THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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Chicago—People's Ges Building. Omaha—The Bee Bidg.
New York—286 Fifth Ave.

BL. Louis—New Jil'k of Commerce.
Wasnington—1311 G St.

Lincoln—Little Building.
Lincoln—Little Building. NOVEMBER CIRCULATION

Daily 69,418-Sunday 63,095 on for the month subscribed and sworn to by

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG



Get behind the Red Cross!

The "jay" walker is quite as bad as the careless driver.

· All you need is a heart and a dollar, and you can go with the "greatest mother in the world." It is hard to realize that eight months ago

the "terror gun" was dropping shells into "gay "I raise my glass to the republic of France,"

said President Wilson. What, do you think, was in it?

That handshake between presidents at Paris holds nothing of encouragement for despotism, now or hereafter. The boys may keep their uniforms and over-

coats when they leave the army, which is a really decent concession to them. Fifteen thousand troops a day are being released from service. At this rate the irreduci-

ble minimum will soon be reached. Count Czernin has now joined the "I-told-

you-so" chorus, but he is entitled to little credit, for he might have known it all the time. One German editor has discovered that the

Yanks are good fellows. They are also good fighters, a combination foreign to German ideas. The blessed bolshevils is marching in force

to invade Germany. This is an alarming as well as an interesting phase of the post-war situa-Senator Simmons complains that the revenue

law cannot get attention, but he must make some allowance for the tendency of his fellows

themselves.

neutral countries.

Criticism of the War Risk burgau and the paymaster general's department is likely to rise to something higher. These seem to be not the war broke out.

Now the women folks suggest that a worldwide blow-out in celebration of universal peace the international bully and braggart, finally rebe staged on April 19 and 20, next. That will be as good a time as any, if the flu is past and rain does not intervene.

Sailors on the cruiser Brooklyn are reported to have been cool when a terrific explosion shook the ship. But that is characteristic of the American sailor. Remember Corporal "Bill" Anthony, when the Maine went down?

That Denyer detective probably did not intend to kill the girl he hit, but he ought to be sequestrated for long enough time to enable him to absorb something of a notion as to the relative rights of ordinary men and women.

Citizens of Cologne do not relish being placed under restriction by the Allies, forgetting conditions. However, the poor of the town are hungry enough to be patient with any sort of treatment that will bring them food.

Italia and the Jugo-Slavs are about to stage a little ruction of their own over the "Irridenta." This land ought to be redeemed without resort to arms, and will be if the impetuous claimants only restrain their ardor till the peace council

Nebraska Leads 'Em All

Nebraska's name leads all the rest in the number of automobiles per capita, that opulent commonwealth having a car for every eight innabitants. Moreover, the west is so far ahead of the east and south that the latter can hardly be expected to take an interest in the figures. Even the District of Columbia, where there is popularly supposed to be such a congestion of cars as to have made it necessary for certain boards to move to Philadelphia, is eighth in the list The leading eastern state is Maine, which ranks twenty-first. Doubtless it is the ubiquitous tractor that accounts for this arrangement. But who would have thought that under any circumstances Montana would have more automobiles in proportion to population than Kansas, or Arizona than Ohio? States lying side by side are far apart in this respect. Colorado has an automobile for every dozen persons within her borders, while in Utah every car must serve almost twice as many. New York, with the pleasure cars of the largest city in the country and an up-state with farming communiies, might be considered to have a good chance or a place high in the list, but it is thirty-third. being preceded by New Jersey and followed by Oklahoma. In absolute oma. In absolute number of automoiles it is first, with 434,000. Pennsylvania is ie only other eastern state with more than 300,000, and it is led by Ohio and Illinois, while California and Iowa also boast that number. The igures, compiled by the bureau of publicity of he Omaha Chamber of Commerce, would be still more interesting if they were analyzed to how the relative number of pleasure vehicles and tractors in the several states.-New York

WHEN PRESIDENT MET PRESIDENT.

The handclasp exchanged between President

Wilson and President Poincare at Paris yesterday morning was something more than the greeting of friendship between two strong men. It is a pledge of unity and amity for two great republics, whose peoples are bound together by a commonalty of ideal and purpose. Ties between France and America have always been of the closest; these are now knit even firmer by the dreadful experiences of the war, and the presence of our chief magistrate at the capital of our companion republic is an earnest of the sincerity of the friendship so warmly cemented. This is fairly understood on both sides of the Atlantic "Our Visitor expects not flattery from us," says the Temps. "He is the chief of a free nation, and likes to be told the truth. He will listen to convictions more willingly than to adulation." On such a footing the presence of Mr. Wilson in Paris ought to be the harbinger of good for all the world, for the example of the foremost republics of all history cannot be entirely lost when sustained by the emulation and generous rivalry here manifest.

Join the Red Cross.

The annual campaign for the Red Cross membership is commenced, and it ought to be but a very short time until every Omahan is registered as a member. Reasons for joining this organization, for contributing to its maintenance and assisting in its activities are many and potent. In its world-wide scope it has performed services that were possible through no other agency. It is admitted that several organizations have borne a great part in the amelioration of war's horrors, but they were special in nature and more or less restricted in function. The Red Cross goes everywhere, is known everywhere and serves everybody. The only restriction placed upon it is when it enters a Mussulman country and becomes the Red Crescent, but in this it only changes its insignia, the blessed purpose remaining the same. Mercy is its mission, and to relieve misery and toften hardship its object. Enrollment in its list of supporters means association with millions of men and women to whom the appeal of suffering humanity is not made in vain. The war has left a dreadful load of responsibility for the Red Cross to assume, and it must have support. And that is why Omalia will again put down 100 per cent for the "Greatest Mother on

The Omaha Athletic Club.

Opening of the Omaha Athletic club's fine new home means something to the public as well as to its members. To the latter it is to be a place where the physical as well as the social side of life may be cultivated. For the public it is an evidence of the growth of the community. Forward-looking and enterprising men are back of it, and just as they attest their pride in the city by providing this beautiful home for recreation and comfort, so they will give other proof of their belief in the future of Omaha. The city will realize its material prospects only as it has energetic, public-spirited A few more weeks and the bolsheviki will men to give life to what otherwise will remain have to go to work or go hungry, for the world | but dreams. These men are of the sort who is not long going to feed any who will not help have made the Athletic club a reality. They have given a stately and impressive structure as an enduring proof of the interest they have Perhaps one of the reasons the Germans are in their stake here, and by it have added ani little slow in turning in military airplanes is other to the many elegant buildings that must because so many of them are being used by impress the visitor with the importance of former Hun magnates as means to escape to Omaha. For that reason all are to be congratulated that the Omaha Athletic club has come into existence.

Hohenzollern Under the Law.

The address of the Dutch premier on the much better organized than they were before status of the fugitive ex-kaiser brings out some of the legal points that must be settled. With this arises a picture that must be highly edify- | Timely Jottings and Reminders. ing. It is that of the arrogant, cruel despot, lying on the law he so flag; antly and persistently violated. A few months ago the only law he acknowledged was his own imperial will, the only restraint he recognized was the natural obstacles he could not overcome, and the only sense of right that held his mind was what he might enforce by his "invincible" army. Treaties were scraps of paper, international law | the French capital. a fiction revered by weaklings, and moral obligations nonexistent. It is a tribute to the maiesty of the law that even this abject and monstrous criminal, who has offended against every statute of God or man, can appeal to it and be certain it will not be violated in letter or spirit in order that righteous justice be done. William Hohenzollern will be dealt with by are too busy with other things, civilized nations according to their usages, that right may be upheld.

Sea Blockade and Neutral Rights.

Earl Grey's discourse on the necessity of sea blockade as a war measure illuminates, butsloes not dispose of, the knotty points therein involved. On his way to Europe President Wilson is reported to have said that the differences between the American and British views are not irreconcilable. This is undoubtedly true, for the interests of the two countries are identical, and in some way they concern the rights of all nations. Earl Grey refers to points brought up by the United States from time to time as the war progressed prior to our taking part as a belligerent. These did impede Great Britain in the prosecution of the constructive blockade, but they also greatly relieved neutral traffic. Our course, then, fairly commits us to the general proposition that trading between neutrals is not to be suspended at the convenience of belligerents. How far this can be made to conform to the so-called "constructive" blockade may develop at the peace table, but it is plain that freedom of the seas carries with it the right to traffic between open ports.

The full take of pro-German prepaganda in America is not yet made up, but everything charged so far has been substantiated by proof, and a lot of things that were unsuspected have been brought out. "Boring from within" never had such exemplification as the kaiser's emissaries gave in America. Will we ever be so gullible or complaisant again?

Armenia proposes to set up business immediately as an independent nation. Rights to such distinction date back farther than those of any European power.

Volunteers for flu tests in Boston are reported to be getting fat on the treatment. Must be something wrong there

One Year Ago Today in the War. Russo-German armistice signed at Brest-Litovsk.

Austro-German invaders in northern Italy reached Col Caprile. Col. E. M. House, head of the American mission to Europe, returned to the United States.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Poppleton gave grand reception for their son, William Sears Poppleton and his

wedding trip. Sixteen years ago George Canfield sold a handsome mare to L. M. Rheem for \$350, who in turn sold her to Mike Maul. The mare was a

bride, lately returned from their



pet of the family and especially of Mrs. Canfield. Yesterday Mr. Maul sent the animal to the Canfield stables as a Christmas present to

the original owner. The charter committee has agreed on a provision to put an end to platting new additions to the city whose streets do not gibe with the existing streets.

and Mrs. Paddock. Mrs. C. D. Thompson and little daughter are back from Marshall-

ington to be the guest of Senator

Miss Claire Rustin goes to Wash-

The Day We Celebrate.

John Douglas, president of the Douglas Printing company, born

1863. Edward J. Cornish, head of the Vational Lead company, born 1861. James C. Dahlman, ex-mayor of Omaha, born 1865.

Maj. Alexander Lambert, president of the American Medical association and surgeon general of the American Red Cross in France, born in New York, 57 years ago. Rear Admiral John E. Pillsbury,

Mass., 73 years ago. Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, the engineer who built the Eiffel tower in Paris, born & Dijon, France, 86

U. S. N., retired, born at Lowell,

years ago. Louis Lombard, noted American capitalist and art patron, born at Lyons, France, 57 years ago.

This Day in History.

1753.-Samuel B. Webb, a revolutionary veteran who held the Bible for Washington when he took his oath as first president of the U.S., born at Wethersfield, Conn. Died at Claverack, N. Y., in 1807.

1848-A postal convention between Great Britain and the United States was signed at London by Lord Palmerston and Minister Ban-1868-Officers of the federal ar-

mies of the Ohio, Tennessee, Cumreunion at Chicago. 1893-More than a score of workmen killed by the fall of a part of a

bridge in course of erection over the Ohio at Louisville. 1914-Austrians crossed passes of the Carpathians in Galicia. 1915-General Sir Douglas Haig succeeded Field Marshal Sir John

French in command of the British forces in France and Flanders. 1916-Emperor William threatened vengeance if entente allies did not accept his peace proposition.

The American Jewish congress is to meet in Philadelphia today to discuss the revival of Jewish nationality in Palestine and a guarantee of equal rights for Jews in all countries,

Paris is reported to be preparing an elaborate program for the entertainment of President and Mrs. Wilson and other members of the American delegation to the peace conference on their first Sunday in

Storyettes of the Day.

George Bartol, president of the Philadelphia Bourse, was talking about the "Via Philadelphia" movement for the upbuilding of the aristocratic old Quaker city.

"The men who won't help this movement on the ground that they said Mr. Bartol, "should remember Uncle Ned of West Manayunk. A stranger to Manayunk watched Uncle Ned fishing in Rudolph's dam. For nearly an hour he watched the old man, and not once was

the line pulled up. "'Do you thin! there are any fish in that dam?' the stanger asked. 'No, sah; Ah knows dey hain't,'

said Uncle Ned, with an amiable smile. 'But you're fishing!'

"'Yas, sah. Oh, yas, sah; Ah's 'But maybe you're not fishing for fish. What is your object?'

'De object of mah fishin' fo' fish whar dey hain't no fish,' said Uncle Ned, is to let mah old woman see dat Ah hain't got no time fo' ter hoe the potato patch.""

A Wall street man tells this story of a well-known financier, noted alike for his perspicacity and his close-fistedness:

Two promoters once called on him to try to rouse his interest in a certain scheme of theirs. They talked to him about an hour. Then they took their leave, having been told that he would let them know his decision in a few days. "I believe we've got him!" said the

first promoter hopefully on the way "I don't know," said the other. "He seems very suspicious."
"Suspicious?" echoed the first

'What makes you think he is sus-"Didn't you notice," was the reply, "how he counted his fingers after I had shaken hands with him!"

Leave It to the Children.

Christian Science Monitor: The in the communities of the Rhine district stayed indoors while the United States troops were marching through. The children, however, could not be kept in altogether. This is the important fact. It will be well for Germany if the

Views and Reviews Before the Day of Street Car, Strikes, but Who Would Go Back?

The discomforts and inconveniences of a strike interrupting street car traffic, such as we have just undergone, grow out of a disturbed condition of labor, but also reflect the advancement and growth of the community. Only live and progressive cities suffer from car strikes, and the very fact that the stopping of the street cars demonstrates how utterly dependent upon them we are from the direct connection with all the machinery of business and intercourse, is a reminder how far we have traveled from the day of the old bob-tail horse car and in what a dreadful predicament we would be if we had to put up again with what we had before we enjoyed modern street car facilities and go without jitneys or accommodating auto drivers

Though perhaps repetition to many of my veto and "took the count," as the readers, to others it may be of interest to recall | sporting page says. that when I was a small boy in early-day Omaha the street cars ran only from the Mason | Americans laid around in Indepen- forms offered by private companies street depot to Farnam street. At each end dence Hall, Philadelphia, while the There are 4,306,469 policy holders was a turntable, and when the terminal was reached the driver clambered out of his car, unblocked the swivel, reversed by swinging car and horses in a semi-circle, loitered about for five or ten minutes as time schedule required. and then drove back. It was all single-track grown present postoffice facilities road with a turn-out to let two cars pass with- and wants a new building befitting out stopping, providing, of course, they reached the point at the same time; otherwise one would mercial club will probably send a socks in a Paris shop managed by wait on the siding till the other came up. As the town grew the street railway system grew, too, by laying more track and moving the turntable each time farther from the starting point at the depot. In this way the uptown terminal was relocated and multiplied, first at Fifteenth and Farnam and then at Twenty-fourth and or alcholized candles to children, the simple life in Hastings get that Cuming, at Twenty-eighth and Farnam, at the head of St. Mary's avenue, at the Hanscom park tion. corner, etc. The opening up of new additions to the city, throwing building lots on the mar- obliged to walk four blocks to a car to the city, throwing building lots on the mar- obliged to walk four blocks to a car tells how the gas warriors of Hun-ket and scattering the population, had more or has filed a complaint with the public land toward the finish of the fight less to do with the steady lengthening of the service commission requesting that street car ride from a few blocks to as many

If anyone had told the early horse car driver | vation measure. that he was to be the forerunner of an army of nearly 1,000 motormen and conductors, needed got together at Kansas. City last to operate Omaha's street railway system. within this short time he would have laughed must be had to defend municipal outright. The driver was the whole thing-he ran the car, stopped it to let passengers on and By various ways the creators of such off, made change through a slide-aperture in the door, and for this purpose was custodian of a tin box fittled with compartments holding ing resolved to press for a state little envelopes of nickels or dimes in the right constitutional convention which will amount, looked after the watering and feeding of his horses, and a lot more. He was exposed to wind and weather and often had to clear up his own track with shovel and broom. He was the frequent victim of the hold-up man (real or faked), appearing suddenly at the lonely end of the line to relieve him at the point of a revolver of his accumulated fares and change box. Oth- allied soldiers. erwise the collections were taken out of the fare receptacles by one of the Marsh boys, who had sidewalk of a street in Millinocket, glimmering. Neither the administheir station at the Wabash corner and stopped deach passing car to scoop the nickels and dimes something of the town before hiking the responsibility. each passing car to scoop the nickels and dimes into a canvas bag much to the delight of us boys as interested spectators. The cars were little boxes on wheels, with hard wooden benches running from end to end on each side. In wintertime they were unheated and freezing cold, but had the floor covered with loose hay light-saving. for foot-warmer and dirt cover. There were no "car stop" signs and no transfers, and no excuse to fuss about open windows or ventilators. Yes, and there were no car strikes, either. But who wants to go back to the horse car?

Strangely co-incident is the appearance of | Fourteen million dollars' worth of ormer President Taft in connection adjustment of a street car strike in Omaha. It government from foreign oplum just happened that our preceding street car strike, then on in full blast, almost upset the program for the entertainment of Mr. Taft when he came here as the city's guest after he had become the nation's chief executive. The very day of his arrival found traffic in the turmoil of strikers and strike-breakers. The air bound by the Canadian Government was full of threats of what was going to be Printing Bureau at Ottawa, and condone, and some outbreaks of violence had actually occurred. The serious responsibility of caring for a president kept a lot of neonle awake nights. The schedule called for an auto ride about the city for the presidential party, with the route specially laid out to pass as many of the public and parochial schools as possible, the children being drawn up in best bib and tucker and waving American flags to greet the distinguished visitor. The youngsters were doomed to disappointment. Under orders to keep moving fast to avoid possibility- of trouble, the autos bearing the president came speeding along without stop or slow-down, and scarcely came in sight before they had whizzed past in a cloud of dust. The course was traversed in about know it, or she'll demand \$15 more month? —Browning's Magazine. without stop or slow-down, and scarcely came one-fourth of the time planned, and most of the school children went home without even a glimpse of the president.



People and Events

The trouble that he bought and paid for lives after Von Bernstorff. Great Britain had its "day" like the rest of

the allies. New York went the lion one better, giving it two days. Mr. Sugar Bowl is convalescing favorably and pleasantly and renewing acquaintance with

old friends. You old spooner, shake! We are grappling manfully and nervily with We are grappling manfully and nervily with "I once proposed to a girl over the pressing problems of peace. With all the telephone in my home town." -Life. majesty of the job a Jersey judge rules that there is no redress from the owner if a goat butts a man and knocks him down a flight of

stairs. It is worth while noting that Uncle Sam makes a little money on the side in the making of money. The treasury reports a rakeoff of \$28,538,000 in minting \$43,590,000 worth of \$28,538,000 in minting \$43,590,000 worth of I wouldn't overlook a chance at a rubber coins. Some consolation for the persistent pull plant flat, at that Browning's Maga-

Tom Marshall says he told some stories himself at the cabinet session over which he presided semi-officially. No doubt of it. Stories are Tom's favorite camouflage. Remember that side-splitter told in Omaha in 1916: "Vote for Wilson; he'll keep us out of war."

Greece is quick to reach the counter where its credit is good. Uncle Sam holds its paper \$28,764,036, and expects to hold it awhile. Eventually, if not sooner, your Uncle may be persuaded to publish for the benefit of debtors a vest pocket edition of Ben King's reminder, "If I Should Die Tonight."

A. Bruce Bielaski, head of the bureau of investigation, Department of Justice, decided to quit the job and leave Washington because he Through the long, long days and the could not live on a salary of \$3,500 a year, and Mrs. Bielaski had to take in teaching to help support their five children. War prosperity. when closely searched, reveals many gloomy

Prospects brighten for big bargains in the sale of surplus war supplies by the government. The Illinois Manufacturers' association announces that its Washington bureau "will keep At attention Eve stood since I started in close touch with the division of surplus prop-That's a plain hunch for bargain seekerty." ers from other states.' Down Georgia way an armistice has been

declared between belligerent editors and blood spilling averted. The aggressor swatted the typewriter and exclaimed in the usual way; The man who says the jokes in this column are not original is a liar." That spells blood or neckstretching in crackerdom. Seeing the odds against him the envious doubter signed up: 'As we hear that Uncle Jim Williams is a sixfooter and has two sons a little taller, far be children of that country shall re- footer and has two sons a little tall member what they saw it from us to question their original

Around the Cities

A stretch of Forty-second street Pershing Square

Des Moines city council refused to grant a 7-cent fare to the street rail-way company. Court action for the made in the Official Bulletin that

raise is threatened Chicago's specialty is top records. A local concern employing 10,000 kegon armory. men gives a war and peace bonus

averaging \$150 per person. The house of representatives has written into the District of Columbia appropriation bill for 1920 clause prohibiting the teaching of

schools. Minneapolis is winding up a winning drive for a \$3,000,000 war chest for 1919. Pledges for \$2,381,388 have been turned in and the women folks are hustling for the balance. Curfew will not ring or whistle at m, or any other hour in New York City. An ordinance for that purpose encountered the mayor's

Ten portraits of distinguished art jury debated on their worthiness for a place on the walls. Rats and mice smelt a good thing and chewed to the financial ability of the holds up the canvases, ending the art

jury debate. Sioux City claims to have the city's future needs. The Com- by signs his desire to buy a pair

sellers around the schools of Passaic, N. J. According to the school principal's report dealers sell drugged

A Philadelphian who says he is the skip-stop system be abolished and peace time service restored. Rethe Philadelphia councils apcently proved the system as a war conser- gas. The gas did not inconvenience

Representatives of Missenri cities week and agreed that prompt action control over franchise corporations. orporations have been deprived of their rights and control shifted to the state commission. The gather restore to cities control over corporations and insure fulfillment of franchise obligations.

QUAINT BITS OF LIFE.

Police interpreters are stationed in the principal streets of Paris to assist

A fox ran unconcernedly along the to the forest. Cows are so fixed in their habits

that one Maine farmer says that all summer long he has had to run two kinds of time, with one clock set for the cows and the other set for day-Because insects collect at the un per end of screen doors an inventor

has brought out one in two sections

permitting children to enter through

the lower section without admitting print insects to a house. n with the opium, purchased by the Chinese merchants and packed

chests, is to-be burned by the government at Shanghai. The largest book in the world-12 feet high, 8 feet wide and 3 feet thick-stands in the public square in Ottawa, Canada. It was made and tains the names of all the contrib

utors to the Victory loan. Congressman Moore of Pennsyl vania has a pet tree at his country home at Island Heights, an oak which grew up alongside of a rail fence and gradually absorbed the within its trunks. He sawed off the rails and keeps the projecting ends painted. The tree is an ject of interest to all visitors.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Chef means just the same as

but what is this pamphlet you've handed

Wyse-I always give that with a loar -it tells how to strengthen the memory Boston Transcript.

"Poor Choily is so empty headed onder what is the matter with him. "Oh, he was raised on a bottle."
"That doesn't explain it."
"Yes, it does; by mistake they gave hin vacuum bottle."—Louisville Courier

"Is Mrs. Knowitall going to the mass erade as the Queen of Sheba?"
"Not much she is. It would neve enter her head to impersonate a person who went to another to learn wisdo

"Have you ever done any public speak

Brown-Did you hear that big siren -Judge.

Romantic Myrtie: "O, don't you just long to be a bride and live in a vine clad cot?" Matter-of-fact Polly: "Well, yes.

"The cost of funerals is going up."
"Here's a pretty dilemma. Living too expensive and it costs too much die."-Baltimore American.

"They say Mr. Jinks makes his wifsuch handsome presents"
"I should say he did. He offered her
this Christmas her choice between a diamond ring and a case of orgs -- In diamapolis Star.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

I've served my time, and I've done my bit, In these long, and days of war, I've hung to my job, and I never quit. Till we won what we were fighting for.

weary nights
I stayed alone at my post,
And I struggled and fought like a true In attacking the enemy host Facing alike the sun and the rain.

Leval, though the colors did fade, Unconscious of sorrow, sadness and pain. I held—till the peace terms were made

serve. Unflinchingly I've played the game, In this war which has won men fame

Do not pin a Cross on my battered For the services which I have given, If the star of blue has been changed The reward will come in heaven.

So take me from the window there, That I may never have to serve again. Imperial, Neb. -DAVE MEEKER.

In the Wake of War

The brave deserve the sweets, an in front of the Grand Central termid get em. too. Half a pound of eardy nal. New York City, has been named every 10 days is the regular ration

for the boys abroad. As an additional inducement Free dapcing lessons for men in uniform will be given at the Wanbesides dances every Saturday night." A

ing. What job can beat it? Correspondents with the armies of occupation on the Rhine and at abundance of food at hotels enrout the German language in Washington | and on the spot for all who have the price. The hunger look of most people is too plain to be mistaken. not of food. These observers of the spot intim: - that a proper dis tribution of for 1 on hand would put Clermany over the winter comforta

> To obviate in some degree the prospect of lapses in government insurance held by mon serving with the colors, following their discharge steps are being taken to provide for conversion into some of the policy averaging \$8.745 each. The mair as an inducement to stock to a good thing

Editor Adam Breede of the Hast ings Tribune regales his readers with the story of his trials in conveying "Get money, honestly if you can, but get it," fits the scheme of candy sellers around the scheme of candy committee to Washington to advise girls. As a last desperate resort 1 for the picture of Adam sporting French socks. Do the votaries of who reach school in a doped condi- Is there no Eve around to slam the lid on such frivolity?

A writer in the illustrated World put British tanks out of busines with gas bombs. The bombs car ried carbon dioxide, which on burst ing threw a tremendous amount of the men, but smothered the gas en gine. "No gasoline engine," say the writer, "can deliver an ex plosive mixture to the carbureto in an atmosphere of carbon dioxide When the air became filled with thi gas the tanks became uscless.

CENTER SHOTS

Atlanta Constitution: The hope of the world is that it won't be long now until the Russian bear walks taiks and acts like a man.

allies have won a war, let's see if they are smart enough to keep the perpetrators from slipping through their fingers. Philadelphia Ledger: Government ownership of the railways is another

policy which seems to have gone

Plague, pestilence and famine are still the worst enemies of the human race after all.

clease note New York World: After reading has become of the business on the

The following is a list of inventions which the Patent office has recently received: An automatic hat tipping device, a torpedo-proof house, a bit to curb snorting, spectacles for a fighting rooster to keep his eyes from being pecked, a blind to keep chickens from flying over a fence, a noiseless alarm which arouses the sleeper by shaking him and a device that showers pepper on

WOMEN SHAVE

Only genuine DeMiracle has package. At tollet counters in 60c.

FREE book mailed in plain scaled envelope on request. De-Miracle, 129th St. and Park Ave.,

Gone but not forgotten are the folks we have lived with and loved. And now we must honor them with a service that is in keeping with the affection we have for them. Let us take charge of the funeral service. We will assure you that you will thank us for our services and zealous care

N. P. SWANSON, Funeral Parlor (Established 1888.) 17th and Cuming Sts. Douglas 1060.



by well known arrists. And 1,000 Other Rolls "What a Wonderful Mes-

"Roses" "Who Do You Love?"

The Christmas Art and Music Store.

Selection Extraordinary

Mason & Hamlin Pianos Kranich & Bach Pianos Vose & Sons Pianos Kimball Pianos Bush & Lane Pianos Cable-Nelson Pianos HOSPE PIANOS PLAYERS

Apollo Reproducing Player Gulbransen Player

Washington Post: Now that the From \$525 up to \$2.400 CASH OR CREDIT

Brooklyn Eagle: About 19,800 oldiers in United States camps died of influenza, more than half as many as the Germans killed abroad

Detroit Free Press: Chairman Baruch, of the war industries board in announcing the impending withdrawal of restrictions on the use of paper, urges publishers to adopt permanent rules for the prevention of wasteful practices. Will the bureau of public information

the reports of the senate's sessions day after day, the average plain American cittzen must wonder what calendar that awaits the senate's attention. Has that imposing body stopped functioning altogether except as a debating society?

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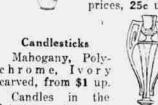


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