Тне Омана Вее

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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NOVEMBER CIRCULATION

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The "jitney" has vindicated itself at last.

Omaha's Christmas tree will be a real joy this time.

"Tom" Reynolds is another promised improvement in the state administration.

Another big hotel is projected for Omaha, and it will not overcrowd the lists, either.

Nebraska boys are to winter on the Rhine, but their hearts will be on the Platte, just the

The kaiser has no reason to complain that Bernstorff was not on the job while he was in America.

The president's trip across the Atlantic must remind him of things at home-not smooth sailing

The Red Cross women realize that the end of hostilities did not put a stop to the work of mercy they carry on.

Some distinguished pacifists now insist they were not pro-German, but the trouble is they were not pro-American, either.

Our boys in France will have no turkey for Christmas, but, for the matter of that, they will be no worse off than a lot of folks at home.

Three million dollars an hour paid to farmers for live stock during November makes stock raising look good alongside some other occupations.

Mr. Burleson and his aerial mail promise to afford much good reading for the long winter nights. His plans, like his machines, are up in the air.

"Charlie" Schwab is giving up the shipyards to go back to Bethlehem Steel, but he leaves back of him a record of achievement that will stand to his eredit forever.

Just as soon as the brake is taken off private enterprise will take care of all the labor to be supplied by returning soldiers. This country is not going to stand still nor enter on a period of depression just because the munition plants

Herr Ebert is modest and sensible in declining to take an off-hand election as president of the German republic. His counsel to the soldiers that they be patient is in luminous contrast to the course pursued in Russia, and may mean order for the Teutons.

Obesity has almost wholly disappeared among German civilians, gout and similar diseases are gone, and even soldiers have been relieved from nervous disorders, according to a Berlin professor. It was pretty tough on the rest of the world, though, to have to administer

Mr. Burleson has encountered his first snag in the aerial mail service, his superintendent and assistant having resigned as protest against employment of novices in important positions. But this will not deter the czar of the Postoffice department from carrying out any experimental plans he may have formed.

Yes, the school board ought to arrange to sell those new building bonds so as to be able to start construction early in the spring. But there is no need of borrowing the money merely to pile it up in the banks awaiting the need for it. A contract for delivering of the bonds as the money is wanted ought to be feasible.

In selecting Mr. Robert Cowell as head of the chapter the directors of Omaha chapter of the Red Cross have acted well. Mr. Cowell will bring to his new duties not only the benefit of a wide business experience, but the confidence of the entire community, in which he is highly regarded for his personal probity and for his warm human sympathies as well. His choice for the place is a happy one.

Red Cross Work

On his return from a tour of three months in Europe inspecting Red Cross activities, H. P. Davison, chairman of the war council of the organization, issues a statement telling of its great work in foreign countries and citing expressions of appreciation from those who know nost about it and are best qualified to judge.

General Pershing said the value of service rendered was beyond computation. General Ireland, chief surgeon of the expeditionary forces, declared that the Red Cross workers have "rendered an essential service to our men the value of which can never be fully known.' Admiral Sims and the most conspicuous personages of Great Britain, France and Italy unite in praise of the service rendered by the

American Red Cross Syria and Palestine share in the expression of gratitude, and General Allenby has asked his government to urge the Red Cross to continue its work there. Cessation of hostilities has ended many emergency but opened up new and pressing needs, Mr. Davison points out, and there will be an appealing cry of humanity from all over the world. The people of Amer-

ica can do the most, and in Mr. Davison's opinion we owe the most to suffering humanity. The American Red Cross must be kept strong and efficient that it may do its share in full measure.-New York Herald.

PUTTING ORGANIZED LABOR IN BAD.

Developments in the Omaha street car strike confirm the growing opinion that there was neither excuse nor reason for calling the walk-out, nor justification for continuing it, after the company has offered to arbitrate any question of interpretation of the award of the War Labor board. It is clear now, though at first obscured by conflicting claims, that the men have no grievances relating to wages, hours or conditions of work for which redress is not at hand.

In defiance of the War Labor board, and in complete disregard of the convenience and necessities of the public dependent on street railway service, the street car strikers are deliberately undertaking to hold up the traffic of a community of a quarter of a million of people. They forget that it is the wageworker and school child whom they are forcing to walk, not the capitalist, or employer, or professional men, who ride in their own autos.

From the standpoint of organized labor, this repudiation of the War board's authority and award appears unfortunate and indefensible. We do not see how the street car men's union in its affiliated international can ask for the intervention of the War board, or appeal to the authorities, here or in any other city, when they refuse positively to accept findings and orders when made, except insofar as they are to their own benefit.

As we have observed before, What would a contract with this union be worth, if the obligation of it is not to be recognized by the men, but only by the company?

We believe the street car men are making a serious mistake in following bad leadership, which is rapidly growing worse-in letting irresponsible professional labor agitators put organized labor in bad.

Bringing Home the Troops.

One of the expected incidents of demobilization has arisen, that of argument over how long the men can be held in service. One of the most interesting phases of this will turn on when does the war end? By operation of the law drafted men can be held for four months after the war ends; in the senate some discussion has been had on the question of whether this will permit keeping a large force in Europe to do police duty while governments over there are being reorganized. The senators are inclined to consider the war at an end when hostilities cease, although some of them agree that it may not be technically called off until the peace treaty has been negotiated and ratified. All of these, however, contend there is no warrant in law for retaining men in service indefinitely. If the United States is to assume the task of preserving order in Europe existing laws will have to be modified, or a new enlistment must be had. All of this, of course, makes no note of the physical difficulty that will be encountered in the matter of lack of transport facilities. British ships that carried 60 per cent of our men across will probably be used by their owners for other purposes, so that the eight months required to carry the men to France may be so lengthened as to permit all necessary guard duty to be performed while men are waiting for transport home. Consideration of the point will be helpful, if it only points out the makeshift nature of a lot of things we had to do when getting into the war.

First Move for Good Roads.

An Iowa legislator, who also is an ardent as well as a sensible worker in the good roads movement, touches the center of the problem when he says the men who use the roads must be awakened to the benefit to come with improvements proposed. This has been contended from the beginning by The Bee, which has tried. to interest the farmers in the movement. Until the agricultural class is made to realize how costly and wasteful is the system that prevails, little progress will be made in the general campaign. It is not that the farmer does not understand, or that he is not progressive. In the adoption of new methods, the application of machinery, the betterment of breeds, and all that line, the Nebraska farmer stands alongside the most progressive. It is only in the matter of roads he has not advanced. In this he has been deterred by the first cost of permanent construction. When he comes to understand how this can be distributed over a long term of years, and how lightly it will bear on his resourcs, while the accumulated savings will counterbalance the outlay, he will not lag in the work. The first thing to be done in the proposed campaign for good roads in Nebraska is to get the farmers interested in a comprehensive state wide program. Once they take it up properly, success is assured.

One Long Round of Pleasure.

A Paris editor outlines a pleasant prospect for the United States. It includes a long list of visits from European heads of governments, presidents, emperors, kings and the like, all incident to the visit of our president to their countries. This, of course, is reciprocal courtesy. Heretofore we have not often been called upon to entertain royalty; in fact never as such. The heir-apparent of the British throne once did us the honor, while some Russian grand dukes, the brother of the German emperor, an aunt of the king of Spain, and a few others whose birth was more or less close to the purple, have visited our shores, but not the ruling monarch of any country save good old David Kalakana and Liliuokalani, and they did not count for much. Now, that we have broken the ice, showing that we are not stuck-up, so to speak, we may look for both formal and informal visits from the folks on whom beats the fierce light that surrounds the throne. We will show them each and every one a good time, and perhaps through this social intercourse, we may bring about a better way of doing things both here and abroad. It looks like one long round of pleasure ahead of the good old U. S. A.

Note the evidence that Senator Hitchcock's Hyphenated paper printed the page ad of German propaganda as a donation to the cause of Kaiserism and Kultur. Incidentally it counts this in for its showing of "clean paid ads." Clean? Phew!

Selecting postmasters with regard to merit and not for party service will be a novelty in Nebraska, and this is with all due regard for Dan Stevens' election plan.

Even one plum falling must encourage the hungry, for it shows the tree will produce,

Right in the Spotlight.

Maj, Gen, George Barnett, commandant of the United States Marine corps, who has been reported seriously ill in France, enters upon his 60th year today, having been born Dec. 9, 1859, at Lancaster, Wis. Gen. Barnett has been at the head of the marine corps since the early part of 1914. Previously he had seen service in Cuba, Panama, the Philippines, with the legation guard at Pekin, and on numerous cruises with the Atlantic fleet. He commanded the expeditionary force of marines in Cuba in 1906, and, in fact, was the first officer in command of troops that landed in the island to form the army of Cuban pacification. His record has been uniformly excellent all through his military career.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Italians succeeded in checking the enemy in the battle of Asiago, Cossack counter-revolution broke out

in southern Russia. Italian destroyers penetrated Trieste harbor and torpedoed two Austrian warships.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. Electric cars on the motor line commenced running across the new

bridge, a 20-minute service being in

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augurated. Four cars ran from noon till 10:30 at night and were crowded with passengers throughout the day Jerome Seibert, cashier of the Pacific Express was united in mar-

O. Tudor Griffiths of the Commercial National bank is convalesc-

riage to Sallie C. Holcomb by Rev.

ing from typhoid The Humane society at its annual meeting at Trinity elected as officers: President, Champion Chase; vice presidents, George Miller, Henry Rundt, Rev. John Williams, Dean Gardner, A. J. Poppleton, O. M. Carter and B. E. B Kennedy; secretary, Preston Allen; treasurer, Alfred Millard.

The Day We Celebrate.

Elmer A. Cope, treasurer of the Updike Grain company, born 1879. Maj. Gen. Andre W. Brewster, U. S. A., born in New Jersey, 56 years

Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, U. S. A., born in Connecticut, 39 Prince Peter Kropotkin, Russian

writer and thinker, who was forced to live in exile many years, born 76 Meredith Nicholson, author of

popular novels, born at Crawfordsville, Ind., 52 years ago. Thomas W. Hardwick, United States senator from Georgia, born

at Thomasville, Ga., 46 years ago.

This Day in History.

1608-John Milton, one of the greatest poets that the world has ever produced, born in London. Died there, Nov. 8, 1674.

1825-The first steamship reached Calcutta from England. 1864-Gen, Grant, becoming impatient at Gen. Thomas' delay in attacking Gen. Hood before Nashville, signed an order suspending Gen. Thomas, but the order was not

1914-Russia reported her war expenses to date amounted to \$892,-500,000.

1915-German imperial chancellor declared peace proposals must come from allies.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. The supreme court of the United

States reconvenes today after the Thanksgiving recess.

The annual convention of the In vestment Bankers' association of America is to open today at St.

Public health officials from all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico and several of the South American countries are expected in Chicago today for the opening of the annual convention of the American public health association, of which Charles J. Hastings of Torronto is president.

Storyette of the Day.

Andrew Carnegie, complimented one day at his Scottish castle on his gifts to the cause of education, said to a young lady:

"There's nothing so pathetic as the self-fnade man who is conscious of his lack of education. These poor fellows seem to think that everybody is educated but themselves.

"Once in a smart New York res taurant Iheard a man with a diamond horseshoe pin say hoarsely to

"Shove over that chandelier." "'It isn't a chandelier, sir,' said the waiter as he obeyed. 'It's a cruet.' "The man with the diamonds

blushed brick red. "'Well, never mind what she is, shove her over,' he said. 'We ain't all been to college. ' -San Francisco Argonaut.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Washington Post: The war seems to have assured self-government everywhere except the District of Columbia. Baltimore American: Perhaps the

most cruel punishment that could be visited upon the kaiser would be to fet him live with his regrets.

New York Herald: Americans are not worrying, nor do they intend to worry, about the internal economic conditions of Germany. it is, it has been created by the Germans. They must sit at the board which they have laid for themselves.

Brooklyn Eagle: Private competiin the railroad business, according to Winthrop M. Daniels, chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission, but just how the people are to be reconciled to double rates in peace times is not yet explained. Kansas City Times: Another rea-

son why German envoys should not be sent to the United States at once: The American boats are just now engaged in the work of sweeping the Atlantic for mines laid along the coast by German U-boats, and the trip might not be safe for the en-

Nebraska Sets the Pace.

Henry L. Stoddard in New York Mail. There is one state in the union that is not

afraid of peace-Nebraska. From that state comes a refreshing declaration of readiness to meet all reconstruction work armistice with confidence that the funds, the brains and minds him the energy to meet every requirement are at first class

Nebraska sends word to the east that the state has half a billion deposits in its banks, that farm mortgages are as scarce as hen's teeth, that she has a job for every soldier and sailor she has sent to the war, and that the people out there see nothing but prosperity ahead of them. Here is part of one dispatch from Omaha:

Nebraska sent 41,000 men to war. The state British ratiroads was satisfactory can give every one of these his old position the during the war and should be conday he crosses the Missouri river. And there tinued. The committee, however, will be room for 34,000 more men in this state does not recommend government if they care to come and ask for work. Nebraska can care for 75,000 workmen and can still cry for more to carry on its regular business, to say nothing of the increase which naturally comes after two years of marking time."

Talk of this kind from other states, including -particularly including-our own, ought to take the place of the timid twaddle going around regarding the deep problems we face and the errible time we are to have while solving them. Why, to listen to some of the talk, and to read as patiently as one can some of the interviews with so-called financial leaders, one would be compelled to class Americans as a nation of ghost seers. We are "seein' things at night" just because we have ceased killing other human beings and having our own sons and brothers

Literally, and in a word, as a nation we seem to be afraid of peace!

With half the gold of the world in our possession, with a mighty development of our in dustrial resources that a half century of normal times could not surpass, with the task of feeding the world on our farms for two years at least, with more money of the people in savings banks and in government bonds than we ever dreamed could be accumulated there, with every oundation stone of prosperity as strong as Sibraltar, we shudder at the very thought that efeafter, instead of concentrating our whole industrial effort on making instruments of destruction and death, we are to turn back to the nobler work of building up, of cementing, of creating instead of destroying.

And we shudder at this splendid task, and, with furrowed brow, ask each other how we ever shall do it!

We went into war in April, 1917, with an unconquerable spirit; we knew we had something big to do, and we hadn't a doubt that we would do it and do it well.

We are going into peace in November, 1918. in a timid spirit, fearful that the dollars o profits that were earned so plentifully in war times may not be earned so plentifully in peace.

We are watching our dollars, piled up in bank vaults, and ignoring our opportunities, which are greater, in number and in possibilities, than Destiny ever offered to any other people on earth.

Instead of skulking under the shadow of timidity our people should be out confidently in the sunshine of anticipated power and prosperity, precisely as Nebraska says her citizens are doing. We have more to do, individually, than ever

before; we have more to do at home, more to do abroad, than our farms and factories have ever been called to do; the yield from both will spell prosperity unequalled in peace times, more permanent, more widespread, than the passing prosperity of war times. We are at the end of world confusion; we

are at the beginning of world reconstruction. We shall have to draw on no nation for our needs; there is no nation that will not have to Why, then, should we be fashioning ghosts

in our minds professing to be wandering darkness, when the clear light of prosperity is thrown on the path ahead of us? Are we to let Wall street, which typifies wealth, and therefore cowardly wealth, make

us a ration of doubters, when the only doubt is that which we raise against ourselves? The late J. P. Morgan gave Wall street a good many examples of courage, of vision and of patriotism; but he never said anything better

during one of our panic periods: "I am betting on Uncle Sam every time." Let us get that spirit into our multi-millionaires-so-called captains of industry (or are they generals now?)-and go to it, Nebraskalike, to show the world that we have not grown too rich out of the war to be courageous, that we do not prize our energy, our skill and our salesmanship so poorly as to lack faith in them.

White-Flagged Deutschland

Named among the submarines surrendered in the great white flag presentation of its ships to the allies by Germany was the Deutschland. the first submarine liner to cross the Atlantic and durability. ocean, whose port on this side was Baltimore the first trip and Newport News the second. The Deutschland was then, undoubtedly, bent upon espionage and other service of the government Baltimoreans were duped; not to their discredit, for honest men may not always detect the marks

of the rogue. There is an eager desire that the ship that was later transformed into a war submarine and coasted on this side the Atlantic, and is credited with having planted the mine that sunk the San Diego, shall be given over to the United States.

As a ship of treachery and deceit it ought not to be added to the American naval forces. This government should acquire it and make a museum exhibit of it, placing it in the national museum at Washington. The historical interest of the Deutschland and its ignominous fate. added to the stirring chapters of adventure in which it figured and the dramatic career and probable fate of its captain, would cause this to be an exhibit of ever-increasing interest with the passage of the years. By all means let the Washington officials move for the acquisition of the Deutschland for the purpose here suggested.-Baltimore American.

People and Events

Andrew D. White, educator, diplomatist and author, left a fortune of \$900,000, more than half of it going to Cornell university.

Minnesota plans to signalize the new year of world peace by investing \$6,000,000 in permanent good roads. A good start in the right

A wholesale rush homeward of the swivelchair warriors at Washington awaits the signals of army bureau chiefs. It is said they are weary of the jobs and anxious to return to civil life A fine assortment of office chairs and desks are headed for local bargain counters.

Serious charges of business graft are made by George Jackson, a South Dakota soldier, against the business men at Louisville, lackson was at the officers' training school at Camp Taylor. He alleges an organized "shakein prices for uniforms prior to the armistice. After that the price was cut in two, and civilian clothes boosted 50 per cent. As for forbidden booze, all kinds and quantities are peddled freely at \$8 a quart. With 50,000 men in camp the fleece was abundant and the shearing skilfully done.

Capt. A. F. Rostron, the hero of the Car-April, 1912, brought the Mauretania into New York with the first load of homebound American soldiers. A man of slender build, medium size, quite averse to hero worshipers, he has commanded many different ships since the war The host of returning warriors who hailed Miss Liberty with a mighty cheer a week ago were scarcely less joyful than the thousand of marooned Americans whom Captain Ros- The tyrant's sword is cast away tron, commanding the Alaunia, brought to this side in September, 1914.

In the Wake of War

More than 1.554,000 Iron crosses were distinuted by the kaiser dur-No wonder the bargain cour is overwhelmed with

discredited metal. The firs American war correspondent t reach Berlin since the orts the touch there reotel costs \$5.50 a day.

Real money There is move in New York to give the n "Maid of France" to the square Riverside drive where ands, which prompts a local critic remark: "Why persist in that wre hed English perversion "Joan of Ar-

Britain's select committee on transport says the unified control of ownership in time of peace. The palace at Po sdam is consid-

ered a happy solution for the housing problem at Berlin. Unless the ruling powers insist of accommodation belitting their present im-portance the palace affords elbow room for 500 persons, without placing cots in the marble halls. Stars and Stripes quotes from a

letter received by one of the doughboys in France from one of the home girls, "My, but this town is full of lonesome girls. They won't even buy new clothes because there is no one to look at them but old men." Oh, you Home guards. The saddest words of tongue or

pen no doubt were fashioned by

Field Marshal Mackensen when his

load of Roumanian swag was swiped

before his eyes at the railroad station at Berlin. The guards took the gold and notes because "they believed the goods had been stolen. Thus was another proud highwayman beautifully humbled by the profesh The famous bronze horses of Constantine, taken down and hidden when the robber armies drove to the Playe river are being restored to their ancient position on the balcony of St. Marks, Venice. The sandbags which safeguarded front of the famous basilieu from the

bombs of air raiders, the columns as there is a demand for labor in the Doges' palace and the ancient bronze doors of the Campanile have been thrown aside, and the famous square of St. Mark and neighboring plazetta once more reflect their peace-time glories. And the gondoliers look forward joyously to the coming of the tourist who appreciates the loveliness of the only Venice.

ROUND ABOUT THE STATE

Just as soon as one problem i scrapped another bobs up to perplex the faithful. Pie hunters on the anxious seat wonder where they can safely hang their sox a few weeks hence. Stringing them around the executive mansion means emptiness. Prudence forbids invading a private esidence. Here's an opening for genius to give the right steer.

Fremont Tribune admits having that line will find few to listen. It is a disease with which Germany has outting up a celebration or saying comething like "Have one on me." The date happened back in July, up to the allied nations to see when the noise of the cannon and the ampaign made a celebration incon-As to saying something quietly the absence of the "makin's" orbade a murmur. Even though he festal trimmings were not put n, it may be said the Tribune does not look its years.

York News-Times shows a surorising lack of sympathy for the aleged sufferers who object to the cry and sale of newspaper extras in the fill its promise of being the "neighmidnight hours. Moreover, the harsh critic takes a pot shot at the city of its patrons. When the people of commissioner who sides with the ob-West Farnam and Binney streets." observes the Yorkman with medical precision, "need a little bromide to is one of proper regulation. There quiet their nerves and the commis- is no harm in the dance if properly ioner needs to take a trip to Ex- regulated. celsior Springs."

benierment and general uplift are practically every case has proved floating about these pulsing days successful. As in Omaha, at first seeking practical application. To all there were critics who fought the an when he replied to a question put to him such Nebraska maintains a receptive | mere suggestion of conducting dancmood, ever ready to pick the best es in the school houses. Yet in how and aviate upward. Unfortunately many instances were these critics for the state, conditions forbid intant acceptance of the happy thought of the governor of Virginia, tempted? officially christened "The Department of Kicks." No idea springing from the upheaval of war so comletely "fills a long-felt want." Perhaps it will keep. Good things, like good deeds, never die. A department f kicks would imperfl the old capitol, which has all the trouble it can safely bear. It is worth preserving as a feature of the decorative scheme of the new capitol and provide the essential "acid test" of its strength

LAUGHING GAS.

"Senator, how'd you like to take charge f the urgent deficiency bill?"
"Well, the work would be familiar. My wife springs one on me every week."-

Little Leo-Pop, do you know that the arth is gradually getting colder and Mr. Corrigan-I do not, but I do know hat that overcoal has not to do ye wan nore winter, me son, gintle hints to the entrary, notwithstandin' -- Buffale Ex-

"The Germans have always been describ ed to me as home-loving people," re-marked the mildly observant person, "They must be," rejoined Miss Cayenne,

There is one class of men who, no matter now hard they try, are bound in the end

"Who are they?"
"Mountain climbers."—Baltimore Ameri-"They say," remarked the moralizer,

that aggressive and impulsive people usually have black eyes. "That's right," rejoined the demoralizer. If they are not born with them they mango to acquire them later."-Indianapolis

"I know," said she, "that I am not the first girl you loved—you make love so "Oh, I learned that from watching meon pictures," said the quick-thinking reupon the malden was satisfied-Film Fun

The maid was vexed.

ACROSS THE DEEP. Bound for a distant foreign shore

The good ship sails away ar ships have often sailed before, And yet, we pause today
To breathe a prayer of earnest zeal
That He who rules alove
May guard the path of those who sail Upon this task of love.

Tis love of fellow-man which calls Across the wide expanse: The memory of a million palls
Hitmes the way to France;
The takes and mothers who beseeched
Through tongues forever stilled A heart with pity filled. Did they who died on Flanders field

Their life blood shed in vain? He cast into the sea; And dying, saw the holy light That set a whole world free. 'Tis love which calls across the foam,

We pause to breathe a prayer That love of Him, of country, home, May have its portion there; The dead died not in vain When Peace alone shall reign.



Omaha Dec. 5 .- To the Editor of On behalf of the Adver-The Bee: On behalf of the Advertising-Selling league I wish to thank you for the excellent account of our last meeting as appeared in your paper.

The Advertising-Selling league is working for the good of advertising and our community at large, and wappreciate co-operation such as manifested by this report. We will be pleased to reciprocate in any way possible. CHARLES L. SYKES,

German After-War Immigration. Omaha, Dec. 4 .- To the Editor of

Austrians Want to Be Annexed by America" may seem ridiculous to the ordinary reader, yet, taken in connection with other news items, it indicates an effort on the part of the Huns to sidestep the penalty they should be forced to pay, if for no other reason than to most thoroughly convince them that their part in the world tragedy can never be

penalties Recently an item stated that great many Germans were contem lating leaving, after peace has been declared, the "country whose rulers have caused so much human suffer-ing" and emigrating to "the greatest

country in the world. America Again, a person of German birth, in discussing the situation recently gave it as his opinion that the in habitants of Germany would never remain to toil the rest of their lives and that of their children, in meeting the heavy burden of paying war

While I do not advocate needlessly ot beln being subjects of the kaiser and his crew of world-wreckers, yet see to it that not a guilty person escapes the full penalty, and that none be allowed to enter the territory of any other country so

There would be no justice in allowing citizens of the Hun countries to leave and take up residence in other countries. In the case of the Austrians who want America to annex them, were it practical to do so, it would place America in the posttion of paying the Austrian war demnity. a much-desired proteeding-for the

When Belgium, France and other

devastated territory are restored it will be time enough to again let down the bars to Hun migration. The best way to get the germ of goif players, hammock loungers and world dominion out of the German automobile speeders. It may possibly system is to keep them so busy restoring the destruction they brought about that by the time that is accomplished the thought of world domination will be so repugnant that any effort to revive agitation along is a disease with which Germany has been afflicted for many years and for the good of German posterity it is

the healing is complete. I. J. C.

Dancing as a Recreation. Machine Gun Training Center Camp Hancock, Ga., Nov. 30 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have been reading with a great deal of interest the accounts in Omaha papers of the discussion in regard to dancing

If the community center is to fulresidence di cricts of Omaha during | borhod club house" it must make "The motherly dames of form of their recreation, who can deny them the privilege?

The only question to be discussed This social has been tried in community centers Some mighty good ideas for public in many progressive cities, and in successful in causing the dances to be abandoned, after once being at-

The issue should be left to the community to decide. Commissioner Falconer has shown himself to be a representative dictated by the interests of the people of the city. In this matter he has acted in accordance with the wishes of the majority. He can be relied upon to see that proper regulation is maintained in any activity conducted by his depart ment. Regulation by formation of lubs, in which membership depends ipon the good behavior and operation of the members, is an ideal

arrangement CORP. J. J. ISAACSON.

Camp Hancock, Georgia.

Cause of the "Flu." Omaha, Dec. 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Although I have been content with the theory that the Germans are responsible for the flu. I have had no proof of its origin till oday while downtown.

and directly watching that slim traffic cop that makes such emphatic motions with his arms, hands and everything-the one that was at Sixteenth and Farnam today about 3 o'clock-you have all seen him. Well 'judging from the way they are running while watching him go through this or home at present."—Washington Star. manual training exercise my attention was drawn to a fair damsel, one of those who take the eyes of "Mutt" and Old Man Jiggs. She had a had on that looked like one side of a roof of some of the West Omaha houses after the big tornado of a few years past-kind of cattywompas like-and her halr looked like it might have been made out of a tallow candle that had melted and run down as far as her ears and there piled up. making a little porch just back of her palaces-I mean temples. She had a good enough complexion, I when you treat your bowels with Dr. guess, though I didn't see her be- King's New Life Pills. The liver gets fore she left home. You could see busy, digestion improves, the sickly Mechanically speaking, it was well designed, not much for looks, but hell for stout. Her bosom was pretty well exposed, but nothing to be proud of. (Don't use any comas of anything between pretty and well) —kind of rolling like, you know, something like the Nebraska something like the Nebraska land north of Omaha. The whole bosom was bare down as far as her imitation string of beads went. The rest of her waist and arms were cov-

-WHY-

ered with a kind of flimsy cloth that ooked about like nothing 18 months above her knees she, electrically speaking, must have been wearing a transformer, which, with what lit-tle covering she had on, looked like a sheave of wheat tied real tight in the middle. Her skirt wasn't long enough to do much good in the way of covering up her ankles; anyway, ou could see what time it was by her ankle watch. It was a little after 1 o'clock-anyway, it was after the same one every time I looked. Her hose, I think, were two or three onths younger than her waist; her feet looked about like two Lewis mahine guns londed with projectiles

made for the noted French soixante minze. This, I think, is the cause for the in, as anyone dressed like this when they get the old-fashioned grippe has it severely and spreads it easily, as everyone who isn't blind stands and looks so intently with their A headline stating that mouth wide open trying to see what time it is they take in all the germs coming their way, and then it is called the flu because it comes from a flu that has the grip exceedingly

Well, I must quit and finish designing an appropriate 100 per cent my woman and all the kids have had heretofore, or are having now, the wiped out by humanly-conceived grip spread on so thick they have named it something else.

AL F. ABETT. An Anonymous Letter.

Omaha, Dec. 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: A few days ago someone took it upon themselves to send me an anonymous letter, simply because I have been and am opposed to the war fad called the "daylight saving vstem.

I exercised my great American privilege of opposing one of the silli-est of all the war fads that have been forced upon us in the last year If the anonymous letter writer will call at my office, I will show him a set of resolutions recently adopted a a state meeting of the Iowa farmers, when they appointed a commitbelieve the allied nations should tee to fight the continuance of that silly law, and they will go to Washngton-to fight it. I can also show this busy person letters from members of congress who say they are opposed to the continuance of this law and do not see what good it has

comoplished. Then I can show a circular letter that was sent to members of con-gress by one of the very men who engineered the fight for the adoption of this law by congress, in which he says he does not think it has accomplished what was expected of it Certainly that would be and that he does not think it wise to continue this law any longer. The farmers of Iowa say in their

resolutions that this law is a great detriment to them and that they will fight its further continuance. As I said before it benefits no one except golf players, hammock loungers and benefit anonymous letter writers, too It does not benefit gardeners, for the proper time to work gardens is in the cool time of day in the morning and not in the hot afternoons. will keep on fighting this silly law as long as there is any danger of its being adopted again, even if I re-ceive a wagonload of anonymous let-

ters from cowards who are afraid to sign their names. FRANK A. AGNEW.

Subconscious Mind the Healer. Council Bluffs, Dec. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: All internal diseases are the results of stomach Abstinence from needless food turns away infirmity; although in a cureless disease this turning is not entirely successful, of course,

Sometimes I go without food for a day-and always with fine results. My friend, Felix Crocker, a sturdy railroad mechanic in this old, excitable town of Council Bluffs, is a veteran in alimentary self-denial. Last week he skipped four days of eating the Omaha orator and bookkeeper. abstained from food for six consecutive days. I have read that one General Schenck of Washington, D. C., lived a year on milk alone, thereby

The degree of abstemiousness that induces real sleep is the index of During sleep the subconscious mind governs the body; the submind being the particular healer of sorrow and infirmity. A rich man died in Council Bluffs a few menths ago who ate a hearty

healing himself of chronic infirmity.

meal just before he passed on.
If we take cold, we catch it on the side of the neck, as a rule, along the large blood vessels. If you will rest the nasal cavity consciously a few times a day-and also the entire head more or less-you will find stronger relief, and the doctor experience hunger. Yours, till I take

Obeyed Orders.

Plummer-I hear our sergeant got into couble at the palace, Kromer—Yes. He was looking at a moving picture of a mass of Huns advancing on a silent waiting American battery, and rose up in his seat and shouted, "Firette—Life.

WHY COUGH and COUGH and COUGH?

Dr. King's New Discovery re-While waiting indirectly for a West Farnam car at Sixteenth street

moves the danger of neglect

Coughing until the parched throat grows painful should not be permitted. It should be relieved before it gains headway with a dose of Dr. King's New Discovery. The same with a cold or bronchial attack. Millions have used this well-

known remedy for half a century

regularly without thought of change.

Sold by druggists since 1869. An

all-important adjunct to any family medicine cabinet. 60c and \$1.20. The Burden of Constipation is lifted, comfortably but positively

sallow skin is freed from bile. Get a

bottle today-start the day right.



