into his own.



meet the exigencies of this time of By EDWARD BLACK. During the autumn days which high cost of traveling far afield, and ed to occupy him more. It was a serious business for him this busi-ness of his Sunday text. He must crest, and now was hidden from in Nebraska an ideal little journey in the serious business are business of his Sunday text. He must crest, and now was hidden from in Nebraska an ideal little journey in the series of the best places to visit, from a historical point of view, is Washserious business for him this busi-ness of his Sunday text. He must pick one appropriate to the occa-sion. Uniform Dust Covered. His congregation rose as he came Uniform Dust Covered. His congregation rose as he came

March when he was only 17. His of armed merchantmen. example was followed by over 50 Since he has joined the navy Bellevue students in college at the Mitchell has been advanced to the with which she operates. Young is in charge of a boat's crew of 25 Mitchell has made eight round trips men.

Sunday Morning Offensive Is Launched Before Dawn

reason we don't get much shore

leave. I saw a little of France,

however, on the two occasions that

I was granted permission to go

On one of his early trips across,

"It was just dusk, one fine even-

"That is the only really exciting

call that exciting. Of course, see-

ing a few periscopes now and then

a torpedo passed within six feet of

the bow of his ship, he says.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1918.

They were waiting in the cold | object being moved slowly through | at a sharp angle, and was off into black mists that preceed the dawn. water. Then it ceased and the sil- the rosy glow of the sunrise. Crouched behind a parapet of wet, ence closed in utterly.

A pale glow became percepitable sticky, clinging mud they fingered their guns, polished them upon their in the east. Slowly, very slowly, belt crammed with shells, sleeves, and stared into the inky hidden objects took shape and were blackness as they waited for the recognized as fences, rocks, trees, answered another. "That's enough zero hour. "That's enough to scare ANY duck!"

An idle wind brought a tang of chill from the north.

to a thoroughgoing conclusion. No French harbors,

peace must be made until the seas

are safe from the Hun. That's the

coxswain on board the United

States cruiser Seattle, who has just

returned to duty after spending his

furlough of three days in Omaha.

Mitchell, who is but 19, is the

"Although I left my ship and the

Atlantic seaboard just after the Ger-

the sentiment in the United States

navy. It is for a strong, just and

durable peace. Every jack tar afloat

that I have met feels that the coun-

try has made too many sacrifices to

give Germany another chance such

as she had at Brest-Litovsk. We

were slow in getting into this war,

but now that we are in it, all of

us in the navy feel that we've got

Mitchell was the first Bellevue

college student and the first man

from the town of Bellevue to enlist

in the service of the United States

Reminiscences of Kennard.

Another pioneer mentioned by Mr.

West of De Sota is a Mormon

graveyard, a grim reminder of the

to fight it to a finish."

A slight sound broke the still- shattered the silence. Five volleys

Omaha Boy Finds Navy is

"It's gone," shouted a man attired in khaki, with big pockets, and a

"Why in hell wouldn't it be,"

The men leaped to their feet of one accord and the toar of guns

ashore."

all in sight.

was touched.

after the outbreak of the war. He doesn't count. The subs usually

ness. The long row of shadowy reverberated to the far-flung skies. forms stiffened and listened, alert. No. 5, 6, and 71/2 shot spattered on A noise, indistinct and indefinable, the surface of the water like rain. came to the strainging ears-a noise And from the midst of all this a such as might be made by a man small green winged teal arose crawling along the ground or some gracefully from the water, banked

The day's hunting at Carter lake had begun. Fall in Mud

Causes Legal Light to Pass Omaha By

Eager to Drive on in War what caused Judge W. H. Kelligar "The war must be pushed through | from the Atlantic seaboard to of Aubarn, Neb., one of the leading "Usually we leave the transports

lawyers of the state, to pass up Omaha and select the county seat of outside the French harbors," he said. Nemaha as his permanent home. "It was in 1883 that I arrived in "In a few hours another fleet of sentiment in the navy," says Wallace transports to come back to this Omaha," said Judge Kelligar. Mitchell, first-class gun pointer and country is ready for us. For that

had come from the northwest, where I had been fed on blue beef in frontier hotels. The Paxton hotel had just been completed and it was the pride of Omaha. It seemed like palace to me and the impression it created was so favorable I determined to make Omaha my permanent home and hang out my shingle.

ing, and we were steaming along "After a fine meal I started out to some distance from the French see the city. It was a drizzly and rainy day. The sidewalks on Farcoast. Other ships of the convoying squadron were within hailing nam street were made of boards and distance and our transports were were coated with an inch or so of oozy mud. I plodded over these "Suddenly we saw a white streak until I came to a spot on Farnam off the port bow some distance street opposite the court house.] ahead. The lookout gave the alarm had on a new suit of clothes and and the order to back was given at was a veritable Beau Brummell, exonce. Even then we came near to tremely satisfied with my personal getting it, for we saw the wake pass appearance and filled with self-pride, less than six feet ahead of the prow. "Well, that pride came before a None of the other ships in the fleet fall. I suddenly slipped on an espe-

cially slimy and oozy stretch of Farnam street mud that coated the sideexperience that I have had, if you walk and skidded and slipped several times my length. My new suit of clothes was ruined and my hands and face coated a dirty black.

joined the 'navy a year ago last seem afraid of a large squadron or "Some unfeeling wretches laughed. It was too much for me. I checked out at the hotel, went to Auburn, then as now the fairest city of the The Seattle is on convoy duty gun crew. He is also coxswain of plains, located there and have been there ever since.

"From that day to this I have had a feeling of antipathy for the sidewalk on that side of Farnam street, and when occasion calls me to the charge of murder. Citizens con- than Bouvier. Cachelin figures it Douglas county court house I alferred with Judge Wakeley and out this way: He insists that he ways slip up the back way on Har-Prosecutor Doane and if was agreed settled in De Sota in the springtime ney street."

that the prisoner should play for the and during the next fall Bouvier ardance. At daylight the prisoner- rived and bought turnips which Tom Quinlan, general manager of cian was taken back to his cell. were raised at the Cachelin place. the Brandeis stores, and washed

among them. His uniform, the same shell. The Hun evidently was feelas theirs, was rumpled and dishev- ing out the range. elled, too. Dust and mud covered Dust, too, covered his face, the these things than I do," said the the Indians chose this locality as a st of the roads he had trudged preacher. "Shall I go on or wait rendezvous long before the onward dust of the roads he had trudged preacher.

that day. As for the man himself, awhile?" lank and ungainly, he stood there filled with awkward shyness. One would have said, certainly, there was nothing very heroic in his boys.

But the boys in khaki did not sermon. It was punctuated at inter- to the one who can get away from seem to think of that. Most of them vals with those emphatic exclama- the humdrum of metropolitan life came forward to greet him person- tion points. One not accustomed for a respite in the realms of rural ally. As he stretched out his hand to war's alarms listened more to retreat there is much to admire and to them, the mussed, rumpled, uni- | those resounding 77s than to the la- to observe. form gathered in ill-fitting hillocks bored, homely, awkward figures of "Seeing Nebraska First" has been on his arms and shoulders. There speech falling from the preacher's suggested as a siogan which would

By Bumble Bee

when this pleasing prospect was fashioned and it is little wonder that "Boys, you know more about march of civilization disturbed the

Blam! went another shell. This, scene. There is not much in this day of though, was further off. "Go on, Doc!" shouted back the grace at De Sota to arrest the atten-

tion of the traveler who may be in One does not recall much of the quest of the busy marts of trade, but

Reporters and

Their Ways in

Newspaper Office

Statistics Are Compiled Show-

ing That While Many Are

Destroyed, Some Live to

Become Writers

One of the odd biological

facts about the lower species

of mammals is that a cub re-

typewriter in a newspaper of-

and invariably he (or she)

neglects to restore these things to their former condition.

species is that he (or she) al-

ways leaves notes, pencils and other debris, lying on the bor-rowed desk. Still, the cub re-

Another peculiarity of this

changes

porter, when using someone

fice, invariably change spacing and the margin

THE WEEKLY 🆓 BUMBLE BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1918.

of a man looking at the skull of a decrased person. It is as follows:

"Behold this ruin! "Tis a skull,

This nerrow cell was life's re

This space was thought's mys-

Once of ethereal spirit full!

trest,



THE WEELY BUMBLE BEE A. STINGER, EDITOR. Communications on Lny topic received. without postage or Ignature. None returned. NO ADS AT ANY PRICE.

DECEIT.

The Germans have the camouflaging of their own de-feats "down to a fine point. Instead of saying "we lost the towns of Schnitz, Donner and towns of Schnitz, Donner and Wetter.'' they tell the people "the enemy remained in pos-session of the towns of Schnitz, Donner and Wetter." reports stated. "the fellowed the Germans of fellowed the Germans others. the Vesle." Makes it Now we have discovered a

and as though the Germans new poet, apparently unknown to the general public. Yes, we went acrossithe Vesle in order to the general public. Yes, we to get the enemy to follow thrill with our accomplish-FATHER

a very loquacious daughter, go-ing to high school, "got off" a clever bon mot the other eve-ning. Daughter was talking on high school on high speed.

"I'm going to take domestic dence this year," she chat-"Better take some domestic

remarked to find him mentioned in the Daughter was real' peeved. istence!

but the rest of the family laughed and father is all puffed up over his repartee.

INITIALS,

We discovered quotations from his works in one of the treas-Hear ye! Hear ye! The middle name of Judge William A. Redick is Armstrong. The first name of V. Farnam Smith is William. And Fred D. Weed, the real estater, uses that middle letter to signify Duane. Some day we are going to find out what the "W" stands for in Gurdon W. Watting's name. Look for it. **CLUCESI** Mong the funny things we saw right here in town was workingman on the street car carrying two live chick-ton all wrapped up in paper with their heads sticking out. He held them in his arm as though they were bables. And ured books of our large library, Hear ye! Hear ye! The middle name of Judge William

workingsman on the street car carrying two live chick-cas, all wrapped up in paper with their heads sticking out. He held them in his arm as inough they were bables. And the obleans had a most chickens had a most ned and apprehensive surion on their faces.

FASCINATING . ering is the fact, as we

cientific journal, that energy of one cubic light in about of a foot-

torious seat. What heaving pictures filled Library, Learned Literary Man Discovers Hidden this snot-Gems of Poetry. What dreams of pleasure long formet! Nor grief nor joy, nor hope, The editor of The Bumble fear Bee, like most people of cul-ture and refinement, loves Has left one trace of record -IBID. petry. His soul is beautiful It is our nurnase to muhitah delighted by . graceful meter, from week to week, selections perfect rhyme and rhythm. In our ramblings through the a number of them in our book.

"green valleys of poesy." we have made something of a study of the various great "Gems for the Fireside." LOVE. authors. We are well ac-quainted with the works of Shakespeare, Longfellow, Ten-A person ares all sorts of funny things hy keening his eves oren. The other day we shirt. transars porter is recognized by most nerotechnic Durrage, Mash. store

ment like an astronomer who finds a new star. We find that this poet has written some very fine things, beautiquanfity. Can't you just imagine how his "gal" will he the hest-dressed in fown when he gets back home?

HATL! The most unimpressive hu-

The most unimorestice has man being we know of is a Out thus, when he is surrounded by a lot of senerals and sther immortant war people. Poor that This poet's name is Ibid. How many of our readers have heard of him? We dare say, not many. We even fall kings! They have absolutely cyclopedias! The dictionaries no power and just have to ro about, trving to pretend they don't know they are are also ignorant of his ex-A Rare Book. We cannot understand it. only dummies.

These figures are startling. "Nero played the fiddfa. They indicate that the offense committed by the cub reportwhile Raam burned and syde wantide to conker." a well meaning schoolboy recited the ers was aggravating, for edltors and writers on newspapers are characteristically mild men with tender hearts, men who will stand much before

Francisco Villa, a Mexican, and commit murder it is evi-has been killed. Seems to us dent that the provocation we heard of a man by this must have been beyond human endurance. It is interesting to note that

UNCHANGED.

other day.

more than we dreamed would be our good fortune. It shows that we are ever on the look-1 10 GUESS.

out for big things for our readers not only in the beaten puths of news and features, but out for big things for our readers not only in the beaten puths of news and features, but also in the higher realms of literature.

pressive and appealing if they un-Nature was in a prodigal mood derstood that they are living in a land which has been commemorated in song and story.

Horseshoes Taken from the Door. De Sota, if one turns back the pages of history, appears today as deserted village. It was more than a viilage in its heyday; it was a proud and pulsating western town, with every promise of a great and glorious future. But somebody took the horseshoe from the door and De Sota suffered a relapse from which it never recovered.

We will 'take a little journey this morning to De Sota. On the way out it may be remembered that the town was named after Hernando De Sota, Spanish explorer, who was born in Cuba in 1500. He promoted an expedition from Spain to Florida in 1539 and then discovred the Mississippi river.

Driving along the Washington Highway, a few miles beyond Calhoun, a large house appears in the perspective as a pleasing variant to the view. This imposing hillside structure marks the township of De Sota and arouses wonder why such a pretentious place should appear in otherwise humble surroundings. The building has 27 rooms and is now occupied by Mrs. Lee the humanizing influences of those Smith.

"Seed Corn Smith."

How many Omahans have heard of "Seed Corn Smith?" It would and general information bureau. At not be amiss if the school children, in their studies of the agricultural resources of their state, should to depart. know of the men and women who have been pioneers in improving the than 60 years ago, contained an ad-

yield of food products of the state, vertisement of Abram Castetter, Years ago, when the cultivation of who announced to the world that he of the plains roamed over the virgin that their friends scarcely knew school teachers, traveling salesmen, corn in this state began to be some- was a real estate and collection thing more than merely dropping agent In those days real estate the seeds into the rows, a man at men were not dignified by the name De Sota became a propagandist in of "realtor," as they are today in raising seed corn and inducing oth- Omaha. It may be said, however, ers to do likewise. He produced that De Sota real estate enjoyed seed corn that would germinate quite a boom. Urban Cachelin with the minimum of loss, which who stil resides in De Sota, in his meant an appreciable increase of 76th year, stated that 60 years ago he yield. Corn statistics showed that was offered several Omaha lots for the average yield per acre was be- an equal area of land on Broadway, De Sota. He informed his Omaha ng increased.

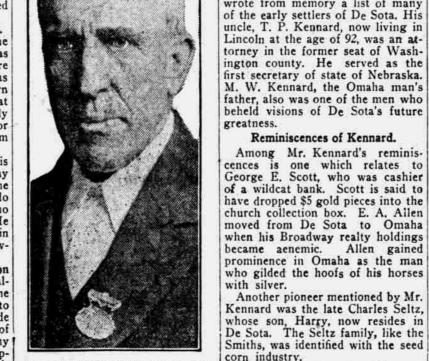
Martin Smith of De Sota gained friend that he would not consider national reputation and won such a proposition while he was in many prizes and meda's at fairs as his right mind.

'Seed Corn Smith." He lived in While town lots of De Sota are this large house which "stands by not bringing a premium on the real the side of the road." The seed estate market today, farm lands are corn industry grew to be a science, commanding the thought and effort Zachary Taylor Leitwich, resident of many of the best corn experts of farmer, was offered \$225 an acre for the country. When "Seed Corn some of his land, Smith" died his son, the late Lee

Turning over the pages of Smith, kept up the business. The De Sota Pilot of 1857, references people of Nebraska owe much to De Sota for their seed corn develpromising community. Severai opment. brick buildings were being con-

The Smith home formerly was the structed and P. C. Sullivan was esidence of J. E. Markel, who was building a home on Fourth street. well known in Omaha. It is said 34x34 feet in dimensions. by the old-timers that the original Prominent Omahans Lived in DeSota building was a rude dwelling place One of the few buildings which erected by T. M. Carter, who estabhas survived the ravages of time is lished Carter's mill and now lives the "old brick house" which was at Blair. The Carters were pioneers built for the late Judge Wakeley in of Washington county.

The De Sota of Long Ago. Continuing on our little journey, we will wander northeastward from the Smith house and try to visualize lington & Quincy railroad. It is a est inhabitant in this state, oldest in . Indigestion has, in Professor over to production foremen and put De Sota of the long ago, in the days notable fact that nearly all of the years of residence. The oldest in- Albu's opinion, certainly improved to work on the ways in the shipyard. when the town boasted of banks, old residents of De Sota have given habitant question remains among on the smaller bill-of-fare, which newspapers, stores, and wi'dcat good account of themselves. money, and when Omaha was in its swaddling clothes. A barb wire President Buchanan, and the late pute has never been settled to the All sorts of slight nervous ail- yard for actual productive work the fence between two farms marks the Judge Doane, who formerly lived in satisfaction of the pioneers them- ments, especially among women, amount they can earn depends on location of the once busy street of Decatur City before moving to selves, except, prehaps, to Bouvier, have disappeared because less atten- their individual ability. Broadway, whose terminus was at Omaha, was prosecuting attorney, who shows his medal as the best evi- tion is being paid to them in these the river. This thoroughfare was to A story which is told in the hills of dence of his claims. Two sisters strenuous times. have been the great Rialto of the De Sota adverts to a barn dance living in Sarpy county are contend- Of great scientific and practical training and is offering opportunity



S. D. (UNCLE SAM) BOWIER.

days when these pilgrims made their good old days. Today there is only one small store, which serves as a Salt Lake City. History of early overland trip through Nebraska to postoffice, gasoline filing station Nebraska would not be complete an education and a cure for many relations group, the Emergency the little railroad depot a flag is used to stop trains when passengers wish ha for a winter and who suffered were once regarded as incontro-

many deaths on account of hunger vertible. "The De Sota Pilot," of more and illness. "I have known people," says Pro-Buffalo wallows on the hilltops recall the days when the monarch soil. Along the river, in a south- them. They could almost cut up an clerks, street car conductors, real easterly direction from De Sota, is old suit and make two new ones out estate agents, contractors, bank the site of Rockport, a village which of the material without having to clerks and insurance agents. Out of disappeared without even a marker bother about a clothes card." left to remind the passerby of its Worry Helps Reduce Flesh. former existence.

"Uncle Sam" Bouvier.

Going to De Sota without seeing much," and he adds that most cor- chant marine. 'Uncle Sam" Bouvier would be like pulent persons involuntarily reduced | The Emergency Fleet corporation going to London in the old days their girth without any injury to has established 21 training centers without visiting Madam Tussard's their health whatever. He empha- in the various shipyards and at these wax figure exhibit. The Bouvier sizes the fact that this attenuation is courses in building ships are given home is situated a few rods up the not due to under-nourishment alone. applicants, a majority of whom draw from the Smith house and is A very great deal is due, he says, to become competent workmen in a cbscured from the view as one tra- unaccustomed bodily exertion and surprisingly short space of time. One verses the main highway. "Uncle severe mental strain. Sorrow and of the largest of these training cen-Sam's" father, Louis Bouvier, trav- vexation, the thousand-and-one do- ters is at Hog Island shipyard near eled from Louisville, Ky., to De mestic worries and troubles caused Philadelphia. At present about 1,200 Sota in the early '60's. Sam has by the war tend to prevent the for- green men from all sections of the lived on the old homestead during mation of flesh. People at home are United States are striving to acall of the years and his habitat is generally more prone to giving away quire the fundamentals of a specialnoted for its hospitality. The Bou- to mental worry than the men in the ized trade in shipbuilding. The the vier house is a quaint old domicile trenches. Hereditary obesity, he trades taken up at the school include

which rests beneath the protecting adds, has in no way been cured by riveting, chipping and caulking, drillmay be read of the activities of this presence of tree-studded bluffs. The the reduced war dict. scene is picturesque.

"I'd know you if you were in a a distinct improvement in the state shipfitting and pipefitting. haystack and your feet were stick- of health of diabetics, who can now ing out," is a characteristic greeting eat with impunity bread, potatoes vidual intelligence and application from Sam as he appears in the door- and other foodstuffs that were for- of the student how long it takes him way, shouting a welcome to the vis- merly taboo to them. Starvation Cures Gout. itor within his gates.

Oldest Inhabitant Claim in Dispute. Sam wears a medal and thereby benefited by the reduction in the self, although some grasp the funda-

1857. This building was the birth- is a story which may be unfolded, meat diet and by the enforced abplace of L. W. Wake ey, who now The Nebraska Territorial associa- stinence from alcoholic liquors. resides in Omaha and holds an offi- tion presented this medal to Bou- Rheumatism, especially of the muscial position with the Chicago, Bur- vier upon his claim of being the old- cles, has also become rarer. the unfinished business of the old has had a beneficial effect on the ac-Judge Wakeley was appointed by settlers' organizations. The dis- tivities of the digestive tract.

F. B. Kennard of Omaha recently Therefore, if Bouvier bought the Tom's face for the first time. The wrote from memory a list of many turnips, as claimed by Cachelin, old Quinlan home was two miles of the early settlers of De Sota. His then somebody is mistaken. Boutorney in the former seat of Washhas his dates mixed. ington county. He served as the

west of the Bouvier place. uncle, T. P. Kennard, now living in vier says he has no recollection of Bouvier relates that he drove an Lincoln at the age of 92, was an at- the matter and thinks that Cachelin ox team between De Sota and Oma-

ha more than 50 years ago, making In any event, Sam Bouvier is the one-way trip in 12 hours, more known throughout Washington or less. Today he says the boys

county and by many in Omaha. His make the journey in their tin Lizzies mother was present at the birth of in 45 minutes.

War Diet for Germany is Most Among Mr. Kennard's reminis-Efficient Hun Anti-Fat Cure

Amsterdam, Sept. 21 .- War diet | stomach and intestines have often in Germany has accomplished a completely vanished. The professor greater reduction of the corpulency ascribes this to a strictly regular life in the open air. In the field as well of the average German than all the as at home, especially among wom-Merienbad cures, Russian baths and en, flagging nerves have received drastic courses of exercise. a marvelous brace-up.

10,000 Green Men Made in Short Time Into Shipbuilders

Washington, Sept. 21 .- Records of the United States shipping board show that, through the education and The war diet, he asserts, has been training section and the industrial without reference to these Mormons who had given up all hope. It has Fleet corporation has taken 10,000 who were encamped north of Oma- upset medical prognostications that absolutely green men and made them competent shipbuilders.

Many never before saw a ship. Included among them are clergymen, fessor Albu, "who in two years' physicians, lawyers, college profestime dropped 90 and 100 pounds so sors, high school and grammar such material as this, the yard instructors are finding mechanical

The writer then' repeats the now ability which is being utilized to trite remark that "we all eat too build in record time, a gigantic mer-

Suffererers from gout have also

Obesity, writes Professor Albu in

the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, has dis-

appeared to an amazing degree,

especially in the urban centers. The

disappearance of excessive flesh has

been more thorough than medical

treatment could have effected, says

Brings Hope to Hopeless.

the professor.

ing, reaming, ship carpentering, Professor Albu says he has found erecting and the preliminaries of

It depends entirely on the indito pick up the trade he has selected. Usually it requires from two to four weeks for a student to prepare himmentals in a much quicker time. After serving an apprenticeship of 10 days to two weeks in the training school, the student is turned During the period of training, the student earns from 50 to 65 cents per Four. When they go into the ship-

The education and training section still is accepting students for this died for lack of nourishment. A single for the found in the count of the found in the count of the soldiers at the found in the count of the found in the count of the soldiers at the found in the country by joining the necessary

sinck in high-healed boots and sill the rest of it, sifting at the heatery counter, of the of development to a fair state indies' silk hose of the finest takes great patience such as is outlity. Can't you just other enjured buring of mentality. Of course, this Many cases, in fact, are on record, where it has been done. Statistics of murders, on the other hand, indicate that this course of training is fraught

by many dangers, both to the editors and to the "cubs." Out of 8,765 murders c mitted in the United States during the year 1917, we find that 2,234 (more than 25 per cent) of the victims were cub reporters who left note paper, pencils, etc., lying around the typewriters of editors on newspapers.

No Convictions.

In fact, many such newspaper

men have been commended from the bench by the judge. Only 42 cub reporters were

destroyed by newspaper in Omaha last year, and;

MEX. their ire is aroused. When such me., f.y to pieces Paners publish a rumor that

dit, or something. there is no case on record where a newspaper man has been convicted for slaying a cub reporter who habitually left note paper, pencils, hand-kerchlefs, pocket knives, pen-cil whiltilings, and other de-bris around a borrowed type-writer or a borrowed type-writer or a borrowed desk.

After due consideration and consultation of all the memhers of The Rumhle Bee staff, we have decided to continue our paper at four heretofore. columns, as

also in the higher realms of interest the number of votes destroyed by newspaper men in Omaha last year and; as it was shown in each case that the deceased had habitually left notes, pencils, handker, bandker, ing the reflections, svidently, desn't it!

SCHOOL.

