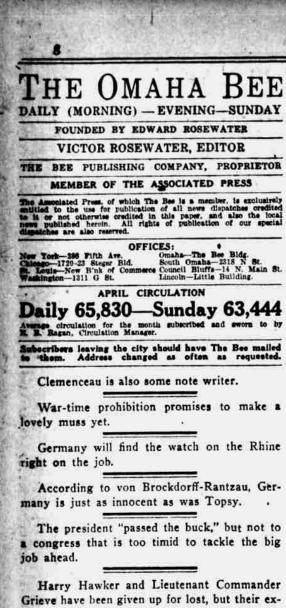
THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1919.

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ploit will live forever. The road bond issue will soon be up to the

voters. Now is the time to do your talking, and 1ot after the vote is taken.

The flag was their ideal, says Col. "Matt" Tinley of the gallant men he led through France. And they lived up to it.

Fremont citizens who failed to help out on the Victory bond sale now know what the returned soldiers think of them.

The lone democrat in congress from Nebraska says the peace treaty will surely be ratified. This ought to end the argument.

Germany's motion for a new trial will undoubtedly be overruled. The time for talking has passed, except to tell the Huns what to do.

Nebraska doctors are warned by a professional brother to make ready against the day when they will all be on the federal pay roll. Some have.

"The German people's party," whatever that is, asseverates its loyalty to Herr Hohenzollern. In good time it may honor his memory, but not out in the open.

Kerensky now appeals for aid to Russia. As it was his order No. 1 to the army that led to Russia's complete collapse, his present attitude will get a lot of attention.

Mayor Smith made a nice talk to the home builders, and a little later on he will get an opportunity to explain to householders how to py without ice on a hot summer Sunday.

ARE OFFICE HOLDERS ELIGIBLE? An opinion from the attorney general's office holds that in order to stand as a candidate for the coming convention to revise Nebraska's constitution, a member of the legislature must first resign his office. This ruling is in direct contradiction of the section inserted in the convention act by the lawmakers designed to make it possible for themselves to hold both positions at once, the clause reading:

"Incumbency of any other office shall not disqualify the person holding the same from being a member of the constitutional convention

The question involved is much more farreaching than the mere eligibility of legislative members to become convention delegates because, if based on constitutional limitation, it must apply also to all other persons holding lucrative office under either state or federal authority. If the legislature's idea is correct, we may expect to have a constitutional convention made up largely of office holders. If the attorney general's opinion is sound, no office holders need apply. A court decision authoritatively settling this point should by all means be had in advance before the convention ball storts a-rolling.

Omaha and the Eighty-Ninth.

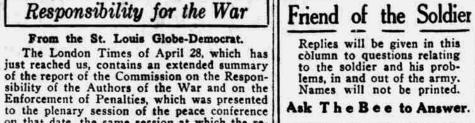
Now that it has been definitely settled that two units of the Eighty-ninth division, composed largely of Omaha soldiers, will stop in the city for three hours on the way to Camp Funston, preparations to give the boys a royal welcome must not lag. The 356th infantry and the 341st machine gun battalion are ours. Let us give them such a greeting that they will never doubt the place they hold in the hearts of the home folks. The Eighty-ninth was in the line of battle twice in the Meuse-Argonne campaign, where the strongest positions of the German line were broken and the way to Metz and Sedan cleared. What part this organization took in the fighting has been told again and again. It was there the lads from the prairie states showed their mettle, and gave the world proof of their stamina. Many vacant places are left in Nebraska home circles because of this, and many wrecked lives are coming out from the hell into which the division was plunged. But these contributions to the victory gained will not be forgotten in the joy of seeing the soldiers return. Omaha has its chance nowwatch us make good!

Germany and the Fourteen Points.

The German cabinet very much resembles a lawyer who is about to nonsuit himself. Having been caught on the wrong side of a very bad case, the cabinet now spars for time, setting up in its latest quibble:

A specific recognition of the right of Germany and of the German peoples to a peace of right, justice and reconciliation, instead of the paragraphed song of hate which was written at Versailles, is contained in the note of the American secretary of state. Lansing of November 5, 1918. In it the secretary of state notifies the Swiss minister in Washington unconditionally that the established basis of President Wilson's fourteen points should be authoritative for the peace conditions. Secretary Lansing announced further that the entente governments, after careful consideration, also were prepared to recognize the conditions set up by President Wilson as the basis for the conclusion of peace.

The language published in this country of Secretary Lansing's note of November 5, on the point, in question, reads;



on that date, the same session at which the revised covenant of the league of nations was pre-sented and adopted. The greater interest in the covenant, we suppose, caused the reduction of the report of this commission to very brief dispatches in the American papers, and no adequate account of its conclusions had come to us until the receipt of this edition of the Times The states represented on this commission were the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Greece, Poland, Roumania and Serbia, and Mr. Lansing was its president. "The report as a whole," says the Times, "is a very valuable and conscientious piece of work, and provides in succinct form what is perhaps the best summary of the proof of the allied contention that the war was the result of a deliberate plot on the part of the central empires that has yet been made. In no case are statements made which are not supported by evidence of an official nature, drawn either from the rainbowhued official papers published by the allies or from enemy state papers themselves." It is, in fact, an official indictment, based upon evidence considered indisputable, and constitutes the first general arraignment of the central powers by a

body of quasi-judicial nature. Reports have been made during the war by commissions appointed to investigate certain phases of conduct and responsibility, but this report presents the conclusions of a body representing all the principal nations engaged in war against the central powers and it covers the whole field. It is, therefore, of large importance, both in its present application and historically.

The report takes up first the causes of the war and the responsibility of its authors, and the commission "determines that the responsibility for it lies wholly upon the powers which declared war in pursuance of a policy of aggression, the concealment of which gives to the origin of this war a character of a dark conspiracy against the peace of Europe. This responsibility rests, first, upon Germany and Austria; secondly, on Turkey and Bulgaria. The responsibility is made all the graver by reason of the violation of the neutrality of Belgium and Luxemburg, which Prussia had herself

guaranteed. It is increased with regard to both France and Serbia by the violation of their frontiers before the declaration of war." The reasons for this conclusion are set forth in detail which clearly expose the great conspiracy. The report then takes up the violations of neutrality, of international law and of the common laws of humanity. The invasion of Belgium is discussed, and it shows the hollowness of the German contention that they were compelled to violate Belgian neutrality because

they had certain knowledge that the French intended to do so themselves. The commission draws up a list of 32 different categories of crime perpetrated by the enemy. "It constitutes," says the report, "the most striking list of crimes that has ever been drawn up, to the eternal shame of those who committed them. The facts are established." The list includes murders and massacres, torture and deliberate starvation of civilians, rape, abduction of women for the purpose of enforced prostitution, deportation of civilians, wanton devastation and destruction of property, destruction of merchant ships and passenger vessels without warning, bombardment of hospitals, and other offenses to the number of classifications stated. The commission concludes that: "The war was carried on by the central empires together with their allies, Turkey and Bulgaria, by barbarous or illegitimate methods in violation of the established laws and customs of war and the elemen-

The offenses fall into two categories: First, the acts which provoked the world war and ac- turn. companied its inception; and, second, the violations of the laws and customs of war and the laws of humanity. The trial of all persons, however highly placed, for acts coming within the second category is recommended, but the commission does not advise that "the acts which provoked the war should be charged against their authors and made the subject of proceedings before a tribunal." The commission holds that no criminal charge can be made against the responsible authorities for breaches of neutrality, but urges a formal condemnation by the peace conference. According to the Times, the American members of the commission were not in accord with the majority on some points and signed the report "subject to very important reservations, in which they pronounce against the trial of the ex-kaiser before an international tribunal on moral charges, holding that moral offenses can only be visited with moral sanctions." The American argument is not presented in the summary, and this brief statement is more mystify-

tary laws of humanity."

Replies will be given in this column to questions relating to the soldier and his problems, in and out of the army. Names will not be printed. Ask The Bee to Answer.

> Arrival of the \$26th Infantry. Very Anxious-The chief reason

why The Bee has not announced the arrival of the 326th infantry is because that organization has not yet reached this side. It was part of the 82d division, which was on the sailing list for April; some units of the 325th and 328th infantry came across that month, but the 326th and 327th were delayed for some reason not given out on this side. On Friday of last week another battalion of the 325th and detachments of the 326th and the 327th, including seven officers of the first named and 24 officers of the second, reached New York, the number of enlisted men not being given. Other units of this division will arrive some time this month. The Bee publishes the news of the arrival of troops from urgle! Down went the three tramps splashing in toward shore. France as it is announced from again. But this time when they rose Washington. Orders are frequently to the surface they were further out action changed, or sailing schedules rearranged without any notice being given the public. It will not help snarling teeth. to scold the War department;

Pay for Drafted Man.

C. E. B .- You are entitled to receive the four days' pay, and the They looked up and down the stream reason that you have not is undoubtedly due to the oversight in the office of the disbursing quartermaster of the Southern department, from whence your pay check would have If you will write to the come, chief disbursing officer, quartermaster general's department, Washington, D. C., setting forth the facts in your case, giving your registration number, the date of your call, and other circumstances, you will undoubtedly receive the pay check to which you are entitled. All the records of your case are now at Washington.

Insignia of the 89th.

M. B. R .- The insignia of the 89th livision is a monogram "M-W," ehclosed in a light-line circle, the whole being in army blue; the letters indicate the character of the division, standing for "Middle West," the division being made up of men from that section of the country; the pen drawing you have made is very like the insignia, which ought to be obtained at any department store.

Many Questions Answered,

Miss M. W .- We do not know of any address at New York or else where, to which letters may be addressed for delivery to returning soldiers on their landings. Troops are being landed at New York, Boston, Newport News, and occasion ally at other ports. It is therefore difficults to get word to them, unless notified from aboard ship by the soldier as to his port of The camp to which debarkation. the men are assigned for demobilization is not always known in advance

A Soldier's Sister-The last ad-

Little Folks' Corner "Oh, do you think he could have drowned?" exclaimed Peggy. DREAMLAND "No, he was too good a swimmer," promptly answered Billy, who had **ADVENTURE** been watching Hal's stunts in the water. "I wouldn't be surprised if he had swum under water around the bend, and then come ashore without By DADDY. being seen. (Peggy and Billy meet a boy tramp and seek to aid him in capturing a band of robber tramps. While the tramps are in swimming, Johnny Bull gets possession of their clothes.) As a matter of fact, that is just what Harold had done, as they were soon to learn. Peggy and Billy didn't have much CHAPTER V. time to worry over the boy's disap-pearance, for just then the tramps. Rocks Fly. FOR a moment there was scarcely a ripple on the surface of the after whispering together, suddenly dipped down under the water. When they came up each held a stone in water where the three tramps had his hand. They drew back their vanished. Then there came a wild arms and threw their stones in quick splashing and thrashing and up bobsuccession straight at Johnny Bull. bed Blinky, Round Robert and Slim Jim, every one of them spluttering and dodged back into the bushes just in time to escape being hit.

"Woof! Woof!" threatened Johnny Bull leaping into the shallow water. "Hurrah! Now we've sent that "Hurrah! Now we've sent that dog scooting," yelled the tramps,

Peggy's nimble wits jumped into

between them and Johnny Bull's bring me one of those stones," she ordered. "Come out of there so that I can Johnny Bull didn't like the idea

doesn't he show himself?" Why ing his way. "Now, Billy, throw the stones back

strangers.

That was just what Peggy and Billy were beginning to wonder. the approaching tramps. It skipped along the water and caught Round Robert right in his pudgy stomach. "Ugh!" grunted Robert in sudden

distress. "Whoops!" yelled Slim Jim. "That dog can throw stones! "And he can throw them mighty straight," cried Blinky.

"Good shot!" cried a voice behind them, and there stood a pleasantfaced chap, clad in a neat suit of

clothes. "Ur-ur-urgh!" growled Johnny Bull, who was always suspicious of

"Don't let your dog bite," said the

"I don't bite nice boys. I bite only money. tramps and other bad persons," growled Johnny Bull. "But this is a tramp-Hal, the boy tramp," said Peggy, whose sharp eyes had made a discovery.

"Not the boy tramp now. He has disappeared, so that these tramps will never know what has become of

ees - Letter

Giving the Taxpayers a Show. act or course which has won ap-Omaha, May 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: The World Herald of duty, to country, to associates and the sixteenth in an editorial de- patience to comprehend, and thereby clares "there is no royal road to good produce good result. That which government." Any newspaper that alone makes encount of the people honestly reflects public opinion in-stead of attempting to mould public alty; but to accomplish it must be opinion can help wonderfully in marking the guide posts on the "road to good government" and if those newspapers will be as careful . Is not this then the reason why in selecting the material (men) General Wood is looked on with con-

of their landing. Mrs. A. A. —We can not de-whose administration of the govern-ment tends to increase good govern-may not be nominated in 1920. ermine from your letter to which ment or the reverse as they are to Whether he be, or be not, no one unit of the army you refer. If your cover up the errors of their pet of- will doubt but that he will continue son is in the Sixth infantry, he is ficials, and make excuses for the mal- to be that which he has been. As now in the army of occupation. The administration of public offi- we know a feeling of certainty as headquarters of the Sixth infantry is at Loguyon, its address being A. P. O. 745. No time is set for its re-

"royal road" the W-H insists that the

present officials be "given a show.

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ministered by "our Imperial govern-ment" at the city hall. They are

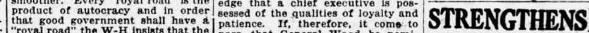
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For General Wood.

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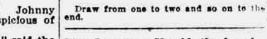
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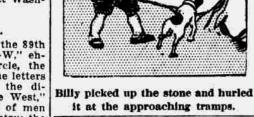
him. I am now Harold, the boy detective, about to recover his father's "Woof! Woof! Get busy!" barked

Johnny Bull suddenly. "Here come the tramps." They turned to the river to see

that the three tramps had separated, Slim Jim going up-stream, Round Robert down and Blinky remaining in the center. They had gathered rocks in their hands and now were making a rush toward the shore at the three points. They planned to take Johnny Bull by surprise.

(Tomorrow will be told how the tramps are captured.)





vanished.

and they hastily put a safe distance

The director of the mint discloses the fact that 265,000,000 silver dollars were melted and shipped to India in form of bullion without loss of a single ounce. Nothing to brag of in the United States.

Chicago girls have selected gingham for gowns instead of geogette, but look up the prices asked for gingham before you delude yourself into thinking this is a serious attack on the high cost of dressing.

Uncle Sam's inquiry into the "dope" trafhe in the United States is not very cheering in its facts, but it ought to answer the assertions of a self-appointed whitewashing committee as regards condition in Omaha.

Denmark now admits the kaiser made an offer for Danish aid to German arms. The only deal that went through was the sale of the islands to the United States. The Danes were wiser than they knew at the time.

Many weeks ago it was pointed out that the greatest menace to life and limb on Omaha's thoroughfares comes from truck drivers and taxicabs. Events have well substantiated this, and it is high time a curb was being put on the boys who dash so recklessly about the streets.

No damages will be awarded Dodge street property owners, if the report of the council's committee goes through, but this decision may not convince some of those affected that the proposed improvement will be of any particular service to them.

Her Soul Goes Marching On

Of all the tragic incidents of the great war, none exceeded those that surrounded the un-speakably brutal murder of Edith Cavell in Brussels. Every feature of her arrest, her summary trial and conviction and her execution represented Prussian brutality at its worst. Cern phases, such as the cynical and inexcusable ficial lying to the representatives of the United States ministry in Belgium, went beyond anything known in centuries for cold-blooded inrence to the most primitive instincts of hunanity and common justice. There was jeering and leering all down the line, from the governor general's palace to the soldiery which fired final shots. But, as in so many other cases, German frightfulness overreached itself to such a degree that the stain on Germany for this juicial murder will be ineffaceable. They killed Edith Cavell gayly, they were deaf to Brand Whitlock's appeals for mercy, the kaiser approved the execution and German publicists reoiced at the fact that they had "made an exam-" of this pestiferous English woman. But they reckoned without their host, the conscience of the world. They killed Edith Cavell, but her soul goes marching on! And, as her body reaches England and is given due honor in stately minsters and finds its last resting place under the nave of her beautiful home cathedral at Norwich, the world, honoring her memory with the British, will repeat as a liturgy the lamning indictment of the frightfulness that failed. It failed just because they who invented it thought when they tortured the body that hey could dominate the soul of the world. Vever was a more colossal blunder made nor a greater crime committed. For the soul of Edith Cavell will go marching on for all time, an inration to all brave peoples and a reproach to russianism that can never be wiped out.-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Subject to the qualifications which follow, they declare their willingness to make peace

with the government of Germany on the terms laid down in the president's address to congress of January, 1918, [the fourteen points] and the principles of settlement enunciated in his subsequent addresses."

This important stipulation is entirely ignored by the German cabinet in its special pleading. Secretary Lansing carefully enumerated the qualifications to which he referred, among them being reservations by the Allies as to the freedom of the seas and specific demands for the restoration as well as the evacuation of all invaded territory and indemnity for all damage done by land, sea or air.

Mr. Wilson also had materially modified the fourteen points by his later utterances, summed up by the secretary of state in the inclusive phrase, "the principles of settlement enunciated | ing than informative. in his subsequent addresses." Among these principles are those on which the treaty submitted at Versailles clearly rests. The Hun will gain nothing by his persistence in alleging that Germany has been trapped into a surrender that was inevitable, not will he console anyone by charging bad faith to his conquerors.

A rereading of the note sent by President Wilson on October 24 last may enable Herr Ebert and his associates at Berlin to reconcile themselves to the terms of a dictated instead of a negotiated peace. The difference is clear enough, even at Berlin.

Help for the Trolley Lines.

The president having approved a plan suggested for assisting electric traction lines through federal governmental agencies, the work is to be taken up at once. In many cities the traction lines have been put in jeopardy by reason of the war conditions. Enormous additions to operating costs were forced on these lines, and not always with relief in way of increased traffic.enhanced fares or economies possible through reduced service. To compensate for such conditions on the railroads, the government has assumed the burden and guarantees the owners return on their investment. To adopt such a policy toward the street railway systems may be considered straining public generosity. Some part of the present difficulty is unquestionably due to the general attitude of the public towards the service corporations, however. While it may be alleged that they have been financed after an unscientific fashion, heavily overcapitalized, and indeed charged with all manner of managerial unwisdom, it is true that exactions and restrictions laid upon them by law and rigid regulations prevented their protecting the interest of their owners against the conditions so readily met by private business. A federal survey may not restore the loss of the last two years, but it ought to afford something of a basis for definite action as to the future.

Our local democratic contemporary finds reason to rejoice because the stock market responded at once to the president's message. It does not state, however, that this was because the president asked congress to undo a lot of damphool things the democrats did.

One bill now before congress will meet general approbation, and that is the measure to deport alien slackers. A man who would not fight for freedom is unfit to enjoy it, under any flag.

Ships for Foreign Account

It is announced, with a flourish characteristic of the administration's press agents, that the chairman of the shipping board has taken up with President Wilson-by cable, of course-the question of permitting American shipyards to build ships for foreign account. Since there should be no question about it, Mr. Wilson is expected to give his consent to what may be presumed to be Mr. Hurley's judgment, that the ban should be removed.

The only question is, why have American shipyards been prohibited by the government, since the armistice, from sharing in the competition for foreign orders? Ships, like wheat, or cotton, or safety razors, being commodities, there is no reason apparent why American producers should not be permitted to produce for export, at this time, if they can get the orders.

Just why the shipping board should have in-tervened and, with Mr. Wilson's approval, ordered that the yards be kept closed to the world demand for ships has not been explained satisfactorily. Experience has show that there are not domestic orders enough to kepe them busy. may be forecast that the ton-price of shipbuilding will come down, if the industry is to enter into competition with foreign shipbuilders. The effect, of course, would be to reduce the book value of the shipping board's accumulated and nondescrip stock of ships-which may suggest one explanation of this curious example of the exercise of government authority over private industry.-Providence Journal.



The Day We Celebrate.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famous novelist and playwright, born in Edinburgh, 60 years

Sir Aston Webb, the new president of the Royal acedemy, born in London, 70 years ago. Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university, born in Prince Edward Island,

65 years ago. Mme. Alla Nazimova, celebrated actress of the American stage, born in the Russian Crimea, 40 years ago.

Charles H. Markham, former president of the Illinois Central railroad, born at Clarksville, Tenn., 58 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. E. E. Bruce, W. A. L. Gibbon and F. P. Kirkendall have been appointed as a committee to draft plans for a merchants' carnival. Sam Small lectured at the Y. M. C. A. on

Workmen are excavating on Harney street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth for the foundation of the Kennard Glass & Paint company building.

The Second Ward Republican club met at Kasper's hall on South Thirteenth street; C. M. Donovan, president; D. O. Connell, secretary.

dress we had for the 109th motor supply train was A. P. O. 912. It is in the service of supply, and some of its units are as far east as the government than that now being ad-German border. No time has been set for its return.

spending the people's money like drunken road agents, and give no Mrs. G. W. B.-The Eighth veterinary hospital is not attached to excuses for extravagance and wil listen to no voice except the voice of any division, but is stationed near Paris, its address being Clay Souille, the "creator" of their first and it is via A. P. O. 702. No time has been to be hoped, their last opportunity fixed for its return to the United to hoodwink and exploit the tax-payers. Who invented the idea of States.

Anxious Mother-The 90th dilocating the new \$1,000,000 Com-mercial high school in the old ravine vision is made up chiefly of Oklahoma and Texas troops, and is on at Thirty-second and Burt streets? Who invented the idea of buying the sailing schedule for June. The order includes all its units, and this that strip of land on Center stree means the field hospital and sanitary to make a parkway to N. P. Dodge's train, although these may be de-layed because of incidental duties. cemetery? Did John Flack know in advance that the Ak-Sar-Ben Inter-Soldier's Mother-The evacuation State fair was going to be located ambulance companies at Brest and on West Center when he bought the other ports of embarkation in France are among the busiest units it into building lots? Did F. D. Wead know that the present com-mission would appoint a planning board that would listen to the Realin the medical department, it being their work to care for convalescents who are being sent home. None of them have been designated for im-

mediate return home. This applies Did C. F. Harrison support the presto evacuation ambulance company ent administration because he knew No. 28, now at Brest. that they would buy every property that he recommended? Talk about P. E. M .- Write to the personnel that he recommended? Talk about being "given a show," this adminis-tration has given everybody "a show" officers, Navy department, Washing-ton, D. C., for information concerning an individual sailor. Anxious Sister—The 59th infantry except the taxpayer. Why don't the

W.-H. help The Bee give the taxof the Eighth brigade, is part payers "a show?" Fourth division, of the Third army and is in the army of occupation No time has been set for the return of any of these divisions.

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DAILY CARTOONETTE

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QUICK! I'M IN A HURRY!

OF COFFEE AND DOIT

service for the buttons.

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Bess-We can not give you the ad-New York, May 12 .--- To the Edidress at present of the 104th engior of The Bee: neers; this organization was long have been advanced to account for ago assigned to early convoy home. M. M. H.—The 309th infantry is the growing belief that Leonard M. M. H.—The 309th infantry is part of the 155th brigade of the 78th Yet all have been of a "secondary" division, and is on the sailing schednature-"derivatives." have been ascribed and performule for May; # should reach home some time in June; headquarters of ances dwelt upon according as they this division has been at Somur. A.

have appealed to the particular P. O. 755. Discharged soldiers get writer, yet no one has specified the primary attributes which underlie their service buttons to wear with civilian clothes from the quarterloyalty and endless patience. Every master when discharged; those who did not receive them should apply to the quartermaster of the post

MUCH IN LITTLE.

So-called Chinese rice paper is made from the pith of a Formosan

More than 300 kinds of fish are known to produce noises audible to human ears.

In some parts of England and in France and Italy also it is believed that a girl who buries a drop of her blood under a rose bush will have good looks.

One of the oldest survivors among the noted suffrage pioneers in America is Mrs. Olympia Brown-Willis of Wisconsin, who will be 85 years old next January.

An Italian railroad is experimenting with interlinked sleepers of reinforced concrete, so formed and used in conjunction with wooden blocks as to afford resiliency.

A Gardiner (Me.) man went fishing and caught four brook trout and a rabbit. While he was fishing down a stream he saw the rabbit near him, and for fun let out his line and dropped the hook down in front of bunny; then he gave a little jerk on the line, and the hook caught the rabbit in the lower jaw.

A cablegram, dated March 8, has been received from American Con-sul Leonard in Colombo, announcing that the Ceylon import duty on passenger automobiles has been reduced from 100 per cent to 7 1-2 per cent ad valorem, effective immediately. The rate of 100 per cent ad valorem was imposed in 1917 in order to restrict the importation of passenger automobiles, and did not apply to motor trucks.

pass that General Wood be nominated, we may assume that a justifiable feeling of certainty and security will spread abroad.

CHARLES STEWART DAVISON.

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KIDNEYS— **PURIFIES BLOOD**

You can't expect weak kidneys to filter the acids and poisons out of your system unless they are given a little help Don't allow them to become diseased when a little attention now will pre-vent it. Don't try to cheat nature. As soon as you commence to have backaches, feel nervous and tired, GET BUSY. These are usually warnings that your kidneys are not working properly.

that your kidneys are not working properly. Do not delay a minute. Go after the cause of your aliments or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable dis-ense. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil cap-sules will give almost immediate relief from kidney troubles. GOLD MED-AL Haarlem Oil Capsules will do the work. They are the pure original Haarlem Oil Capsules will do the work. They are the pure original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Hol-land. Ask your druggist for GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. Three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they de not guickly help you.



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