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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG Eon voyage, Mr. President, and good luck.

Mackensen is said to have stripped Roumania as completely as Bissing did Belgium. That is what he went there to do.

Mrs. Wilson proposes to visit the graves of Enright, Gresham and Hay while in France. These should be a shrine for all Americans for all time.

Whatever else happens to it, the peace conference will not suffer for lack of press correspondents.

It's a cinch a commission, plan of county government would be at least as efficient and no more expensive than our present county board bunch.

If there is anything in omens, it ought to be in favor of the trip made by the president of the United States in a vessel named for the first president, and taken from the last of the kaisers.

One cannot help recalling that the first thing the democrats did when they got control of the house under President Taft was to cut the naval program in half.

If India is facing famine danger, there can be no prospect of India wheat supplying the demand that otherwise must be met by the American farmer. Stick a pin there.

How about municipal home rule? Our people certainly should have the same right to make their own charter here in Omaha that Lincoln folks have to make their own charter.

Selling the wooden ships to private owners to determine if they are of commercial value is one way of finding out. And the probabilities are somebody will get a real bargain in the deal.

Now watch the democrats try to drive all their political legislation through the remaining short season of this congress to get away from the republican majorities entrusted at the elec-

MR. WILSON TO THE CONGRESS. Parting injunctions and advice, as delivered by the president in his address to the congress, are not so numerous nor so weighty as had been anticipated. Aside from an endorsement of the big navy program, a suggestion that some means be found for continuing control of exports, and that the return of the railroads to private ownership be considered, the executive had little to offer. Of his own purpose in going abroad he said he sought only to make certain that American soldiers have not died in vain. This may be interpreted in several ways, but will very probably be accepted as referring to the fourteen points and the subsequent utterances supposed to contain our purpose in the war. That, of course, was understood.

On domestic affairs the president touched very lightly. His reference to the revenue merely amounts to a repetition of what Mr. McAdoo had already said. On the railroad question a glimmer of light may be had in the statement that the president is not willing that the properties be returned to their owners under conditions that pertained prior to their seizure a year ago. How this will be construed may be determined if congress undertakes to carry out his expressed wish that it find some

plan for accomplishing the transfer. To the nation he gives words of highest praise for all who have helped in the war. In this he will be joined without demur. For the women he asks that the suffrage be extended to them. Whether his request in this respect will be more effective than when he urged it as a war measure a few weeks ago is not clear. In general the address lacks something of the incisive quality that hitherto has characterized his communications to congress. He outlines neither plan nor policy, save as suggestions subject to congressional action. This sign of recognition of the body as a responsible part of the government is too noticeable a departure from his recent attitude to go without comment. It may be accepted as looking forward to the next session, when laws will be passed because they are agreed upon and not because they

emanate from the White House. If this is correct, it will be welcomed as a sign that we in America are getting back to a democratic form of government.

Old Glory Over the Rhine.

American troops, have crossed the Rhine. The historic significance of this fact cannot for the moment be grasped, but it will be accepted as one of the great events in the career of the United States. Its flag today floats over the soil of a proud empire, whose boast through four years of desperate warfare had been that its armies fought on conquered soil, and that never would they permit an invader to press the ground behind the sacred Rhine. The utter collapse of that pride is evinced in the cool reception given our troops. Never again will "The Watch on the Rhine" sound the same; its words are hollow now. But the German people will learn in their present humiliation a lesson that must be of great service to them. They will come to know that the power of the American people is put forth to preserve and not to destroy. That under Old Glory marches a nation devoted to ideals of service and of humanitarian purpose. It is so at variance with all they have believed and devoted themselves to for generaTHE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1918.

Old Rural France No More.

purpose. Then, in the years to come, when

Americans come here and behold this place-

once one of the most beautiful in all Europe

and now one of the foulest and most hideous in

all the earth-they may be cured of any linger-

ing inclination to trust a people in whose veins

there may linger a single trace of the taints of

kaiserism and militarism. When I say that the

France of the future will never be the France

which once upon a time was a shrine for lovers

-the peasants, in their task of making the

the ancient modes, they will employ the sal-

vage of military constructions. And, by that

same token, it means that ugly, characterless

wooden buildings, with roofs of corrugated

iron, all slab-sided and angular and hopelessly

plain, will replace the quaint gabled houses that

picturesque stone fences ran zigzagging across

fore, that the thrifty country folk and the citi-

ready doing so. Last week up near the Flanders

border, in British-held territory, I saw a half-

grown boy wiggling through a maze of rusted barbed wire along an abandoned defense line.

cnow what sort of game he played all alone,

was tearing down strands of the wire. And

Think of a French garden fenced in after the

here in a land where every game except the

For a fact, in certain instances they are al-

communities.

quickest use may be made.

Right in the Spotlight, Irvin S. Cobb in Saturday Evening Post. The France to which tourists will come

Today is the 47th birthday of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war after the war will not be the France that peacein the Wilson cabinet, who will be time visitors knew. I am not speaking so much left largely in control of the execu- of the ruined cities and the razed towns, each a mute witness now to thoroughness, as exemplitive branch of the government at Washington during the absence of fied by the orthodox tenets of Kultur. For the the president abroad. Mr. Baker has most part, these can never be restored to their former semblance. Here Hunnish efficiency did often been described as more-like President Wilson than any other its damned work too well for it ever to be undone. man in the country. He has held the war portfolio since March, 1916. Indeed, I was told no longer ago than yesterday, when I went through Arras, dodging for, shelter from ruin heap to ruin heap between As a democrat he was for many gusts of shelling from the German batteries, years active in politics in his home that it is the intention of the French government state, Ohio. As a protege of Tom L. Johnson he was elected director to leave untouched and untidied certain areas of wanton devastation, so that future generations public safety and subsequently of men, looking upon these hell's quarter secserved two terms as mayor of Clevetions, shall have before their eves fit samples land. Mr. Baker is a native of Marof the finished handicraft of the Hun. tinsburg, W. Va., and was educated I am sure this must be true of Arras, beat Johns Hopkins and Washington cause in the vicinity of the cathedral-I mean and Lee universities. During the the place where the cathedral once was-signs

war just ended he paid several visits are stuck up in rubble piles or fastened to upof inspection to the French and Italstanding bits of splintered walls forbidding visiian fronts. tors to remove souvenirs or to alter the present appearance of things in any way whatsoever. I One Year Ago Today in the War. sincerely trust the French will carry out this

Inter-allied war conference in Paris closed with an address by Col. E. M. House. United States government is-

sued war savings stamps for the first time. British occupied all of German East Africa, making loss of Germany's colonial empire complete.

In Omaha 30 years Ago Today. of beauty to worship at-was one great altar dedicated to all loveliness-I am thinking par-R. C. Mudge, of the American Paper company, of Detroit, has established an agency in this city. The Gibson school was opened by



principal. There are accommodations for about one hundred scholars who will be transferred from Bancroft school

the face of the meadows, and the centuries-old R. A. Craig, formerly connected plastered walls rose about byre and midden and with the business department of the stable vard, will, instead, be stretched lines of Pioneer Press, of St. Paul, has purbarbed wire nailed to wooden posts. The stuff chased a controlling interest in the will be there-in incredible quantities-and it Herald of this city. will be cheap; and it will be available for immediate use, once the forces of the allies have

The president of the board of trade has appointed the following scattered. It is only natural to assume, theregentlemen to act as a committee upon legislation: John Evans, G. W. | zens of the villages will take it over. Lininger, C. H. Brown, John B. Furay, F. W. Gray, W. J. Connell and John A. Horbach.

Clark Woodman, F. E. Ritchie and G. M. Nattinger have formed a partnership for the conduct of a like Brer Rabbit through the historic brief grain and seed business with a capi- patch; and when I drew nearer, curious to tal of \$100.000. Mrs. F. D. Mead spent Thanks-

giving with her daughter, Mrs. E. great game of war is out of fashion, I saw that N. Bullock of West Point, Neb., and he told me he was going to inclose his mother's has just returned. garden with the stuff.

The Day We Celebrate.

W. M. McKay of the Cole-McKay company, funeral directors, born 1870.

taken note that the peasants are removing the plank shoring from the sides of old disused Newton D. Baker, United States knocking up barns and chicken sheds, and even The Boe's

Health Department's Slogan. Omaha, Dec. 1 .-- To the Editor of

Recently the Philadelphia The Bee: Inquirer said editorially: "Panic is the worst thing that can happen to an individual or a community. Panic is exaggerated fear, his way through the war. and fear is the most deadly word in Harvard Courier: The Omaha any language. The fear of influenza is creating a panic, an unreasonable Bee takes time by the forelock and panic that will be promoted, we suspect, by the drastic commands of the authorities. Let a person besome time to convince the voters come excited over the daily reports that now is the time to build it. of new cases; let him brood over Taxes are going to be plenty high them; let him shake his head in dismay and with every little ache or enough the next few years without any expenditures that can be gotten pain that may be harmless in itself along without. give himself over to dismal imagina-

tions, and he is providing a fertile Beatrice Express: Now is the field for attack. His mind fears it, time when the wheat farmers can becomes receptive to it, invites it." well appreciate the positive virtue While the above is, in my opinion, of a fixed price on wheat, and the quite true, yet the slogan adopted by the local health department and southern planters will wonder whether his intense opposition to the carrying out of the request therea fixed price was good policy, after in made is much more preferable than placing a ban on public schools, all. Only a short time ago the cotplaces of amusement, churches and points of public congregation.

So far as advising the covering of the mouth with a handkerchief when coughing or sneezing is concerned. the advice ought to be heeded for \$2.20 a bushel for his grain. other reasons than the scattering of germs, for it is not to that person's credit who does not so cover that he has no more regard for the rights of others than to spray with saliva his neighbor in a congested public place. Common decency ought to be sufficient incentive for covering the mouth with a handkerchief in such

ticularly of the rural districts and not of the an event, and if by so doing the necessity for placing a ban on public I base my belief in this assertion upon the gatherings is obviated we will be considerably ahead both in health very reasonable supposition that after the armies are withdrawn or disbanded-or, as in and finance. Covering is by far the the case of our foes, killed off or captured, or lesser hardship of the two. driven back, as they are now being driven back

NORTH SIDE.

Railroad Eating House Prices. devastated regions once more fit for human Sidney, Neb., Nov. 29.-To the Editor of The Bee: Quite a lot has habitation, will turn to the material most plentifully at hand and that of which the been published recently in reference to railroad men and their passes. This means, then, that, instead of rebuilding say let them have their passes. It with masonry and cement and plaster, after isn't hurting anybody.

But while we are on the subject of railroad men and their privileges wish you would give another matter an "airing" which strikes me as being anything but a square deal. I refer to the railroad lunch counter prices. I am a traveling man and have to eat quite often at railroad lunch counters. This evening I had supper at the Union Pacific counter are gone, and gone forever; and that where the here. I sat next to an engineer. We had exactly the same meal. His check was 35 cents. Mine was 65 cents. If the company made a profit on his meal at 35 cents, what kind of a profit do they make off me, at 65 cents?

On the other hand, if they break even on putting out this meal at 35 cents, then I am compelled to pay not only my own proportion of profit, but I pay the railroad man's as well. The traveling public has paid double price for years at rail-road eating houses. It is an imposition, to say the least, and now that Uncle Sam has charge, why wouldn't it be an opportune time to stop this "graft?" F. D. WILSON.

LAUGHING GAS.

"This bolsheviki business in Europe is "How so?" "The kings are being frumped by the

knaves."-Baltimore American.

style of a Nebraska ranch yard! Also, I have "Why is Wombat hustling so strenuous-I thought he retired with enough to live on.

"It looked like enough to live on-10 years ago."

State Press Comment SURRENDER OF THE FLEET.

Ship after ship, and every one with a high resounding name, From the robber-nest of Heligoland the German war-fleet came, Not victory or death they sought, but a readenvous of shame!

you what the effect would be? Sing out, sing out, A joyful shout, Ye lovers of the sea! The "Kaiser" and the "Kaiserin." The "Konig" and the "Prinz." Columbus News: Pershing neither writes nor talks. He doesn't know how to get the publicity. That makes him ineligible to public office. The potentates of piracy, Are coming to surrender, And the ocean shall be free. It is our prediction that the nomination will go to some hero who talked

They never dared the final fate of the

They never dared the final face of the battle on the blue; Their sea-wolves murdered merchantman and mocked the drowning crew, They stained the wave with martyr-blood but we sent our transports through) is already boosting for a new state house. Nebraska needs a new state house bad enough, but it may take

What flags are these that dumbly droop

from the gaff o' the mainmast tall The black of the kaiser's iron cross, the red of the empire's fail? Come down, come down, ys pirate flag: -yea, strike your colors all!

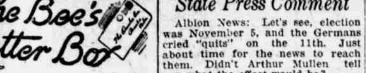
The Union Jack and the Tricolor and the Starry Flag o' the West Shall guard the fruit of Freedom's way and the victory confest. The flags of the brave and just and free shall rule on the ocean's breast. wonder

Sing out sing out, A mighty shout, Ye lovers of the sea! The "Kaiser" and the "Kaiserin," The "Konig" and the "Prinz," The robber lords of death and sin, Have come to their surrender, And the occan shall be free! ton market dropped \$10 a bale in one day and it was found necessary to forbid speculative sales. Meanwhile the wheat farmer who optimistically looks forward to cheaper machinery and more plentiful labor is sure of And the ocean shall be free! ton. HENRY VAN DYKE, U. S. N Boston.

Gothenburg Independent: Peo ple holding high positions in this foot mantelpiece in a hotel at a world do not worry over reports of "fashionable" resort. Now, if staid Gothenburger' were to get so their doings while on larks away from home. Tom Edison and Hen gay as that at an Omaha hotel it ford amused themselves one slow might be said that he had been afternoon during the last summer standing in with bootleggers, and by trying to kick a cigar from a six- acted just awful.







tion with the control of the next congress.

The ordnance department at Washington complained a little while ago that Pershing was wasting shells by firing too many in battle. That bureau evidently clung to the idea that he could vin the war by talking.

A naval airplane carrying fifty men and cruising at a speed of 80 miles per hour is one of the triumphs of Yankee aviation. If the war had held out long enough, we might have handed Fritz several surprises.

Why wouldn't the railroad owners be willing to unload on the government at war-time valuations? And which of the security holders would not prefer a certificate from Uncle Sam to any ever issued by a private corporation?

New York is having a rather turbulent time because irresponsible "reds" and equally irresponsible boys but recently liberated from army or navy discipline cannot control themselves. Each of these groups will yet learn that liberty is not license.

General Leonard Wood comes out of the affair as strongly as ever in favor of universal military training. Had he been listened to several years ago, our share in the war might have been different. At any rate, we would have been ready when called on to come in.

"Albert's entry into Liege ought to give Wilhelm another shock. It was there the German machine received the setback that eventually led to its overflow. Also, so long as history is written and read the tale of Liege, Louvain and the Lusitania will stand to haunt the German conscience.

Now that for all practical purposes the war is over, perhaps Postmaster General Burleson may find time to relieve business a bit by tuning up his mail transmission and delivery to a little higher pitch of efficiency. It can be done, however, without hiring more men to handle the increased business.

Official Recipe for Peace

"If there are quarrels and tears, play some thing pretty on the piano and think the word hermony," advises a government bulletin which ims to establish amity between parents and had little boys. The case is recounted of a er who, directly she heard the first howl mother who, directly she heard the nest now, rushed to the piano and sang gently over and over, in soft contralto, the word Peace, wherepon her children-we quote from the official ocument-"easily yielded," There are unforunately parents whose singing voices lack the sweetness required, and these are admelting vised to have someone come in at twilight and og with the squirming heirs and heiresses, the words of the song being "constructive." these wonders can be worked with children, why might not an unsympathetic dentist be e tender if the patient should sing "Pale Hands I Love?" A janitor who had prema-turely quelled the furnace could lyrically in-torm his angry tenants, "The spring, the spring as come again!" Or in the spring, the spring might answer, "Forgotten you? Well, if for-setting--" Indutiably a gentleman seeking his nouse door in the dark night set himself right or crooning, "I want no stars in heaven to me." Perhaps the cats that make Roman mide me." "on Silent Night," determinedly rendered. Any-way the bulletin pleads. "Pass this on." and one can but do his best.—New York Post.

tions that they will not easily grasp its meaning, but in years to come they may appreciate just what the crossing of the Rhine by General Pershing and his forces really holds for the future of Germany.

Economic Aspects of Peace.

Prince Windisch-Graetz, former Hungarian minister of finance and an economist of wide knowledge, says permanent peace in Europe will come only when the several nations are organized on a basis of free trade. He is not sure if the sought-for stability will be arrived at on the basis of the fourteen points, or whether Leninism will dominate. In either event one conclusion is inexcapable.

The future of Europe depends solely upon the industrious application of its inhabitants. If they spend their time in futile mass meetings, adopting vain resolutions or in heedless destruction of life and property, they can expect only continuation of the misery they now endure. Hard work is their one way to salvation. They already have thrown away a wonderful chance, but yet have the time to recover if they will only exert themselves. It is not materially possible that the economic life of Europe can be resumed at the point where it was interrupted in 1914. The start will have to be made |

much farther back. Industries have not only languished there, but have been nearly destroyed. Manufactories have disappeared, demolished in the course of war or through the insanity of bloshevism, and not this alone, but sources of raw material have vanished. Agriculture, mining, all forms of human activity have been reduced to the lowest standard where not wholly suspended. The restoration will not be accomplished as speedily as was the interruption.

Europeans turn their eyes to America, and will here find help for the present, but for the future will be required to show a more definite determination to help themselves than appears just at this moment. Actions will be far more impressive and convincing than words, no matter how earnest or eloquent.

Needed: Syntactical Accuracy.

Let us not be mistaken at the outset. Nothing is to be said against the health department's efforts to warn the people against the "flu" without unduly alarming them. But Lindley Murray might wonder which is the greater infliction, the disease or the form of the language in which the warnings are couched. We scarcely may demand, much less expect, sanitary syntax, but somewhere in the city hall ought to be found one whose knowledge of words and their uses might serve to give living force to the admonitions of the health commissioner and yet avoid the uncouth quality that now distinguishes them. Simple language is most forcible, and in our lexicon may be found words whose accepted meaning will convey the thought desired to be imparted and at the same time permit of arrangement more in accord with decent usage and quite as effective as "Cover up each cough and sneeze," which certainly does not mean what it says. A blue pencil, or a censor, or some similar agency might be added to the city's official equipment.

Bradstreet's professes to note a recession in prices, but it takes a genuine expert to note any difference hereabouts."

burg, W. Va., 47 years ago. Rev. Dr. Frank Mason North president of the Federal Council of Churches in America, born in New

York 68 years ago. John H. Morehead, former governor of Nebraska and democratic senatorial candidate in the recent 57 years ago.

This Day in History.

1806-Henry A. Wise, governor of Virginia, who signed the death warrant of John Brown, born at Drummondtown, Va, Died in Richmond, Sept. 12, 1876. 1818-Wisconsin was attached to Michigan territory upon the admis-

sion of Illinois into the Union. 1870-The imperial crown of Ger-Prussia. 1897-Belgian government decid-

ed that in future Americans residing in Belgium should be exempt from military service. 1915-United States asked recall of Captain Boy-Ed and Captain von Papen, attaches of the German embassy at Washington.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. Birthday greetings to the state of Illinois, 100 years old today.

After-the-war problems affecting the lumber industry will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Northwestern Hardwood Lumbermen's association, opening today at Minneapolis.

All New York state youths between the ages of 16 and 18, inclusive, have been summoned by formal proclamation of Governor Whitman to enroll today for military training under the new state military law. The enrollment will be carried out with the co-operation of the state educational department.

Storyette of the Day.

Australian Soldier (to American) -"You Yanks think you've done a lot, but you forget we Australians have been at the game for four years. "Well, what have you done, any-

way?" "Done? We've been at Gallipoli, Mesopotamia, the plains of Bethle-

hem, and-" "The plains of Bethlehem?" "Yes; I slept a week there my-

self. "Well, I guess that was a busy week for the shepherds watching their flocks"-London Tit-Bits.

CENTER SHOTS

Minneapolis Tribune: A penny apiece for German Iron Crosses! That's too much for junk. Brooklyn Eagle: The Germans seem only to fear that others may do unto them what they have done

unto others. Washington Post: If a few government officials will kindly remain on this side of the Atlantic to look after routine business while the president is away the public may or may not be grateful. Kansas City Star: The kaiser fied to Holland, Ludendorff to Swe-den. Von Tirpitz to Switzerland—

strange, isn't it, that none fied to Russia, to enjoy the "new freedom" their agents, Trotzky and Lenine, established there for them? New York World: One of the

reasons that may account for the rumor that the ex-kaiser may return to Germany is the fact that Great Britain is talking of extraditing him in order to try him for murder, for which he has been indicted by an English jury.

make-shift dwellings.

Assuredly it will never be the old France But spiritually the new France, physically. wearing the scars of her sacrifice as the Redeemer of mankind wore the nail marks of His crucifixion, will be a vision of glory before the eyes of men forevermore. I like this simile as I set it down in my notes. And I mean no irreverence as I liken the barbed wire to the election, born in Lucas county, Ia., Crown of Thorns and think of crosspieces of ugly wood taken out of a barrack or a rest billet

and erected into the shape of the Cross.

Pershing and the Presidency

Republicans of Summit county, Ohio, of which Akron is the seat of government, have snatched General Pershing's chapeau from his head and tossed it into the presidential ring for the 1920 contest.

This is the first formal foretokening that admirers of the brilliant American military leader many was offered to the king of may seek to "heroize" him to his hurt, as was done in the case of Rear Admiral Dewey.

Far be it from us to say that General Pershing hasn't it in him to be an excellent president. For aught we know now, he may be the "man of the hour" as a civilian leader in the days of the world's reconstruction and regeneration. just as he has proved to be "a man of the hour" in the big war drama in Europe.

At least, it might be a good and courteous thing to consult General Pershing before undertaking to conjure with his name in this way. The presidency might not be to his liking, great as is the honor involved in holding it. Very easily we can conceive of his preferring to keep his distinctive place in the American army, to whose honorable traditions he has contributed so great a chapter. Also, we bear it in mind that the valuable services of the American commander may be singularly useful in war-torn Europe for two or three years to come.

A mere effort to add to the honors already won by General Pershing would be somewhat analagous to the business of carrying coals to Newcastle. He has made a place in American and world history that cannot be enhanced by arbitrary tributes any more than the fragrance of a rose can be bettered by the addition of a man-made perfume.

For the gaiety of the nation we may begin now to groom candidates for the presidency. willy nilly; but for the nation's serious purposes we can well afford to wait a while and see what happens. National party conventions to chooso standard bearers are still about 19 months off. Within that period are to be crowded many momentous events .- Minneapolis Tribune.

Berlin's Secret Archives

It is interesting to know that some recently awakened Germans are clamoring to have the secret archives of the late Berlin government exposed to the white light of publicity.

The defeated nation can render no greater service to the world than this. The mere thought of the secrets that lie hidden in the kaiser's charnel house of bribery, corruption and treachery is enough to blanch the faces of many men of power and reputation in this country as well as in others. For those archives contain the records of bargains with unscrupulous statesmen, with professional agitators and conscienceless newspaper editors and proprietors, and with princes willing to sacrifice their subjects to make safe their own thrones. Among those records are the accounts kept by the Berlin government with the various disloyal elements in England and Ireland which the kaiser firmly believed were undermining Great Britain's power. Here, too, may be found a list of the bribes that tempted Frenchmen to dim the glory of their nation's splendid fame. But it is safe to say that not one of these secret covenants will prove of greater interest to our country than those that linked brutal autocracy with American treachery of the kind known by the synonymous terms of pacifism and pro-Ger-

manism. Into whose hands went the millions disbursed by Germany's huge corruption fund for propaganda, for arson and for wholesale murder in America? How many of these hands are still clutching their ill-gotten gains? The sol-dier's task is finished. That of the hangman has not begun.—New York Herald.

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The Poet-Yes-atmosphere, after all, everything. She-You don't mean to say that you have actually been in a gas attack ?-Life.

"Do you believe in heredity?" "Of course I do," replied the gentle egotist. "Why, I've got one of the bright-est boys you ever saw."-Washington Star. "You say it was a marriage of con-

venience "In one way." "How so?"

"I undestand the bride's father finds it a great convenience to have a mil-lionaire for a son-in-law."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Delay in the proper treatment of skin troubles is dangerous. Every day spent in trying unproved remedies may only let the disorder spread and become more and more deeply seated. The value of Resinol Ointment is known. For over twenty years it has been used as a soothing, healing remedy for the skin. fully soothing .

If applied in time, it usually checks the itching and reduces the eruption right away. But even in stubborn, long-standing cases, it is surprising, how quickly this gentle, yet effective ointment brings results. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment, Men with tender faces find the rich Inther of Resinal Shaving Stick delight-

Acid-Stomach Makes Life Miserable For **Millions**

Dentists tell us that acid mouth are nothing short of marvelous. Almost causes the eating away of enamel on the instantly it relieves that miserable, teeth, a substance much harder than puffed up feeling after eating, sour, bone. "Keep the mouth free from acid," they say, "and there will be little or no repeating, etc. Makes the stomach feel danger of decayed teeth."

Think of this-you can at once see what an excess amount of acid in the stomach-acid-stomach-means in the way of undermining one's health and strength!

Many people make the awful mistake of thinking that acid-stomach-superacidity as the doctors call it-merely causes an occasional attack of indigestion, bloat, heartburn, belching, sour, gassy stomach and similar troubles that can quickly be remedied-and leave no serious after effects. As a matter of fact superacidity is responsible for a long train of serious ailments. It sometimes creates conditions which baffle the best medical skill. It is a well established fact that most cases of chronic stomach trouble, anemia, stomatitis, gastritis, rheumatism, gout, lumbago, intestinal ulcer, many cases of cancer of the stomach, valvular heart trouble and heart failure find their start in acid-stomach.

The excess acid must be removed. The stomach must be kept pure, sweet and strong, free to digest food properly. That is the only sure way to avoid the evil consequence of acid stomach and to enjoy vigorous, robust health.

A wonderful preparation now makes it possible to quickly remove acid-stomach. It is called EATONIC-a pleasant tasting compound that you eat like candy.

EATONIC literally wipes out the hurtful excess acid and drives the bloat out of the body. You can fairly feel it work. It is absolutely harmless and no matter how weak or delicate the stomach may be, EATONIC will not cause distress.

The immediate effects of EATONIC Chicago, Ill.

gassy stomach, heartburn, stops food sweet, cool and comfortable. Enables you to eat what you like and digest your food in comfort. Aids digestion and helps the digestive organs to get full strength out of every mouthful of food you eat. And that is what you must have in order to be well and strongfull strength from your food.

So we say-don't let an acid-stomach hold you back and wreck your health. Don't drag out your days feeling all in, down and out, weak and ailing, lacking in physical power and energy; listless, nervous, irritable and taking only a half-hearted interest in your work. Keep the vital spark flashing. Let every organ, muscle and nerve of your body function in perfect harmony with a strong, healthy stomach. Eat the things you like but make every mouthful count. Then you'll feel fine-be fitmentally alert-have pep and punch-the power and will to do things. That's the kind of health that makes life worth living!

Take EATONIC. Then see how much better you feel instantly! You need this help. And you can get it easily. Your druggist has EATONIC. Get a big box today. It is guaranteed to please you in every way. You have faith in your druggist and you can trust him to make this guarantee good. If EATONIC doesn't please you just take it back and the druggist will refund your money. That is our guarantee.

Within the short space of a year tens of thousands of people all over the United States have used EATONIC. Everywhere they testify to its marvelous power to bring quick relief.

If you are sick and ailing and have tried pills and medicines in vain, don't give up hope of getting well until you have gone directly to the seat of the trouble-the acid-stomach. Don't let another day go by. Get EATONIC at once. If your druggist does not keep EATONIC, write to us and we will send you a big 50c box. You can send us the 50c after you receive it. Address H. L. Kramer, President, Eatonic Remedy Company, Cor. Wabash Ave. and 11th St.,