THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1919.

WHO SHOULD PAY? Who should pay for the food and clothing

of unfortunates or defectives cared for in state institutions when they have incomes of their own or come from well-to-do families, morally obligated to provide for them?

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR Should the ample property of an insane per-MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS inclated Press, of which The Res is a member, is enclusively to the use for multication of all news dispatches credited is not utherwise evoluted in take paper, and also the local ublished herein. All rights of publication of our special has any also reserved. son be held for his board and keep in a state hospital or should the taxpayers foot the bills while the estate is divided among beneficiaries with no special claim?

Should a man with a good income be completely freed of all liability for maintenance of wife or child who happens to become insane, for example, who if normal would be supported at home or in school as a matter of course? Daily 65,219—Sunday 62,644

In a word, should well-to-do persons or families be responsible for their own personal keep or shift the burden onto the state-shall we have individualism or socialism as the underlying principle of our state institutions?

This is the crucial point in the measure The police problem is rapidly getting to be fathered by an avowed socialist member of the legislature to take away the state's authority to collect for maintenance of wards in state insti-Another raise in pay is coming to postal tutions from the estates or relatives otherwise responsible, and to reverse the long-established policy in this and nearly every other state in Putting the lid on Turkey is an act that has the union. In its advocacy, the specious plea been delayed for several centuries, but may help is put forth that to require a showing of inability to pay would be a humiliation that should not be put upon relatives or guardians, and Turning from street cars to trucks to carry further that these people already pay their mails in Omaha may be progress, but it looks shares toward this expense when they pay their taxes and would therefore be paying twice. If any further evidence that the war is over But there is no humiliation in the truth and were needed, it may be found in efforts to inflate those who are unable to pay for their dependents probably pay no taxes. Again thousands pay taxes who, derive no direct benefit "Vic" Wilson defices Burleson, but how is from these state institutions and to throw upon that going to help Omaha phone users, who althe taxpayers an additional burden sure to mount into the hundreds of thousands of dollars in order to exempt those who by rights Germany, having put the "hun" in hunger, is should pay, means piling it higher and higher now to be allowed food if money to pay for it on the ordinary taxpayer, who surely has a big enough tax load to carry now.

Universal military training is now before the What seems to us the proper policy-and it is the policy urged by the Board of Control senate in concrete form, and the country may which has studied the subject closely-is that eventually be informed as to what its future the general expenses of providing and maintaining the state's hospitals and asylums and A bill to help the Omaha school board out of furnishing the guards and nurses and medical the valley." That editor should look up the files or other expert attendance, is properly a charge and see what some of the democrats were callon the public as a whole, but that the cost of the food and clothing of the inmates, what they would eat and wear were they at home, should The \$5,000,000 state house bill is well on its be collected back from those, if any, responsible way, having been passed by the house. In time for their keep unless the latter are unable Nebraska may have a capitol building of which to pay.

Automobile Stealing in Omaha.

"Moonshiners" are coming into their own Whatever may be the cause, the effect is apagain, and the "jazzlers" are likely to be kept parent; the Omaha police force is not dealing as busy in the Missouri river bluffs as they used effectively with the crime of automobile theft. Its record on this score is disgraceful. The heads of the force suddenly have awakened to Admiral Mayo says the peace conference is the fact that they have a far more serious probgetting down to the status of a sewing circle, lem on hand than is involved in the suppression but he should remember that these circles were of illicit traffic in liquor or the presence of lewd of great service during the "late unpleasantwomen.

Daring thieves are reaping a harvest while Louis F. Swift ended one argument by waivthe police department is riven into factions, loyalty at a discount, and efficiency below par. ing any "immunity bath" and thus permitting full inquiry into the packing house situation. Superintendent Ringer has the authority to enforce discipline among the men under him. If This ought to bring results one way or the his subordinates are not capable of meeting the situation, his hesitation to replace them merely

Prisoners at the Leavenworth Disciplinary contributes to the disturbance. If they are able to control the elements and put a check to the Barracks have struck on account of being required to work alongside colored men. Yet most of the worthies incarcerated there profess devotion to universal brotherhood.

Where Yanks Still Fight

New York Times

In all our history, bright with deeds of darng and fortitude, American soldiers have never d to fight under such rigorous conditions as in the Archangel area of northern Russia. It is war at from 20 to 40 degrees below zero, literally an Arctic campaign. The details of itsuch as the redoubled rebound of a shell from the rigid frozen earth, multiplying its destructive power-quicken the imagination as they come to us piecemeal. But so slowly is the news dribbling from Archangel that as yet we have only a blurred story of the frozen region where war still rages. Inquiry at the War department in Washing-

ton elicits an outline of the story: Archangel, on the Gulf of Dvina, is the base.

Thence there are three fronts, representing an arc extending from 100 to 200 miles from Arch-The front to be defended is 400 miles in length. On the eastern sector our chief

point is Pinega, on the Pinega river. Kadish 75 miles east of the Archangel-Vologda rail road, is the center of our southern front. Onega, on Onega bay, is the main point on the western sector. In this area, white with snow from two deep and upward, the allies have about 15,000 men. Against them are arrayed not less than 25,000 bolsheviki, including, besides, Russian reds, Austrians, Germans and Magyars. Some of the companies are officered by men of the old regime compelled to contribute their technical skill on pain of death. This has been learned from captured prisoners. Our forces number 5,419 men, composed of

the 339th infantry, 310th engineers, First bat-talion; 337th field hospital and the 337th ambulance company, under the command of Colonel George E. Stewart. The United States troops are scattered with the allied troops over the 400-mile front, with small detachments at places on the line of communications. These lines extend in ribs from Archangel to the east,

south, west, and over them the supplies go for-ward on sleds. It is exceptional to have more than one company of Americans serving at one Front line troops are rotated to prevent place. undue hardships. Many questions have come to Washington

as to whether our troops in the Archangel area scape that seemed to me like the were provided with suitable food and clothing to stand the Arctic winter. Colonel Stewart was instructed to make a tour of inspection and report to Washington. His report, received by the War department a few days ago, said:

"General health, discipline and morale of troops excellent. Billeting and living conditions good except at advanced outposts, where usual field conditions exist and improvised blockhouses are the only shelter."

The huts are built of logs, similar to those of primitive days in this country. Much of the Archangel area is heavily wooded with firs. The food is a special ration for life in the Arctic, with an extra supply of fat. Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Arctic explorer, who is with the allies' north Russian forces, is giving the benefit of his experience to the proper feeding the men. There is only one much-missed shortage, the lack of fresh vegetables. dried fruit is the only substitute. As to clothing, each soldier has, in addition to the regular overseas equipment, a fur cap, fur mittens

moose hide moccasins, fur overcoat, fur parkas and fur mucklucks. The parka is a fur coat coming to about the knees and having a hood attached. Mucklucks are winter boots of the kind used in Alaska and other northern countries.

The Grand Review

The topic of post-armistice discussion that crops up most often in these discussionful days (after "When are we going home?") is, "Are they going to have a big parade for us when we get back and where is it going to be?" The launching of that question can start a good two-hour wrangle around the old issue stove, a knock-down-and-drag-out sectional squabble.

in any barracks or billet in France or Ger-The Bostonians, of course, want that parade to go down Tremont street and debouch upon Boston Common, scene of America's earliest struggles for liberty. The New Yorkers, of course, want it to start from the Washington

On Doughboys' Trail Fresh from a visit to the American army of occupation in the Coblenz area, Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of the National Magazine, landed in New York a few days ago and told

the reporters some breezy, worthwhile things about the doughboys along the Rhine. "You must know, he said, "that there is no soldier :ike the American doughboy. That sounds trits, but I'll tell you why. The American soldier is just a naturalborn cavalier, a crusader. First of all he is a man in the full sense of the word and then he is a soldior There is nothing servile about him. He makes himself at home wherever No matter where I went in

my various trips in the battle areas or in the area of occupation after the signing of the armi-stice, the most wonderful thing I found was the doughboy adapting himself to any situation he found himself in and fitting it like a tree

Rich Man's mansion. The Rich Man, scowling blackly, still stood at the window. He was into a landscape "The problem in the area of oc-"The problem in the area of oc-upation seems to be to keep the oldier a soldier. He is more of a conder in times of peace with an Rich Man. "I thought you dead wonder in times of peace with an army of occupation than in times of war with an army of battle. He is doing more to build up an under-standing of the American character among the people of Europe than the dilomate sen awar do "ha

the diplomats can ever do. The doughboy is the real American am-"All that I have," answered the bassador to the nations of Europe. He sees a woman dragging a heavy oad on the street and he just natur-

By DADDY.

CHAPTER VI.

Christmas Eve.

D EGGY drove quickly back to the

Rich Man, his eyes lighting up with

"Then see your chance to gain it."

Religious Training in School.

lope

Do you want a merry

ally walks over and lifts it from her shoulders. "He is as unaffected in his sim-

olicity in the streets of Coblenz or Paris as he is when at home in New York or Oshkosh. And he certainly ants to come home."

Mr. Chapple visited the grave of Quentin Roosevelt near Chambery. "Across a field of bleeding ground we walked to the grave where he had been buried by the Germans," said Mr. Chapple. "The site is mark-ed by everyreen trees on the fringe of the hill where the young here The grave overlooks a landplains of Dakota. The grave was inclosed, and the blue cross of the Germans was between the crosses erected by the Americans with the imple plate and the more elaborated

head mark by the French. the Stars and Stripes is his identiftthe stars and stripes is his identifi-cation disc. The spot where he fell is marked by flowers. There are the immortelles of the French and other flowers of American and other admit

"As I leaned over toward the grave I saw a tiny violet peeping up to the sky, catching the blue of the heav-It seemed to me then that there the infinite and the finite touched. That violet was the most fitting emblem of the tragic fall from the blue skies overhead to a glory as true blue as the flag he served.

> CENTER SHOTS. St. Louis Globe Democrat: If the

peace conference is prolonged until June, it will be difficult to hush the lamor for the home-coming of our soldiers. Baltimore American: The bol

logic.

BEHOLD, THEY LIVE!

Winning the great victorious pass, Which their lifeblood o'er shall seal.

leaming stars in famed Old Glory

By our weeping Rachels shed.

I'M GOING OUT AND THROW

ROCKS AT THAT NEW BOY

80

D

WHO'S MOVEL NEXT IDOR!

I

50

The Bee: It is almost unthinkable that any of the bills that aim to re-strict and hamper the religious in-struction and training of children will be enacted into law by our states legislature. Do we no longer be-lieve that "Righteousness exalteth a nation?" We all know that civic and moral righteousness does not come and ergore of the trat is accessful to the Catholics as the shevik government offers to give up its propoganda among the nations if they will make peace with it. The red flag must be turning white.

New York World: And now Now New York World: And now Now Jersey, in suspending the telephone rates ordered by Postmater General Burleson, raises the issue that it has some rights left which are not sub-ject to federal authority. Kansas City Star: The position of some senators seems to be that while they care nothing for the \$100,090,...

boo necessary to feed Europe's hun-twig is bent, so is the tree inclined." sry, they cannot surrender the prin-And is it not a constitutional right of

The Bee:

no sum above \$40 should parents to have a voice in the education and training of their children? you are doing a wonderful thing. It Are we going to hike back to the be intrusted to Mr. Hoover.

Washington Post: Figure this out: \$1,250,000,000 out of the treasury to keep up the price of wheat and the cost of living and another \$100,000.

DREAMLAND dren, if you and others like you will help all you can," declared Peggy. "I will help," said the Rich Man. "I' fill the stockings myself. It will ADVENTURE be like the happy days of old."

Little Folks' Corner 3

"Come," said Peggy, making room (Santa Claus, who has been so busy you an assistant to Santa Claus." feeding the children of the war countries that he has not had time to lay in a supply of Christmas toys, appoints Peggy and Billy Belgism his assistants and sends them to gather gifts for his pack.) Whisk-they were back at the

White-they were back at the Toy Factory where the Toy Man stood weeping over his unsold wares. "Ho, ho! I bring you a customer and joy, shouted Peggy. "Why, Santa Claus, I thought you lost," cried the Toy Man. Then he went on mournfully. "You may being me a suptower but there's no bring me a customer, but there's no joy for me without children to make glad on Christmas.'

startied nearly into a fit when the children of the whole world," an-"You can help make glad the glasses in his hands.

"Horray, I see my sons. What a jolly time they are having in he army camp!" shouted the Toy Man. "And I see little children and empty stockings. I must help fill those stockings."

"To be sure you must," declared eggy. "I appoint you an assistant Santa Claus. You and the Rich Peggy. Man can be partners in spreading

"I'll have the fun of buying toys!" exclaimed the Rich Man. "And Fil have the fun of giving you a low price and helping you distribute them," added the Toy Man. To seal the bargain the two offined hands and whirled around in

"I feel the joy of Christmas al-ready, cried the Eich Man. "And I'm as happy as a boy,"

shouted the Toy Man. "Then a merry Christmas to you

both," shouted Peggy as the reindeer started for home. The pealing of bells broke on the

"Christmas evel" cried Prancer.

"Christmas eve and we've finished just in time!" shouted Billy Belgium

Dox

long rows of stockings-but not empty stockings, they were filled to the br'm and overflowing-every one of them.

With a sigh Peggy dropped back in the seat of the sleigh. dead tired, and in a flash was sound asleep.

sick, some have parents who do not believe in Christmas. I see their Claus. I see the heart-broken grief if he does not come. But you will come! You must come!" The Rich Man turned fieredly on Peggy, for of course, he thought she was Santa himself. "Santa Claus will come to all chil-

w. Just as soon as that young man gan to sing, every other member of the lols slopped. But he wont through with , and I must say I admire his spunk."---uston Transcript.

served intact for civilization the Gayton-As soon as I marry your aughter my firm has promised to double Omaha, Jan. 29 .- To the Editor of greatest truths of religion known to

ny salary. Bilter-Well, let me think this over. I must look you up. Gayton-All right, str; but remember that it will cost you about \$50 a week .--

Life

Mrs. Justwed-You must not expect me o give up my giglhood ways all at once,

Justwad-That's right; go on taking an allowance from your father just as if bothing had happened.-Youngstown Telegraph.

The two friends met on the street as hey were hurrying to their respective of-ices one morning. "Helio, Linder, old man!" cried one as a grasped the other's hand. "Congratu-ations. I her you have a new youngster i way house." Valentine, Neb., Jan. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: In regards to the discharge of our soldier boys

t your house." The new father glanced around apprehensively. "For heaven's sake, you can't hear him way up here, can you?"-Cleve-iand Plain-Dealer.

Peggy gasped. She couldn't believe time had flown so fast. Where is my Bull -Draw from one to two and so dashing up in his sleigh. "Christmas eve! Ho, ho! My night said Peggy, holding out the magic field glanses. "I see the stockings of thousands both!" of children," exclatmed the Rich Man, looking into the glasses. "Some of the children are poor, some are sick, some have parents who do not believe to Children are poor, some are sick, some have parents who do not

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voted for a big navy, so different from the in keeping with the traditions of the party, which still blunders along with its headlight on behind.

HE OMAHA

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

OFFICES:

DECEMBER CIRCULATION

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

Good morning; has your car been stolen?

employes, most of which is long overdue.

Average direulation for the month subscribed and E. Ragan, Circulation Manager.

bigger than men.

some even now.

program will be.

neas."

other.

ing him a few years ago.

its people will not be ashamed.

to be in the Ozarks or the Tennessee knobs.

like a step backward.

another "championship" prize fight.

ready are paying the increased rates?

is forthcoming. This is righteous justice.

Building, Ounts-The Bee Bidg. Ave. South Onnaba-2318 N St. Commerce. Council Bluffs-14 N. Main St. Lincolo-Little Building.

BEE

"Nat" Goodwin made millions laugh who gave little if any thought to his private troubles, and he had plenty of them-mostly of his own making. His career as an actor was brilliant. his ways as a man erratic, but his death closes both accounts.

The British cabinet has declined to interfere with shipbuilders' strikes at Belfast and on the Clyde, and the probabilities are they will end just as are similar demonstrations in America, through cessation of contracts that are no longer of emergency character.

Secretary Baker has backed up on his no promotion order, and now will permit proper recognition being given to deserving soldiers. It comes a little late to be gracious, but it will serve as an act of mere justice, enforced by public opinion. Boys who merit the distinction of higher grade by reason of service will receive their dues.

Distributing Great Fortunes

While the state and federal tax leviers are showing an increasing interest in the inviting proportions of large fortunes and inheritance taxes are being considered almost as much from the viewpoint of destroying unequal aggregations of wealth as from that of revenue, the very rich are themselves adopting methods of distributing their wealth which would have been amazing comparatively a few years ago. The Russell Sage estate is a striking example. Russell Sage was more than "a little nigh." Reporters found his frugal repasts at lunch counters a neverending source of lively copy. All Americans laughed, not without a bit of contemptuous pity, at the spectacle of one of the richest men in the country living on apples and water, or at most crackers and milk, not to promote health, but for reasons of economy. He was easily dismissed as a miser. But after he died it was discovered that he wished Mrs. Sage to devote her time and the immense fortune they had amassed to educational and benevolent work. With her death it is announced that practically all the Sage millions go to promoting such work. The Russell Sage Foundation is to spend the income on its \$10,000,000 endowment for betterment of social and living conditions. Three educational institutions receive a million Over a million goes to various Y. M. C each; Millions more, in comparatively buildings. mall amounts, go to various educational and eleemosynary institutions.

But other multimillionaires, unknown to the remeral public, have been making similar dis-ribution of their fortunes. Joseph Raphael de Lamar, who came to New York as a penniless Dutch immigrant, recently bequeathed \$10,000,-000 to the medical schools of Columbia, Harvard and Johns Hopkins, Gordon McKay, invento shoemaking machinery, recently left \$25,at Harvard.-St. Louis Globe Democrat

crime, he should insist on swift action. Public interest in this matter is above any private consideration.

In the meantime, not all the blame rests on The house committee on naval affairs has the police, for carelessness on part of the owners of cars is contributory in a large degree to democratic attitude of four years ago, but quite the crime of auto stealing. Cars are left unprotected for hours on public streets, both day and night. In the residence districts cars are left standing all night in the street. Owners who thus neglect their property should not be surprised if thieves take advantage of their carelessness. Under the best of conditions police can not be everywhere at once, and some obligation rests on the owner to look after the security of his property.

School Government in Nebraska.

Some folks are getting much heated over the school question. Proposals for laws whose ordinary enforcement would wipe out parochial or private schools naturally aroused the vigorous and justifiable opposition of those who patronize such schools.

The parochial or private school rests on sure foundation. It is not a question of how much or how little service it is to the general welfare, so much as it is a recognition of the undeniable right of the parent to have his children given training along certain lines not obtainable elsewhere. Religious instruction is forbidden in the public schools, not because the people of Nebraska are irreligious, but because public schools are non-sectarian, and agreement as to the quality of religion to be taught there has been found impossible. Even the reading of the Holy Scriptures has ben objected to and the objection sustained by our courts.

Therefore, those who desire training for their children along lines of especial belief or creed are compelled to seek it in special schools. If this is to be carried forward along with training in secular knowledge, the form of school that is loosely classified as parochial or private becomes necessary.

However, in permitting such institutions to operate, the state does not relinquish its right of oversight. Proper authority exists for such inspection or examination as will make sure that nothing inimical to public interests is being taught the children. The state may also prohibit the use of foreign languages in lieu of the common language of the country in such schools.

As The Bee has already pointed out, the present legislature is composed of men of sufficiently broad understanding and sober opinion to make certain that nothing dangerous to the free exercise of religion in Nebraska will be enacted into law. Intolerance or bigotry should not sway, nor is it likely that hysteria will prevail, when these objectionable measures come on for passage.

If the Omaha Hyphenated does not succeed in stirring up a row among the republicans, it will not be for lack of effort. Nothing is too silly or too unfounded for it to peddle right now. Republican harmony is the worst possible outlook for local democrats.

arch and proceed up Fifth avenue to Columbus circle, thence across town and up Riverside drive to Grant's tomb-which is quite a hike,

The Chicagoans, of course, want it to go down Michigan boulevard; and the Podunkers, of course, want it to start from the Eagle house and go down Main street as far, at least, as Mason's block.

While we are rather inclined to take the side of Podunk (which is a general term) against its bigger sisters, we have just a bit

of a suggestion, which we put out there just see how it takes. There are a lot of fine old gentlemen in the United States who will remember all their days the review of another Trend softly, where our gallant fell On the fields of sacred France. While age to age, in triumph tell, Of their valorous advance Through shrieling shell and deadly gas. Hursting bomb and fiendish steel; great army held in the national capital more than 50 years ago. The name of that army was -or rather, is-the Grand Army of the Republic. Over the same route there marched, in July,

1917, a lot of fine old gentlemen who wore the gray-and proud they were to march there. For that reason there can be nothing sectional Gleaning stars in famed Old Glory Led beyond to heaven's gate. While in freedom's great new story Scribes'all pen their glorious fate: Each word, insurhed in precious blood, From that hallowed stream of red; Each page baptized, in that pure flood By our measure Rechais abed.

in the idea that, after all, perhaps the most ap-propriate place for the A. E. F. to receive the plaudits of its grateful fellow countrymen would be along the sweep of Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.-Stars and Stripes (official A. E. F.).

Townleyism in Action

The North Dakota nonpartisan house re-fused Monday to pass a bill forbidding the dis-play of the red flag in that state. The man who will bring a bill like that into a body con-trolled by that socialist, A. C. Townley, and expect to get it adopted might as well expect to open a Methodist class meeting with "The But it was a good atte

But it was a good thing to propose it. It The virtual put the nonpartisans on record. declaration of the nonpartisan legislature that they would do nothing to prevent the substitution of the red flag for the Stars and Stripes makes it just a little clearer what kind of an experience the people of North Dakota are going through under nonpartisan leadership and going through under nonpartisan reaction and the state how necessary it is going to be for that state to shake off the yoke of the bolsheviki if she is to have the confidence and share the pros-tion the state of is to have the confidence and share the pros-perity of the rest of the country.--Minneapolis Tribune. Daily Cartoonette,



The Day We Celebrate,

Edward A. Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Packing company, born 1860. Charles Metz of Metz Bros., born 1861.

Dr. Henry B. Lemere, oculist, born 1872. Mme. Clara Butt, celebrated contralto, born in Sussex, England, 46 years ago. Henry Miller, prominent American actor,

manager and producer, born in London 59 years

Warren S. Stone, long prominent in labor circles as head of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, born at Ainsworth, Ia., 59 years ago.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

Robert Downing played in "Virginius" at the Boyd with Eugenia Blair in support as Virginia.

Dr. Joseph T. Duryea was formally installed as pastor of the First Congregational church, Rev. Frank Gunsaulus of Chicago preached the sermon and Rev. G. G. Rice, Rev. Willard Scott and Rev. G. W. Crofts participated in the exercises

exercises. The Beta Thetas have organized, those at the meeting being C. W. Delamatre, E. G. Mc-Gilton, H. P. Stoddard, F. L. McCoy, H. K. Galbraith, H H. Miller, R. C. Patterson, Join W. Robbins, Lucien Stephens, Rev. O. J. Nave, A. C. Wooley, B. H. Robison, Dr. J. C. Wilcox, Rev E. B. Graham and J. C. Wharton

000 out of the treasury to give work to men who cannot otherwise face movement indeed. the cost of living. Who pays?

Mr. Editor, is the republican party going to interfere with parents who reason in this way: "If five lessons be the use. They would not get it, Brooklyn Eagle: Public welfarers have discovered another "evil" that legislation is to correct. Since so many fond parents leave fortunes to oblidgen who spend them in riotous ave discovered another "evil" that reason in this way: children who spend them in riotous religion per week are better than living, nobody is to be allowed to one?" eave fortunes to children. Same old

poor boys that gave their lives in that time. They too must have some Especially in the cities and towns a large proportion of the children attending church schools enter the widowed mother or wife doing withpublic school when 13 or 14 years of age and are found to be up to the Mrs. Woolley about the boys promoaverage standard. The education of tion, for I also had one there, and it the child up to that period has not is these boys that did the brave deeds over there that earned their promo

he Blees Letter

It is almost unthinkable man.

Lon. No.

cost the state anything. That all secular branches are taught in English in practically all them like so many of these shave-the Nebraska church schools is a tails that never went any further fact, and it would be well if this than the officers' training camps or those that got theirs through some

were made law. The following is quoted from the October number of a California magazine, the writer being head of a high school and junior college modern language department.

"In 'tyrannical Prussia,' the Polish-German subjects, a full 100 years after their annexation were still pernitted to pray and preach and teach in Polish in any church and school in

Madge-Tour lips are all blistered. citizen (not subject) in time of peace and plenty will have less freedom than the Polish-German subject in 'tyrannical Prussia?' Oh, you of lit-

"What did also a price of the state of the set of the s These subjects had religion during

of Christ as in geography I know that nearly \$9,000 com-municant members of one church body beside others in this state trust that every man in the state capitol who is not a heathen will vote to defeat every measure that in any way hinders and interferes with religious instructions. P. ETO.

Omaha, Jan. 28.-To the Editor of The Bee: Rev. Mr. De Larme in is Sunday sermon oversteps authority and delivers to his gregation a few superintelligent re-marks about business not his own. He gives six reasons for the curent of the parochial schools. His first reason that the parochial

school is unequal either in equipment or efficiency to the public school is false as his modernized metho of thinking evidenced in his stateients.

The greatest teachers in the world. many of the greatest scientists an ages have been children of the Cath-olic church. The church owes part of its unity and perpetuity to the parochial schools. The present uniparochial schools. The present uni-versity systems now spread all over the world was germinated at Prague and other parts of Europe under the tutelage of the church. Some people would want more chaotic contradictory religions among protestantism than there is at present if the Rev. Mr. De

at present. If the Rev. Mr. De Larme would question some paroch ial school child or peruse one of their catechisms, he would find some enlightment, that even the greatest of philosophers never reached by the most profound or sophisticated the most protound or sopmaticate reasoning. It is unwise to attempt to destroy the works of the Aimignty. As regards the antiquated dor-trines and dogmas of the church, the truth is unchangeable either by time or modernized reformists, and the church has treasured and prothing they haven't the money to do it with, and parents would gladly

CHEERY CHAFF.



We will conduct the last and rites in a manner that will reflect credit upon us and cause you to thank us. Our experi-ence and our well appointed funeral parors are at your service. Talk the matte

N. P. SWANSON tions although they are not seeking them like so many of these shave-17th and Curring St. Double 1888) 17th and Cuming Sts. Douglas 1060

-WHYpolitical pull. A CONSTANT READER. NOT "I came to apply for the position as maiter," said the applicant. "Any experience in handling dishes?" nquired the head of the beanery. "Well, no, but I've taken several med-ils for throwing the discus."-Youkers' "stammer Marjoris-There are so many soldier hoys to kiss, I've been giving until it hurts.-Life.



"Well," said Uncle St Bruggins after a who by a fashloughts church choir tenor "Business Is Good-Thank You."



A Cash Payment of \$50 down puts into your home, ready to produce the Best Music, hand played, and



By faith we gaze, through weikin blue, To realms of the supernal— Where their young spirit, brave and true. Rest now in peace stornal. Ye service stars of goiden light Shining through all time and space; O'er the giorified highway bright, Where Liberty moves apace the land. Do you suppose that in the land of the free the...American

tle faith! schooltime; and why should our a state wish to interfere, when Chris-tian parents for sake of conscience desire to give their children as thorough a course in the knowledge of Cheit as in accorrenby? While this great thip of state sails on, And its ensign floats the sky, In its glory live they snon. Where her slain sons ne'er can dis.

When Joy and mirth return to Prance; And Belgium restored shall bo. They'll live in every smiling glance, Sweet flower and stately tree; In reclaimed vineyard's ruddy wine Shall their life blood flow again; In rebuilt walls shall we divine The lost of our martyred men-Enshrined for ago, in each true heart Of these who can me'er forret-

Church Needs the School.