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DECEMBER CIRCULATION

Go to it, Dean, while the going is good.

The president is scheduled to start for home

They're talking about The Bee on the leg-

Von Bethmann-Hollweg says he is ready to

stand trial, but gives an intimation that he

"Nat" Goodwin is credited with leaving an

If "Charley" Sloan gets the daylight "sav-

ing" law repealed, he will close his term in

congress with a genuine service to the farmers.

federal dry amendment across and Nebraska's

democratic senator put the kibosh on the fed-

Nebraska's republican legislature put the

"Getting" one accused detective is not going

If "Jim" Mann held up the navy bill, it was

with a view to finding out just what is con-

tained in the administration program. More

than he are asking, Where do we go from here?

than when it went dry a year and a half ago.

those who have been drinking it as if it were

their last chance will have to vote themselves

Suffrage loses again in the United States

senate by one vote, and the "wierd women" of

Washington may resume their practice of burn-

a failure.

it was not forthcoming.

If there is more booze in Nebraska today

to cure the Omaha police force of what ails it.

The operation is serious, but ought to be per-

formed before the patient gets much worse.

estate of only \$6,000, a proof that his career

slative floor at Lincoln. They're talking about

The Bee everywhere in Omaha.

would like to pick the jury.

was costly as well as variegated.

eral suffrage amendment. Nuf sed!

today, with a lot of baggage he did not have

Average circulation for the month en

help a lot in America.

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burglar.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

THE OMAHA BEE Speculation is idle as to what Abraham Lin-DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY coln would or would not do, were he alive at this time. It is enough for us to know what he did do when he walked among men. Americans can always turn to him for comfort or inspira-THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROFEIETOR tion, for he above all others seemed to touch upon all the chords of our national life, such as The American of Fried, of which The Hee is a member, is exclusively multiple to the use for publications of all near dispatches crottenes for it or not otherwise crodited in this paper, and also the local news publiched hervit, and rights of publication of our special dispatches are also reserved. it was in his day, and as he visioned it for the future. Aspirations for American ideals of freedom, of liberty, social equality and justice for all inspired him in his great work for humanity. --Paceta's Gas Building, Omrha-The Bes Bidg, Irris-155 Fith Ass. South Omsha-2318 N St. uis--New B's of Counsees, foundin-Binfra-14 N. Main St. gion-1311 O St. Lincoin-Little Building. What he accomplished is history, a page that shines the brighter as its time recedes along the vista of years. From its perusal all may draw courage to continue the fight against what-Daily 65,219-Sunday 62,644 ever odds.' His great, gaunt figure, with bowed head and brooding eyes, seeing far ahead to a Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bes mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. time when less of sorrow and toil and hardship would be the lot of man, still fills a great place in the popular mind of America. It will do us all good if we pause for a moment today and A few more mayors like Ole Hansen will think of Abraham Lincoln as a man, the "first American," and how "he lived and toiled and suffered that the tribes of men might prosper." Bolshevists who chant "to hell with Amer-We will be the better for having pondered over lea" may feel certain that they will not be the example he gave us, for it may lead us, as he phrased it, "highly to resolve" to "go forward in the right as God gives us to see the Meanwhile the Omaha detectives have lost right," and be thereby better Americans and another "gun fight" with a badly wanted

more worthy of the memory of Lincoln.

In the Way of Making Peace.

Coats are coming off in Paris, where the delegates assembled to make peace for the world are finally getting down to business. At the same time some of the bumpy places in the way are developing. One of these has to do with the economic phase of rehabilitating France and Belgium.

In these countries the opinion prevails that German industry should be checked until the destroyed French and Belgian factories are again in operation. This would enable the victima to start on even terms with the culprit. Against this the United States and England propose that a cash indemnity be paid by Germany, a process that will have the effect of in part at least realizing the German purpose of getting hold of the market while its rivals are

unable to compete. Just how the difference of opinion on this point will be adjusted is not yet indicated. It may be accepted that considerable persuasion will be required to content the French and Belgian people working to restore factories deliberately wrecked while they watch the wreckers sending out goods to satisfy the world demands.

Japan has declared positively that islands seized from Germany will be held. Australia has entered objections to the mandatory control of certain South Pacific islands necessary to defense of the continent. In these incidents may be descried a cloud somewhat larger than a man's hand coming up against the clear sky of the president's plan for dealing with the colonies. Read in connection with Balfour's statement as to the continuance of existing treaties, they show the drift to a modification of the general scheme, in detail if not in whole.

Admiral Mayo's statement that the peace council is a sewing circle will probably be considerably revised. It may have been one, but ing the president in effigy. One additional vote it is coming closer to the status of a genuine from Nebraska would have carried the bill, but | tug of war.

Drive of Desperate Demoracy. Closing days of the Sixty-fifth congress are to be marked by the most strenuous efforts of the democrats to push through every part of the administration program possible to enact. With March 4th the hold of the bourbons on congress will be broken, control passing to the republicans. But the dominant party then will not have a sufficient majority to overcome a presidential veto. Thus, anything that is now done may be considered riveted as far as the next congress is concerned, for any attempt to undo a democratic blunder must have approval everything possible from the present congress from the White House or it can not succeed. Thus it is that the three-year naval program and various other continuing schemes are being forced through, while billions of dollars are being appropriated. It is the desperate drive of a defeated and discredited group of politicians, bent on gaining all possible partisan advantage and leaving as great a load for their successors as possible. Instead of fleeing from the wrath to come, the democrats are joyously

On a Financial Drunk

Kansas City Star.

News comes from Washington that the gov-ernment plans to spend \$18,000,000,000 this fis-cal year and \$10,000,000,000 next year. The gures are staggering. Twenty-eight thound million dollars.

That means enormous taxes this year and next and the year after, with bond issues be Normally this money would be available for the reconstruction and expansion of business. Only a fraction of the country's big in-come goes for personal expenses. The bulk is reinvested in productive industry. But all the way from 50 to 80 per cent of these incomes must now be diverted to the government in taxes, and a good deal of the rest must be invested in Liberty bonds for government purposes-not merely this year, but next year as

Of course this is a tremendous handicap on the nation's prosperity. But nobody would com plain if the expenditures were necessary and lesitimate. What hurts is the feeling that money being foolishly spent and wasted

Here are the railroads. Their latest state ment show'them to be in worse financial condition than they were when the government took them over, and this in spite of great increases in freight rates and passenger fares. would be surprised to see a deficit of \$500,000,-000 to be made up out of taxes this next year. Yet the administration is asking for five years more of the same thing!

The Navy department has suddenly burst out with a ship building program with the avowed purpose of beating England. Germany has surrendered her navy and the United States hasn't fought England for a hundred years and doesn't expect to for several hundred more. There seems no particular reason for haste in expanding our program beyond anything our ng navy" men had ever thought necessary. Yet congress is proposing a naval appropriation bill_carrying \$750,000,000

Somebody has had the brilliant notion of spending \$400,000,000 at once on waterways. Nowould be surprised to see an application for \$1,000,000,000 for public buildings. So far as the country knows the Creel bureau is still operating a hotel or two in Paris, and there are all sorts of expensive bureaus that were devised during the war by persons with theories they desired to exploit, which are absorbing the country's money.

Just to mention a specific instance of the lavish way in which money has been handed out, the head of one department, before the armistice, obtained \$350,000 to investigate plans for industrial reconstruction. A month later the president told congress no plans were neces-sary. But he had not told the gentleman with

in the wrong that I could not speak the the truth that was in me. Please state some of the rules of evidence. Answer-It is not necessary for witnesses to understand the rules of the \$350,000, who had been busy spending it. This country has been on a financial drunk the last two years. It has been necessary to spend money in undreamed of sums on war People have become accustomed to equipment. talking of billions where once they talked of millions. The result has been to breed a general disposition for extravagance in every department of the government.

Congress used to check up an item of \$1,000.-000 proposed for some department and asl: whether it was absolutely necessary. But where thousands of millions are being spent, who cares for such a fly speck as a million or a hundred millionsi

The whole atmosphere of Washington has been permeated with extravagance. There is objection from old-fashioned congressmen to embarking on a naval program of \$1,000,000,000 a year to fight shadows with. The president cables a dark and mysterious message on the necessity of it. Only a few favored souls even see the cablegram. Yet the house committee unanimously recommends this terrific expendi-

dren by the first marriage claim an interest in the property he left. I am the only child of the second mar-riage. I would feel obliged if you would let me know whether these Now the suggestion comes from Paris that America must be prepared to assume the expense of garrisoning and administering the territories of backward peoples in every part of the world. What the cost may be nobody in children have any legal claim to his

bushes. It must come out of the pockets of the

State your case clearly but briefly and a reliable lawyer will furnish the answer or advice in this column. Your name will not be printed.

ADVENTURE By DADDY. Partnerships and Corporations.

(Peggy and Billy Belgium, called to fashes to mays field Spot, doound to dis a m bull-fight, find that Red Spot has sen goaded into such a range that be goesn't want to be rescued.) R. S.-Kindly let me know whether you would advise a partnership being incorporated, and, if so, what are the advantages of one over

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the other? Also tell me the differ-ence between common and preferred They Meet Senor Matador. Answer-There are very material

advantages for having your business incorporated, which may be sum-marized as follows: the other side of the bull pen. (a) Its limitation of stockholders' liabilities to a definite amount. Matador.

(b) Its distinct legal entity for all siness purposes. (c) The stability and permanence of its organization (d) The representation of the different interests in the corporation and its property by transferable

shares of stock. (e) The management of the busi-ness by an elected board of directors, acting through officers and agents. (f) The greater ease of securing

capital because of the safeguards and advantages of the corporation.

Common and Preferred Stock-Preferred stock is that to which some preference has been given over other stock of the same corporation as to participation in profits. and often in assets in case of liquidation. If there is no distinction in regard to these two features the stock of a corporation is all common stock. Different preferred stocks may be issued by the same corporation in any desired variety of preference as to dividends and redemption or liquidation rights. These would be distinguished from each first, second and third other as preferred third stock, or by other designations de-scriptive of the peculiar status of each stock. The lowest, or non-preferred, stock would be common stock.

Business of a Witness.

evidence. The lawyers and the judges see that only proper ques-tions are asked. All a witness has

Residence for Divorce.

Children Share Alike.

There were children by both mar-riages. My father recently died, but

iid not leave a will. The three chil-

to do is to tell the truth.

this state two years.



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Real Aid for Public Schools, Neligh, Neb., Feb. 9 .- To the Edhave talked with a number of dir itor of The Bee: While the atten-tion of the whole state is being drawn to the subject of schools, may awn to the subject of schools, may One school officer told me he offer a few suggestions about thought the schools would ruin the proper persons for school officers? country on account of the

No person should be elected to children. Several of them could m erve on a school hoard whose loy- write their own names legibly; and alty to our form of government is one, being unable to converse in C. K .- I was married in Iowa and not clearly above suspicion. This ought to be made a hard and fast have two children. My husband deserted me six months ago, and I English, had to call an interpreter. A considerable number of these rule by every voter, no matter how then came to Omaha to live. Will you tell me how long I will have to men, entrusted with the educational scarce official timber may be in the well-being of the youth of their relive in this state before I can apply spective districts, said the children

An old man should not be a school for divorce? Answer-You have to reside in An old man should not be a school officer. He is very apt to feel that the methods of 40 years ago are good enough for the present time. His honesty may be without ques-tion, but he is probably out of tune with the progress of the times. A man who has no childran atsharpers and frauds. secure efficient persons to serve on school boards, but let us not wait L. M.—My father was married twice. He got a divorce from his first wife and my mother, who was his second wife, died six years ago.

until the annual meeting and then A man who has no children atelect any one who happens to be present regardless of his qualificatending the public school in his own district should not be put on the tions. Let us think it all out be-forehand, and see that only the most chool board. If forced to choose between one whose children are past school age and one whose chilintelligent and sympathetic person available is chosen for this respon-sible position. But first of all let us dren are too young to enter, take the atter. He is more likely to belatter. He is n come interested. make sure we elect a person who

ome interested. If a man sends some of his chil-JACK B. NIMBLE. Where is this sort of thing going to end? The moncy must be found. It doesn't grow on bushes. It must come out of the pockets of the and he is clearly not in full sympa-and he is clearly not in full sympa-bandits for the purpose of duping bandits for the purpose of duping

saw the two men. "Come in here and fight." And with that he crashed fight." And with that he crashed against the barred door, shaking the whole building and sending the two men scurrying out of sight. In a minute the two came hurrying past the window where the children and animals were looking in.

leaped forward and fastened his teeth in Senor Matador's uplifted leg. Down went Senor Matador I The other Mexican jumpe ""HA SENOR BULL is in a fine fury," spoke a voice from fury," spoke a voice from carried. But the blow never landed Nanny Goat launched herself for give you a royal battle, Senor ward like a living thunderbolt

butted him on top of Senor Matador "The greater the fufy the more glorious my triumph," snarled an-other voice. Looking through the window, Péggy and Billy saw two dark-faced men peering in at the bull from the safety of a barred door. One of them wore a gaudy The greater the fury the more foor. One of them wors a gaudy running for dear life. They ran so costume, such as Peggy had soen in fast they soon got away from Nampy costume, such as Peggy had seen in pictures of bull-fighters. Around Is waist he were a bright crimson scarf. At once she knew that he was Senor Matador. "Woof!" roared Red Spot when he "Woof!" roared Red Spot when he fast they soon got away from Nanny

"You can if you get a fair chance, but they don't fight fair. That's why we've got to save Red Spot, whether he wants to be saved or chirped King Bird.

Red Spot was raging around in a perfect fury. It was no use trying to argue with him. He wouldn't listen to reason. Then an idea popped into Peggy's head. She remembered the peaceful meadows along the river, the free air, the lowing herd, with the cows and calves calling for Father Red Spot. Softly Peggy began to sing a little song she made up as she went along:

Tender grows the grass slong the Rio Orance; Sofily sing the birds, flying in the free air. Gently low the cattle, southing their calves. Fear not, Red Spot is in guard; no harm

In many districts it is difficult to

can come!

An Ortolan not seen before Will come when you've traced Red Spot ceased threshing around fifty-four.

the bull pen. His bellowing died away. He listened eagerly, King Draw from one to two and go on to the Bird and other birds took up the song and sang the words over again, chirping very softly when they

came to the words: Gently low the cattle, soothing their

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Fear not, Red Spot is on guard; no harm can: come Great tears rolled down from Red

Spot's eyes. "My poor herd!" he moaned "What will become of them with

me gone?" You see, Red Spot, you must forget your anger and try to be saved because of your herd," urged Pegsy, and Red Spot bowed his head. He had large property and no

'But it's too late now," he aned. "The people must have moaned. their show and I must die to furnish it for them."

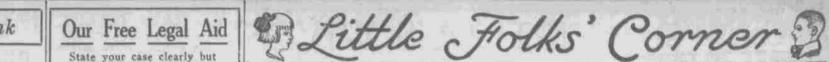
Looking down the street Peggy could see great crowds beginning to stream toward the bull ring. From within came the shouts of the gathare getting too much education, and ering thought schooling fits them only for Peggy. ering audience. An idea came to

We'll give them a show," she cried, "a show that will surprise them so they will forget Red Spot. We'll make 'em laugh and they laugh we'll hurry Red Spot back, safe and sound, to his waiting herd.'

(Tomerrow will be told how Peggy and Billy get their first glimpse of the inside

COLD? LISTEN!





DREAMLAND Let The Bee Advise You

It may be necessary to hold the boys in service a few months longer, but let us not do it because of a threat of a crime wave in New York. Our soldiers are not criminals, and to insinuate their unemployed presence is a danger to any community is to gratuitously insult brave men.

Secretary Glass is not so transparent as his name suggests, and his modest request for unlimited billions may justify a little inspection. It may be but a part of the program to get in anticipation of a different policy when the next comes on.

The death of "Dick" O'Keeffe will recall many interesting bits of local political history of thirty years ago or so, when he was a towering figure in the councils of the Douglas county unterrified, and when he won the sobriquet of "Honest Dick" by standing four-square against a lot of his party associates who were not so particular about some things as he was.

Germany's Fatal Shortage

in addition to being terrible, Germany was also rather ridiculous. It was a certain disconcert-

ng Englishman who pointed out to Germany at

the start that, even in her invasion of little Bel-

gium, the spectacle she presented of a huge, whip-cracking bully striding into a room and simubling over the doormat had in it a dis-

astrous element of the comic. But then, Ger-many celebrating the fall of Verdun, Germany pounding nails into her wooden Hindenburg,

Germany glowing with pride over her glorious

entry into the Nancy that never fell, the shining war lord scuttling out of his realm as soon as his troops were in trouble. Wilhelm, in any

country with a sense of humor, would never

have been able to play his role out to its ghastly conclusion. He would have been laughed off the

led them to misread as a symptom of weakness

echat was really a sign and a source of strength —the puzzling laughter that 'floated to them across the waste of No Man's Land. They were bewildered by the British. They could never understand the humor of a people who would here and the humor of a people who would

tatch at the kaiser's sneer and make a fond and jubilant war cry out of "The Old Contempti-bles," who could ruin the "Hymn of Hate" for

the Germans by learning it themselves and sing-

ing it in the trenches with particular relish for the refrain: "We hate England." And the

French, whose gaiety had misled the Germans

into thinking them negligible and frivolous,

proved to be quite a serious people on the hills before Verdun. Then it began to appear that the American regarded himself duly equipped

sound of endless Americans on the march seemed at all ominous to Berlin, the threat must

have grown when, at last, it was reported from

the front that the Yank was the most bailing and most deadly of all offensive weapons- the oldier who fights with a smile,--Stars and Stripez, Official A. E. F.

so long as he could go into battle armed a toothbrush and a grin; and it is probably true that his army laughed more per kilometer than any other army in the field. If the first distant

And this same lack in these laughless people

stage in the prologue.

Too Much Idle Talking.

sowing the wind and will as surely reap the

whirlwind.

Since the work of disassembling our hastily slapped together war machinery was begun in November, the country has been disturbed. History may decide that, all things consid-ered. Germany's fatal shortage was neither in by a lot of idle talk. Much of it comes from white flour nor in copper nor in rubber. It was people who should know better, and not a little from officials. All of it is harmful. The allies could never escape the feeling that,

It was not possible to turn from war to peace with the same facility that we got onto a war basis. The country was going at a high rate when the order came to stop and back up. Stopping came easily enough, but getting started in the other direction takes more time than some people want to allow. Therefore, because business is not immediately set moving on a peace basis, we get vociferous warnings of combatant fleet was always a little absurd. And the kaiser1 The kaiser all dressed up like a Christmas tree ready for the triumphant danger from unemployment of millions of soldiers.

Suspicion has sprung up that this cry is but a carefully-devised propaganda movement in favor of immense appropriations to continue or extend government work. To this has now been added a rather silly statement from a New York police commissioner, that he fears a crime wave because of the presence of discharged soldiers in great numbers. Secretary Baker declared last week that a job would he provided for each man dismissed from the army. That is proper, and will easily be accomplished. if the representatives of the government will cease to agitate for a continuation of government employment, and will give private business an opportunity to get under headway.

We must not only cure ourselves of the habit of careless talking, and of the equally dangerous habit of running to Washington for help on occasions when we should help ourselves. Assertion of a little of our formerly boasted independence and less of reliance on federal oversight may bring resumption of normal business faster than it is coming. At any rate, the foolish talk will not help.

January was a busy month for mail men, running out of Omaha. This has nothing to do with the soldiers' mail held up in France,

Decopic. Money that ought to be spent in building fac-tories and paying wages and improving farms is being diverted to all sorts of governmental ex-travagancies proposed or scontered to the spent of the source of the spent travagancies proposed or conducted by persons with theories who do not have to foot the bills.

'The American people haven't yet realized what is being done with their money. When they do the government is going to hear from they do the government is going to hear from them. No public men and no political party or-ganization can afford to be responsible for a continuation of this money spending orgy that has been in progress for the last two years in Washington Washington.

Farmerettes to Stay

The Woman's Land Army of America-the war emergency organization that claims the distinction of having invented the farmerette-sends out the gladsome information that to a large extent the farmerettes will stay in the farm game. Very likely a good many of them have married into the business, and, likely as not, some of them with good business heads have observed that there is good business opportunity in everything from eggs to pigs-from cabbages to poultry.

We were hearing so much in the autebellum times about the terrible isolation of farm life for romen that the report that women who went into farming as a war service will stay in be-cause they love the freedom, the open-air life and the joyous simplicity and wholesomeness of life on the farm, comes something in the way of surprise. As to what makes life joyous is, after all, in the way of thinking about it. The city-bred girl sometimes makes the steadiest and most satisfied kind of a farmer's wife, simply because she knows about the humbuggery of the great white ways.

And by the same token it is generally the country-bred girl that goes the rapid pace in the city life. As to farming as an occupation for women-why not? Modern farming is much more an affair of intelligently directed plans than of toilsome effort. Machinery is used for pretty much everything on the modern farm-even chickens are hatched by machinery. And, speaking of chickens, what's wrong about hen farming for women when one industrious hen can be scheduled for \$10 worth of eggs per annum?-Baltimore American.

William Curtis Lambert, corporation coun-

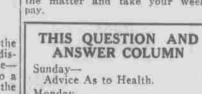
born at Plattsville, Wis., 40 years ago.

thousand cubic feet, as at present, to \$1.25.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

maids.

The Day We Celebrate.



Monday-Questions About People. Tuesday-Friend of the Soldier. Wednesday-Free Legal Aid.

Thursday-Friend of the Soldier. Friday-Questions About People. Saturday-

Friend of the Soldier. Ask Our Help-Watch for Replics

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Salary checks for the dollar-a-year men are to be autographed by President Wilson. Ages from now they will be souvenirs among descendants recallng that their ancestors were millonaires. Kansas City Star: While it is not

openly expressed, there is said to be some dissatisfaction among the 113 conscientious objectors Mr. Baker recently rewarded because none of them have fallen into jobs paying salaries of \$150,000 a year.



would not stay home evenings with the children. The woman only wants to pay me for the week I worked. I was told I could make her pay me a month's wages. Ad-vise me what to do. Answer—It depends on whether your contract of employment in-cluded your staying in evenings. If nothing was said, but the custom

pedes all progress in improvements but on the other hand many thou-and equipment. Sunds of Nebraska and Iowa people

After years of experience as a who have to visit the Nebraska me-

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends the public it's time to make a real cleaning of Omaha's gum shoe exsevere colds or grippe

in few hours. Your cold will break and all

grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

Included your staying in evenings. If man attain, such a man's inducted the police force of Omana is be-subdues the other members until included such services, you cannot they are mere figure-heads, and as recover. Would advise you to drop the matter and take your week's be raised a mill or two that he im-they are mere figure-heads, and as are passages in the head, one sense of course the matter is stops nasty discharge or nose run-entirely Omaha's private business, ning, relieves sick headache, dull-It promptly opens clogged-up nosentirely Omaha's private business, ning, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

After years of experience as a teacher, in the county superintend, ent's office and in direct business contact with boards of education in other capacities. I beg the people who create such boards to consider these augestions most seriously for the good of their children. While Nebraska stands high in point of literacy, she does so in spite of some deplorable conditions that are no Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow-

What Interests You Most About the Gasolene You Buy?

FILLING STATIONS:

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24th and H, South Side.

38th and Farnam.

12th and Harney.

17th and Davenport.



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as Oil Company,

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