WHY DENY THE BOYS EARNED PROMOTIONS?

It is given out by Secretary Baker that the War department has adopted a policy of denying all further promotions to officers in active service.

In his statement, however, the secretary camouflages the fact that the order was promulgated within a few days after the signing of the armistice, stopping all commissions for higher rank retroactive to November 11, when the fighting ceased, and that this order is operating to withhold from officers promotions earned by. invaluable service and by glorious valor in the fighting when it was on.

Why should these brave men be denied the reward that belongs to them? Why, because the conflict at arms has ended, should commissions to higher rank be withheld which would have been theirs had the negotiation of the peace pact taken a few days longer? Where is the justice of refusing promotions merely because science. In 1907 he was formally they were earned in the last days or weeks of the war instead of during an earlier period?

True, the swivel chair favorites and political pull patriots who nailed down fine commissions | One Year Ago Today in the War. at home can have no right to complain at the dead line against higher rank, but why should the men on the firing line depending only on their own merit records be shut out because the time was cut short or the slowness of mil- the publication of a series of secret the St. Miluel offensive and of the difficult itary red tape delayed recognition of their work?

Whatever the purpose of the War depart- Iu Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. ment policy which Secretary Baker announces, it should be modified at once to provide for the issuing of all higher rank commissions actually until preliminaries are settled at the peace earned in overseas service up to the very minute the Hun was forced to lay down his

Railroad Operating Revenues.

Again the government comes to the front Portugal did not delay long in electing a with a statement of the operating revenues of new president, and the republic lives, in spite the railroads under direction of Mr. McAdoo. The figures now indicate an increase of 28 percent over the income under private ownership. Nebraska retail coal dealers are forming an Nothing to marvel at will be found in this, if we association for "trade purposes," and the usual keep in view the fact that freight rates were given a horizontal boost of 25 per cent, and that passenger rates were jumped 50 per cent or over, a war tax added and a special imposition port red flag wavers who are not citizens of the of 25 per cent addition in case the trip was made in a Pullman. Under such conditions it would have been impossible to show anything "Papa" Joffre has been made a member of but an increase in the revenue per mile traveled the French academy, but he had made himself or per ton hauled. The real test of government operation will come on the other side of the German treatment of prisoners is condemned ledger. It is known that operating expenses by the Spaniards. Those who recall Weyler in were enormously increased by the additional wages paid employes-just and right according to circumstances, perhaps- and that other out-Rumor has it Mr. Wilson is going to shorten lays for equipment, repairs and various items his time abroad. It cannot be that he is wor- of expenditure that enter into the cost account ried about Washington, where Tumulty is on were made with lavishness that could hardly have prevailed had the roads been expected to carn a profit. Returns to the owners are guar-A traveling salesman may carry his booze anteed, and must be met from the public cofjust as he does his pajamas or toothbrush, but fers. The first year of government managehe will do well not to let Uncle Sam find it out ment of the railroads will not be judged by the increased revenue, but by the balance sheet as it finally appears.

Peace First, Then the Frills.



Right in the Spotlight.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, who enters upon his 70th year today, is armies abroad is one in which their countrymen president of the University of Chicago and a noted figure in the edu-, tailed report of the operations in France pays a cational world. His activities have deserved tribute to their intelligence and their not been confined wholly to educa- valor. They were quick to learn and eager to tional work, bowever, for in 1914 act. The situation when they first began to arhe went to China on a special mis- rive was such that steady American re-enforcesion of investigation, and more re- ments, available at the earliest possible moment, cently he has been sent to Persia were essential. General Pershing describes at as chairman of an American com- some length the two main elements in the probmission of relief and investigation. Iem. The first was the intensive training of Dr. Judson was born at James- officers as they arrived. This was obtained by town, N. Y., and received his edu- the co-operation of the French and British, who cation at Williams college. After furnished officers for instruction. The second

5 years of experience in teaching was to secure the lines of communication and school he was called to join the fac- supply. ulty of the University of Minnesota, taxed to the utmost in handling supplies for the From that institution he went, in 1892, to the University of Chicago in adequate facilities. "With such a problem, faculty as a professor of political General Pershing says, "any temporization or put in charge of the university, and has since guided its rapid growth in a way to command respect.

Thirty-eight more Luxburg dis-Italians recaptured Asolone trenches lost two days previously.

government and its allies. At the Grand, 900 school children took part in a concert illustrating their choral singing under direction of Miss Fannie Arnold, While Jim McDermott was sep-



his thumb completely off.

Y. M. Young Man. Twenty entries have been made ter of history.

day, manager Hammond meat pack- praises General Pershing's men for that. ing plant; Max Meyer, Euclid Mar-

and W. V. Morse, Judge Brewer of the United States circuit court stopped over on his way home from Denver.

The Day We Celebrate.

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What the Army Did

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

high pressure is f. in hour. Shark-Brief in comparison with that of the armies keeping up a stien. of our allies as it is, the record of the American miles an hour for time may well take pride. General Pershing's de-

For short distant

the swiftest of

Pneumatic tires the outcome. of a device used to diminish the chair for a pathened around the ordinary garden water. Instead of afterwards used w

considerable

At the moralie in s, where are laid out the body victims of unsome ues, defeus tives are told to w the crowd of visitors who com lick at the chastly remains, for that murderers have ullar fascinution measures the their viotims again.

British armies; the southern ports were lacking The oldest living on in the utld, so far as is wn, lives in Posen. She is 134 y lack of definiteness in making plans might cause her birth is substantin by records. failure, even with victory within our grasp. She was a young wo poleon swept over 1 At the time of her birth 1 ferles the Great was still alive the United States had been born about eight years.

to the world the dis vanic electricity, some in trans-VOULT OF INCEST lingunge. Mme. Galvani simply noned to notice the contraction of skinned frog identally. touched at the moment | husband took a spark from an els took a spark from an electrical ma-chine, and that was the whole thing, and on what grounds the city con-

CENTER SHOTS.

Baltimore American: The ex- cause, kniser must feel flattered for the friendly rively among the nations for the possession of his august and the grading or whether the city did importal person.

Kansas City Star: The crown prince says his soldiers loved him. No doubt they loved the very ground he walked on, and often wished they were back there.

Brooklyn Eagle: Maximilian Harn says Count Wilhelm Hohenzollern is a coward. It is what every country editor whiles to say when he loses an old subscriber.

Washington Post; Taking all the rumors, and adding them up, it seems that Timbueton is the only foreign aution that hasn't a propaganda on , foot in the poor old U.S.A.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: American Army association has no such thrill in it as Grand Army of the that he is wearing my picture over Republic. A more staring name app must be found for our new velocians and

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: If the railway and the express managers ald have raised rates arbitrarily to meet rising costs, as Mr. McAdoo does, none of them would have

New York World: The Lille Mothers association, women whose daugh-ters were carried into slavery by German troops, domands legal action against the late kalser. To turn him over to them would be both a cruct and an unusual punishment, but it would likely be exemplary.

New York Herald: A blessed piece of news comes from Paris, where it is announced officially that \$60-000,000 in gold-count it, sixty mi ons- taken from Russia by Germans, has been deposited in the Bank of France to the credit of the allies' joint account. Nowadays we count in billions, but every little helps as far as that indennity i

ODDS AND ENDS

German silver is composed of



Sidewalks on Center Street. Omaha, Dec. 12 - To the Editor of

Irish doctor. The Beel Last summer an order of an invalid was issued by the city commissionis. He fast- ers to property holders on Center s a piece of street from Thirty-sixth to the city flifed with limits to lay a permanent sidewall er, air was on the south side of said street, and aproved re- specified how it should be done the undersigned, received said lega notice in recular order and process

s, where are unidentified material and laid a walk 128x41.5 feet, and prided myself as having done a fairly good ich, and fully exwell known pected that someone in anthority would come along and inspect if. Before I started my walk the city

4 bodies of had men and teams to work from Thirty-eighth to Forty-second streets and graded for the walks which fully expected would have been laid f age, and before mine. Imagine my surprise a liftle later

when Na- to find that someone was dumping cinders on this craded ground, even taking the trouble to spread or tramp them. I inquired at the engineer's office

and was informed that George T It was a passing idea which gave Morton, real estate owner and mem ry of gal- ber of the city planning board, had persuaded the commissioners not t enforce the order, pleading hard-ship on account of the war. Now would like to know who paid for the grading of the sidewalk space on the south side of Center street missioners allow work to be done for certain property holders, while others are ordered to obey or show

> Probably a grand fury could find out whether Mr. Morton paid GEORGE R. YOUNG

LAUGHING GAS.

"What did the old man any when you old him you wanted to marry his daugh

Asked if I could support him in the ine style his daughter had accustomed in to '--Baltimere American.

Mrs. Gramercy-That's a very handsomor Mrs. Newrich takes out walking with Mrs Park-Yes, she uses him for pub up.

leity purposes. He's a prize winner and much better knows than she is-Life. from \$1 up. Susanne-Jack writes me from France

Art Flowers

14 14 AF Averte-How wise of him! It might top a bullet some day - Philadelphia Rec-201. 1 Jack Potts-Making love is a good deal

like playing cards. The Girl-How so? Jack Potts-Thre's a lot in knowing what a hand is worth -London Answers Candlesticks "Do you mean to say such a physical wreak as he gave you that black eye?" Mahogany, Poly-

shed the magistrate. "Sure, your heror. He wasn't a physical carved, from \$1 up. Candles in the ONENCIONENCONCINENCINEN latest patterns Tells How to Stop a from 25c up.

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shapes

and sizes,

wreck till after he gave me the black ve." replied the complaining wife .- Bos-

"The teacter asked a question in school inday sea 1 was the only boy that could answer." "I'm very prend of you, Willie, What

as the question "" "Who bruke the glass in the porch winow "--- Hoston Transcript.

"This law is a queer business." How 180 They seems a man to tell the truth "

Whid then "And every time he shows signs of doog it some inwyer objects "- Detroit Free-

"Where did Miss Screenvellow meet that ion she is coung to marry? "She aldort. She overlook him "--Browning + Magazine.

Caller-Is your mother at home. Este? Child of Russ War Workst-Goodn'ss a She won't be home to day until about Why, she hasn't got home yes

rday yet -- Life "How appropriate was the webcome on to the man who came in after the ors when the hest explained he had corten to great him."

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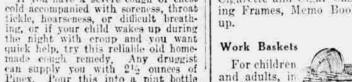
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The record of the work done by military and civilian engineers is fairly amazing. Here the

American armies stood on their own feet, as it were. In the matter of airplanes, artillery and tanks, the deficiencies were very serious and had to be supplied by the French. General patches made public by Washington. Hershing says that the armistice was signed before our preparations were complete. Bearing these facts in mind, the zeal and in-The bolshevist government began dustry which developed an army capable of treaties between the late imperial operations in the Meuse-Argonne region must ever be memorable. The account of these operations reveals clearly the immense difficulties which had to be overcome. The territory was well adapted for defense, and the Germans,

The northern ports of France were

knowing the importance of holding it, threw in some of their best troops. That the comparafively untrained Americans should have been more than a match for these is just reason for congratulation. It is clear from General Pershing's narrative that even our allies did not believe we could do it. They were always friendly and helpful, and where American fought side by side with French or British troops the most cordial respect prevailed. It was on March 28, at the beginning of the great German offensive. that General Pershing placed at the disposal of Marshal Foch "all of our forces to be used as he might decide." They did brilliant work in local offensives and formed a reserve which gave

the commander-in-chief greater freedom in the use of seasoned troops. But it was at Chateau Thierry that they had their first great opporarating two fighting dogs, one of tunity. General Pershing had a confidence in them snapped at his hand and bit, his men which it seems likely Marshal Foch did not wholly share. He took this occasion, as he

Rev. John Gordon lectured in the says, "to support my convictions," and "every di-A, course on "Calling a vision with any sort of training was made available." The success of this experiment is a mat-

for the forthcoming bench show. There is no occasion to ask again, who won and it is expected that 200 dogs will the war? It was won at the first battle of the be on exhibition. Marne, in the sense that, as we now see, German Mentioned for the presidency of success depended upon crushing France before the Board of Trade for the coming any effective aid could come to her. It was won year are: F. P. Kirkendall of Kirk- as soon as the British navy had made the seas endall, Jones & Co.; Robert Easson sale. Yet at the last great crisis it was unof Paxton & Gallagher's; John A deniably the American army which turned the Wakefield, lumberman; H. H. Me. fide. Not boastfully, but thankfully, the nation

The Price We Paid

As the yell is lifted in Europe we can see how tremendous were the achievements of the allied armies in the immortal 119 days from July 15, the date of the last German drive, to November 11, Erhardt C. Hoeg, manager of the hattle be the supreme test of manhood, then the Interstate Lumber company, born losses as the victories tell that the race has grown.

An English authority estimates our casualties firm of Jefferis & Tunison, born in the Argonne-Meuse battle, by far the greatest ever lought by American armies under American 1

oncerned.

David P. Hanna, the new presi- command, at 160,000, eight times those of the

grown gray-halred through worry.

retary Lansing, showing that he has not quite forgotten what he went for.

A job for every unemployed man will be a distinct improvement over the conditions that prevailed three years ago under the beneficent rule of the Underwood free trade law.

The president halted his busy whirl of sight-

seeing long enough to consult briefly with Sec-

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tente. Nothing succeeds like success.

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and get a button today.

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results may be expected.

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immortal before that body took hold.

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vice that they hold their animals and take a chance on future market prices.

Another carload of Nebraska rabbits is to be shipped to New York, where the long-eared jack and the timid cottontail alike are esteemed. Here is an infant industry that well may be followed up. We can spare the rabbits.

Herr Ebert has resigned as head of the German "government," to emphasize if possible the futility of his plans. The incapacity of the present generation of Germans for self-governcurable.

Why should Omaha or any other community be required to build a hangar for the aerial mail service flyers? As well ask us to build a post-If the flying mail is to be put into effect it men. should be on its merits and not laid as an added burden on towns to be favored by stops.

Sending bills passed by congress to Paris arouse deeper interest in the question as to may be like the postoffice in the days of Postmaster Jones, but it will be well to know if that is so.

The President in France

A French cynic has defined gratitude as a lively sense of favors to come. But this does not apply to France's enthusiastic reception of President Wilson at Brest and Paris. The French are sincerely and wholeheartedly grateful to America for its assistance during the war and recognize that this country has been actuated by unselfish aims and high ideals in putting its whole strength on the side of the entente They believe that President Wilson voices those aims and ideals and that he is as bent on a peace of justice as he was on a war of righteousness.

After four and a half years of suffering and loss, including the cream of the youth and valor of France, the French people now see the enemy. which had been menacing them for nearly hal a century and which held in fee some of their fairest lands and noblest citizens, humbled to the dust and the lost provinces restored. They realize that without the help of America this result might not have been obtained, and they have given its president one of the most spontaneous and whole-souled welcomes ever accorded to any head of a state.

It is possible that thoughts of the future may have been in the minds of some of those who assembled to meet and greet President Wilson Brest and Paris, but they did not affect or fuence the welcome which he receivd. Amerins may be proud and happy in the respect and esteem, as a nation, which they have secured by their own sacrifices in the war-a feeling very properly, under the circumstances, concentrated upon the personality of the president. The two republics are, it may be believed, indissolubly united and together will work as resolutely for the maintenance of peace as they have successfully striven to overcome an enemy of supreme malignancy and colossal strength .-New York Herald,

Senator Knox voiced a thought that has been held in the background during all the preliminary discussions of the war and its aims. That is that the first business of the peace conference will be to secure peace. When once order is restored in the world, and substantial justice is established, with approximate satisfaction of all The outpouring of pigs has swamped the the conflicting claims certain to be presented at markets, and farmers will do well to heed ad- Versailles, attention may be given to the plans

suggested for the preservation of peace. This may take the form of a league of na-

tions, as suggested by the president and ardently advocated by the League to Enforce born at Jefferson, O., 67 years ago, regulars, held off five times its number, despite Peace in this country, and more or less tentatively accepted by the leaders of public thought abroad. Difficulties in the way of such an organization are numerous and must be composed before the league can be formed with any assurance of success. Conferences of the past are of little service for the future, as they were always under the influence of Ger- Ind. Died at Asheville, N. C., Aument is monumental, but we hope it is not in- the thought of anything like international tranmany, whose attitude was distinctly hostile to gust 17, 1917. quility based on justice to all. With the menace of German militarism removed, the way will be open, but along it will be found the selfish aspirations of each of the nations. How to haroffice or furnish a depot for the regular service. monize these is the great problem for the states-

Senator Knox apparently inclines to the view that the United States, by throwing its influence to one side or the other, can always balance the scales, and by this means preserve for signature by the president is bound to the world from war. Whether it is possible for our country to hold away from the sugterms. where the "seat of government" is located. It gested international alliance he does not make clear. We might, but in doing so we would in effect invite a combination of other nations that might in time be set up against us.

> While we can rely on the friendship and cooperation of England, France and Italy, and have the respect of all other nations, it may not be wise to return to our state of "splendid isolation." We were rudely jarred out of that and thrust into world affairs, and must look ahead to taking a full share in their management and control. But these problems will not be settled at the peace table if the treaty is to be promulgated in June.

Violators of the Traffic Rules.

The city prosecutor has hit one bullseve in his comment on the most annoying features of street traffic in Omaha. It is the utter disregard of rules and regulations shown by drivers | Storyette of the Day. of taxicabs and small delivery trucks. These seemingly have no consideration for anything, save to get there and get back in the shortest possible time. In both cases the impelling motive is the same, to cover the ground as quickly as possible that greater service may be had from the machine. While it is admitted that the drivers of these vehicles are experienced and skilled beyond the average, that should not warrant their making life a burden for the other people who use the streets. Expeditious delivery of passengers and parcels is, of course, much to be desired, but it should be accomplished with more of safety to the general public. Some remonstrance with employers might produce the effect of curbing these impetuous drivers, but some means to check them should be applied.

Mr. Baker's idea of an army has not grown much, even under the stimulus of the war,

dent of the Canadian Northern Germans at railway, born in Scotland 60 years

Mo., 49 years ago. John Livingston Lowes, former now a member of the Harvard faculty, born at Decatur, Ind., 51 years ago.

50 years ago.

This Day in History.

French republic 1848-John W. Kern, United armies at Waterloo. States senator from Indiana and democratic nominee for vice-president in 1908, born in Howard county, 1872-George P. Putnam, the em-

inent self-taught publisher, died in New York City, Born at Brunswick, Me., February 21, 1814. 1902 President Rooseveit was requested to arbitrate in the dispute between Venezuela and the Euro-

pean nowers. 1914-Russians checked the German advance along the Fzura river. 1915—French blew up German

trenches near St. Mihiel, 1916-President Wilson sent note to all the helligerents requesting

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Today is the 35th anniversary of bridge at Niagara Falls.

President Wilson today concludes the first and probably the most strenuous week of his stay abroad. With a delegation of distinguished American engineers in attendance. an engineering congress will assemble in Paris today under the auspices of the French society of civil engineers to consider the problems involved in the reliabilitation of France.

The Great Lakes naval training station foot ball team, which played through the season without defeat. leaves Chicago today for the Pacific coast to engage in a series of games with the representative elevens of that section of the country.

said the other day in New York: "France, since the war began, has

wines rather than in tectotalism.

ing it."

and the figures now coming in indicate that he is approximately correct. This gives us a loss of about 20 per cent. Samuel McRoberts, noted New At Gettyshurg the losses of the two arnies were

York banker, born at Malta Bend, 48,000 or 30 per cent, but when the battle there was over, north and south alike were exhausted. At the Meuse the Americans were ready to dean of Washington university, fight the next hour, but there was nobody to

When our marines were thrown across the path of the Germans after they had come down Robert Lee Williams, governor of from the Aisne and the Vesle and were driving Oklahoma, horn at Brundage, Ala., a spearhead toward Paris, less than 40 miles away, they had more than 4,000 casualties out of Theodore E. Burton, former 8,000 engaged, but they never yielded an inch United States senator from Oliio. At the second Marne the Thirty-eighth regiment,

enormous losses. In this battle, one of the most dramatic and important in the world's history. 1848-Louis Napoleon Bonaparte we had, according to Pershing's report, 300,000 was proclaimed president of the men, about as many as the allied armies at Leipzig, or at least 50 per cent more than all the

> The British casualties at Waterloo were 6,600. by this scale they fought more than a hundred Waterloos in those blazing four months, and e French on innumerable fields, showed a or and constancy never surpassed and probe never equalled by the race that has burned ore guppowder than any other in Europe .--

Six Billion Bushels

ew York World.

The report of the secretary of agriculture ty look rather dry to superficial observers, but ise who penetrate the busk can find in it interest and importance, even comance. It is true, also, that farming, provided the soil is not inded, is always stimulated by a war, and is perans the only industry permanently to benefit rom such a source.

Who could run the formulat: And the without Manipur: Whose considence w = d - dAnd whose functions and angle whose distantly double distantly doubl Our average grain production has increased they define more exactly their peace [15 per cent during the war period, now amounting to more than six billion bushels a year, and prices are very much higher, in some cases more than double. The prosperity of the farmer has en relatively great, and while prophecy is the opening of the famous cantilever risky, it seems improbable that prices will ever o back to the basis of five or six years ago. The cities, with their demands, are growing too

fast, and doubtless it will be a long time before Russia, the granary of the Old World, can do its part again. The romance is in the spread of the farms

from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in itself a mighty epic. The farm represents the most nearly permanent of all human activities. The mine may be worked out, the mill may fall down, but good farm land is always there, ready to respond to industry and intelligence.

Many are wondering what our young soldiers returning from Europe will do. It is likely that the majority of them will return to the farms chence they came. Telephones, cheap automo biles and other recent inventions have robbed country life of the loneliness and lack of variety which formerly drove ambitious youth by wholesale to the towns .- New York World.

French Commissioner Tardieu Spinning Wheels of Pleasure

The latest automobile statistics for the United States have many points of interest, abolished absinthe. We haven't even for those who walk or who ride suspended gone further. We French believe from straps. Nebraska, for instance, a state in the moderate drinking of pure which, one would think, to hear its politicians talk, not so very long ago was ground under the "We like to tell the story of the heel of Wall street, has the largest number of town drunkard who signed the to- internal combustion pleasure vehicles per capita tal abstinence pledge. At a total of any state in the American union. That is to abstinence meeting the reformed say, it has one for every eight persons in its drunkard was called on for a speech. population. On a per capita basis the west is, He mounted to the platform and in this respect, far ahead of any other section of the country. Among the strange revelations "'Dear friends. I have thought to made by the figures may be mentioned the fact stand on this platform with Dr | that Maine, although leading all the other east-Forthly on one side of me and Fath- | ern states, ranks twenty-first in the list: that er Brannigan on the other. I never | Montana has more automobiles per capita than thought to tell you that since August Ohio, Arizona more than Kansas and Arizona

I haven't touched anything stronger more than Ohio. In the number of machines than tea. I've saved enough in a New York ranks first, with 434,000, although it month, dear friends, to buy a hard- is thirty-third on the per capita basis. But i wood coffin, with silverplated han- that substitute for gasoline shall prove successd'es, and I tell you, if I keep the ful, automobile statistics for 1918 will probably pledge another month, I'll'be want- appear absurd in 1920 -- Christian Science Monitor.

nickel, coppel and zine in varying proportions It is estimated that India consumes one with of the world's sup-

ply of quinine. One hundred and fifty miles a day can be covered by Laplanders on their skates.

Waste grape vine branches are heutilized by the French in the making of paper.

erisped or grained paper is now being manufactured in Japan. In some churches of continental

ing women to keep on their hats. The postmen in Pertugal save themselves much walking on Sundays by delivering letters at church. No living representatives of the animal kingdom has more

than five toes, digits or claws to each foot hand or hmb. The bulk of the world's supply of

paper is made from spruce and other soft woods, the supplies of which are steadily dominishing. Ind.

THE DIFFERENCE.

The average youth Who found for the Reiser,

Who could ideally above Without scheme "Wite, str" Who could fors deadly builds

With visite salend, here of women and buildes. Was furnished a server,

With onlor unshrulaling. Who could run like a small,

And set up as a model.

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and till the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief. You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business, It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops

Bad Cough

old home-made syrup. East prepared and costs little.

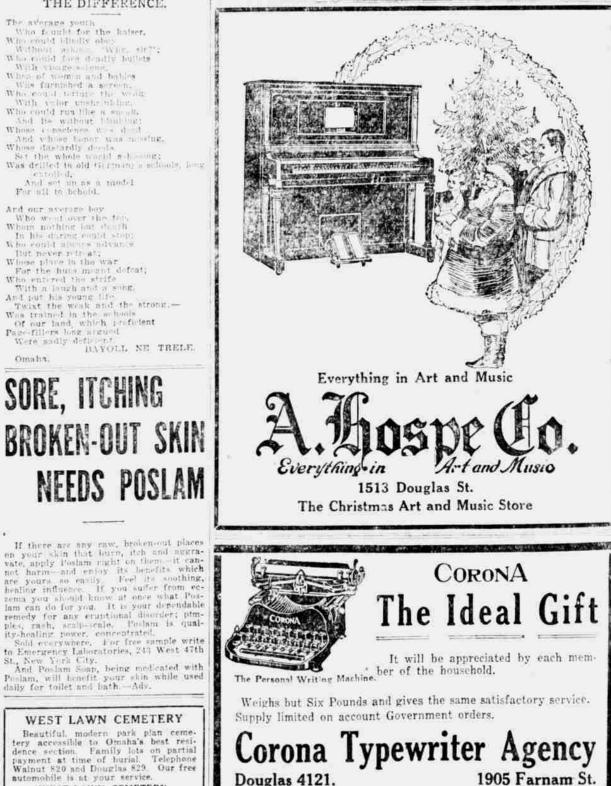
Mirrors throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, case and certainty that it

many

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