DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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OFFICES:

DECEMBER CIRCULATION Daily 65,219—Sunday 62,644

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.

These are Dean Ringer's busy days.

An \$8 pig will never look good again in Nebraska.

Poland's radicals are against Paderewski's cabinet, which is a big point in its favor.

Representative Sears may discover his notions are too old fashioned for modern consumption. Poincare says the allies seek only justice.

Agreed: but which one of the 57 varieties suggested will be chosen? If Germany will listen attentively, she may

soon hear the echo of the "terror gun" that bombarded Paris last spring. "Freedom of the seas" in the new American

most efficient sailormen affoat. I London and Paris are going for air mail service also. It has been done these last four years,

merchant marine means the best paid and

but not for public convenience. Smoking may be permitted in Y. M. C. A. buildings in deference to the boys who "went

over the top," but look out for the flare-back. Federal judges ought to be able to dispense justice with greater equanimity hereafter, congress having added \$1,500 a year to their pay.

The weather bureau thinks it may have to end the "January thaw" with a snow storm this week. All right; we have had a right nice

Mr. Bryan points to the record as an answer to the Dickinson letter, but does that tell the whole story of what the women folks were doing?

throughout the state in the future, if signs count sheep. Nebraska lawmakers have started with moderation in the matter of number of bills intro-

duced. We must wait for the finish before bragging about them. Germany has instructed its "delegates" to the peace council as to what gourse to follow. The allies will tell them, also, and it will be

Sign on the dotted line." Four million dollars ought to produce a pretfy fair sort of a state house building, even in these days of high prices. But the best is

none too good for Nebruska. Nebraska teachers will meet in Omaha next November, when the city will try to make up paid out, and arrive at definite facts. If this to them what they missed when the flu broke expert knows what he is talking about, the up their convention prospects last year.

Federal control of the meat-packing industry might upset some of the plans of the independents for cutting in on a good business. Work of building will go right on, just the same.

Now that the air mail service has again been saved for Omaha the people breathe easier. It would be more to the point, though, to have some improvement in the service as it now exists.

Champ Clark may have been looking to 1920 when he put his foot down on the salary grab last week. He knows the congressmen will be too busy with their own affairs to go after him very hard.

Mid-winter graduations, now a regular part of the local high school program, begin to take on something of importance when classes as large as the present one are coming out. Our schools are growing.

Francis Hency will not find it easy to make the world think Herbert Hoover engaged in any crooked work in the food administration. Hoover aroused the American people to a point where they saved the day by saving food, while Hency failed to win the democratic nomination for governor of California. This may or may not mean anything.

Breaking Hindenburg's Line

What was apparent in field reports is now made real in a formal official report made by Sir Doughts Haig covering all operations from the beginning of May, 1917, until the day of the armistice. If our frequent admiring comments on the performance of American troops in action, so far as they could be discerned from day to day, in bulletins and map references, were ever felt to be over partial or enthusiastic, their inerrancy is more than proved now. De-tailing the operations along the British front of September 29, the day which brought the first breach in the famed and supposed-to-be im-pregnable Hindenburg line, the British field murshall reports: "North of Bellenglise the Thirtieth American division, Maj. Gen. E. M. Lewis, having broken through the deep defenses of the Hindenburg line, atormed Bellincourt

The first breach in the Hindenburg line is known to have been made at a point against which the British forces were operating. The report of the successful assault made by the Americans is the first reference made in the report to that event. The Loudon Darly News. is comment on the field marshal's report, says that it is a clear recognition of divisions

scording to their work. flection of the mind and heart of a great sol-dier, incapable, in his official expressions, of withholding any meed of merit from deserving PEACE, AND PLENTY OF IT.

All the world wants peace. Even the bolshevists seem to have enough of slaughter, and say they will give over if civilization will only surrender to their madness.

But how is this universal desire to be gratified? The elder statesmen are gathered in Paris, solemnly to confer and gravely to determine all things necessary to a general understanding. But from this multitude of wise men comes a confusion of expression akin to that which must have prevailed on the Plain of Shinar, when work on the Tower of Babel was interrupted. This may be but the preliminary tuning up of the instruments before the leader waves his baton and the full orchestra strikes the opening note of the international

Just beyond this great gathering may be discerned the figure of Ferdinand Foch, himself a devotee of peace, but worshipping according to his own formula. He outlines for France a future of watchfulness over the Rhine. There she must stand, a sentinel to guard civilization against any untoward demonstration from the unrepentant Hun. Foch may be accused of having the instinct of a professional soldier, but he knows that safety depends on vigilance,

Lloyd George will go into the conference pledged to preservation and perpetuation of the British empire. This carries with it the British navy, Canada, Australia, the South African Union-dominions of today and principalities of tomorrow-stand back of the premier. India, Egypt and other dependencies of the empire will remain true.

America, the third of the dominant powers, also has a future to protect. Its president has put forth a platform on which peace may be founded, if all nations may be trusted. To translate its idealism into terms that may be practically applied is the task.

Peace and plenty of it is in process of heing made. Where will it rest-on the Golden Rule, or the lex talionis?

"Cur Dog or Woolly Sheep." This queston was put to the legislature by the governor to decide. If the business of sheep-raising is to be fostered in Nebraska, the raising of dogs will have to be curtailed; the two do not go together. So far, the governor's suggestion that dogs be taxed for the protection of sheep owners has not taken the form of a bill, but it doubtless will, for the sheep men are in earnest. They have tried to get needed legislation on the topic from the last two or three assemblies, but were not able to convince the democrats of the validity of their claims. Better luck may come this time, because of the interest taken in the matter by the governor, who understands the importance of the measure. Nebraska may well become a woolproducing state, adding another element to its The English language is quite popular in material wealth, but not until the cur dog has I the legislature, and will be much better known | been done away with in favor of the woolly

Packers' Profits and the Experts.

An expert accountant employed by the Federal Trade commission has testified before the senate committee on agriculture that the profits of the "Big Five" packers doubled and trebled during the war. However, he discredits, in some degree, his own statement by asserting that no one can tell "accurately what the packers' earnings are, because their methods of keeping books have the effect of covering up their profits." His charge that one concern took If tax bills in any country were hereafter to ofit of 267.7 per cent in 1917, and another had 114.2 per cent in 1916 deserves attention. Strict examination of the accounts of these concerns should reveal the truth. Qualified experts can trace the course of the money received and packers have not only deceived the public, but have defrauded the government, for it is certain that neither of them paid taxes last year on any such showing. Variations in the matter of expert opinion are not at all uncommon, but here is a difference between the Trade commission and the packers that is shocking. Somebody has been triffing with the figures, and in all fairness to everybody the truth should be brought out.

Humor from the Hospitals.

Stories that have come back from the battlefields of France, telling of the superb valor of American boys, how magnificently they faced the awful terrors of modern war, will live in annals of the country, growing brighter as the days intervene. America will forever be proud of those lads, who so gloriously upheld her best traditions. But other tales are coming through, whose tenderness and pathos bring a clutch at the heart. These come from the hospitals, where the boys who felt the kiss of bayonet or bullet, the shock of shell or shrappel, who inhaled the gas or were caught by the scorching flame, are winning back to health and strength. Wounds so terrible they shocked the surgeon and challenged his utmost skill and daring, are borne by these youngsters, not with patience and resignation alone, but are made the subject of light-hearted jesting among themselves. The humor of the boy who can joke under these conditions is proof of the spirit. Death holds no terror for such an one, and life no hazard he will not risk, no obstacle he can not surmount. While such a breed of men exists we need not worry about the safety of human liberty in this world.

Dr. Sanford Ringler, born 1876.

Josef Hoffmann, one of the world's most

"Sliding" Scale for Policemen. Chief Eberstein's lucid explanation of the "sliding" scale on which Omaha's policemen are to be paid may awaken some apprehension in timid minds. If the monthly pay envelope is to be stuffed proportionately to the number of arrests made by the individual "copper," Omaha will very likely be required to provide a numerous fleet of patrol wagons. Reasonably enough, the chief of police wants some method for rewarding efficiency, and better pay for the officer who has proved himself worthy is a good way by which to manifest approbation. But service ought to have some other standard than the number of arrests made. If merit is to rest on this alone, then the demand for downtown beats will be far beyond the supply, while the poor devil of a policeman who is banished to the outlying purlieus of Dundee or Benson, for example, where trouble never occurs, may starve to death on the pay he It is that, and something more. It is a re- draws. We hope every man on the force carns and receives top wages, but through real service to the public, and not for the number of times he "calls the wagon."

The White Man's Burden

An advance synopsis of a booklet on "The World's War Debt," compiled by the Mechanics and Metals National bank of New York City, outlines the size of the white man's burden with. When a new building is which present and future generations must erected we all want a good one and

According to the nations of the world has risen in four years from \$27,000 peo 00. than \$200,000,000,000. The indebtedness of the seven nations which were chiefly engaged in carrying forward the great war amounted to \$194,000,000,000 on January 1, 1919. Great Britain and Germany have the largest debts of any of the belligerents. France being third, followed by Austria-Hungary, Russia, the United States and Italy.

Securities now outstanding against the big seven represent a sum greater than the devel-oped wealth of any single nation of the world, other than the United States, "They represent, the bank says, "a sum six times as large as the deposits of all the banks of the United States, 12 times as large as all the gold and silver mined since the beginning of the world and 20 imes as large as the value of our annual foreign The statement continues:

The indebtedness of Great Britain, which, in the middle of 1914, represented a mortgage equal to 4 per cent of the nation's wealth; now represents a mortgage equal to more than 44 per cent of that wealth. The indebtedness of many, which in 1914 represented a mortgage of 6 per cent of Germany's national wealth, now represents a mortgage of nearly 50 per cent For Austria-Hungary, the of that wealth. increase has been 60 per cent of the nation's wealth; for France and Russia to 45 per cent, and for the United States 8 per cent.

on January I, 1919, the figures are as follows, in comparison with the national debt-figures as they stood at the outbreak of the war on August

ince	. 6,500,000,000 . 4,600,000,000 . 2,800,000,000	30,000,000,0 27,000,000,0 12,000,000,0
ross Debt. ited States	Aug. 1, 1914. .\$1,000,000,000 . 3,500,000,000	Jan. 1, 1919 \$21,000,000,0 40,000,000.0
1914:	dibreak or the	wat on ring

Entente\$18,400,000,000 \$130,000,000,000 German Empire 5,200,000,000 3,700,000,000 40,000,000,000 Austria-Hungary . 24,000,000,000

Teutonic nations\$ 8,900,000,000 \$ 64,000,000,000

Gross debt of all\$27,300,000,000 \$194,000,000,000 A gross total of \$194,000,000,000 for the countries given acknowledges only the war indebt-edness, as added to the indebtedness of 1914. It makes no allowance for obligations to be incurred for further military purposes, for the lemobilizing of armies and for pensioning them. Nor does it allow for the restoration and replenishment expenditures that will impose upon he nations the duty to incur further loans

There will be, beside the expense of de-nobilizing the armies, the work of rebuilding nd restoring, of housing on an unparabeled scale, and of road-making. There will be the imperative need of agricultural development, phuilding and improvement of transportation to say nothing of schemes of economic and reform that age regarded as absolutely essential to future national efficiency.

It is maintained by the bank that, if debts are not to be repudiated or scaled down, it will ultimately have to be out of the people's income and savings that the necessary funds are pro-

"Taxes will have to wipe the slate clean," says the bank, "for, while public securities are a mortgage on the wealth of a nation, their security is really the right to share in the earning nower of that nation, and be redeemed out of that earning power. The difficulty will be very great of adjusting the tax levies properly, for it is plain that there is a maximum of tax ation beyond which any nation will not find i safe to go. To make a tax too extreme would be to kill initiative and incentive and thus diminish industrial and commercial prosperity. exceed the annual excess of the people's pro-duction over consumption, the progress of that nation would stop."

War Inventions That Last

Another secret of the war is revealed in the Navy department's account of the use of underground and underwater wireless. No reason any longer exists for withholding from the public information that would have been of value to the enemy. Of far greater importance today is the development of the Rogers system for normal purposes in the transmission of radio mes-For the last four years science has been en-

gaged in a match of wits. Military necessity in unexpected situations required that the enemy be circumvented in the employment of new devices and outdone in the arts of destruction. To neutralize the deadly effects of the Germans' use of poison gas the gas mask was made part of the soldier's equipment. As an added protection against air raids the British hit upon the idea of wire air screens suspended from bal-loons. The depth bomb went far to reduce the ffectiveness of the U-boat's operations. Against hidden mines the paravane was invented by an officer of the British navy. To produce a light, high-power motor for airplanes, a machine gun capable of the highest rapidity of fire, a noninflammable gas for observation balloons, were achievements to which the United States was

But not all of the advances made in the laboratory and the workshop will cease to have practical value with the restoration of peace. In mechanics, in chemistry and in surgery, with the unlimited backing of government, it has been feasible to attain a rate of progress in many directions, ordinarily denied to skilled individual investigators. On a scale never fore seen the world has been forced to meet problems that have taxed its resources, but many of the lessons it has mastered under extreme pres sure will continue to be applied with advantage to industry and science in the years to come. New York World.

The Day We Celebrate. John A. Kuhn, transportation manager for

celebrated pianists, born in Cracow, Galicia, 42

Mischa Elman, widely famed as a violinist, born in southern Russia 28 years ago.
Thomas N. Hart, Boston's oldest ex-mayor Furnifold MeL. Simmons, senior United States senstor from North Carolina, born in Jones county, N. C., 65 years ago.

John William Cunliffe, professor of English in Columbia university, born in Lancashire,

England, 54 years ago. In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

An Omaha turnverein party, under Philip Andres and Henry Kummeron, went to attend a grand ball and exhibition given by the turnrein at Plattsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallagher entertained in

honor of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald of Cincinnati, who have been the guests of R. C. Cushing for the past week. Perkins, newspaper man and lecture humorist, is in the city registered at the Paxton under his own name, Melville D. Landon. The Little Church of the Good Shepherd

at Nineteenth and Lake, was formally opened,
Dean Gardner and Bishop Worthington partheipating in the services.
Rev. J. G. Detwiler in his sermon to the
Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, denounced
the charity ball.

State Press Comment

Harvard Courier: Sconer or later sbraska will have a new capitol building, it ought to have one now But the old building is still usable and should be used until war prices for material and labor are done away

the old and the new, advocate the teaching only of the English lancaching only of the English Ra-quage in the public schools, a wise and patriotic thing to do. But if both of them recommended some-thing else they could set down that the legislature would never follow their suggestions. It is plain that the sentiment of the legislature is every (6 DEACE! Peace! Peace!" method that will most effectually

Nebraska City Press: Adoo's plans for government re-tention of the railroads include nearly every blessing imaginable— He makes no provisions for lower freight or passenger rates. But of course those are minor issues, in which the general public should not be interested. Being so used to increases in the cost of living the general public wouldn't know what to do with any sort of a reduction if it was handed to them.

Down-swooped the pigesty formation. In front of them was a hand-some young officer, who saluted

Blair Enterprise; Another boost in express rates occurred the first of the year; and the service is rotten, And it's the same with the railroads. The roads are doing more than they ever did, the rates, both passenger and freight, are higher than before the president "gave the roads to his son-in-law," McAdoo to manage, and the deficit is greater than before Still you run across people now and then who are in favor of government ownership of the railroads, notwithstanding these objections.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Minneapolis Tribune: . Four states ratified the dry amendment in one me in this country.

St Louis Globe-Democrat: If the warring elements in Poland could hear the beginning of one of Paderewski's performances on the plane there would be instant quiet.

Detroit Free Press: One of the ox-kaiser's sons has taken a job rith an automobile concern. for sending us to war, and giving us a share in this noble triumph." hope it's greasing rear axies, for that's the dirtiest job around an auto we can think of.

Minneapolis Tribune: Intoxication is now punishable in Florida with a \$3,000 fine. At that rate a 'jag' is prohibitive to nearly every-body except those in the 20 per cent ncome class and up. Philadelphia Ledger: Some soft-

readed people argue against a heavy indemnity bill against Germany and speak of her mistake in "crushing" France in 1871. But France paid quickly, and so can Germany. Kansas City Star: As Mr. Ho-enzollern follows events in Ger-

neny, he may extract some comfort at least from the reflection that he did pretty well to hold a soft job or thirty years in a country like Brooklyn Eagle: Perhaps some

he proposition to buy this wilderthat Mexico wouldn't sell.

OUTDOOR SKETCHES.

A Woody Lake. A woody lake.

A woody lake.

Among the grandeurs of the Great Divide,
Created in an oval frame of pine,
A lake reposes, near a silver mine,
About half way upon a mountain side.

With hiended blue and gray and green I
tried

Ats beauties on the canvas te enshrine—
The sky and water, shadow, tree and
vine—

But with my picture was not satisfied.

I strove to draw the allence of the scene, The dankish coolness and the odors quaint, The smile of Nature mirrored in the But all my colors were too marked or faint, and yet, the lines I traced, I fondly ween,

Suggest the raptures that I could not A San Francisco Scene, High on a hill, a garden, roseate, With here and there a marble statue and With here and there a marble statue and A fountain, or a paim tree in the sand, looks out upon the glist'ning Golden Gate. The sunset's amber colors, anipiate. Reflected in the ocean near the strand, Dance minuets and sparkle, hand in hand.

Upon the wavefets as they undulate. While slow the evening dissolves the light And shade across the harbor's double The water fairles take fantastic flight;

atar, hines on the deep a lingering good-night, And sinks behind the sky-line, wide and

When twilight tinges into shadow deep, Around my cabin in its peaceful zone, Within its bungslow of leaves atone I hear the Katydid supinely peep. The mutives of its spell around me orecp, And as I listen to its xylophene Pour forth its nocturne in a southing

slur into a seronade of sleep, I feet my over-weary apirit fling
Its load of care away and disappear
Above the moil and rivel murmoring,
And rest enraptured 'till I think I hear
The shouting sons of God begin to ring
The morning stars in hallelujah cleer. WILLIS HUDSPETH.

Daily Cartoonette.

GOSA! HERE'S A PIN IN THE MOSTILE OF THE STREET! ILL PICK IT UP ANTI SEE IF MY LUCK THE CHANGES!



Little Folks' Corner

By DADDY.

"BALKY SAM'S DUEL."

(In this adventure Peggy and Billy eiglum again meet Balky Sam, the army fole, and Billy Goat and Johnny Bull,

CHAPTER 1.

church steeple far above her.

Balky Sam Kicks,

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

everyone is so happy over peace?"

Before Airy Pouter could answer, another pigeon voice cried, "Hurry, hurry!" and Peggy looked up into the air to see Bronze Beauty darting toward her. Beside him was Billy Belgium's toy airplane, with Billy himself, reduced to doll-size, in the pllot's seat.

The glad song floated airplane.

"Peace! Peace with victory! Peace with safety! Peace with joy to a chauffeur. and happiness!" The chant grew louder as out from the steeple there poured an army of pigeons.
"Hurrah!" cried Peggy. "The
soldler birds are home from war!"

Rhine," Down-swooped the pigeons, lining up before Peggy in military formashouted Billy. Beside the town was a huge milltary camp, over which American flag. Straight camp headed the airplane. r which flew the Straight for this As they approched it, Peggy and Billy could hear a violent racket. Bang! Whack! "Princess Peggy, we have done our duty and helped to make the world

"Has the war broken loose again?" cried Billy in wonderment

a company of negro soldiers could be building from which the racket was

"Balky Sam's army of mules has taken possession of the stables,"
shrilled Homer Pigeon, "The negro
troops are attacking them to prevent
their beginning a new war on Ger-

safe for every one. We thank you

Then bang, bangety-bang, bang! mules, through a nois sunder.
The racket rose louder than ever.
The racket rose louder than ever.
The Haw!" brayed Balky Sam. not the snobbish, lazy, sneering Airy
Pouter she had known of old. This
was a snappy, seldiery, likible
pigeon of a very different sort.
"Oh, I'm so glad you're back."

The racket rose louder than ever.
Above it sounded screams,
"Oh, the poor mules!" cried Peggy, covering her ears.

Crash! Out through a window

Crash! Right "They have remained behind to other negro. Crash! Up through (Tomorrow will be teld how Salky Sam prevent Balky Sam, the army mule, the roof came a third. Then crash, advances against the foe.)

from starting another war. They want you and Billy Belgium to Daily Dot Puzzle Belgium to hurry over there as fast as you can.

"Goodness gracious! Why does he want another war, just when

"Come on, Peggy, Here are Gelickty Leaves to make you small and invisible," shouted Billy.
Presto! Peggy became as small down to Peggy from the as the pigeons, and hopped into the

"Europe! Bingen on the Rhine!" shouted Billy, as if giving directions went the airplane for a dizzy min-ute. Then it slowed up. Looking below, Peggy saw a large river. "We are in Germany. There's the

Thump! Clat Clatter! Bang! It sounded

"It will mighty quick, if Balky Sam isn't headed off," whrilled a voice close at hand—and there were Homer and Carrie Pigeon flying beside the airplane.

A bugle call rang just below, and

'What's doing?" shouted Billy

"Oh, oh, the soldiers will kill the mules!" screamed Peggy, horrified at the sight of the weapons in the crash, crash, followed a chorus, and

"Oh, I'm so glad you're back," Crash! Out through a window exclaimed Peggy. "But where are came flying a negro. Crash! Right through a splintered board came an

220 +32 *33 .3

27

Just look who's here!

Draw from one to two and so on to the

hands of the negroes—these weapons being glistening pitchforks.

"Wah! Wah! Wah!" shouted the negroes, rushing into the stables.

"Hee! Haw!" roared a familiar voice, and there was Balky Sam leading a troop of prancing, kicking mules, through a hole smashed in "On to Berlin!"
"Stop him!" shricked Homer
Figeon. "Stop him before the war

begins all over again."

A Proper Memorial.

"We are in Germany," said Billy.

Peggy looked closely, in pleased upprise. It was Airy Pouter, but

Omaha, Jan. 17 .- To the Editor an open discussion for a memorial who is responsible coreign foe might raise Hades in to the "Boys" who went into the southern California, no other grop great world war, I would like to suggesst—A Bulding for Service. The thought of the world for months past has been service along he proposition to say this considered. It's a 100 to 1 bet hat Mexico wouldn't sell.

The proposition to say this past has been service along months past has been service along Editor of The Bee: The Wombatt Mexico wouldn't sell.

We have backed and won the greating of the say that the say of the say New York World: According to est war of all time. Service flags he official report of Gen. Haig, the the official report of Gen. Haig, the Thirtieth American division, which was composed of Tenesseeans, North Carolinians and South Carolinians, was the first, along with the New York troops, to break through the Hindenburg line. General Grant knew what he was about when he forced these men back into the union.

She is being cured for a drug habit and other diseases and until she has been free from the drug at least six months or a year she would not be in condition to talk before an audience. Mrs. Hayes has the sympathy of her friends and many would be willing to help her field our country. They went "over the top" and when they fell on "No Man's Land" before the guns of the enemy, they did not call for the stretcher bearer, but shouled to their comrades in serivec to "carry on"—till this phrase of two words containing so much of the noble, so much of the

ed at Belgium's gates, she withstood people who wish to employ her? them as long as she could, then with them as long as she called on France and England to "carry on," and club took in this matter? Let us when the grey hordes of Huns came hear from someone else. sweeping down through Serbia and Montenegro—France and England called on America to "carry on." And America sprang to an 100 per cent efficiency, responding and help-ing, and backing, and sending over-seas the flower and strength of her young manhood, who fought and bled and died, calling "carry on!

Americal Carry on!"
Now that the guns have ceased firing, the excitement is past, and our "Boys" are coming home with their greater, broader views of life and service, fellowship and brother-hood of man and memories of brave comrades who will never return, their patriotism will not find expression in monuments or galleries but through some channel to "carry on." In all departments of the great organized war work there were

readquarters and central meeting We now have patriotic societies dating back through the years of our country. Our great Red Cross rganization is in need of state head-

quarters. The "Order of the Gold Star," with national headquarters in Omaha and the War Mothers will be in need of The Boy Scouts and Camptire

Girls are the coming men and wo-men who will "carry on" the work

for a newly awakened manhood and womanhood of our city and state.

The indolent lethargy indulged in before the war is a thing of the past, and it is hoped Omaha men and women, and the great state of Nebraska will stand together in the reconstruction period which we are entering, and build big and broad that we may be in a position to "carry on" a greater work and the great state of the reconstruction period which we are entering, and build big and broad that we may be in a position to "carry on" a greater work and the great state of the reconstruction period which we are entering, and build big and broad that we may be in a position to "carry on" a greater work and the great state of the reconstruction period which we are entering, and build big and broad that we may be in a position to "carry on" a greater work and the great state of t

our "Boys" who are privileged to return to have a headquarters in a Building for Service to "car not only the work already "carry on, but to carry on the work of their comrades who gave their lives on the battlefields of France and in the "service" of their country.

MRS. EDGAR H. ALLEN,

Regent Omaha Chapter, D. A. R. Up to the Proofreader. Omaha Jan. 18 .- To the Edite

of The Bee:- One cannot but help notice the treatment in your columns as well as in other dailies not a thousand miles from Omaha, of the word "Protestant," referring to the particular group of churches not Catholic. You always use the capicatholic, for always use the capital "C" in Catholic (referring to the Catholic ehurch,) but you use a small "p" in protestant. There is no valid reason for this—not even the most rabid "down style" should justify it. No dictionary, unless it be Catholic dictionary (which would a Catholic dictionary, which would put the word in the same class as "heretic"), has degenerated to the point of recognizing as proper the use of a lower case "p" in "protestant," meaning the group of Christ-ians protesting against the papers at the time of the Reformation. And by the way, the word "reformation" is often treated in the same way You can't make a "common" noun

of these in any other way but by placing yourself with those who are distinctly opposed. Where is the of The Bee: Seeing there is to be writer, compositor or proofreader. CRITICAL READER.

Case of "Billie" Rice. to "Billie" Rice at this She is being cured for a much of the noble, so much of the sublime, has probably become the greatest expression of all time. greatest expression of all time.

As it was with men, so it was with nations. When the Germans stormed at Beigium's gates, she withstood people who wish to employ her?

> A NURSE. Says Pay Is Too Low. Omaha, Jan. 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am a discharged soldler and while I received the best of treatment when in the service, now that I am back, I fall to find the great opportunity and splendid prosperity I was told about by so many

speakers.

I feel that my family has a right to good food, good clothing and a comfootable home, but that cannot be had on the pay that 95 per cent of the employers are offering us. That is not the brand of democracy we went out to shed our blood for JAMES BLACK.

Groh for Government Ownership. Sutton, Nab., Jan. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: A correspondent in The Bee wants the railroads re-turned to the inefficiency of private control and exploitation because a few picknickers could not get a rough train stopped at Schuyler Of course this was all wrong. Perhaps the officials in authority are doing their bit to make government management odious. On page 40 of the Burlington time table is the following: "There are many people who, for partisan or selfish purposes wish government operation of the railroads to be a failure." True, and some officials could give the I. W. W.'s pointers in the practice of sabotage. If anything is wrong, why

les of useless officials have been cut out. A saving equal to 21,000,000 train miles has been made in opera-tion, etc. Best of all, government control won the war for the allies. Without it, the kaiser would he dictated terms of peace at Paris. The writer talks about service. The following is a quotation from a standard magazine: "The railroads are no longer able to get their freight cars in and out of the yards and terminals of the larger cities.

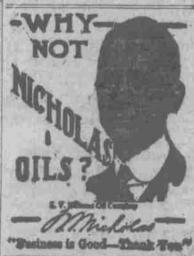
The business of the country has been, to a great extent, paralyzed for weeks on account of what is called freight-car famine. Yet freight cars by the thousands are standing on side tracks and packed into freight yards, all in one weiter

This was in 1907 and has occurred several times since, yet a few people holler their heads of because of a little personal inconvenience.

False to His Master.

storff says heartlessly and cynteslig of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm: "Where in the days of lese majeste past beyond all recalling. There was a time when this same Bernstorff, who speaks so carelessly of his ex-chief, was willing to soil his honor as a gentleman and his principle as a man at this same ex-chief's behest lacks even the dog's trait of

fidelity to his master.



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