FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Buy another bond; make it a cinch.

It takes more than a war to daunt old King Ak.

Local Liberty bond salesmen report very few bond slackers in Omaha. Why should there be any?

Abusing Roy McKelvie may console the democrats, but it is not gaining very many votes for Keith Neville.

telephones if he was going to let "Vic" Wilson run the business?

Why did Mr. Burleson ask for control of the

sale of Liberty bonds, this time by getting licked in proper form.

It will be a pity to awaken "Charley" Pool from his present sweet dream, but the voters will do it on November 5.

We do not hear so much from the kaiser now as we did a little while ago about his strong sword and his incomparable generals.

"No annexations and no indemnities" must be painful to the bolsheviki, as they send out gold to pay Germany for war damages.

Mr. Wilson is again being importuned to increase the price of wheat, but he knows the cost of bread is now all the poor man can stand.

It will now be up to the Omaha Hyphenated to explain how its owner is giving the president unswerving support-except when he is fighting | measure.

A lot of other democrats may save themselves trouble and the voters annoyance if they imitate "Red" Madden and withdraw from the

Ludendorff is reported to have advised that the Hun retire to his hole, and if he does the Allies will take great pleasure in driving the hole in after him.

The South Dakota farmer who took his town's allotment of Liberty bonds, just to show that he is back of his boy in France, deserves credit and imitation as well.

"Jim" Slayden is not going to be in the next congress, but he is true to Texas in this one, raising his voice in earnest protest against fixing a price or putting a tax on cotton.

From every sector of the battle line comes praise of the work done by the Yankee boys. That is what they went there for, to do things that would astonish the world, and they are making good.

"Vic" Wilson refuses to lay down to Burleson until after the state rights question has again been submitted to the courts. This is another place where the democrats are giving cheerful support to the president.

Uncle Sam is going to get after the "blue sky" boosters and give a little vigorous attention to wildcat promoters. Legitimate operations will not be interfered with, but the scaly stock promotion schemes are to have hard sledding hereafter.

All the democratic chorus, big and little, throughout Nebraska is busy at present, explaining what a wonderful success Keith Neville has been, and how things are not what they appear on the surface. This is on the theory that you can fool all the people all the time.

## Duty of the Senate

Unable to prevent an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the purchase of the Washington Times, some persons keenly interested in what sometimes is referred to as "the bought press" of this country are, according to gossip current in Washington, doing all they can to limit the scope of the proposed investigation of the single newspaper immediately concerned. In the gossip at the national capital there is intimation that assistance for this limitof the president's cabinet.

If that is true it is something calling for prompt action by President Wilson. If any outside influences are at work to limit its investigation the senate should lose no time in running them down and in taking such action as will thwart their efforts.

It is reported that the same interests which appear in the revelations concerning the Washington Times have been active in other directions. The trail of suspicion runs to Pittsburgh, Toledo, Detroit, and to other cities, including Newark, N. J. The vast majority of the newspapers of this land are unbought and unpurchasable. Justice to them demands that the committee of the senate to which has been in trusted investigation of the case of the Washington Times be given fullest authority to folhe trail of suspicion wherever it may lead: plies not only to the possible interest of

other newspapers, but also, and more any relationship there may now pay have been, between newsparesentatives of kaiserism in this

to the American press and to a people. The investigation should orough, and it is well for the investialways bear in mind the fact that the ever yet has been able to change his

## DICTATORSHIP FOR GERMANY?

Is Germany about to throw off entirely its pretense at constitutional government and become once more the plaything of a military dic-

This is broadly hinted at as among the probable outcomes of the internal confusion that has followed on defeat of the armies in the west. After full allowance is made for circumstances that surround any news that comes out of the country, enough remains to support a belief that the political depths of the German empire are profoundly disturbed.

Talk of establishing a government on a parliamentary basis is heard, but whether it can be accomplished is doubtful. On the other hand, the setting up of a dictatorship is rather easy to accomplish. The constitution of the German Confederation lodges in the hands of the emperor absolute authority for the defense of the nation. It was in the pretended exe cise of this power that Wilhelm II gave the order for mobilization in 1914, and later directed the invasion of Belgium. To defend the empire he must outrage the weakest of his neighbors!

Unverified reports of resignations of cabinet members have been plentiful in the last few days, while the government-controlled newspapers are urging their readers to be calm. A portion of the Centrist group in the Reichstag is said to be ready to form a coalition with the socialists to erect a parliamentary government Such a move will undoubtedly be the signal for the declaration of a "state of siege" at home and the suspension of the constitution, with the kaiser as dictator. He would then be in name what he is in fact.

Popular disturbances at Berlin will not tend greatly to our ultimate victory, because the German people have little or no genius for revolt. They have slavishly followed their leaders for generations, and are not yet ready to break away from that leadership. Conditions The kaiser still is doing his bit to help the outwardly seem to favor sterner government for the kaiser's dupes, under pretense of preserving them from their foes.

### And the Democrats Answered "No."

"Have I said that the passage of this amendment is a vitally necessary war measure, and do you need further proof? Do you stand in need of the trust of other peoples and the trust of our own women? Is that trust an asset or is it

These were questions put to the senate of the United States by the president in his appeal for the adoption of the Susan B. Anthony equal suffrage amendment, urging it as an essential war measure.

And the democrats answered him, "No." The party that is posing before the country today as the only one on which the commanderin-chief can rely for support in winning the war is solely responsible for the rejection of the

"I tell you plainly, as commander-in-chief of our armies and of the gallant men in our fleets \* \* \* that this measure which I urge upon you is vital to the winning of the war, and to the energies alike of preparation and of

battle." Thus solemnly did the president adjure the senators, and he supported his adjuration with personal appeals to individual democratic mem-

And the democrats answered, "No, you cannot have it!"

And among those who thus voted his deliberate opposition to the most earnestly expressed wish of the nation's chief executive was Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who misrepresents Nebraska in

## Pay of Public Servants.

Omaha is not the only city that is having trouble with its fire and police departments over the matter of pay. Practically all over the country disputes of a similar nature have arisen. Kansas City, for example, is at the moment threatened with the wholesale resignation of its firemen because of low wages. Strikes have taken place in Cincinnati and Salt Lake City, and demonstrations of dissatisfaction have occurred in many places. This is due to the fact that for many years wages of firemen and policemen have been fixed at too low a point, compared with what has been paid to men in other

The sudden disturbance of values, incident to the war, found the employes of the several cities in a most unfortunate, and in many instances distressing, situation. When prices of everything needed to support a family went soaring to twice and three times the normal and wages stood still, firemen and policemen were confronted with a most serious problem. In Omaha, for example, the law fixes the amount that can be paid these men, limits the sum to be raised by taxation for the support of the departments and strictly forbids the incurrence of a debt in excess of that amount. Under the law the city commissioners are powerless to give relief where it is needed.

Formation of unions will not alter this condition, nor will a strike avail to put another cent of money into the city treasury. The only recourse is an amendment to the law. This may be made possible by the adoption of the new city charter next month, as it contains provisions for higher pay for the city employes involved, and makes provisions for increasing the funds available to meet the emergency. That is the problem before the city. Citizens genering program has been obtained from members ally are in sympathy with the plan to increase the wages paid, but until the law is changed no relief is possible.

> "Charley" Pool says it is all right to put his personal cards inside official mail sent to voters in the big Sixth. The state has to pay the postage, anyway, he reasons, and he actually saved the public the cost of an envelope and another stamp by doing it the way he did. Oh, well, it is only another example of democratic efficiency.

> German soldiers laid out their frugal repast of bread, meat, red cabbage and beer in a dugout, and a bunch of Illinois Yankees came along and ate it. Nothing is said as to the quality of the grub, but the Suckers are holding the

> Maximum and minimum prices for shoes have been fixed by the federal government, and if the quality is also guaranteed, folks will feel

Oh, yes, the democrats are back of the president-on all war measures!

Right in the Spotlight.

Crown Prince Charles of Roumania, whose name has been figuring conspicuously in the news of late, celebrates his 25th birthday to-If recent reports be true, he is lillely to celebrate the anniversary a prisoner, for 'tis said he has been sentenced by his father, King Ferdinand, to spend 75 days in close confinement for daring to wed a Roumanian girl of the peasant class. The real trouble between sire and son, nowever, is believed to be due to the fact that the Crown Prince has openly opposed the policy of the king in concluding a peace with the Austro-Germans. Prince Charles is an ardent supporter of the allied cause, as is his mother, the beautiful Queen Marie, who before her marriage was a princess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Her father was the late Duke of Edinburgh, second son of Queen Victoria of Great Britain.

## One Year Ago Today in the War.

American schooner Anna F. Coulan sunk by German submarine. Democratic congress at Petrograd

voted in opposition to a coalition government. British admiralty reported lowest record of weekly sinkings since unrestricted U-boat warfare began.

## In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today.

The Samoset club was the recipient of a handsome silk flag from its president, Charles Ogden. The banner cost over \$100

Miss McCheane, principal of the Long school, has turned over \$21.43 to General Lowe for the yellow



fever sufferers. This sum was contributed by the teachers and pupils of that school.

At the meeting of the Irish-American Republican club a soft hat of light brown color was adopted as part of the club's uniform. John . Wharton entertained the members with a telling speech. John L. Webster followed with a speech full of meaty arguments favoring a pro-

The old Q street bridge fell down this morning. Street Commissioner Hoban set men at work at once filling in a solid road foundation. A subscription list has been

raised to rent the west room of the B. McGinnis block for postoffice

## The Day We Celebrate.

Dr. Charles E. Smith, dentist, born

Thomas Ring, of the city detective force, born 1863. Major General William C. Gorgas, sugeon-general of the United States

army, born in Mobile, 64 years ago. Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota, who left congress to don the service uniform, born at Cherokee, Iowa, 36 years ago.

H. Morse Stephens, head of the history department of the University of California, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, 61 years ago.

## This Day in History.

1868-General Serrano, leader of he successful revolution in Spain, entered Madrid with his troops. 1884-Royal palace of Christiansborg at Copenhagen destroyed by

1914-Complete victory for Russians over Germans at Augustow, East Prussia. 1915-Russia ordered her minister

to leave Sofia if Bulgaria did not break with Austria and Germany, within 24 hours. 1916-Resignation of Count Oku-

Timely Jottings and Reminders. Fifteen hundred and twenty-fifth

ma, prime minister of Japan.

lay of the great war. Major General William C. Gorgas. surgeon-general of the United States army, today reaches the age

for statutory retirement. The annual convention of the Rhode Island, Women's Christian Temperance union, opening today at Newport, will partake of the nature of a jubilee in celebration of the recent progress of the prohition movement in the United States.

## Storyette of the Day.

That tireless war worker, Lady Victor Paget, tells an amusing story of an enthusiast V. A. D. nurse who, in past days, was an equally enthusiastic suffragette

At a base hospital "somewhere in France" she was bandaging a stalwart private, whose right arm had been mangled by a fragment of a German shall

"Do you know," she said present-"your face seems strangely familiar to me. I've been trying to remember where we've met before." "Well, nurse,' said the wounded man, "perhaps we had better let bygones be bygones. I was a policeman.'-I ondon Answers.

## Odds and Ends

Lobsters' teeth are in their stom-

A man's working life averages 40 The healthiest place to work is an

oil refinery. Jackrabbits have been known to jump 24 feet. The ordinary swallow can fly 120

miles an hour Humming birds use spider threads for their nests. The "daily run" of a mouse is about 10 miles

Nearly three-fourths of the earth's surface is water. The human body manufactures 10

ounces of water daily from the tis-More than half a million dollars is given away to London street beggars every year.

The only wasps that survive the winter are the "queens." The workers and drones are all killed off. It has been estimated that at 10,000 feet altitude kites and hawks can see field mice, their eyes being 20 times stronger than those of man.

## Metz the German Pivot

The city of Metz, within sight of which General Pershing's army has taken up its stand, has been considered by the German general staff to be the principal pivot against France ever since his 19 sons in the army, one a lieucame into possession of the Germans in 1870. They have surrounded the city by a system of powerful defenses said to be the most extensive to be found anywhere in the world, and even in time of peace they have maintained there a gar-

rison of 25,000 or more men. Metz is one of the most historic cities on the deaths have increased 28 to 29 per Lorraine frontier. It was known to the Romans | cent. under the name of Divodurum, and in the fifth century is was called Mettis. Early in the 10th iron crosses of the first class up to busy almost every minute from that century it became a free imperial city, famous the present time, and over 4,500,000 time until near midnight every night. or its commerce, its brilliant society and its of the second class. Civilians won So his 10 to 14 hours' work each day

ove of letters and art. The river Moselle is joined at Metz by the ble crosses. Seille, both flowing through the city, and they are crossed by 14 bridges. The esplanade in the

center of the city is a beautiful promenade. Metz has been fortified since 1550. Vauhan the Lusitania, put up a heavy fortification in 1674. Under This officer, it states, has been dead Napoleon III the works of Vauban were somewhat remodeled and a circle of detached forts him in September, 1917. begun, some of which were not finished when the war of 1870 brought the Germans to Metz. After the surrender, the defenses of Vauban and to the Knights of Columbus for use Napoleon's engineers were modified by the new owners of Metz, though Fort Manteuffel (called) by the French St. Julian) and Fort Goeben ated in Netherhall Gardens, Hemp-(called by the French Que'eu) were not altered stead, and contains 30 rooms. in the general lines the French engineers laid down. Wing batteries were added and later of a small Wisconsin town, imagined these were reinforced by other batteries, either themselves bigger than Uncle Sam of age, for they lose sleep when they to defend the intervals or to dominate the important lines of approach, such as the valley of the Moselle. Then followed armored batteries, infantry positions, great systems of trenches

the lines and ways of safe communication. From 1890 to the opening of the present war the Germans kept on building forts, this time at protection for front line troops has gress are just men, the same as the a distance of about six miles from the city. These forts are of the newest German type, concrete and steel and mounted with Kruno's most powerful fortress guns designed to take part in a distant artillery duel. Thionville, frequently mentioned of late in news of the movements of the American troops, was turned into a powerful fortress. Between the forts on St. Quentin, Mastein, Frederic Charles and Fort Alvensleben covered communication exists.

Metz itself is on low-lying ground on the banks of the Moselle and Seille, but only for a very short distance. On the right bank a quarter of a mile from Fort Steinmetz, the country presents steep hills and narrow valleys. The hills, which are very compact, are of all heights. from 100 to 750 feet, the highest point on the right bank of the river, on which Fort Manteuf- July next, for 504 pounds. fel stands. On the left bank the ascent is even more abrupt and attains higher elevation, St. Quentin being more than 1,000 feet above Metz. The high ridges form a strong natural wall against invaders from the west, as the defenders are in vastly superior and much higher positions. Robert Fay admits it has some are in vastly superior and much higher positions.

The siege of Metz in 1870 was begun by the Germans on August 19. Marshal Bazaine, the French commander, attempted several sorties which failed, and on October 27 he capitulated between days, but was apprehended with two other marshals, 50 generals, 6,000 of- in Spain, brought back and is startficers and an army of 173,000 men.

For the surrender of the city Marshal Bazaine was tried by court-martial and unanimously condemned to death. President Mac-Mahon commuted his sentence to 20 years' seclusion. He was sent to the Island of St. Marguerite, but escaped August 9, 1874. His last years were passed in Madrid, where he died in

## Noble Words of Logic

William Allen White in Emporia Gazette. "Politics," quoth our beloved president, "has And then up spake the democratic national

committee with this nonpartisan slogan: "Help Wilson win the war!" So politics reassembled. "And," says the must either serve the president or common voter, says he to himself, softly like the kaiser. When the president and under his breath: "Who is this man Wil- speaks they do not haggle long. Em-

son, which he would win the war?" And then History she fumbles over her pages and she remarks: "Him? Oh, he's the gentleman whom congress has been endowing with more power peace proposal is that victory or dethan is given to any other ruler on earth-not struction are now the only alternaeven to the kaiser himself. "Well, well," replies the average man, recall-

ing recent events, "well, ain't it the truth; and as well the sooner they recognize the who is this congress which went ahead and done all this?"

"Congress is the representatives of the many who put Acre on the map people, all the people, republicans and demo- ancient days, Napoleon buried there crats, and in giving the president all this power, one of his dreams, and has been which it is a good thing to give him in war time, for war is no debating society, republicans voted later mercies. Now just as strong as the democrats. They voted in it to the Briton, never to return. a larger proportion for the war than the demo- name of splendor, recalled by valiant crats, so far as that goes, and they voted strong- deeds. er man for man for conscription than the democrats. But let that pass; that was the accident of geography." But, says History, says she, "in the matter of winning this war the republicans gave the president just as much power to win it as the democrats, which shows they really adjourned politics and didr't just give it a 10 long as they persist in wearing summinutes' recess in order to arum up a majority,' That was what History said-them very wordsand she never smiled when she said it.

"So," thunders Logic, "now that you have given the president all this power, this tremendous unprecedented power, why not safeguard power? Why not surround the president a republican congress? The republicans of him in the war: the republicans cos that power? Why not surround the president upheld him in the war; the republicans cooperated to give him all this power. Power unrestrained is bad for any man; power under control and with the consent of the governed is the essence of democracy. So why not, now that congress has assembled the makings of a tyrant-and no man is above the temptations of the flesh-why not surround the president with a republican congress, a congress just as loyal. just as reasonable, just as keen to win the war as the president himself? Why not surround the president with advisers rather than servants. with men rather than patronage seekers, with Americans rather than mere partisans, who in the last 10 months have played party politics clear up to the limit?"

Them was the noble words of Logic, which you can't get away from, dearly beloved. Let politics really adjourn. And let the reoublicans help Wilson win the war. This is no one-party war. If he won't have a bipartisan cabinet, why not have a bipartisan government -democratic in the White House and repub-

lican on Capitol Hill? Has anyone anything further to offer?

## People and Events

Sign of the times: "Half soled shoes for However, if you haven't the peachstones

ouying war savings stamps will help some, Six thousand Germans occupy a nice, new emetery at St. Mihiel, all settled there since August, 1914. Their silent motto is: "We are

here to stay.

quency and sale. .

The open season for trimming fuel profiteers s on in the Empire state. One coal dealer at Elmira slipped over a boosted price and lost his license for 60 days. Right in the busy season,

the men-advertising for them, and offering salaries of \$2,000 and \$2,500 per year, A lively shaking down of tax sale sharks i going on in New York City. In some cases vidence of conspiracy against land owners delinquent for small sums has been unearthed and measures taken to force relinquishment of dier men. Satisfaction guaranteed or money, refunded. At all good druggists. claims at cost. Negligence is the chief source. Small property owners forget about some taxes and officials fail to give due notice of delin-

## Over There and Here

British bank checks now require 4 ents in stamps instead of 2 cents. A postage stamp will serve just as well as a revenue stamp.

Rev. R. H. Windsor, a negr preacher at Rayville, La., has 12 of tenant and two sergeants. Eight of the 12 volunteered.

In 1917, as compared with peace years, the number of births in the iverage parish in Vienna has been by one-half, and that of marriages by a third to a half, while

The kaiser has awarded 135,000 6 o'clock in the morning and am 6.500 iron crosses. The allies, for is not in it with my 18 hours, Meeker good measure, are handing 'em dou-

The French ministry of marine contradicts the report that Lieutenant Schweiger, the man who sank has been captured. The London residence of

John McCormick, wife of the Irish-

American tenor, has been presented

as a club house for United States

soldiers during the war. It is situ-Four Krueger brothers, residents and could safely defy his war regu-

hundreds of shelters, and magazines to supply likely to escape alive. and one-half pounds and is said to like Mr. Meeker, for instance, resist shrapnel fragments and small arm bullets at short range. The should be repealed. ideas of ancient armorers, modified and improved, survive the lapse of centuries.

British maximum prices for the wheat crop of 1918 runs about 1 cent pound higher than the American guaranteed price, Chicago basis, Rve commands the same price as wheat. The official price schedule, effective September 1, holds until January 1. slightly during the first six months of the year. The published price is 75s 6d for this year and 76s 6d up to

German efficiency belies its reputation these days, while allied efficiency grows more impressive every Even in small affairs it is ag-Bob is a German army lieutenant who thought we were easy enough to stand for ship bombing plots. Caught and convicted, he fled ing a term of eight years in Atlanta penitentiary.

## Center Shots

Minneapolis Tribune: Speaking of aviation stunts, what is the matter with butter?

Washington Post: The Hohenollerns are dealing out tinsel crowns o petty prices, while the mace of Mars is about to smash their own rown into smithereens. Kansas City Times: Really, the "You shouldn't put it on so thick, dear."-Widow.

spondents as to whether the German

norale is low or not seem

The allied morale is high, which is all we care about. Baltimore American: The times strikers.

ployers must also be good soldiers. We are learning obedience. Brooklyn Eagle: One Berlin com ment on the failure of the Austrian tives before the central powers. As victory is out of the question, it inevitable the better it will be for

New York World: Alexander Again History turns to her book and says Herod and Saladin were three of falsely accused of atrocities there beside Berlin's peace and security,
Just ask yourself, "Do I deserve
That men should die for me?" Now the Turk yields Omaha.

Minneapolis Tribune: If Mr. Gar. field wants to do something practical and effective to save coal used heating houses he should get Mr. McAdoo, the all highest in these things, to issue an order compelling women to wear more clothes. As mer clothes in subzero weather the furnace must hump itself to keep up summer heat. Of course, they might not appear so attractive, but they

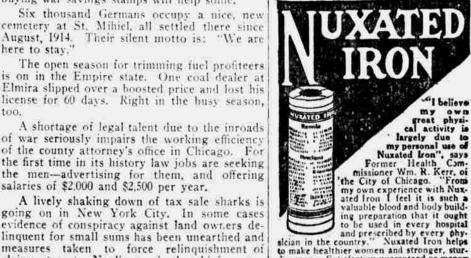
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Just as soon as you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin always make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once and they cost so little at drug stores .- Adv.





Omaha, Oct. 1 .- To the Editor of The Bee: If B. Mecker of Wayne. Neb., will come to the residence of a man over 60 years of age and folw the movements of that man for in fact, at one time, it was consid-24 hours he will think he needs some ered as a mild type of that disease. pep himself. He will travel until he It, however, is a distinct disease and will be in danger of becoming bowlegged.

would have to help me feed my fancy poultry, go with me once a week for a half day to get from 8 to 15 sacks of grass for my poultry, carry those heavy sacks three blocks and wheel them two more blocks, all up steep hills. Then The British buried Meeker would have to walk from six to eight miles each day, as I have auto and walk to and from my office three times a day. I also ship fancy chickens and eggs and make considerable garden. Then I have to be my own stenographer, office clerk and errand boy; have to look after my law business myself and snatch time to write to the papers

from my needed hours of sleep. so-called "daylight saving law" is hard on people over 45 years need it the worst. Then farmers say lations. One of them was shot to the new system makes the day seem death while resisting officers, an- to work backwards. Meeker may other is in jail, wounded. The other like the law, but I will wager that two are still at large, though un- if a vote was taken on continuing the law it would be discentinued in A bulletproof vest for Yanks is a hurry. It is not a question of pathe latset war innovation. Similar triotism at all. Members of conbeen in use on the German side. The rest of us, and make mistakes as American "garment" weighs four well as the common run of people, I still say the daylight saving lav

FRANK A. AGNEW.

LAUGHING GAS.

"This man raised a large family w 'How did he manage to do it?" "He took them up in the hotel elevator he was running."—Baltimore Ameri

Van-What did Hester do when you tried to hold her hand? Dan-She said to take two while I was arraing.-Chaparral.

Mrs. Church-Mrs. Hemstead was over ere today.
Mrs. Gotham—Really? What did she over to talk about? "About three hours."-Yonkers States-What's the prima donna sore about?"

sang a chanson of her own That didn't get much ap-"So she went out and gave 'em Hail Columbia."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Censor-How much do you get for this Author—Ten cents a word.

Censor—Sorry, but I'll have to set you back about \$30 worth.—New York Sun.

"How now?" "After running the gamut of the memers of his family he had to remain a home yesterday on account of a sichorse,"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

DO YOUR UTMOST. Perhaps you remark, "I am doing When loaning your little dole, To Uncle Samuel's "pleadings," but, You self-complaisant soul, Do you realize what a mite it is, The it total a million dellars, Compared to the man who gives his life Without any squeals or hollars?

Do you stop to think as you fume and At the taxes you have to pay.

Of the terrible tax of life and limb They're levying Flander's way?

When you take your seat at your well-spread board You grumble at what it costs. Do you add the cost in the precious lives o you add the cost in the pro-And the vessels daily lost?

Then do or give what is in your power And a big regret that you are called To play such a minor part; And ere you seek your bed at night in

By Surgeon Owen J. Mink, U. S. N., Senior Medical Officer, Great Lakes Station

Health Hints

Chicken Pox.

Chickenpox is a disease which in many ways resembles smallpox and does not result from exposure to smallpox, and exposure to it never

results in smallpox. He will find that I get up at about While chickenpox is not a severa sickness and death is very rare, it is however of importance, first, because a military organization could be ensily crippled temporarily wide spread attack of chickenpox, and second, because of the importance of being certain that the ease in question is actually chickenpox and not mild smallpox. these reasons, medical officers are compelled to consider an apparently simple disease much more seriously than might be thought necessary.





Business is Good—Thank You!

Opened September 15th, 1918

-Sam L. Morris.

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50 Rooms with Bath \$2.50 100 with Bath \$2.00 & \$2.25 100 with Bath \$1.50 & \$1.75

## You don't have to rub it in to get quick, comfort-Once you've tried it on that stiff' oint, sore muscle, sciatic pain, rheu-

If you are suffering from skin trouble matic twinge, lame back, you'll find and have tried various treatments witha warm, soothing relief you never out success don't be discouraged,

thought a liniment could produce. Won't stain the skin, leaves no muss, wastes no time in applying, sure to give quick results. A large bottle means economy. Your own or any other druggist has it. Get it Ointment and Resinol Soap bring

today. speedy relief from eczema and other itching or embarrassing eruptions, and

usually succeed in making the skin Your druggist carries Resinol Ointment and