FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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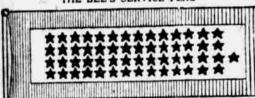
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Come on, Omaha!

With the Hun on the run, keep him going.

Looks as if the "flu" were beginning the ebb

Among others anxiously waiting word from Washington is the Turk.

As usual, the flustrated editor of the Omaha Hyphenated guessed wrong.

Mr. Wilson surely knows where the American people stand on the war question.

Those Huns run An much better form toward Berlin than they do toward Paris.

German willingness to evacuate occupied territory rests on good ground. The Hun is steadily being driven out.

"If Heinie wants to quit, let him quit; we are not quitting," say the boys in the trenches, and that is about where America stands.

Kaiser Wilhelm surely realizes now that he made the mistake of his life when he ordered esumption of ruthless submarine warfare.

Corn bears got a little jolt on Monday, but most of them are so well protected with bullhide by this time that they need not worry.

A college professor named Longest, six feet eight inches tall, has been turned down for military service. Now listen for the pun-

Mayor Smith talks to the firemen straight from the shoulder when he admonishes them not to put devotion to labor union above devotion to country."

Residents of Laon sang with joy when Manheaven to those people to breathe free air again liter four years of German brutality.

Thirty-eight million dollars were subscribed in New York in as many minutes at a meeting addressed by "Charley" Schwab. Fifty millions were raised in an hour. There's some bond

The food administration's new rules for restaurants are all right, so far as conservation of supplies goes, but what the patrons really pray for is some sort of regulation that will conserve prices as well.

Dr. Solf waxes virtuously indignant over the charge that French and Belgian towns are being purposely destroyed by the retreating Huns. It is only the application of "spurlos versenkt" to operations on land,

Everything is relative and comparative. The loss of nearly 1,000 lives in forest fires in our own country is an appalling calamity, but in the reflecting light of the world war conflagration across the ocean it is too dim and small to divert attention.

Remember that back in 1914 the German imperial government deliberately deceived and double-crossed Prince Lichnowsky, who was its accredited ambassador at London. What would such a combination of unscrupulous tricksters not do to gain a point now?

"Germany has surrenderd." "It is surrender; complete, abject and on our own conditions entirely." "The success of Mr. Wilson's diplomacy has been as dazzling as that of our arms and the Allied arms." Yes, dear reader, you guessed right. These are excerpts from the ravings of the Omaha Hyphenated over the German note. Its educated-in-Germany owner, who is chairman (by right of seniority) of the senate committee on foreign relations, says: "The German terms can be accepted if sufficient guarantees are given." Which side of the war would you say this outfit is on?

Looters Forced to Let Go

Not without reason did the German high ommand keep grim hold as long as possible on ens. Its capture means coal not only for France, but for the American and British armies. France before the war produced not quite three-fourths of its coal, more than half the home vield coming from the Flemish basin, of which Lens is a vital railway center. Exploitation of this basin in France and Belgium was as much part of the Prussian scheme of war theft as the annexation of the Briey district iron

The western and southern suburbs of Lens, including Lievin, have been in allied fands for months, but under fire. The capture of Lens itself releases its very important railway junction as well as further large groups of mines. such as the St. Auguste, Grand Conde and

In France once more becoming mistress of its own resources an additional proof of the value of the united command is furnished by those American engineers and mining experts who stood ready, instantly upon the fall of Lens, o enter the mines left wrecked by the retreating ermans and restore them in the shortest possi-

time to operation. Bringing cheer for the French winter, aid for industry and relief for tonnage, the capture ens is an event of the highest significance entire future of the war .- New York

PUBLIC SENTIMENT PLAIN.

President Wilson's reply to the latest note from Berlin refers the question of armistice to the military authorities. While this probably means the war will go on, no doubt is left as to the sentiment of the American people. It is overwhelming for unconditional surrender. The timid voice of the pro-German pacifists, who favor accepting the proffer from the kaiser, is lost in the resounding call of devoted patriots for the prosecution of the war to a finish-the only sort of finish the Huns can appreciate, and it will be visited upon them.

The president also insists that no cessation of arms can be looked for until German atrocities on land and sea have ceased. His notice that autocracy must go before final peace can come is not so definite. It is clear, however, that he can not be insensible to the attitude of the country, vigorously voiced, despite the request of "the government to withhold judgment." Diplomatic word-spinning or the juggling of ambiguous phrases will not find favor in America today. What the people want is plain talk.

It is noteworthy in this connection that only one senator has so far been quoted as saying the German proposal might be accepted. That one is Hitchcock of Nebraska, by accident at the head of the senate's committee on foreign relations. On the other hand, Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the military affairs committee, and Senator Thomas o Colorado, of the same committee, for the democrats, and Senators New of Indiana and Lodge of Massachusetts, for the republicans, have urged in the senate the popular demand for the defeat of Germany in the field.

President Wilson need, not worry about the support of the people in his decision to reject the suspicious overtures from the Huns.

The Bee's Free Shoe Fund.

As a companion charity to our summer season "Free Milk and Ice Fund" for hot weather little tots, The Bee, with the help of its sympathetic readers, will establish a "Free Shoe Fund" for shoeless children of needy families otherwise unable to attend school through the winter time.

The exceptional success that has met our efforts to furnish milk and ice to relieve suffering babies leads us to believe the present appeal for shoeless school children will also have a generous response.

That such a charity is not only needed but of practical application and certain of definite results is the unanimous verdict of charity workers and school teachers who have been con- and sulted. Youngsters simply can not trudge weeks. through snow and ice with feet sticking through tattered shoes or do their lessons while suffering from frosted toes or chilblains. Too many children are deprived of their education because poor parents can not keep them in shoes at present high prices. It is to keep these children in school and comfortable while going to school that this shoe money will be spent

To prevent imposition, the fund will be administered through a committee of school teachers already appointed by Superintendent gin's army marched in. It must seem like Beveridge. Contributions, which are asked for in sums not exceeding \$5, in order to make it a popular charity and give all a chance to help with a mite, will be acknowledged through The Bee and a strict accounting made from time to

time of the disposition of the money. We hope and have reason to believe "The Bee's Free Shoe Fund" will become an established institution, as has the "Free Milk

Where Man Outdoes Nature.

Normally such disasters as the Minnesota forest fires or the Porto Rican earthquake would absorb public attention to the exclusion of all other topics. Today they are accepted as matters of passing moment only. Not that our people are no longer sympathetic, grown cold and indifferent to human misery, or that they will lag in administering comfort to the stricken. The calm acceptance of such disasters as matters of course comes from an experience with horror so extensive that nothing can add to it. Nature's convulsions, engulfing thousands, are majestic exhibitions of uncontrolled force, but they dwindle when compared to the dire devastation deliberately wrought by man. Human sympathies have been so shocked and numbed within the last four years that giving of relief now has more the form of a routine act than the outcome of a warm and generous impulse. Man has so far outdone nature in spreading terror in the world that ordinary disasters no longer thrill the mind or challenge the imagination. Our sufferers at home will be cared for and will have compassion in their misfortunes, but the record made by the Hun will be a shadow over the world for generations.

Fixing Value for "Good Will."

One of the most aggravating stumbling blocks in the way of levying a tax on profits is that of good will. That this intangible asset has a value is admitted by all, but how to ascertain and correctly set it down none has discovered. Congress got around it by permitting it to be entered on the books wherever it could be shown that its value had been established by actual purchase. But this only applied in cases where a business had been sold, and could not be made use of by a going concern that had built up and developed its own good will and still enjoyed that valuable but intangible asset in its management.

The question is likely to assume an acute, and perhaps equally perplexing, phase in another of the government's transactions. Samuel Untermyer of New York, addressing the bankers' convention in Chicago, pointed out that through Mr. McAdoo's management of the railroads the element of built-up or developed good will is being destroyed. Contracts, traffic arrangements and similar tangibles are disappearing by reason of readjustments. These may be traced and accounted for, and some compensation made when the final settlement comes, but the intangibles that were wiped out cannot be so weighed, and yet their loss will be noted in

the value of stocks. Difference in value between a live and a dead concern is always ascertainable, but the essence of developed good will is its continuing presence. It is not transitory in a going concern, but vanishes quickly under such ministrations as have been visited on the railroads. Sooner or later the question of how to deal with this must be squarely faced, but its solution will not be arrived at speedily or easily

What Do the Terms Mean?

Right in the Spotlight.

A stalwart figure surmounted by a massive head-a personality certain to arrest attention anywhere. Such is Vice Admiral William S. Sims, the commander of the American naval forces operating in European waters, who today is in line for congratulations on his sixtieth birthday. Admiral Sims is a native of Canada. He entered the United States Navai academy from Pennsylvania, and was graduated in 1880. In addition to the routine duties of is calling he has served as naval aide at the American embassies at Paris and St. Petersburg. From 1907 to 1909 he was naval aide attached to the president. At the beginning of the present war he was president of the War college at Newport. The admiral is a man of the athletic school, a lover of outdoor games, neither smokes nor drinks, and would like all of Uncle Sam's sailors to do likewise.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Belgian troops made a successful attack on the Germans at Dixmude.

United States government took over 468 ships aggregating 3,000,000 Mata Hari, a Dutch dancer, convicted of being a German spy, was

executed by the French.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. Exposition hall presented a brilliant scene, the event being the opening night of the Hebrew fair that is to continue every evening of the week.

D. G. Garcey, clerk at the Cozzens house, was in luck last week



and held ticket 8151, which drew \$200 in the Louisiana lottery. Officer Patrick Havey, who has done a sufficient service as a patrolman, has been promoted to the position of jailer at the central station. Buffalo Bill closed his season of the Wild West in Richmond, Va.,

is expected home in a few John F. Tyler, a prominent real estate man from St. Joseph, is spending several days in the city.

visiting his old friends. Duff and Alex Green. Juan Boyle of Kearney is spending a few days in this city as the guest of General Wheaton of Fort

Omaha. Senator Manderson returned from Washington.

The Day We Celebrate.

John O. Yeiser, attorney-at-law Victor D. Reynolds, Nebraska sales manager for the Dalton add ing machine, born 1865.

Byron J. Reed, of Reed Brothers born 1879 William J. Hotz, attorney-at-law

Peter E. Traub, major-general in United States army, born in New York, 54 years ago. Gen. Robert Nivelle, famous

French commander, born at Tulle, France, 60 years ago. Ernest C. Peixotto, one of the artists appointed by the United States

government to make a pictorial history of the war, born in San Francisco, 49 years ago.

Charles Ernest Chadsey, superintendent of the Detroit public schools, born at Nebraska City, Neb. 48 years ago.

This Day in History. 1812-The legions of Napoleon

began the historic retreat from 1860-Peking, the Chinese capital, surrendered to the British and

1877-The Turks were overwhelmingly defeated by Russians in a great battle between Kars and Alexan-

1914-The allies advanced between

Lens and Arras. 1915-Serbs took the offensive against the Bulgars, carrying the fighting into Bulgarian territory.

1916-Allied forces occupied Athens, seized entire Greek navy and took over railroads, forts and other military works.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

One thousand five hundred and thirty-seventh day of the great war. Birthday greetings to Vice Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., commanding the American fleet in the war zone, who is 60 years old

renton, N. J., today joins the list of American cities in which the street railway fare has been increased from 5 cents to 6 cents.

President Theodore Roosevelt has accepted an invitation of the Liederkranz society of New York to deliver a Liberty loan address before its members tonight. Storyette of the Day.

The late Senator Tillman abomiinated the kaiser's aristocratic creed. "The aristocrats," he said, "were made to rule, and the common people to obey-that is the kaiser's Why, the kaiser said one day that it was painful to him to fight the French army because French officers were not aristocrats. A pork packer said to the kaiser

at Kiel-but his speech had no ef-'Aristocrats, your majesty, are like potato plants. The only good thing belonging to them is under-

THE TEUTON FLAG

Halfmast Hate's polluted rag; Destroy it, all who can; Deep sink it in the waves. It binds our fellow men To grean with fellow slaves. It shields a pirate's decks; And 'neath its bloody folds Are heard the clank of rustling chains

Awake the burning scorn

The vengeance long and deep; That, till a better morn,

Shall neither tire nor sleep, Swear once again the vow, The future shall redeem.

—G. A. HOLLINGER.

North Bergen, N. J.

Manifestly it is only a question of time when weeks. Blessed is the name of the the president's 14 conditions of peace, as amplified in his two Liberty loan speeches, will be accepted by our enemies. While this is most of the next Nebraska legislature putgratifying, everyone must recognize that if eri- ting up a law forever barring forous ambiguities in these terms should develop eign languages, and candidate or radical differences in interpretations should favor that should be elected. be placed thereon, the end may not be as near as it would now seem. It is axiomatic that until the minds of contracting parties meet there can men a much needed opportunity to remain at home and get acquainted

I hope I will not be accused of criticising with their families. our noble president, whose every utterance is so beautifully worded as to be universally applauded, when I suggest that the time has now arrived when these terms and conditions should be analyzed and their actual purport made known. It would be a sad thing if the American people should get what they have bee. shouting for and then discover that they have been shouting for something they did not want.

Of the major item in these terms only do I feel confident of my interpretation.

By "removal of all economic barriers and the establishment of neutrality of trade conditions' (see condition three), "freedom from economic serfdom" (see Wisconsin campaign letter) the prohibition of "any form of economic excl. sion" and "the prevention of all economic rivalries in definite and binding terms" (see speech of September 27), especially when read in the light of the school of political economy in which the president was educated, and which for many years he taught and has always spoken, leaves no doubt in my mind that he intends to estab- a moment consider a peace plan that lish international free trade in such "definite and binding form" that the enactment of a protective tariff, as distinguished from a tariff for revenue only, by any signatory nation will corstitute an act of war against all other parties o

Undoubtedly our allies will welcome, the neutral world will rejoice and the central powers will be willing to surrender practically everything for such a provision. This is evident from Is not enough. He will be listened the fact that there are two essentials to a mar- to only when he extends both-upket-first, ability to pay, and second, needs. I ward. put ability to pay first, for the mere possession of the means with which to buy always creates needs. After the war all the world will le in need, but America only will possess the means drive. with which to buy. International free trade, therefore, should be acceptable to everyone except experienced Americans.

But there are several other matters that inerest me wherein I am entirely at sea: First, does "even-handed and dispassionate justice" (see Third Liberty loan speech) and "impartial out that the Americans are not going justice, with no discrimination between those to to stand any nonsense from him, whom we wish to be just and those to whom Washington Post: "We shall try we do not wish to be just * * * no favorites and no standard but the equal rights of the several people concerned" (see Fourth Liberty loan speech) mean that the sufferers of atrocities and the perpetrators thereof are to be accorded the same treatment in the treaty? If not, will someone cite a statement in condition or speech that more than squints, if indeed it squints, at indemnity or reparation?

Second-Do these quoted statements and others of similar import in what the president is pleased to call his "practical program as distinguished from a thesis" (see speech of September 27) imply that the people of Belgum, whose factories have been scrapped, natural resources plundered, cities burned, youth deported, children mutilated, manhood sterilized, women debauched and the people of Germany, whose lands as yet are unscathed by the horrors of war and whose barns and warehouses are bursting with loot, are to face this new, unselfish world from which "all economic rivalry has been removed in binding form" on equal terms? cannot believe that is what our noble president means, but I have looked in vain for any state ment which our representatives at the peace table can quote with reliance should Germany claim its legal right to place the most favorable interpretation possible upon a solemn proposition for a contractural settlement.

Third-Does the statement, "Germany will have to redeem its character, not by what happens at the peace table, but by what fololws (see the Fourth Liberty loan speech), throw favorable or unfavorable light upon what Americans hope the president intends? Has Germany probably read this passage? Will it be likely to quote it at the peace table if our rep-resentatives, then and there, for the first time call up old scores?

Fourth-Does the statement of September 27, "All who sit down at the peace table must come ready and willing to pay the price * * * that price is impartial justice in every item of the settlement, no matter whose interest is crossed,' imply that Orientals, for instance, are to have free accesss and right of domicile in all countries, as well as the right to sell the products of their labor therein without encountering protective tariffs? How else can "economic rivalries" between Japan and the United States "be re moved in definite and binding" form?

The fifth of the president's 14 conditions reads as follows: "A free, open and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims based upon a strict observance of the principle that, in determining all such questions of sovereignty, the interests of the populations concerned must have equal weight with the equitable claim of the government whose title is to be

determined. Fifth-Does the foregoing imply a modification of the statement in the Declaration of Independence, "Governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed?" Is likely to cause any discussion with our allies. and especially with England, in view of the fact that three days before the president announced his "principle" David Lloyd George had said officially, "secondly, a territorial settlement must be secured, based on the right of selfdetermination, or the consent of the governed?'

These, and many similar statements from the highest earthly authority on an occasion of gravest importance doubtless mean definite things. I am simply asking for light and am willing to pay for it if I get it.

In my search for truth I have addressed two letters to the secretary to the president and one to the president himself. The only reply I have thus far received is to the effect that the president's statements are all perfectly clear. But they are not clear to my mind. I was emholdened to ask more definitely by the president's assurance of September 27 that he was "glad to answer again and again, so that those who struggle in the ranks may have a reply whose meaning no one can have any excuse for not understanding."

Recognizing the gravity of the situation, should we and our allies place one interpretation upon the president's utterances and our enemies, after accepting them, should show, or attempt to show, that they had understood them to mean something radically different, I write to offer \$500 to any reputable international lawyer who will give me in terse and definite form the legal meaning of each of the Fourteen Conditions of Peace and the foregoing quotations from the subsequent speeches of the president, which Chancellor Maximilian expresses a will-

ingness to accept. These interpretations must be inclusive as well as exclusive. If more than one series of interpretations shall be furnished which unanimity of understanding at the peace table shall show are correct, I reserve the right to divide this fee among those whose legal accumen shall

be thus proven equal to my needs.

LESLIE M. SHAW. Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

Some Huge Flags.

New York goes Chicago one better in the bunting line and some yards over. The 90-foot American flag in Marshall Field's court, Chieago, is a small affair beside the monster flag hung in the rotunda of the New York Central terminal. It measures 90x160 feet and weighs 500 pounds. Each stripe is six feet wide and each star five feet across.

State Press Comments

Alliance Times: The mayor came were cleaned off Tuesday morning for the first time in the two rainy

Edgar Post: The Post is in favor

eign languages, and candidates who Beatrice Express: The temporary closing of the clubs, cigar stores and pool halls gave a number of Beatrice

Norfolk Press: Omaha is to build "tower of liberty" on the court house lawn. If they build it as high as the price of butter it will be likely to topple over and endanger the sur-

Fremont Tribune: Under the timulus of the passage of a bill by the lower house of congress facilitating the development of water power there is present talk of a revival of river projects. these will have o wait till after the war, but it is a good idea to begin now to get ready for that active period of development.

Fairbury News: The more think of this peace proposition the more we feel convinced that the proper thing for the allies to would be to turn the kaiser over to the French for a peace settlement When a man considers what the French have endured it almost freezes the blood in his veins. Certainly no one of the allies could for was not heartily concurred in by that long-suffering people.

CENTER SHOTS

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Your shining sword, with the handle this way, Wilhelm; that's all.

New York Herald: "I have extended my hand," says the kaiser. One

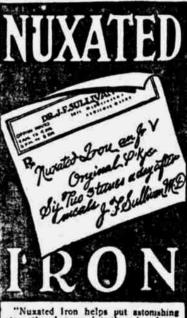
Minneapolis Tribune: The allied armies have gotten beyond the necessity of putting on gas masks when he Hohenzollerns launch a peace St. Louis Globe Democrat: Bul

garia entered the war in the belie that Germany would win. It seek peace in the certainty that Germany must lose. Baltimore American: The kaiser who declared he would stand no

nonsense from America, is finding so far as possible to grant auto-nomy to nationalties in Hungary, says Count Tisza. The enemy is so anxious for peace that he is even

willing to dilute it with a little free-

Brooklyn Eagle: Hara is the first ommoner who ever became Premier n Japan, and the first man who ever got that honor because he headed a majority in the Diet's lower house The future yielding to the doctrine of ministerical responsibility is adof Hara a constitutional landmark



"Nuxated Iron helps put astons strength and energy into the veins of and bring roses to the cheeks of nervous, run-down women," say nervous, run-down women, says Dr James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) N. Y and Westchester County Hospital. "I prescribe it regularly in cases of depleted energy, anaemia and lack of strength and endurance. There is nothing like organic iron-Nuxated Iron-to quickly enrich the blood, make becutiful, healthy women and strong, vigorous, iron men." Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

<u>Polarine</u>

MOTOR

Ine Bee's Pin

Springfield, Neb., Oct. 8 .- To the of recent date was an article con-cerning the loyalty of Postmaster Olderog of Springfield, Neb. It stated that he had attempted to eject the Congregational minister from the postoffice for reading of the allied

victories.
This "Preacher" Pych, with his very few followers, had been making the postoffice a loafing place, where they discussed all topics from re ligion to how our great generals should conduct this war. On the day mentioned the "preacher" was reading in such loud tones that he not only annoyed other patrons, but the clerks themselves. So when Mr. Olderog asked him to either stop or leave he was only doing his duty, for it is his privilege to maintain order

in his place of business.
As for the postmaster, he been a subscriber to every one of the Liberty loans and has bought more than his quota of war stamps, and there never was a petition started here for a good cause but his name

EX-PATRIOTIC LEAGUER.

What Has Become of the Report? Platte Center, Neb., Oct. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee .- Some time ago our governor appointed an Americanization committee, which after meeting and organizing in Lincoln, adjourned to meet in Omaha and since they have met in the latter named city, nothing has been heard of the proceedings as far as being made public through the daily papers, with the exception of the resignation of one of the members of the committee.

The public in general should be informed as to what has been, or going to be, done; and that before November 1, 1918, because what has came out through private channels or to smell strong with politics

Wish you would take this matter up hrough the columns of your valuable paper. We want this committee to show its true colors. ED. LUSIENSKI.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -- Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ail-

ments During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a

normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets-the successful substitute for calomel-now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

YOUR NOSE KNOWS!

And nearly everybody in Omaha knows that Carey Cleaning Co. are the best cleaners in the city, located on a big "corner" lot with light, air and ventilation on all sides (front, back and in the midde). "Tell" Web. 392.

When Writing to Our Advertisers Mention Seeing It in The Bee

What's Your Balance at the Bank of Health?

You've closely watched your financial bank account, if you've been shrewd and successful. You've always made sure to have sufficient money on deposit to meet your checks. You've hazarded no chance of ever becoming overdrawn, recognizing too well the importance of guarding your business honor.

Well enough. But you started out in life with another and different bank account, one which Nature gave you at birthnot of dollars but of health. She saw that you were provided with sufficient physical resources, if properly husbanded and nursed, to last throughout your allotted time on earth of three score years and ten.

How have you managed this legacy? Have you squandered it, or have you been provident and held it intact? In other words. what part of this inheritance from Nature do you still possess?

It behooves you to take an accurate accounting of your stewardship. If you discover that your balance is running low at the Bank of Health, it's imperative that you replenish it without delay. Don't wait until your physical and mental resources are completely exhausted-until an overdraft on your strength confronts you. Commence today to build up your reserve force-your balance at the Bank of Health.

LYKO, the great general tonic, is the master body-builder. Thousands of pale, weak, thin-blooded, worn-out and run-down men and women have regained their full bodily strength and mental vigor by the use of this tonic that's different. Sparkling in color, relishable in taste and ever effective in results, it offers you a new lease on life. Try it TODAY. For sale by all reliable druggists.



DEFIES JACK FROST

DOLARINE is as warm-■ hearted in zero weather as in hot. Its lubricating qualities are the same the year round. Zero temperature doesn't make Polarine congeal in the crankcase nor clog in feed pipes. It burns up cleanly—deposits little carbon in cylinders. Polarine is produced under pressure at zero temperature. That's why its lubricity is unaffected by Jack Frost's hardest efforts.

Look for the sign.

Red Crown Gasoline is the clean, uniform energetic motor fuel in cold weather.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

OMAHA