DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG

The Hun will have to behave or go hungry.

The U-boats finally reached the British naval base-flying the white flag.

Nebraska has talked long and earnestly about good roads; it is now time for action.

And the kaiser was thoroughly convinced that his U-boats gave him the winning card!

Any wonder those retreating Heinies could not resist the temptation to go through Lim-

When the potash producers and the fertilizer makers get into a row, who looks after the consumer's interests?

Uncle Sam can well afford to modify his army clothing regulations so as to permit returning soldiers to retain their uniforms if they

Mr. Bryan insists no president will hereafter occupy the White House who does not represent the prohibition conscience of the people. Too late!

Our beautiful new rotogravure section makes The Sunday Bee unique over other papers hereabouts. Make sure against missing it; become a regular subscriber. Mr. Burleson has knocked the glamor out of

those window signs that are familiar sights in telegraph offices, but whether he has improved the service remains to be demonstrated.

Captain Perseus would be listened to with greater interest in his criticisms of the German navy were it not for the fact that some of his predictions of victory still are fresh in mind.

Starting public works to take care of men released from war industries is urged by the War Policies board, but a simpler plan will be to enable private enterprise to resume its normal

Secretary Daniels has been converted by the war, and now favors a big navy. If he had had that notion a few years ago we would now be well up to the realization of his ambition in this

The federal grand jury manages to do real business from time to time. Why is it the grand juries impanneled by our district courts always bring in whitewashes instead of indict-

Omaha is to have a freight traffic bureau, something that should have existed from the first. The difficulty has been to convince the authorities at Washington that this town is on

Potato flour may be a good thing when substitutes are demanded, but the Department of Agriculture is deluding itself when it talks of the article supplanting wheat for breadmaking in America.

The senate committee on foreign relations seeks to have a part in the peace negotiations, thus disclosing the reason for much of the fulsome laudation of the president by the newspaper owned by the chairman of that committee.

Giving out estimates as to what is involved in the big job of reconstruction in France and Belgium will help very little. What is needed is work, well directed and steadily applied. In good time the devastated region will be restored to its glory.

Radicals dominate the councils at Berlin, and that capital may be treated to some of the things that happened at Petrograd. Bolshevism must run its course, it seems, even among a people so mentally and bodily disciplined as the Germans. If it does break out seriously there the downtrodden mujik will be freed from some

Self-Control in Newspapers

The fact that the United States government officially ended the war censorship on news and newspaper opinion the other day should bring nome to most readers of the newspapers a realization that American self-control was never so supremely exercised as it was by the newspapers during the time the United States was at war. That this is recognized by the chairman of the committee on public information is inevitable, since the simple fact is that the newspapers in the interest of a high patriotism leaned backward in their efforts to avoid printing anything which might help the enemy or the home cause. This did not prevent free discussion of issues the ventilation of which ald in no way affect the movements on the other side. But when called on, as all the officials know, the newspapers, though in full possession of numerous open secrets of the government, printed nothing at all, not even surmise. This self-restraint, ordered and voluntary, naturally went hand in hand with the universal self-control that accepted gasless Sundays, restrictions in the food supply and the shutting down of other conveniences that marked the attitude of the whole country at war. So in becoming part of a nation's to victory" along its own lines, the American newspaper can accept the thanks of the government with a clear conscience and, without easting, admit the soft impeachment that it "seen its duty and done it, for angels can do no more."—Philadelphia Ledger.

PROBLEMS OF RECONSTRUCTION.

Conferences in Washington, the democratic senators meeting with the president at the White House, have developed sharp differences of opinion as to methods of handling problems of reconstruction. The republican conference endorsed the principle of the Weeks resolution, with amendments offered by Senator Cummins, providing for six congresional committees to deal with the different phases of the work and recommend specific congressional action. This conference also went on record to the effect that congress should at once reassume and exert its proper function in the government of the

The president has signified to the senatorial group of his party disapproval of both the Weeks and the Overman plans. He prefers to have problems of reconstruction left entirely in his hands, to be dealt with through existing war boards. This means that the administration democrats will oppose any sort of congressional action, and probably will precipitate a sharp debate at the beginning of the session in December.

Another point of divergence comes in connection with the revenue measure. Secretary McAdoo asks that taxes for 1920 be included in the levy for 1919. To this the republicans demur, as it seems desirable to meet the needs for that year as they arise, and unwise to anticipate on the basis of present unsettled con-

Congress will adjourn today, if present plans are carried out, and the great questions of peace will be allowed to wait a little longer. It is apparent, however, that the encroachment of the executive on the legislative functions, permissible during the emergency of war, will not be perpetuated through the days to come.

Good Will as a Business Asset.

One of Solomon's aphorisms most often quoted is that a good name is better than riches; but the existing revenue law of the United States makes no note of this, unless at least once that good name has been made part of a barter or sale. That is, where an established business has been reorganized or changed hands, the law will to a defined extent recognize the asset of good will. So long as the good name is retained by the individual, firm or corporation that built it up, it has no value under

Chairman Colver of the Federal Trade commission, before the American specialty manufacturers at Cleveland, said with reference to a national trademark that hasty action by congress might destroy "that greatest of all assets in business, in individual life and in national life -deserved good will." Good will as such, in trade of every kind, is developed through a process well understood by all who have engaged in business, and is properly called the greatest of all assets. Once it is established, the physical property of the concern may be destroyed, but the good will goes on and loses nothing of its value. This is too apparent to need support.

Yet the present congress last year absolutely refused to give this fact any weight, and still declines to consider it as a factor in business. Only a little while ago the secretary of commerce urged American manufacturers to continue advertising campaigns abroad, in order that their developed good will might not suffer because of the interruption of trade due to war. Every department of the government recognizes the value of this element in business life but the congress.

Until the law takes cognizance of the truth as expressed by Mr. Colver injustice is done every concern that spends effort and money in establishing a trademark, name or brand.

No Place for the Red Flag.

Mayor Hylan of New York has forbidden the public display of the red flag on the streets of that city. His act is justifiable from any standpoint. America has no place for the red flag, nor have real Americans any use for it. It is a symbol of anarchy, disorder, decadence and its followers are devoted to destruction and not to construction. Setting up the plea that it is the emblem of "internationalism" does not excuse nor conceal the facts. The red flag has waved over the bolshevik mobs in Russia, and under it they have committed the grossest of excesses, the most cruel of murders, and have established a tyranny compared to which the utmost despotism of the czar was mild and beneficent. Its whole history is of outrage, crimes against person and property, and it guarantees

safety to no one. Such an emblem has no right in the same air with Old Glory. The flag of our country is devoted to human liberty, resting on law, and with justice and equal opportunity for all citizens. This ideal has been so well maintained that it no longer is questioned save by the crack-brained irresponsibles who preach anarchy, although they now try to disguise it under the sugar-coating of "international brotherhood." The flags of all the democracies deserve similar honor, since they have been devoted to the same great end. But the red flag

flies only over the mob bent on doing damage. The cause of humanity cannot be advanced through the class warfare embodied in bolshevism. Nor has such an unhealthy growth any place in a land like ours. Political differences of opinion will always exist here, and it is well that this is possible, but the forward march of the nation must be under Old Glory.

Belgian socialists refused to fraternize with the German "comrades." Does this contain any message for the American group, or will they yet be guided by leaders who are as thoroughly Germanized as Marx himself was?

Pennies contributed by United States school children are feeding 2,200 youngsters at Archangel, according to the Red Cross. For the matter of that, the humble penny cuts considerable figure in the budget at home these days.

General Pershing's order congratulating the American army contains a request that the men continue by good behavior to merit the fine name they have made for themselves. This sentiment will be echoed at home.

Nebraska potash producers already feel the press of possible outside competition. This was expected, of course, but not so soon. Careful management will preserve the industry, but not as a "boom" enterprise,

Right in the Spotlight.

Baron Sidney Sonnino, who is expected to be one of the Italian spokesmen in the coming peace conference, is one of the greatest auchorities in Europe on all economic questions, and the man to whom, more than any other statesman, Italy is indebted for the revival of her prosperity and for the restoration of her credit. Baron Sonnino is a Jew by race and a Protestant by creed. He was born in Pisa and eceived his education at the celebrated university of that city. From 1867 to 1872 he was in the diploma ic service, and in 1880 he entered the Italian parliament. Since 1893 he has held numerous cabinet position s, and has been several times premier. At the p esent time he holds the important post of foreign minister. The mother of Baron Sonnino was an English woman, and he received a part of his education in England.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today.

An even half hundred prohibitionists met in the hall of the Women's Christian Temperance union on Dodge street for purpose of nominating candidates to fill the coming vacancies in the coming city coun-

E. M. Richardson, of the commission house of Brainard & Richardson, who has been in Buffalo, New York, attending the golden wedding of his venerable parents, has returned. Simon S. Remer, Anton Nokonv

from the Chicago slaughtering con-Six glimmers for the policemen

and William Kalbe have returned



Miss Myra P. Brigham arrived rom Franklin, Pa., to live with her prothers, Samuel P. and Albert E.

The foundation is laid for the new Episcopal church 301/and R streets. Jacob Phillips, night yardmaster, and Miss Lizzie Flaherty were married at St. Brigham church, the Rev. Father D. W. Moriarty officiat-

One Year Ago Today, in the War. American war mission headed by

Colonel House arrived in Paris. British government proposed war

decorations for several American naval officers. The Lenine government in Russia roposed a general armistice to all

belligerents. The Day we Celebrate.

Carl Henry Gerber, civil engineer, born 1874. W. B. Cheek, live stock agent of

the Burlington, born 1804. Brig, Gen. Lytle Brown, U. S. A. born in Tennessee, 46 years ago. Cyrus E. Dallin, sculptor, born at Springville, Utah, 57 years ago.

Melbourne McDowell, tragedian, born at Washington, N. J., 54 years Dr. Edmund T. Shanahan, dean of

the Catholic university at Washington, born in Boston, 50 years ago. This Day in History.

1774-Lord Clive, the hero of Arcot and Plassey, committed sui-cide in London. Born September

29, 1725 1852-Napoleon III., was elected Emperor of the French.

1875-Senator Thomas W. Ferry of Michigan became acting vice president of the United States. 1902-The civil war in Columbia was ended by the signing of a treaty of peace between the government and the insurgents.

1910-British suffragettes assaulted Premier Asquith and Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland. 1916-Archduke Charles Francis succeeded to the Austro-Hungarian

Timely Jottings and Reminders. Costa Rica today celebrates the 70th anniversary of her independ-

Two years ago today he who is now Karl Hapsburg was proclaimed Charles I., emperor of Austria and

king of Hungary. Today is the centenary of the birth of Samuel G. French, who at his death in 1910 was the oldest graduate of West Point, and the last surviving major-general of the Confed-

erate States army. Storyette of the Day.

He was a small boy, about 6 years old, and like most youngsters of his age, was more or less opposed to having his face washed any oftener than was necessary. During the course of one of these operations he looked at his father and asked: "Do the soldiers in the trenches

get vacations?" "Not while they are fighting," answered the father.

"I guess they don't have time for vacations," mused the boy. "I'll bet

they don't even have time to wash

their hands and face." "I suppose that is right," replied the father, after which there was a le ; pause, during which the washing operations were continued. At last the irksome task was com-

pleted. The boy heaved a sigh of relief, and as he left the bathroom his father heard him say, "Gee, I wish I was a soldier fighting in the trenches."-Connellsville News.

WHITTLED TO A POINT

New York Herald: Hereafter November 11 will be a world-wide holiday, recognized and observed by free peoples universally so long as civilization shall last.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: revolution throws all the potatoes in a barrel out of their position. A great many jolts are necessary bring the big potatoes to the top and the little ones to the bottom. it will happen in Russia in time.

Minneapolis Tribune: That reliable old democrat. General Sherwood of Ohio, is going back to congress to stand by the president, as he has stood by him in the past when he voted against every war measure. But the republicans won't let him do

Democracy Marching On

Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.)

During the last 50 years, particularly since the dawn of the twentieth century, autocracy has been hard hit, and the rule of "the people, by and for the people," as Abraham Lincoln said nearly 60 years ago, has spread and is spreading

throughout the earth. When, in 1870, after the battle of Sedan, Naoleon III capitulated to the German emperor, neither of them foresaw that the French repub-lic would be the result. Neither foresaw that that republic would fight another battle of Sedan in 1918 and that a German republic would follow. An historian says that "Sedan gave the final blow to the French empire." So will some I can't understand why any man future historian write that "Sedan also gave the should try to advocate anything that final blow to the German empire."

The triumphal march of democracy in this last half century began in September, 1870, with thing? he fall of "Bonaparte the Little." Napoleon III. Since that day five other emperors have given way to republics, or are fast on the road for work they have done. It is an to become republics-Dom Pedro of Brazil, the inducement for them to do better. emperor of China, the czar of all the Russias, the German kaiser and the Austrian kaiser, And, added to this list, should be the king of Portugal, though he was a parliamentary ruler,

It was a bright day for popular government when Napoleon III gave up his sword, on September 2, 1870, to William I, the king of Prussia, who became the emperor of Germany. It was dark day for the empire when Bismarck and Von Moltke together agreed to exact from France four billions of francs, together with Alsace and Lorraine, because, as Bismarck said, they "must have a good strategical line."

Napoleon was sent to the Castle of Wilelmshohe, near Cassel, and the French republic was proclaimed at the Hotel de Ville, in Paris, September 4, the same day that the Empress Eugenie fled to England with her son, where, in March, 1871, they were joined by Napoleon, who died two years later.

One of the terms exacted by the Germans of those days was a triumphal entry into Paris or the occupation of a French town, They marched to Paris, but the republic fought against them, and the wonderful siege of Paris ensued, with the result which was to be expected in a battle between such forces. Love of France and of Paris, without organization or equipment, with little food, could not prevail against an army with munitions, organization and plenty of food. But it was not a "triumphal" entry, and the Germans were glad to retire from the city. The "bolsheviki" of that time, calling themselves the Commune, sought to do what their kind have been doing in Russia on a larger scale, but they were subdued, and the republic of France has since been working out its salvation. How splendidly it has succeeded the story of the great war manifests.

The world was astonished on November 15, 1889, to hear of a revolution in the Portuguese empire of Brazil. Dom Pedro II had given enire satisfaction to his people, it was believed. He lived unostentatiously and gave himself to the oconomic development of his people and country. He was highly educated and fostered the spread of education. But Benjamin Constant, who had been a professor in the military college, began preaching socialism in 1880, and had taken deep root among the educated classes, including the men in the army, whom e had taught. This resulted in a military conspiracy in 1889, by which the emperor was relaced by a republican form of government. That was on November 15, and in the night of the following day Dom Pedro and his family vere taken on board a government cruiser, and they went to Lisbon, where the empress died shortly afterward of a broken heart. Dom Pedro following her December 5, 1891. There was no upheaval, and everyone accepted the new government.

Twenty-one years later, in 1910, the desire for self-government spread to Portugal, as that only a few should be admitted might have been expected, and on October 5, 10, a republic was proclaimed at Lisbon. Manuel II and his family escaped to Gibraltar and thence to England. Manuel succeeded to the throne when his father and his elder brother city government and higher Chriswere assassinated, and it was to have been ex- tian ideals." We may limit the pected that he, too, would have to go.

Nothing in history, probably, took the world surprise so much as when, on February 12, 1912, it was learned that a republic had been declared in China, the oldest of monarchies, and a country which, according to western ideas, was hundreds of years in the rear of the march of progress. The imperial family, of Manchu origin, dated from 1644, and was styled the "Great Pure Dynasty." The last emperor, Pu-yi, who was born February 11, 1906, was the tenth of the line, and succeeded his uncle, Kuang-Hsu, on November 14, 1908, with a regent. Every reader is acquainted with the Boxer rebellion and with the internal turmoil ture in all religious work. On the that has succeeded with every change of government in that wonderful country. Under the new and better international ethics the Chinese will probably be left to work out for themselves their political salvation, and as they are a wise people, those who know them well believe they of Omaha, in an organization for

The great war, which was begun by the Germans in July, 1914, will have proved itself to be among the blessings of humanity, if the Russian and the German people are wise. "Crowns and thrones may perish, kingdoms rise and fall," but the march of democracyy is going on. Russian czar, Nicholas II (what is the fatality about the second of a name? Dom Pedro II, Manuel II, Nicholas II and Wilhelm II) was forced to abdicate on March 15, 1917, ending the Romanoff dynasty. It was the most tragic ending of any of the careers of the emperors. Nicholas himself was a kindly, well-disposed man, wishing the welfare of his people, but unable to divest himself of the German influence at his court and through his nation. That influence bred revolution; it sapped the strength of his armies, it undermined his power and his prestige. It was everywhere, and defeated the ourposes of the Russian generals. Had the Russians been organized as were the Germans Berlin would have fallen into their hands in the year 1915, and millions of lives would have been

But of Wilhelm II, king of Prussia and German emperor, whose ambition led him to declare war for the extension of his dominions, who blasphemously declared his partnership with "Gott," who is held to be responsible for the great war-what of him? This proud emperor abdicated November 9, last, after he had wrought such ruin in the world, including his own country, as had never before been known, and at night escaped from Germany into Holland, accompanied by his eldest son and heir. It is his purpose to live. It is said to be his expectation to be recalled to settle the troubles of Germany.

No one can blame Emperor Karl of Austria-Hungary for abdicating. He was in no way responsible for the war and was kept in it against his own better sepse. Neither was his doing that his country disintegrated. It had to be, sooner or later, if peace was to come to the world, especially to that part of Europe. There were too many antagonistic races for cohesion for any length of time. Now each will coalesce with others of like race and aspirations.

People and Events

The home run of the Huns is the finest ever vitnessed by a crowded grand stand and packed find that the hair dries quickly and bleachers. No doubt about the spectators getting the worth of their money. Drawing up the peace treaty may prove a

big job. Much depends on how quickly the looks more abundant than it is, and Although far more powerful than vial is sufficient for a week's treatallies agree on terms. After that the stage is so soft that arranging it becomes a many other disinfectants now com- ment. The preparation is sold by set for a repetition of the Bismarckian admoni-

Switzerland deserves sympathy if not practical assistance. A glorious, tidy and thrifty country, alive with scenic charms and attitudes that bewilder rubbernecks, marring its beauty it is easy to apply it to all the hair will disinfect the nose and throat. Influenza call your doctor at once. and virtues with castoff royalty is a regrettable instead of just the top of the head. Professor Wilson strongly recom- Richardson Drug Go., wholesale dis-

The Bee's A

Hoskins, Neb., Nov. 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Having read the letter in your paper signed V. E. J., concerning the railroad passes, I wish to say a f w words in favor of the railway employes.

Why shouldn't the employes have passes, and outside of passes what other courtesies do the employes of railroads receive, and isn't it fitting and proper that a worker should re-I can't understand why any man works against the working class. Isn't it labor that produces every-And, if so, then we certainly are entitled to all we can get. I am always pleased when I see a man or woman receive something

Who is it on holidays and Sundays hat are always on the job guiding near the the pleasure trains for those that are able to avail themselves of the time? It is the telegraph operator, bending over his desk handling train orders that mean safety to them on their pleasure trip; the engineer, who takes them through; the trainmen. who are equally responsible, and the agent, who probably is balancing up his reports for the days as the pleasure seekers return after the holiday is over. And now, Mr. V. E. J., do would leave for the British army the you figure out that the employe has bridgeheads at Cologne, Bonn and the chances are 99 to 100 that there seldorf. isn't an employe whose work is necessary to the handling of traffic that would be able to get away on any day when there is anything going on. About all a pass is ever used for is to take a trip home to see mother once a year if you are able to get away after working a year or two seven days out of the week. aly, M. R. HANSON, Agent C., St. P., M. & O. Yours truly,

Burns? Omaha, Nov. 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Years ago in an eastern town it was reported that a house burned down while the fire department was quarreling over what they would name their new fire engine.

I wonder if some of the Christian people of this city today realize that they are thwarting and blocking the efforts of the great mass of Chrisian people of our city in their efforts for better government and higher spiritual ideas. The sad part about these discussions over the question whether we shall call a federation of churches for Christian work and betterment, "Evangelical" or "Protestant," is that such bickering by a few radicals is what for the last 50 years in our city has defeated the mass of Christian people who have been working for better society, better government and the progress of Christianity in our community. One radical can do more harm in a community than ten thousand can do good by preventing organization and effort which bring results by encouraging the en-emy and discouraging Christian workers in church work, civic government, politics and society.

Christian people cannot succeed in bringing about good government or in promoting the cause of Christian ty unless they have the united support of all Christian people and law abiding citizens. Rather than quarrel over who shall join an organization for the betterment of city gov ernment and for the promulgation of Christian principles by insisting into the organization, they should all with one accord open the door of their organization to admit "all people of Christian faith and all others who wish to join them for better membership in the organization to those of evangelical churches, but to accomplish our objects we will need the help of all Christian people and all those good people who have faith

in our objects. enemy's best friend in religion, society, war and whatsoever it may be is the radical, autocratic, verzealous man or woman would rather suffer defeat than lose his point. The great war which has just ended was not fought and won by us on those lines, and the great example arising from it of the unity for humanity of all Christian people should be a lesson to us in the fucampaign, when the people over these United States of all religious faiths and of all beliefs were united as one man for the welfare of our country and its soldiers; in the city the promotion of good government and Christianity, there were certain persons who had not yet learned the lesson so dearly bought and paid for in the world war. If we lose, they, as in the past, will be the cause of

EVANGELICAL. GETTING LETTERS

When you're far away frum home an' you're feeling kind o' blue.

When the world is topsy turvy, nothin' sets jest right for you.

Yuh can sneer at all yer troubles, an' yer cares yuh never mind, When you've really had a letter from the

Girl yuh left behind. When the cook is downright nutty, an' his biskits never raise, When he feeds you canned tomatoes fer jes seventeen straight days, Yuh can quite fergit he's nutty, yuh car treat him fairly kind. If you've really had a letter from the Girl yuh left behind.

When the Captain's got a grouch ob, an has bawled yuh out fer fair, When some pesky Lleut, has sassed yuh which to home he wouldn't dare, Yuh can lift yer chin an' whistle, an' that's easy, yuh will find, If you've really had a letter from the Girl

yuh left behind. When a letter comes yuh grab it right be fore the other guys, fore the other guys,
An' yuh git a little vision of the light
that's in Her eyes;
Yur can see Her smiles an' dimples, an'

fer other girls you're blind, When you've really had a letter from the

Girl yuh left behind, Jest a sheet or two of paper with a purple stamp or two. But it means the whole creation to the heart an' soul o' you, An' yuh git to feeiln' pleus, an' yuh pray Fer the great Aimighty's blessin' on the

Girl yuh left behind.
-Stars and Stripes, France.

We find you can bring out the

beauty of your hair to its very best

Best Way to Wash the Hair

advantage by washing it with Canexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and execess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use you will evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it it to their patients.

In the Wake of War The record for hand-grenade hrowing in the late war was 38

The failure of the Germans to take Petrograd left to that city the distinction of being one of the two great capitals which have never been occupied by enemy armies in modern times. The other is London.

Observations in the war showed conclusively that shells increase in destructiveness more than in proportion to their inches. A 12-inch shell is estimated to be eight times more dangerous than a 6-inch one.

History shows that it is dangerous o believe too readily the notification from an enemy that an armistice has been concluded. According to French historians Blucher with 5,000 men escaped from General Lasalle in 1806 by sending a notice that a six weeks' armistice had been concluded.

The American and British armies of occupation have a much longer hike to the Rhine than the French Advance guards of the latter are already reported at Mulhausen. Swiss border, and are scheduled to enter Strassburg on If the American army Sunday. heads directly east from Sedan the route will bring them to the Rhine in the vicinity of Mayence, a hike of about 135 miles. Possibly the route lays along the valley of the Moselle, ranging east-northeast, which would bring them to the Rhine at Coblence and the fortress of Ehrenbreitslem. the "Gibraltar of Rhineland." abused his free transportation, as the neutralization of Essen and Dus-

> Hohenzollern thrift did not hesitate an instant during the war. Aside from Krupp's fat dividends and the increment from other war plants the kaiser's profiteering reach went beyond the empire's boundaries and plugged a leak in his personal Mention has been made of the Corfu castle as the favorite place of residence of Count Hohenzollern. The castle has been the headquarters of the allies since the Serbian debacle. Possession was taken without arranging terms of rent. The kaiser had no means of sending in his bill, nor could he stand the loss. So the Corfu castle rental was taxed up to the city of Lille and collected by the kaiser's armed looters. Paris vouches for Bill's smooth work, and what Paris does not know about Bill is not

> worth seeking elsewhere. Frequently during the progress of the killing war observers sang requiems of several standard methods of fighting. The rifle, some claimed, lost its usefulness to the machine gun; the sabre disappeared even as an ornament, and cavalry became little more than an incumbrance. Judgment on these claims awaits final analysis of the work of the difrerent services. The rifle, however, s not in need of a defender other than the man behind the gun. The fierce work of the United States marines, crack marksmen, at Chateau Thierry, proves that the rifle in the hands of men who know how is as deadly as the machine gun. Americans are in a class by themselves as expert marksmen, and the toll our soldiers have taken from the Huns when they were moving in mass formation must have been terrible.

Easy to Make This Pine Cough Remedy

Thousands of families swear by its prompt results. Inexpensive, and saves about \$2.

You know that pine is used nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations

of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—..ore than you can buy ready-made for three

than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children like it.
You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its

and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs. Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. Rare Bargains in

TO BE SOLD

Slightly used

FRIDAY

but you cannot tell them from new

> One we offer for \$189 One for \$199

> and the other at \$249

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Great Vitalizer and Health - Builder for Weak, Run-Down, Worn-Out Men and Women. A GRAND INVIGORATOR

Gives You An Appetite Like a Wolf, a Strong Heart, Steady Nerves, Bounding Pulse. Puts "Gimp," "Grit" and "Gumption" Into a Man! Here it is! Just what you need! Works like magic! Good-bye coated tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, bloating and biliousness! Goodbye Indigestion, Constipation, Headaches, Neuralgia! Say "Good-bye" to that Misery in your back—the sallow skin—the sickly complexion! Away with the blues, moroseness, anxiety! Search the world—you can't find a medicine that gets action so quick and gives such everlasting cause for gratitude and happiness as Nuga-Tone, Just give Nuga-Tone a chance and watch the results. Takes away that tired, wornout, good-for-nothing, no-account feeling and gives a man pluck, grit and courage!

gives a man pluck, grit and courage! DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE IT! A bottle of Nuga-Tone lasts you a whole month and costs but One (\$1.00) Dollar. Get a bottle—just use it twenty (20) days and if you are not satisfied that you feel better, look better and are better, just take the remainder of the package back to the druggist and get your \$1.00 back. Ian't this a fair offer? Get a bottle to-day

at Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.'s Stores or any good drug store. Try it. THOUSANDS NOW USING ANTI-FLU TREATMENT

New Solution Discovered by Georgia College Professor Designed to Kill Deadly "Flu" Germ-First Used It to Protect Own Family-Just a Few Drops Inhaled From Pocket Handkerchief Disinfects Nose and

S announced in yesterday's papers, Wilson's Solution, A the new preventive treatment for Spanish influenza which has been used in checking the epidemic in the South, is now on sale in Omaha, and will be given as rapid distribu-

or "Anti-Flu," as it is more commonly called, was compounded by Professor Robert C. night and morning with the solu-Wilson, for eleven years head of directions accompanying the bottle. the department of pharmacy of a It is Professor Wilson's theory leading Southern university, for the that the Influenza germ in the nose protection of himself and his family and throat can be killed by the against the malady. The immun- powerful antiseptic vapors of the ity of the Wilson family and their solution just as efficiently as you circle of friends, which followed can kill germs in a room by fumigathe use of the solution, made it tion.

ed the formula. Leading physicians, specialists and bacteriologists give

pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of monly used, it is nonpoisonous, and all druggists.

mends spraying the nose and throat tributors for this section

tion as possible throughout the United States. The solution,

famous overnight. On account of One of the greatest advantages his university connection and his over other preparations is the fact throx. It makes a very simple, in- high standing as an educator, the that it can be conveniently carried people of his home city began on the person, and is always ready clamoring for it just as soon as it for use when entering crowds or became known that he had perfect-public places.

Local druggists are already reporting an enormous demand for the preparation their unqualified in- the preparation and are experiencdorsement and are recommending ing considerable difficulty in keeping a supply on hand. A 35-cent

Canthrox, which you can get from the odor, although very pungent, is Wilson's Solution, which is also any good druggist's, dissolve it in a not unpleasant. A few drops of the known as Anti-Flu, is to be used as cup of hot water; this makes a full solution inhaled from a pocket a preventive treatment only and not cup of shampoo liquid, enough so handkerchief at frequent intervals as a cure. If you contract Spanish

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