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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAC *** *****

Well, Kaiser Bill, now you know!

Left to the decision of Foch, the prospect for the kaiser getting a rest is decidedly remote.

Still, many people would have been saved a lot of worry had the second answer gone first.

A separate note will be sent to Austria; but why distinguish between the two great criminals? Treat them alike.

A soldier with a foot six inches broad has been located at Camp Grant. Wait till he steps on "Germany's sacred soil."

Hoover's call for saving food will be more than ever imperative, now that the war is to continue. Do not waste food. A quarter of a million soldiers a month from

America will continue to land in France, just to show the Huns that we mean it. Ludendorff flew into a rage and threatened

to resign when he heard the news from Wash-Ongton. Now, isn't he the testy fellow?

Another thing worth remembering is that our allies, Great Britain, France and Italy, will also have a voice in the final peace say-so.

Prince Max, having played his little part and proved a flivver, is to get the hook. The kaiser has plenty of gold bricks, but finds trouble in locating customers.

Turkey is lagging a little, buoyed up by false hopes engendered by the Berlin will-o'-the-wisp, but it will not be long until the crescent is lowered in submission.

Lenine and Trotzky are reported to be quarreling. It must be for sheer love of it, for there is nothing left in Russia under their control worth fussing about.

Omaha's firemen are showing a commendable spirit of patience, and it is up to the citizens to reward them by providing for the increase in pay at the earliest chance.

The superiority of The Bee's new war map of the western battle front is attested by the crowds who are studying it daily. Take a look at the map just west of the main entrance on the Farnam side of the Bee building.

"Charley" Schwab's earnestly expressed wish to "give the kaiser one damned good kick" contains no more of profanity than did Major Whittlesey's response to the request that he surrender, and finds an acho in just as many American

The latest measure of coal conservation proposes to increase supply by conserving the booze drunk in the vicinity of the coal mines. Is the output of the coal miners greater in dry Kansas than in wet Illinois? That ought to be susceptible of proof one way or the other right

Duplication of stars and service flags causes confusion, but perhaps it does no harm. An illustration in point is brought up by the death of an Omaha newspaper man who formerly worked on The Bee, leaving his employment with us for an officers' training camp. Failing to make a commission, he returned to work on The Bee, and then on another paper, but again gave up his position to go into the balloon school. Whose service flag should carry his

The Germans do the Americans in the Arconne region the high honor of massing troops, artillery and all other forms of opposition to prevent their coming through. And each day the Yankee boys gain a little more ground, in spite of the Huns' utmost resistance, and soon we will hear that the wide door to German retreat has been closed by Hunter Liggett's army. The critics who thought the Americans had been picked to take care of a quiet, unimportant sector had better study the map.

The American Spirit

Their names are given in the dispatches: Vuleger, de Nevine (or Nevins), Ovesen and Stellenwerf, indicating, with Boyce, Ringard, Prime, Elam, Best and Newbury, a true American mixture of racial stock. One was a lad of

These were the 10 who died out of a little band from a coast guard crew in French waters who volunteered to bring to port a British cargo ship torpedoed and abandoned. To save a ship now is to save life, since ships carry that by which me live, in the great need of our allies.

Our coast guard ship was on escort duty when one of the convoy was struck. A lieutenant gained permission to take it into port. Every man volunteered. Eighteen were chosen, and with them went back to the fated ship its captain and 11 British sailors of the buildog preed, just rescued from impending death, form and stress of waves made vain the labors nat in calmer seas might have saved the ship; ight Americans were picked up by a destroyer hat heard their wireless calls. The British capain and part of his men died with the 10 Amer-

No band to play, no comrade to cheer, no e to see; darkness and pounding waves and t-breaking toil. These were what the volers knew they faced. The sea was their of honor. No ship lifts the Stars and s to the wind that does not bear their like. York World.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY SERVICE AS COMMENT

THE WAR MUST GO ON.

Out of all the confusion of note-writing and DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY | discussion one point stands clear - the war must

> Nothing of the conditions essential to peace, as outlined by the president, can be realized while the Germans are present with an armed force in the field. We are not at present concerned so much as to what use the German people may make of their right of self-determination. It is our task to defeat the military power of the kaiser and make it possible for his present subjects to freely elect for themselves what form of government they will have. To do this the campaign against autocracy must be pressed with utmost vigor.

Having voluntarily assumed this duty, Americans cannot afford to lag in any way. Lip service to our president will not be enough. He must have all that is needed to give force to the declaration he has so deliberately uttered. In making this declaration Mr. Wilson relies on the unswerving devotion of his people, and in this he will not be disappointed.

Just now the most effective way for the citizens to show their determination is to buy Liberty bonds. The fourth loan has lagged, doubtless because of the German peace drive. That is disposed of now, so nothing is wanting but the announcement that the loan has been oversubscribed. This will not be the last bond issue, if we are to win the war as the president has indicated, but it is the supreme duty of the

Buy bonds and let the kaiser Laow his doom is sealed in America!

Over the Top-Keep Going.

When American troops first went over the top in France they were directed at a specific objective. This they attained, but they did not stop there. They went a little farther and took a little more ground from the enemy, and they have been doing it ever since. Their objective is Berlin. If they are to reach that, they must have the same sort of support that they are giving Foch. Omaha is over the top on the Liberty loan, but that is no place to stop; the quota reached is a minimum, not a maximum, measure. Keep right on buying the bonds, for each one is a pledge to Wilson, to Pershing, to humanity, that Americans are deadly in earnest in their undertaking. We cannot fail, but we will end the war all the sooner if we afford the means for hitting hard right now. Buy Liberty bonds. Plenty of time for congratulations later.

Who Made This Break?

Transmitted over the wires from Washington by the Asosciated Press Sunday night came

"The government asks the people to withhold their judgment on Germany's note until President Wilson has received the official communication and has had opportunity to

Who was it made this break? For it is hardly conceivable that the president himself had anything to do with the request or knew anything about it. The text of the German note had been made public the day before and it was no more possible for the American people to suspend judgment on it while the president was considering the framing of a reply than for a duck thrown into the water not to swim. The American people instinctively and irresistibly passed judgment on the note the moment it was read with the irrevocable verdict "unsatisfactory." From every direction, and from every element of the population, came the spontaneous protest against taking the note as acceptance of our terms and an outcry for following it up with a demand for unconditional

Who, then, assumed to be "the government" empowered to stifle the voice of the American people, if not to make them stop thinking until someone else should think for them? Although autocracy may strangle free speech in Germany and Austria, ours is supposed to be a government "of the people, by the people and for the people"-a free government in which public opinion freely expressed is, and always must be, a principal factor in the decisons of our chosen representatives in charge of our national des-

Change in German Sentiment.

The nation that so lustily sang the "Hymn of Hate" now is chanting a different refrain. In excerpts from editorial utterances, cabled from the kaiser's land, is noted a change that marks the progress of the thought of possible defeat. On this side we know that no German paper is permitted to print anything that does not have the approval of the government. Therefore, the severe criticism of the military party, the charges that it deliberately duped the people, and that it intrigued to prevent peace at a time when it might have been obtained on terms really favorable to Germany, must be accepted as a proof that the kaiser's government is preparing the people for an about-face move. We will soon be given a new picture of the Teuton, not as a fire-breathing monster, careering to the establishment of a world-empire, but as a most exemplary individual, a peaceful, gentle burgher, devoted to his home life and quiet pursuits and anxious to be left undisturbed in his domestic tranquility. However, we must not forget that in 1870 Bismarck presented a forged telegram at Versailles, suppressing the one really sent from Berlin, and thus precipitated a war, and no German since that time has repudiated Bismarck's act. Deception in 1914 and since is not one whit worse, but has not turned out quite so successfully. That is the only difference.

An Astounding Request.

The Ukrainian cabinet has sent a message to President Wilson, calling his attention to the fact that the Ukraine is occupied territory, and that if his demand for the retirement of German forces from all such territory is insisted upon, its "sovereign rights" will be infringed upon. Just what the cabinet means may only be conjectured. If it is that the government can only exist so long as it is supported by the presence of German troops, the sooner it breaks down the better for the people of the Ukraine. Such a government has no right to live, for it cannot represent the true interest of its people. In this case the animus is plain. The present powers that be in the Ukraine were put there by the Germans, and have since been of great help to the kaiser, especially in the matter of stripping the peasants of their food supplies and turning them over to the Huns. Not only the Russians, but humanity will be benefited by stopping this.

Right in the Spotlight. Rt. Rev. James D. Morrison, who enters upon his 75th year today, has been Protestant Episcopal bishop of Duluth since the creation of the diocese in 1907. A native of New York state, he received his academic education at McGill university, and then, took up the study of theology. In 1869 he was ordained a deacon of the Protestant Episcopal church and a year later was given full orders. Prior to reaching the epi, nate, he filled pastorates in several cities of Canada and in New York state. In 1897, while serving as archdeacon of Ogdensburg, he was consecrat d missionary bishop of Duluth and 10 ve. is later he was elevated to the bishropric. Bishop Morrison is widely known for his eloquence and learning. In 1898 he was Paddock lecturer to the General Theological semi. 1ry of New York.

One Year Ago Today in the War. German naval forces occupied the Russian islands in the Gulf of Riga. British under Field Marshal Haig continued a vigorous offensive in

French troops reported successful

several attacks on German lines In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. The Omaha club gave a reception

in its new quarters to its members and their families. The Armour-Cudahy Packing



today and will commence killing to-

The Bishop and Wheeler Loan company has filed articles of incorporation. The capital stock is \$10,-The incorporators are Joseph W. Bishop, James A. Wheeler and

Edward Rosewater left on a business trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis. Wells, Fargo and company are replacing the office that was de-

commodious structure. Harry Benson has accepted a situation as bookkeeper with the well-known firm of Dorsey Bros. &

stroyed with a larger and more

The Day We Celebrate.

Edgar E. Calvin, federal manager of the Union Pacific and other western railroads, born at Indianapolis 60 years ago Brower E. McCague, secretary McCague Investment company, born 1874.

Charles G. Morgan, vice president of the C. W. Hull company, born John Kenneth Caldwell, United State consul at Vladivostok, born in

Japan (of American parents), 37 years ago. Congressman Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, leader of the re-

publican minority in the house, born at Westfield, Mass., 67 years ago. William C. Potter, Chicago mining expert and financier, born in Chicago 43 years ago.

This Day in History. 1781-Cornwallis made a vain attempt to escape with his army from Yorktown across the river to Gloucester point

1843-United States government proposed to the republic of Texas a treaty of annexation. 1870-French city of Soissons

surrendered to the Germans after four days' bombardment. 1888-"Long John" Wentworth, who established the first newspaper in Chicago, died in Chicago. Born

at Sandwich, N. H., March 5, 1815. Timely Jottings and Reminders.

1.538th day of the great war. The Italian Parliament has fixed today as the date for resuming its sessions.

A provincial conference of Catholics is to be held in St. Louis today to consider plans for the nationwide campaign to be launched next month to raise a \$170 000,000 fund for ar camp community service.

Storeyette of the Day. It was the sweet scent of the lilies in the conservatory, the beauty of the young girl's hair, or the excellent champagne he had taken at supper that led to his proposing to the obscurity beneath a palm "It cannot be," she said. "I am

unworthy of you."
"Oh, rubbish." said he. "It is true; it is true." And she "You are an angel," he said ar-

"No. no: you are wrong," said the girl. "I am vain, idle, silly, utterly unfit to be your helpmate through

He laughed lightly, then said, in soothing voice: "Why, this is sheer madness.

What sort of a wife do you think I ought to have?"

"A very wise, deliberate, practical woman," she replied, "one able to live on your salary."-Washington

EDITORIAL SHRAPNEL

Washington Post: If Germany really wants a quick peace, why doesn't it send out its high seas fleet? Minneapolis Tribune: Those Germans who raise such a row because black men are fighting them probably want to have the game called on account of darkness. American: British

aviation officials have come to the

conclusion that bachelors make the best air fighters. Married men, of course, are more experienced in fighting with their backs to the wall. Brooklyn Eagle: John D. Rockefeller tucks away \$5,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Ida Tarbell would have to admit that John D. is a handy man to have around when the world machine needs more gas. New York Herald: It is only a a shin-building world's record of 1,956,435 gross tons in one year. The September figures now made public include 100 ships completed, of 301,-433 gross tonnage. It is superfluous to point out to an arithmetical na-

tion that this is at the rate of up-

ward of 3,600,000 tons a year; and

we may yet do better.

Defeat of the German Army

New York Evening Post.

We cannot understand how acute is the chill of fear which military defeat has cast around the in Hungary and the remaining four heart of the German people without recalling carry short rations of meat. Hunthe relation of the German army to the German gary for peace? Sure thing. people. Kaiser metaphysics has exalted the "state." The idea of the state as a superorganism has been the boasted contribution of the German mind to the progress of civilization. But too often when Germans have said the state they have meant the army. With his army Frederick the Great built the greatness of Prussia. With his army Bismarck built the German empire. The army has openly and boastfully been characterized as the defense and cement of German greatness. In his own thoughts and in the popular view William II has been first the war lord and only secondarily the emperor. In the army the genius of the German people has been described as attaining its richest fruition. In the army there found self-expression all those admirable qualities which German modesty has been so fond of monopolizing-loyalty, discipline, laboriousness, printed in London in 1685. The term forethought, education. By their own confession the Germans have put into their army the best of themselves-and now the German army has been defeated.

This is the truth which the events of the last six months have borne in upon the German consciousness. This is the thought which is as gall and wormwood to the Junker soul. Had Germany been starved into submission, had it been driven into defeat by exhaustion of man power, had it succumbed to revolution from within, there would have been a measure of consolation for the war lord and his adjutants. But at the present moment Germany stands defeated through none of these weapons. It has been the other way, and is now in France beaten down by the weapon of its own choice | doing his bit. and worship, the sword. The kaiser even today speaks of Germany's unequal fight against a world of enemies. That is true only in the sense that ultimate German defeat was assured. Ultimately Germany's man power was bound to dry up, its food supplies would have vanished, its people would have risen against their masters. But the simple fact is that none of these causes have operated, except to a minor degree, in the historic period from March 21, when Germany almost had victory within its grasp, to the present day, when Germany confesses defeat.

Put away the war before March 21, suppose he world struggle to have begun then, and how did things stand on that day? Germany faced its opponents in the west with an army which, in spite of contemporary official denials from dlied quarters, we now know was stronger than the allied armies by a quarter of a million men. in this." At the end of the May offensive it was stronger, according to some observers, by half a million men. When Germany began its great try for victory in March it was stronger in war material. It had a goodly portion of the 2,700 cannon captured from the Italians last autumn and the guns and munitions presented to it by the bolsheviki. It had, finally, the advantage of united command. By all tests, therefore, men, material, leadership and morale, the kaiser was assured of victory.

Instead of victory, William II envisages defeat. The change has been brought about by Transcript. no miracle. We speak of our own army as having turned the tide of war, but the effect was not produced by the brute strength of American numbers. At the present time it is doubtful whether much more than half a million Americans are in the front lines. It is doubtful whether the fighting forces of the allies on July 15 outnumbered the Germans so heavily as the Germans outnumbered the allies on March 21. Nor, after the enormous captures of allied guns terial have been very great. Yet the allies have OLD KENTUCK IS GOING DRY compelled Germany to sue for peace. For the o there's brick-dust in the cellar moment we need not consider the ways in which this astounding result has been brought about- And the colonel's lips are parching by steadfastness, by prodigies of energy, by And the birds have ceased their singing. unity and inspired leadership. The bare fact is clouds blot out the sky; eloquent; what the German army set out to do And there's mourning in the morning. and failed, the allied armies, with no superior initial advantages, have accomplished. On March 21 the Germans began a kaiser battle for world domination, and have been beaten.

In tracing the march of events on the map. hardly enough stress has been laid on the allies prisoners and—the Germans introduced the word-booty. Prisoners and booty have been o the judge is stald and sober from the beginning of the war the favorite German measure of victory. The underlying idea has been, no doubt, that enemy dead and wound- In the still there's naught but stillness ed only testify to the enemy's resolution, but enemy captives and guns testify to your opponent's declining morale and your own superior leadership. Today the test is turned against the Germans. In less than three months they have lost close to 275,000 men, more than 3,000 cannon and nearly 25,000 machine guns. The only parallel the Germans can cite are the demoralized Italians last Autumn, the unarmed, starving Rusian hordes in 1915. That close to 300,-000 German soldiers should have gone into the prisoners' cages in 12 weeks, that the incomparable German army should be yielding and breaking like so many "decadent" Mediterraneans, like so many uncivilized Slavs, is a phenomenon to strike panic into the German heart. The end of all, things may well be approaching when the German army, the noblest work of Gott, is defeated.

Good, Plain American

After all, it's the thought that gives elegance to words and the occasion that establishes their suitability. If one is in a parlor one can not use the expression "Go to Hell" without peril to his standing as a gentleman. But if one has been surrounded by Hun enemies who have been trying for four days to exterminate him and his comrades and on the fourth day of suffering and anxiety he receives a note from the enemy suggesting surrender and he shouts 'Go to hell," he gives a sort of sublimity to the words that no expression elegant in itself would have had. He means what he says and he says it in the most emphatic way he knows. There is no profanity or vulgarity about it. It is exalted language.

One is reminded by the story of Major Whitelsey of Victor Hugo's classic story of the old guard who, in the battle of Waterloo, when he was confronted with the alternative of death or surrender, accepted the former with an elegant expression of contempt which Hugo devotes several paragraphs to eulogizing. The old guard's expression was one of contempt only-contempt of death and of his enemy at the same time. Maj. Whittelsey's words conveyed not only contempt of death but defiance of the enemy

It was good, old American language.-Nor-

People and Events

"There was intermittent bombardment of Somme-Py," says a fighting front dispatch. It's a safe bet the Yanks swept the Py counter and made the Huns sore.

"The Huns are beaten to a frazzle!" exclaimed a Yank, limping to the hospital. Here's hoping St. Peter will not hand the message to Michael. One war at a time is aplenty.

Landlord profiteers manage to get away with the loot at Washington, in spite of congressional-threats. Minor profiteers in the food line tried a like turnover, unmindful of the minions of Hoover. In boosting milk from 5 to 10 cents a glass, they didn't get very far. Revocation of a few feedery licenses made the profiteers "holler" and promise to be good. Where proclamations fail, the wise regulator swings

the club. The last lingering remnant of "Soapy" Smith's abbreviated career vanished with bankruptev of his Skagway cafe, known to Alaskan prospectors for 20 years past. "Soapy" turned his toes skyward long ago, not being as quick on the trigger as an unwelcome caller. Long before that involuntary suicide "Soapy" reigned in Creede and put several notches on his guns, which made the Colorado-climate too hot for his health.

Over There and Here

Amsterdam reports that Kar Liebnecht, anti-kaiser socialist, is to be given his liberty. Junkerdom

relents as defeat advances. Three meatless days are the rule

Lo, the poor Indian, sets a ho pace for paleface patriots down Ok-

lahoma Way. Last reports give In-

dians credit for \$2,600,000 subscriptions to the Liberty loan. Official retail prices for cured ba con in England is 32 cents a pound In Omaha the fair price makers think 57 cents is just right. From which it may be inferred that money omes easier here.

Despite the wreck and ruin of upstanding things in Rheims, 25,000, 000 gallons of wine have been saved from the thirsty gullets of the Huns Enough to celebrate "unconditiona surrender" and then some

A writer in the New York Times back 233 years to a book entitled Buccaneers of America, then applied to primitive cakes of bread called by the English "dough-

Private Larry Halleran, United States army, of Flushing, L. I., tried to enlist 57 times before breaking in. Doctors said he was shy on kidneys but the 58th medic let him go to it. An Omaha boy, minus a few toes on one foot, had a similar experience, but not so many trials. Army and navy recruiting officers turned him down, so did the draft doctors and the transport units. Still the persistent scrapper managed to get

CHEERY CHAFF.

Mrs. A -Do you do all your own bakor nowadays? Mrs. B.—No, indead. All I can afford hide. to make "patty-cakes" for the baby.— and it Philadelphia Bulletin.

He's the tidiest man I know." "What makes you think so?"
"He can even fill the grease cups on his car and not get most of the grease on

himself."-Detroit Free Press. "A man should not stare at a pretty girl if he has his wife with him Besides he can get an eyeful out of

cinnati Enquirer. "In the other life," said the theorist, "Ha" said one of his hearers, "that's hard on the smokers."-Baltimore Amer

ican.

one corner if he's at all smooth."--Cin-

"Our coins are not as artiste in appearance as they used to be."
"Perhaps not. But you're not supposed to keep them about you so long."-Wash-

honest debts. Debtor-That's so. I'm glad you look at it in the same light that I do.-Boston

Creditor-You couldn't ride around in

"Even a bad architect could not spoil police court building."
"Why not?" "Because no matter what he does with the plans, it is bound to be a fine place."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Peck says his life was ruined by tw "How was that?"
"One did not marry him and one did."

-Boston Transcript.

Where the Bourbon used to stay:

Old Kentuck is going dry! And the julep is a jest; And there's nothing left but water They may offer to a guest; Where the major meets the colonel

And in silence passes by, With a grief too great for comfort-Old Kentuck is going dry!

Even crafty politicians For the Bourbon and the rye

O the pleasant clink of glasses He has gone the unknown ways;

When they took 'em stiff and steady-

The Bee's (*) Letter Box/

Omaha, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Attention has been called to the definition (with historical al-lusion) of the old word "Seax" in the Century dictionary, which in these days of "parleying" with the German enemy sems to bear partic ular significance to the case at hand: "Seax, n. a curved one-edged sword or war knife used by Germanic and Celtic peoples; specifically, the largest weapon of this sort having a blade sometimes 20 inches

"They invited the British to a parley and banquet on Salisbury plain, where, suddenly drawing out their seaxes, concealed under their long coats-being crooked swords, emblem of their indirect proceedings—they made their inno-cent guests with their blood pay the shots of their entertainment.'

(Fuller Ch. Hist., I. v. 25.) The Germans may have a "seax" oncealed somewhere about their lothes, and it might be well to defer all diplomatic conversation until they have been submitted to a thor-C. F. M. ough search.

Wooster Applands Whittlesey.

Silver Creek, Neb., Oct. 13 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The story of the refusal to surrender on the part of the "lost battailon" in the Argonne forest, as it appeared in the newspapers of the 11th, is the best while the doctors were looking thing from the front I have read since the beginning of the war. The answer of Major Whittlesey, without an instant's delay, to the demand for surrender and the responsive shout of approval of the boys of his command was enough to make an old soldier's blood burn through his "Go to hell" was the answer, and it showed the spirit that will annihilate the Huns if certain people in high places will quit this peace

If the ladies of the Woman's Relief corps will make an appropriate battle flag for that battalion those words, "Go to Hell," inscribed thereon in letters of gold, I would be glad to blow myself for \$10 to help meet the expense. And then if the boys, with Uncle Sam's consent, would let me carry it for them "during the war," or as long as I lasted, I would be the happiest man in "we simply develop the tastes we have had France, and would not ask for pay, pension or other emoluments.
CHARLES WOOSTER.

Major Maher's Adleu.

Omaha, Oct. 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: I have been relieved as depot quartermaster, Omaha, Neb., and am under orders for extended field service, and before I depart I desire to express my appreciation for the many kindnesses extended to me personally and to express my great appreciation for the staunca support your paper has given everything that went to help in the great cause we are all interested in.

While your reporters have been alert to get all information possible pertaining to military matters, they never violated any request that was made not to publish information

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Your cold will break and all never fails to do the work .- Adv. grippe misery end after taking a a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound' every two hours until three doses It promptly opens clogged-up nos-

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and causes no inconvenience. Accept

no substitute.-Adv.

that was imparted to them. I can assure you that, no matter where my orders may take me, I shall not forget the editor of The Bee and his able corps of assistants. You certainly can feel proud of the fearless manner in which you presented the issues involved in this crisis and for the unlimited space you have voluntarily given to every patriotic en-

I beg to remain, with very great respect, sincerely your friet JOHN MAHER,

Major Quartermaster's Corps.



How often you ask only to be told! I do not know it. You can get to

enjoy it any time. Start a library of your favorite mus ic-it will be a cone Come in today-take

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CHICAGO OPERA, NOV. 1-2.

Washing Won't Rid Head of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring: use enough to moisten the scalu and rub it in gently with the firger

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruft will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too that all itching

lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times bet-You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and

and digging of the scalp will stop

at once, and your hair will be fluffy,

When your nerves are all on edge and sleep seems out of the question take-

at bedtime-one or two

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