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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG

"Big Jeff" for congress.

Today's the day. Be sure to vote, and vote right.

Tomorrow we will still have the war to talk

Yes, and don't forget that "Wilson kept us

You're not a 100 per cent citizen if you do not do your duty at the polls.

Hit the line hard! Don't let the force of your vote be diverted by minor side issues.

One thing the president's letter did do-it aroused a lot of old-time republicans from their apathy.

Look out for fakes and roorbacks! They're always the camouflage part of the democratic political offensive.

The "bootleggers' bund" is squandering a lot of money trying to replace Mike Clark with Hofeldt. Can you imagine why?

Poor "Bill" Smith! The republicans actually are trying to keep him from going to congress from the Fourth district. 'Snoutrage!

Who balled up the official ballot with reference to the alien-voting amendment? Was it unintentional, or only accidentally on purpose?

As for "Iim" Dahlman-he is "sitting on the world" with a \$5,000 job and no chance of being blamed for anything that is going to happen to the democrats today.

The New York World does not agree with the president in his political ambition, realizing that a loyal republican is far more to be desired than a disloyal democrat.

Vote "yes" on the constitutional amendment making full citizenship a condition of voting for the foreign-born, and also vote "yes" on the constitutional convention.

Don't waste sympathy on our messenger boy congressman. He's had a juicy job of one sort or another at the pje counter for a quarter of a century and hasn't anything more coming to

Could it be the clerk who "inadvertly" put Charlie Pool's campaign literature into the official envelopes is the same one whose "oversight" neglected to certify the constitutional amendments to the county clerks?

Our present reform nonpartisan mayor is as up to his ears in democratic politics as ever was his predecessor, Mayor "Jim," with whom he is working in close cahoots. Guess the change there was only a swap of one brand of democracy for another.

The little Germany payroll colony in county treasurer's office have been sending out personal letters to friends to please vote for Herr Endres. The letters have been neatly typewritten for their signature, otherwise they might have been written in the German language.

Americans have accomplished the great task of closing the door to retreat east from the Champagne district and forcing the Germans to retire northward. This has been the important undertaking in France for several weeks and Pershing's boys have made good on the assign-

The Blow That Killed Kultur

The blow that told with the German people and opened their eyes to the evils of war and the greater evil of autocracy was no verbal dialectics, but the presence of 2,000,000 American troops in France under the general leadership of General Foch. This was the great les-Wilson's real answer, that they first learned last July, which has deepened as the weeks have gone by. For a careful study of the utterances of such German newspapers as are or were supposed to represent the people in Germany shows that up to the allied drive of July the people were still under the delusion that Germany "could win and dictate terms," and they were absolutely and wholly unrepentant. Indeed, they not only gloried in the incredible Russian terms of peace by which Germany got \$1,500,000,000 among the loot, but the Vorwaerts, now singing so sad a tune, actually declared that the kind of economic and physical dragonnade that Germany had set up in Russia was the kind of economic and political determination that German arms would demand of the allies when they admitted they were conquered. Moreover, despite the ease with which the opinion of the socialist and union workmen's movements in the allied countries had been presented to the German socialists from the first day of the war in 1914, they were deaf to any appeal to reason or humanity or to their supposed principles so long as Germany was on top and the kaiser loudly claiming that he would dictate peace when he was good and ready. But the 2,000,000 Americans, incomparable fighters all, who have won the admiration of all the allied commanders, who helped Foch turn the tables, settled the kaiser, and eventually the German people began to see things in a new light; or, at least, they say they are in process of seeing somewhat differently.-Philadelphia

WHEN YOU VOTE TODAY.

Your vote for a republican today will not be a vote to discredit the president in his conduct of the war. It will not cause any bonfires to be

The republican party nationally stands, as it has always stood, for the preservation of American interests, American rights and privileges, at home and abroad. Its record on this is clear and clean; that of the democratic party is not.

A republican congress will guarantee that the welfare of the whole country, and not of a section, will be considered in the future. It will also make sure that the tremendous powers now vielded the executive will be restored to the people when the war is closed.

A republican state administration will mean the restoration of business management to public affairs. The republicans in Nebraska are pledged to the adoption of a budget system for state expenditures. The democrats have made no pledge on this or on any other point relating

In Douglas county republican success means that the business of the county will be taken from the hands of a gang that has squandered public funds, shamelessly gerrymandered the county and winked at the scandalous "gymnasium," and for the perpetuation of which the "bootleggers' bund" is putting forth its utmost

In a word, a vote for the republican ticket is a vote for honesty and decency in public administration. Republicans are quite as much devoted to winning the war as the democrats, and much more strongly pledged to efficiency

Vote right today.

Mischief That is Dangerous.

Somebody in the office of the secretary of state has made a mischievous and probably dangerous blunder in connection with the official ballot. The plain provision of the law in regard to certification of the constitutional amendment for insertion with its party endorsements has not been carried out. Under the law of 1917 it is obligatory on the secretary of state to so certify all amendments that have been approved at the primary.

This was not done. The effect is that straight party votes may not be counted for the amendments. This in turn may be the means of defeating the "suffrage" amendment, socalled, and thus extend to aliens the right to vote for president again in 1920.

When Governor Neville recommended to the special session of the legislature last spring that such privilege be granted to the "first paper" voters he was actuated by the hope of the local kaiserites that their strength would not be impaired by shutting the ballot box to unnaturalized aliens. The Bee exposed this then, and the legislature declined to follow the wink from the

Now, by grace of negligence in the office of the secretary of state, it is made possible that what the kaiser-coddlers could not get through the legislature they may in another way. If the secretary of state had been in his office, attending to his duty, instead of pursuing his chimerical plan of defeating "Uncle Mose" Kinkaid for congress, maybe the "blunder" would not have occurred.

Voters should be careful to mark the ballot "yes" on both constitutional questions, and make sure their choice is registered.

Acme of Imperial Hypocrisy.

Giving his august approval to the bill making changes in the constitution of the German federation, the kaiser attains a new depth in hypoerisy. After sanctimoniously expressing his emotions at the change he goes on:

"Thus comes to a close a period which will stand in honor before the eyes of future generations. Despite all struggles between invested authority and aspiring forces, it has rendered possible to our people that tremendous development which imperishably revealed itself in the wonderful achievements of this war.'

And of what achievements does the kaiser thus boast himself? Four years of savage warfare have drenched the world in blood at a time when it might have been making its greatest progress. Civilization's name stained with a record of such horrors that men scarcely dare to whisper among themselves. Misery, want, starvation, disease, all the horrid train of man's direst afflictions, have followed in the wake of the kaiser's power, and constitute the "wonderful achievements of this war!"

And the man, above all others, who is responsible for the woe, the heartache and the physical suffering concludes his exhortation with an adjuration to his followers to persist "and with a firm step win a bright future from the gloom of the present." Is comment neces-

Notice to the Kaiser.

Terms granted to Austria as a basis for unconditional surrender are notice to the kaiser of what he may look for. Austria gives up everything and retires from the war, beaten. Moreover, conditions exacted are such that the Austrians cannot engage in war on an important scale for generations. Its army is to be disbanded and mustered out, arms and equipment turned over to the victorious Allies; its navy will be for the most part taken over by the victors, the rest dismantled and interned; its forts on the Danube and the Adriatic to be disposed of as the Allies deem most useful. Most of them will be razed. The Danube becomes an open highway. Italy regains the "irredenta," or unredeemed portion of its territory, and Prussia's treachery of 1866 is thus at last brought to justice. And finally, Austria is opened to the Allies for approach to Ger-

Bulgaria and Turkey capitulated on similar terms. Less will not be offered to Germany. Now, next month, or next year, surrender is the only way out for the kaiser and his gang.

Mr. Kitchin's well remembered remark that "we will make the north pay for the war," is rising up to haunt his party. Figures gathered from the tax records show that Mr. Kitchin is making good.

The president openly expresses preference for a socialist over a republican. And the socialist is running on the unmodified St. Louis platform that declared against the war.

Abraham Lincoln did not ask whether a man voted for him or not-what he asked was whether the man was loyal.

Right in the Spotlight.

The Most Rev. J. J. Harty, head of the Roman Catholic diocese of Omaha and former archbishop of Manila, celebrates his sixty-fifth birthday today. Bishop Harty is a native of St. Louis and received his early education in that city, later completing his divinity studies at St. Vincents college, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Following his ordination to the priesthood in 1878 he returned to St. Louis, which city remained the scene of his labors during the ensuing 5 years. In 1903 ne was appointed archbishop of Manila, in which position he rendered valuable services during the early years of the American occupation of the Philippines. In 1916 ne returned to the United States ato become bishop of Omaha, in succession to the late Bishop Richard

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Berlin claimed great victory over the Italians on the Tagliamento. American patrol boat Alcedo torpedoed and 21 lives lost.

German authorities in Belgium imposed a fine of \$2,500,000 on the Province of East Flanders.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. A surprise party was given at the Windsor hotel by Sol Prince and Julius Furth to Mr. Samuel Dreyfus and family, who have lately come to Omaha to make this city

After the parading was over the Fremont Flambeau club, led by the Fremont band and commanded by



Marshall Purcey, marched to the Bee building. The band tendered a serenade and the Flambeau club went through a series of maneuvers in their pretty drill.

County Treasurer Bolln sold about 400 pieces of property for delinquent taxes. John A. Good of Chicago, arrived the city on Saturday and will in future make his home here. J. F. Glasgow left for the east to

be gone for a few-weeks. The Day We Celebrate.

William B. Weeks, president of the Weeks Grain & Live Stock Co.,

John D. Ware, attorney-at-law, born 1861. Alexander C. Reed of Reed Bros. real estate and abstracts, born 1871.

Lt.-Gen. George Francis Milne, prominent British commander in present war, born 50 years ago. Truman H. Newberry, republican candidate for United States senator

in today's election in Michigan, born in Detroit, 54 years ago. Brig.-Gen. Robert E. Noble, U. S.

the United States, born in Georgia, Ida Minerva Tarbell, noted author and editor, born in Erie county,

Pa., 61 years ago. This Day In History.

1854-Battle of Inkerman, in which 50,000 Russians were defeated by a force of 14,000 British and

1862-General McClellan was relieved of the command of the Federal army of the Potomac. 1900-The Boers, under General

De Wet, were defeated at Bothaville by the British under General Knox.

1914-Serbia severed diplomatic relations with Turkey. 1915-Lord Kitchener left England on a mission to the Near East.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. Fifteen hundred and fifty-eighth

day of the great war. Centennial anniversary of the birth of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, civil war commander, governor Massachusetts, and greenback party candidate for president in 1884.

National election in the United States, involving control of the next congress, as well as the policomplexion of numerous state administrations.

A possibility that the "dry" area of the United States may be increased lends interest to the elections in Missouri and Wyoming, in both of which states a prohibition amendment is to be passed upon by the voters.

Storyette of the Day.

At the funeral services of an elderly darky of Richmond, Va., the following colloquy was overheard between two aged negroes:

"There ain't no use in talkin'," said Mose Barker; "Dick Williams. he was the most charitable man dis town ever seen.' "I reckon dat's so," said the darky to whom Mr. Barker imparted this

information. And he paused as if waiting for evidence on this point. "Yessuh," continued Mr. Barker. Dick Williams, he always owned a plug hat, and durin' my time I ain't never heard that Dick ever refused to lend dat hat to anybody."-Atlanta Constitution.

WHITTLED TO A POINT

Baltimore American: In chal-lenging the republicans to contest, it must be there are a few democrats the president wants to get rid of. New York World: A vote of con fidence by the Reichstag may hold good until the kaiser finds occasion to name a new imperial chancellor

Detroit Free Press: The big dif-ference between the diplomatic and

the military sides of the war is that

the Hun doesn't waste any time dickering with the allied guns. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Sixty

years ago the republican party began standing by the United States—was organized for that purpose; and isn't likely to give up the practice. Minneapolis Republican: Judge Torrance, former commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, makes the pertinent sugges-tion that if only democrats are to be trusted in Washington, as the president contends, it is high time that the men in the trenches were looked over; there might be some republicans among them too. Indeed, it is strongly suspected that Pershing is a dangerous republican.

Etchings of Battling Yanks

Stars and Stripes, France. During the Germans' four years' occupation of one tiny hamlet in the St. Mihiel salient the French population was forced to work for the German officers, prepare their meals, wash their

clothes, clean their dirty boots and do various The Bee: I have voted the demoother tasks that were imposed upon them, just cratic ticket since Cleveland's time as it did in the other towns. One toiler was an old woman, much bent with years and suffering with rheumatism. Her daily task was to care for five rooms, wash and I have to fight for it as the soldiers contract to the lowest bidder? scrub the floors, change the linen and look after the officers' many petty wants. She was not freedom. Wilson's demand on the the lowest bidder, had to go to cour allowed out after 7:30 in the evening or per-

taining permission. During all those four years this old woman kept, hidden away in a secret trunk, a silk waist free people and I refrain from cent, the county treasurer's office and tailored skirt, hoping against hope that a brighter day would dawn for her.

mitted to visit her neighbors without first ob-

The bright day dawned when the Americans swept forward on the early morning of the 13th of September, driving the Germans before them. After the barrage had passed on and the streets had filled with Yanks, she dusted off the trunk, unlocked it, dressed up in her best, carefully smoothed out the wrinkles, asked a doughboy if it was bon, then went calling on her neighbors, and even paid a visit to the American com-

September 22 was a red letter day in the army lives of the railroad engineers stationed around a certain base, for on that date the first all-American trains set out from there for the

The word "all-American" is used advisedly, for the trains were made up in our own yards, of our own cars, engines and all, and manned throughout by our own crews. They were all American but the rails and scenery.

Incidentally, the railroad engineers at Base No. — (the same place the first all-American special started from, by the way) would have The Bee: you know that the dear old base now boasts sion that the democratic leaders are some 200 miles of track. This, as they will seeking to create the breakdown of tell you without your asking, makes it one of the Teuton alliance has been caused the biggest, if not the biggest, railroad yard inaugurated anywhere on earth. To the great dis- acy of President Wilson. The eleccomfiture of their brother railroad workers tion of a democratic congress will further up the line at X, they point out that X not make that breakdown one whit is a mere piker, being unable to count only a more complete, and it will seriously measly 90 miles of trackage around the entire interfere with the difficult work of

A truck train was lined up on a dark road running parallel with the front and only a few kilometers back while a company of pioneers mended a broken culvert.

A colonel, who was unfortunate enough to be at the rear end of the jam and who was quite anxious to be on the move, turned on the electric lights of his limousine in hopes that the light would enable the men toiling on the roads to work faster. A pioneer private paused, pick above his head, when he saw the sudden flare

"Hey, you rube!" he shouted. "What are you trying to pull off down there? Do you the people "on the other side of the want all the German artillery in the country water" will think of our president turned on us? Can that stuff or I'll come down and kick a lung out just to pass the time.' There was no reply. But the light went out.

An interesting story of the "pep" which Americans are putting into the conflict is told of a certain colonel in command of a regiment from Montana, which participated in the recent drive in the Argonne-Meuse line. This unit was working in liason with the French wing in the Champagne. The Germans were fighting rather savagely in this particular district when United States has arrived in Paris on er in all the land ought to "vote rethe Americans came into line. The French commander suggested to the colonel that it

'Retreat?" queried the surprised American colonel. "Hell, we just got here!" The Americans did not retreat, and when the western shock troops got into action the American and French wings went forward.

One artillery unit worked hard during the They all seem to have found out afternoon of the second day of the Argonne at. tack to get its pieces into position. It had moved in New York. A congressman of whom I inquired knew or thought he up for the second time, and had not fired a shot. It was 4 o'clock when the lieutenant in command gave orders for everyone to stand by. The gunners were to fire their first volley into the what his trade, vocation, business or

Everyone stood waiting for the final word, when the telephone rang and word came that he ever did or said or was ever acthe infantry had advanced so far that it would cused of doing or saying until he be necessary to move up again before going into

"Oh, hell!" said a gunner; "those infantry guys ain't got no respect for us at all!"

An American private spied a rooster prowling around a farm house in No Man's Land just after the Americans had captured Very. Being hungry, and having an appetite for roast chicken, this American private decided to crawl up on the rooster and trap him in the building.

The American was about to lay his hands on the astonished rooster, when a German entered the rear door of the building bent on the same mission. Both were so surprised that they stood for a moment and glared at each other; then the American motioned for the German to do a right flank on the prey they were after and both closed in on him. The rooster was captured by the American, who later returned to the American lines with both rooster and Ger-

Later, at the regimental P. C., the German roasted the chicken for his captor, who shared

A Yankee truck driver's right forward wheel had just sunk with an air of finality into a halffilled shell hole on the road near Avocourt, and he was throwing over a terrific barrage of profanity, when he suddenly stopped short and his jaw dropped. Then it closed in a grin as broad as the Sacramento, from whose distant shore he had gone forth to war. He was contemplating the approach along the roadside of four stalwart and imposing officers of the famous Prussian Guard. On their shoulders, as they marched along in the drizzling rain, was a stretcher, and on the stretcher lay a wounded doughboy smok ing a cigaret.

A waiting column of infantry was watching the aimless circlings of a French plane. Then they began to realize that the circlings were not aimless that the pilot, in all his voyagings hither and yon, high and low, was looking for some-thing. Apparently he found it, for soon he made off in a bee line for somewhere and disappeared.

The waiting column could not see the end of the adventure, did not know that the French flyer, discovering at last the huge red cross that marked an American hospital, finally glided down, stopped a few feet from the hospital entrance, got out and asked if he might have his

Tottering Thrones Tottering! The business of being a king is

getting to be unpopular. Constantine of Greece was the first to tumble from his throne. Nicholas, the world's greatest autocrat, was the next to fall, and later lost not only his sceptre, but also his life, through the treachery of the bolsheviki. Now Ferdinand, the "Fox of the Balkans," finds it healthful to retire from the kingship of a country that he has led to ruin. Kaiser Karl has not been sure of his Austrian throne at any moment since he succeeded the venerable Francis Joseph. Whether or not one may accept the news dispatches which represent Kaiser Wilhelm as having fallen into a sort of religious mania in which "he spends most of his time praying for the preservation of his dynasty," there is no doubt he has seen the handwriting on the wall. The wave of democracy has even reached Japan, the land of emperor worship, where for the first time a ministry has been organized on the basis of party responsibility. In a "world made safe for de-mocracy" real kings will seem out of place, and a make-believe king will be an expensive luxury. The days of kings are numbered.-Leslie's



Omaha, Nov. 3 .- To the Editor of over 26 years. But the demand from the White House on my vote is so un-American and undemocratic that I will not stand for it, even if in France do for democracy and is it Bower & Johnson, after being American voter is insulting to a free to overrule the Callahan Construcpeople and a disgrace to the position tion company.
he holds as our chief executive. If 2. Why is it, under the present that we live in a reconstruction time, when the incoming congress must chine? decide many far-reaching and im-

portant questions dealing with our fare, I therefore ask you, whomsoever you vote for, democrats, re-But President Wilson did not speak to us as a free people. Therefore I shall on election day cast my vote for none but republicans, that I for one may show that I have de

cided to vote as a free man. JAMESON MARTIN.

Armies Won the War. Omaha, Nov. 4 .- To the Editor of reconstruction after the war. If the United States sure needed a repub-

H. M. JAMES.

What Will Others Think. Omaha, Nov. 4 .- To the Editor of and conduct of the war. I think the man the peer of any soldier who vast majority of the American people are deeply concerned about what |gun. when they read his letter. any reason why they should not think of him as we would think of the president of France (with apologies to the Frenchmen) had he ad-dressed such a letter to the French motto and principle to be prominpeople? PATRIOT.

Echo Answers. Omaha, Nov. 3 .- To the Editor of Who is the man they call

The Bee: Colonel House? The dispatches announce that such a man from the an "official mission of momentous importance." I supposed I knew something of might be advisable to withdraw a short distance.

our nation in a world crisis in mat- gress. the man they call Colonel House is surrender" for the Hunnish horde, one on me. I have made diligent inquiry of the best posted men I know, and the world's best interest. that he once lived in Texas, but nov that he earned his title of colonel by serving on the staff of a Texas governor. None of them knew profession was in Texas or is in New

dividual who is our representative in Paris on an "official mission of nomentous importance," you wil perform a service by making it public. If our destinies are in his hands, we ought to know more about him than that he came from Texas and earned his military title by services on the staff of a Texas governor.

Questions for the Board. Omaha, Nov. 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: I would like to ask the the following questions:

1. Is it customary to award

ne had said, "Fellow Citizens, Voters county board, that the tax commisof America, I am the president of a sioner's office has increased 100 per dictating to you how to use your vote | 50 per cent, the county store 65 per as freemen, but as this election is cent the county poor farm 150 per on while the greatest war for lib- cent and the rest of the democratic erty ever waged is in progress, and offices based on the same as the high cost of living or the democratic ma-3. Are they paying Ed Agee \$150

portant questions dealing with our per month or Art Smith, the painter country's and people's future welinterest of Douglas, county and furnishing publicans or others, to vote for 100 Dave Compton with two automobiles able to settle the war and America's last year and supporting Mikey Gibfuture welfare to the approval and son's pinochle game, and John Hosatisfaction of a free people to the glory of our land and institutions." benefit of the taxpayers?

On April 9, 1918, a man by the name of Pinky bid on machine road work at \$35 a day and the board awarded a contract to John Hofeldt, the present democratic candidate for sheriff, for \$45 a day. LENKINS.

Champ Clark's Compliments.

Omaha, Nov. 3 .- To the Editor of sons or brothers or relatives or friends-and you women who have drafted husbands in the army, take this from Champ Clark, democratic leader and speaker of the house of representatves, "There is precious man who said this to remain speaker of the house of representatives, then follow the president's instructions and work and vote for the democrate candidate for congress and whien you have thus performed your patriotic duty, write to your and tell them honestly frankly what you have done. If you want to retain Mr. Clark as speaker, Our president seems to it is necessary that you get in your be deeply concerned about what the work, for the republican leaders in people "on the other side of the Washington have given it out cold water" will think of us unless half that if they control the house they the people of this nation are de- will replace him with a speaker who prived of a voice in the government regards the conscripted or drafted

> A VOTER. Likes the Slogan. Gothenburg, Neb., Nov. 3.-Editor of The Bee: The title given "Vote the Republican Ticket," Agnew's article in this column a few ently displayed in the columns of The Bee on election day morning and practiced by the voters all over the union that day.

> ever wore a uniform or carried a

The reasons for "voting republi-Every wheat raiser and hog raispublican" because of the sectional faction existing in democracy that will fix a price on wheat and hogs every man in America whose ability, and not on cotton; and all because experience, character and achieved the south and its allies of the north nent would entitle him to represent | are in control of the present con-

ters of "momentous importance," but Let the slogan be "unconditional

MIRTHFUL MOMENTS.

Patience-Is Fred getting ready for Patrice—Oh, yes. He's broken off his engagement with that girl he met at the beach last summer.—Yonkers Statesman.

Yeast-They say water will make pec-Crimson beak-I don't doubt it. Why.

further about this mysterious in- to do with that girl of mine. She is state of Nebraska.—Adv.

almost wholly Lane—Why gress?—Life. "Well, son ..."
"What is meant by the theater of

"The theater of war, my son, is where we are now playing most of our "tank" framas."—Youngstown Telegram.

very extravagant, talks a streak and is

USE OF A STICK

Takes Tanlac and Can Now Go Up and Down Stairs Almost Like a Girl; Gains 15 Pounds.

"Today I'm feeling fine, but for long time before I took Tanlac I ouldn't get about without the use of a walking cane," said Mrs. Catherine Rhodes, residing at 509 North 18th street, Omaha, Nebraska, in a recent statement regarding the remarkable benefits she has derived from the use of the medicine.

"For the past six years," continued Mrs. Rhodes, "my health has been going from bad to worse. I had no appetite, simply had to force down what little I did eat and was nauseated after every meal. The pains in my left side were almost unbearable at times and my nerves were completely shattered, i was so dizzy that I always feet like I would fall when I tried to walk. One time I was taken down with nervous prostration and for three or four days no one thought I would live. little difference between a conscript I lost forty pounds in weight and had to give up all thoughts of housework for several weeks. I had a raging headache all the time and many a night I have had such awful sinking spells that those who waited on me thought I could not live till morning. Besides all this, I had rheumatism in my hands, feet and knees from which I just suffered agony. I have gone day in and day out worrying about my condition and wondering of there was rothing that would help me. "When I saw Tanlac so highly

recommended in the papers I somehow felt that it might do me some Well, it has not only helped me, but has made a new woman of Before my first bottle was gone I had a good appetite and my nerves began to quiet down, and every day from then on I could see more improvement. I can eat all I want now and my food agrees with me so well that I have already gained fifteen pounds in weight. I don't have any more headaches or dizzy spells and my nerves have improved until I can sleep splendidly. I am so much stronger and better in every way that I can go up and down the stairs almost like a girl. I don't need my cane any more and am doing all my housework, besides cooking and taking care of five boarders. It really seems wonderful to me that I have gotton so strong and well after gothrough all I have, and the only way I can account for it is that Tanlac is such a fine medicine. Just lots of people ki for me because I have told them

Tanlac is sold in Omaha by all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores. Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative. Also Forrest in the state of Maine nearly every man and Meany Drug Company in South you meet is thin.—Yonkers Statesman. Omaha and the leading druggist in

Why Acid-Stomach Causes So Much **Bad Health**

Many people seem to think that acid-stomach the rest. There is a quick and easy way to do -or superacidity-is of little importance; that it merely causes some slight trouble such as belching, heartburn, sour, gassy stomach, foodrepeating, bloat, etc.

If those same people would only realize the real truth about acid-stomach and when these first symptoms appear would at once start to rid themselves of the excess acid, what a crushing load of awful suffering, misery and illhealth would be lifted from mankind!

Do you realize that the ill effects of an acidstomach extend throughout the entire system and more or less affect practically every organ and tissue of the human body from the crown of the head to the soles of the feet? Well, it's a fact. For instance, probably few people would ever think that there could be any connection between an acid-stomach and dandruff and falling hair; or between an acid-stomach and a gouty foot. Nevertheless there is a direct connection.

Now you know what acid mouth does to the teeth. The acid eats right through the hard enamel causing them to decay. What chance, then, do you think the delicate organization of the stomach has against excess acid?

The excess acid interferes with digestion and assimilation. It causes the food to ferment. Makes the sour stomach and creates gases. That's what causes those acute stomach pains of indigestion, that miserable bloated feeling after eating, heartburn, belching, food-repeating, etc.

Moreover, that sour mass of fermenting food becomes a breeding place for countless millions of deadly germs-toxic poisons they are called. They are absorbed into the system, impoverish the blood, make it thin and weak. That is why so many people you see are weak and emaciated; thin, bloodless and look bad; not downright sick but always ailing, lacking in vitality, vim and vigor. They've lost their punch; are listless in both their work and pleasures they're run down and seem "all in."

Now of course the right thing to do is to get rid of the excess acid, give the stomach a chance to digest the fod properly and Nature will do

this. A wonderful new discovery makes it possible to remove excess acid without the slightest discomfort. It is called EATONIC, made in the form of tablets-they are good to eat-just like a bit of candy. Their action in the stomach is a good deal like a piece of blotting paper taking up a drop of ink-they literally absorb the injurious excess acid and carry it away through the intestines. They also drive the bloat out of the body-in fact you can fairly Try EATONIC and see how quickly it ban-

ishes the immediate effects of acid-stomach-

bloat, heartburn, belching, food-repeating, indi-

gestion, etc. See too, how quickly your gen-

eral health improves-how much more relish you take in eating-how much more easily your food is digested-how soundly you sleep-how nervousness and irritability disappear. It is so easy to get this help-and it costs so little. So why suffer another hour when sure, quick relief is at hand? Everywhere people who have used EATONIC testify to its power to bring quick relief. The testimonials of some of these people are so enthusiastic and tell of such

remarkable results as to be almost unbeliev-If you are one of those who have "tried everything," but in spite of it are still lacking in physical strength and vigor, begin at once to take EATONIC. Don't put it off. Get back your physical and mental punch. Have the power and energy to work with vim. Enjoy the good things of life. Learn what it means to fairly bubble over with health. Like thousands of others, you will say that you never dreamed it possible that such a wonderful change for

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