THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1919.

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THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is Associated Frees, of which The Bee is a member, is en-ty entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches a to it or not otherwise oradized in this paper, and also al news published herein. All rights of publication of our dispatches are also reserved. BEE TELEPHONES spatiment or Particular Person Wanted. Tyler 1000 For Night and Sunday Service Call: Tyler 10001 Tyler 10001 Tyler 10081 Department

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You should know that

Omaha has the lowest death rate of any large city in the United States, save two.

#### What The Bee Stands For:

1. Respect for the law and maintenance of

- 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the courts.
- 3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency lawlessness and corrup-tion in office.
- 4. Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service. 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

#### Good morning; great day, wasn't it?

"Black Jack" Pershing is at last among his real friends.

The letter carrier and the expressman are both glad it is over.

It will be dry upon the ocean, just the same as on the land, so far as Uncle Sam controls.

For once Norman Hapgood had nothing to say, but wait till he gets on the job again.

Illinois women also are going after high prices rough shod. Every little drop helps just that much.

Belgium wants to be free to choose her own friends, and therefore is not frantic over the League of Nations.

"Tom" Marshall predicts that anything may happen at the democratic convention. Not with "Old Doc" Bryan steering.

Another plebiscite in Fiume has gone against d'Annunzio. This makes it horse and horse. Now for the rubber.

A CONTRAST IN METHODS. Americans are not yet finished congratulating themselves that the government has won a great victory over the meat packers. It has required great combinations of capital to limit the scope of their activity, the only effect of which will be to require that capital to subdivide and work under different names. In contrast to this it may be noted that England has recently knighted the head of a great meat packing firm because of his contribution to the public service, in the way of handling foods. For the same service in America the packers were pursued in court until they surrendered. At Sheffield, the great English cutlery center, the master cutlers have just formed a com-

bination that on this side would be labeled a "trust," and against which outcry would immediately be made. The J. & P. Coats (Ltd.) company has just paid a 40 per cent dividend, and issued a stock bonus of \$35,000,000 in order to capitalize its surplus. Such a transaction at the moment in America would occasion unlimited discussion of monopoly, profiteering, "stock melons" and anti-trust legislation.

British co-operative mercantile associations increased in membership almost 1,000,000 within the last year, while the aggregate turn-over of these institutions mounted to the enormous total of \$186,000,000. In this country the advantages of co-operative buying and selling are employed only by the chain stores, but even these actually offer the consumer an appreciable chance for saving.

Are we as a nation on the right track? Has instinctive sympathy for the little fellow always been well placed? It still is a trait of human nature to buy as cheaply and sell as dearly as possible, but do we not go too faf sometimes in our efforts to escape the dangers of an oppressive monopoly?

## Navy Lid Coming Off.

The declination of a medal of honor by Admiral Sims was not the act of an insubordinate officer, but the proper protest of a gallant sailor. icalous of the honor of the service, and rightcously indignant at what he considers the injustice of the course followed by his superior. In the awarding of honors of war such favoritism has already been noted as puts a rather low estimate on the medals that are supposed to indicate extraordinary service of some sort. The man who really deserves one will not worry over the matter, but the public can not help but wonder when it sees the emblems of distinction conferred right and left on those who did not more than their plain, unmistakable duty and without especial risk.

In the navy Admiral Sims presented a list of officers for recognition because of the merit of their service. He finds that the secretary of the navy has disregarded his recommendations, giving high honors to those whom the admiral had recommended for the lesser, and vice versa. In the face of this deliberate setting aside of his judgment, the offended leader of the battle squadron can not conscientiously accept a medal that places him on a footing with those who did not earn it.

It will be, and is, contended that the secretary of the navy has acted within his rights and authority in substituting his own for the judgment of the admiral in this matter. But which is the better qualified to make a final determination as to the merits of the services for which the officers are to be distinguished? Sims was in command and knows what each did and how it was done; Daniels has only the admiral's reports and recommendations which he sets aside. This opens the door to a suspicion that some exterior influence has affected the outcome. The lid is bound to come off when congress meets again, for the situation is too serious to be smothered by bureaucratic procedure,

For An International Conference

From the Chicago Tribune.

Sir George Paish, one of the leading authori-ties on finance in Great Britain, has made a suggestion which ought to be given serious attention by the appropriate authorities. He urges that an international financial conference be held at Washington to work out the problem of international credits.

At present the situation is chaotic. The bal-ance of exchange makes normal international trade relations impossible. Europe is in desperate need of our produce, but cannot take them at the sacrifice the present condition imposes, or is without present means of paying for

Exchange must be stabilized. Credit must be granted. Sir George points out that Great Britain, hitherto the chief banker of the world, has nothing to lend; whereas he estimates we have an annual surplus of from \$4,000,000,000 to 5,000,000,000. In fact, it is unquestioned that the United States is the foundation of international financial stability in this crisis, and that upon our resources European reconstruction must be built ...

But this we all recognize is a tremendous problem. America does not propose to be drawn into disaster. It has a right to protect its own security and its own interest. It can function in this crisis, safely, efficiently and profitably, only if it uses its best brains and makes wise combination of its resources. The government and the great private financial agencies of the nation must unite for the perrmance of perhaps the most important and difficult task in our financial history. And they must counsel with and work out a system in conjunction with Great Britain, France and the other chief economic powers for a broad reconstruction. Credit must be granted to nations which are in need of our products, raw and manufactured, and which are capable of building up their strength with proper aid. Proper terms and securities must be formulated: trade relations must be worked out.

Moreover, this must done at the earliest possible moment. The economic and financial conditions of the world are in a dangerous state of flux or in an exhausting stagnation International trade, which is vital to our exist-ence, is paralyzed or demoralized. We cannot

afford to delay effective, vigorous measures to meet these problems. We urge, therefore, the immediate calling of a conference of the highest character with plenary powers. We think the place of meet-ing should be Washington, inasmuch as Amer-ican responsibilities are the heaviest, and the time set should be as early as practicable.

# Why America Is Slow

Mr. Lloyd George's speech in the House of Commons shows a natural, if concealed, impatience over America's slowness with the peace treaty. It is difficult for a British premier o realize just the conditions that have pro-

duced this situation. Before Mr. Lloyd George went to the peace conference he asked the country for a vote of confidence and got it. Had he failed he would not have gone to Paris. Before Mr. Wilson went to the conference he asked the country for a vote of confidence and was turned down. Nevertheless he went to Paris and insisted on negotiating a covenant for a league of nations which was a radical departure from the nation's foreign policy. He did this not only in the face of the country's adverse vote, but without consulting the leaders of the opposition whose consent he had to have to ratify the work done in Paris.

Such a situation would be almost inconceivable to a British statesman, where no public man can remain in office after he has lost the support of the people as represented in the House of Commons. But since Mr. Lloyd George recognizes that it actually exists he will see that the treaty has precipitated in America a contest between democratic government and see that the treaty has precipitated in America a contest between democratic government and executive autocracy which must be settled in favor of democracy before the treaty can be ratified.

The Boe's Little Folks' Corner Dollar-Making On the Minerer Side. Superior, Neb., Dec. 20 .--- To the 19 Editor of The Bee: There seems to be much loose talk about the miners

not doing enough work to supply the necessary amount of coal, etc. and cartoons are being made from time to time showing the miners

in a detrimental attitude. Do you realize what the miners are asking for when they demand a five-day week of six hours each? The miners seldom are permitted to put in as much as 30 hours in ny one week and they want at least

that much time guaranteed by the, not expensive and the cash returns operators so they may have some are large in proportion to the time idea of "where they get off." The miners are ready to work longer spent in work. There are a great many ways of hours, but not to do so one day, re-

washing windows, but here is one port as usual the next, and find a of the easiest and best.

bulletin stating there would be no work today and be kept in ignorance Get two good-sized chamois skins of how much they were to be able (if you can, get two which have to make in any one week. They | been used for washing automobiles. want to have some understanding of how they are able to live and a basis upon which to figure that liv-ing, and not to be longer under the absolute domination of the operayou have added one tablespoonful of household ammonia to each half tors, and if they are permitted to work six hours every day for five days each week, there will be no shortage of coal, rather there will be bucket of water. If there is a great deal of soot on the outside of the window, use a separate cloth to wipe off the worst of it. Then wash the a large surplus, and prices will tum-ble. The operators seriously object

to this, and that is why they are spreading a propaganda of this five-day week of six hours each and giving the uninitiated the impression that they, the operators, are trying the impression to save them from bolshevism. The operators want to continue to work the mines in the same old way-two or three days a week-work any old day and stop any old day they will, keep the miner on the anxious seat all the time, so he may always be subservient and never have I am opposed to most of the "isms" except Americanism, which act with many large employers of

labor. Many of these men have already recognized that labor was not a purchasable commodity in the open market, but a human factor in lass quickly with the wet chamois Fold the chamois in the second bucket twice, keeping it very ndustry and must be recognized as smooth; wring it until every par-Furthermore, wherever this ticle of water is out of it, smooth dea has been put in operation cap- it out again and go over every part tal and labor, or, rather, I prefer of the glass. The idea is not to rub the words, employer and employes, of the glass. The idea is not to rub have had no trouble, output has inthe water. The windows will be creased, cost decreased and efficienclear, with a beautiful polish.

There should be no trouble in find-Ringe the chamois carefully after ng out what the average number of each half window, and be careful not ours the miner has heretofore to let the first water dry on the vorked, and it is not necessary to glass before wiping it with the sectake the operators' word for it. Seek as well elsewhere. Then when you ond chamois.

have the true situation give your in-You will be surprised to find how ormation to the public. I have admany of your neighbors and friends mired your stand on many ques-tions since I have been in Nebraska will be glad to hire their windows washed regularly once a monthand I hope to see you take some ac-tion in this particular case. R. F. STONESTREET. some of them perhaps once a week. Two boys can work together to good

advantage, and it will not be a bad plan to distribute cards announcing that you will do the work. Make a Omaha, Dec. 22 .- To the Editor of sliding scale of so much per window this will be much more profitable



By GRANT M. HYDE.

Cleaning Windows.

Ideas

By BELLE CASE HARRINGTON. "Browns are on the same t ic Is window cleaning a work too commonplace to attract you? Think twice before you turn it down, for it is one of the best after-school jobs Why?" does. you can find. The "tools" needed are "It's because of a new system of

you see, it keeps central from callshone line with us, Dad, for I can ing, not only our phone, but Brown's hear Jack talking sometimes, but and all others on the party line, for our phone doesn't ring when theirs the current goes through one after the other in succession." (Next week: "Ancestors of Autoselective ringing for party lines matic Pistol.") Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar.

SPROM

which was recently invented. Most cities have it now to replace the old system, in which each party had a different number of rings. To understand this selective system you must know what goes on inside a

exact picture of the inside of a telephone. The whole business, you see,

depends upon whether the receiver is hung up, for the receiver hook is the switch that separates the bell circuit from the talking circuit. That's why control to the talking circuit is a sector. That's why central cannot call us

when the receiver is down. "When central wishes to ring our

phone or call us she presses a button which turns current into our line. The current comes in at A, runs along the wire to D, then along the hook to E, then up the wire to the bell at M, then back out again at B to the outside line. When I take down the receiver the spring pulls up the hook so that it touches instead of E. Then the line ciruit runs from A, through D, then F, then H, through the receiver, back to H and K, through the transmitter, then back to the line at B. "When our phone rings, the current, while passing through our bell circuit, passes through Brown's and

Only our bell rings because, in the

BETTER

DEAD

"What are you reading, daughter?" "A novel entitled, "The Heart of Ger-aldine." "Umph" Rubbish, I suppose?" "Yes, dad. It's a book you presented to mother years ago."-Birmingham Age Herald. Second (encouragingly)-Stick it! The other chap's copping it worse than you. Somewhat Battered Boxer-Worse than me! (excitedly)-Well, stop the fight--the poor feller oughtn't to be allowed to keep on.-London Blighty. "If you will make three wishes," said the old-fushioned fairy, "I will see that they all come true." "You're a little slow," responded the nustic. "Any feller that runs for office this way will promise to make wishes come true fast'n you can think 'em up." --Washington Star.

the voltage that will ring our bell

but, although the same current pass-es through Smith's bell, it does not

ring because their bell is not tuned to that voltage. Sometimes, of course, something is out of order

and two or three phones ring in-

"If you leave our receiver down,

stead of just the one that is called.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"Gee, but it's late! Will your wife set up and let you in when you get home" "T'll make her. Fil scratch on the door and whine and she'll think her dog's been locked out."—St. Louis Republic.

He-Do you know. May, you grow more beautiful daily? She-Oh, George, you do exaggerate. He-Well, then, I alrouid any every other day.-Philadelphia Evening Bulle-

Sunday School Teacher-And new can

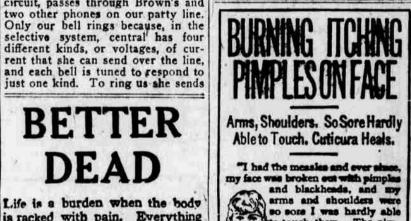
Collegiate Military School

University Park, Denver, Colo. Town and Country Home and School for Boys of

All Grades. On January 1st there will be an opening for one boy with proper credentials. Inquire REV. GEO. H. HOLORAN,

Principal 1984 S. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.

Catalog will be sent on request



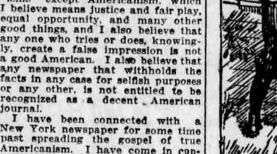
to touch them. The pim-ples were large and red and they would burn and inch

so that some nights it was

(Signed)

"I sent for a sample of Caticura

Scap and Ointment. I purchase more and I was healed." (Signer



ournal. I have been connected with New York newspaper for some time past spreading the gospel of true Americanism. I have come in con-

What About Sugar?

Omaha get any sugar?

Why can not we people

enough to be independent.

Just the thought of a boycott started eggs and butter going down grade here. A real jolt might relieve the situation a lot.

It was Admiral Sims, you may recall, who exposed the Fourth of July fake to which the name of Josephus Daniels was signed.

Some army bugler missed a fine chance when the Pershing train went through Omaha. He might have gained immortality by sounding reveille.

Hides have declined 15 cents a pound within a fortnight and seem on the toboggan. How long will it take for this word to reach the shoemakers?

Mexico proposes to close the gates to Orientals. It will be as well for the future of that country, if it expects to attain a high plane of civilization.

A London mother boasts that her 9-year-old son understands stock-ticker quotations as well as a grown person. That is not much-any kid of that age can do as well.

If some actors were to follow the example of the Newark school board and drop "The Merchant of Venice" from their repertory, the

stage would be the gainer and the grand old play would suffer less in reputation.

# Facing Old Problems

I do not want to seem to prohpesy, but it is fairly certain that the Roumanian question will in the fore for some years to come. It will take more than some compromise made in Paris or Washington, really to reconcile southern Slavs and Italians to any conceivable solu-tion of their Adriatic dispute. There is no ab-solute right or wrong in any of these complica-ted race differences. If I were an Italian in Fiume I would prefer to fight to the death than ome a subject of the present king of Serbia. If I were a Serbian, a Jugo-Slav, I would make any sacrifice rather than permit my country to be excluded from the sea and thus placed in economic servitude to the Italian. Self-de-termination is an admirable principle, but it becomes inapplicable when, as in the Banat, no race has a majority and a separation on the basis of ethnic elements leads to an economic monstrosity.

As to a real world settlement, we shall not have it until Russia achieves some form of order, until Germany decides to live in conformity with the principles of western civilization, until the smaller races of middle and southeastern Europe reach a modus vivendi. In so far as the Paris conference undertook to reorganize the world on a permanent basis and become a sort of super-governing body, it failed. It could not punish and placate Germany. It ild not crush and tolerate bolshevism, it

could not preserve the solidarity between its component parts, when the several parts quar-reled over details in the settlement. The alliance against Germany could, in spite

of obvious difficulties, incidental to all alliances. make war, because it was equally a, matter of life and death for all the allies to defeat the German. No such unifying influence, com-pelled co-operation in peacemaking, the Frenchman who would fight to save France from the invading German would not go to Russia to crush bolshevism. With the coming of the armistice separate nations automatically resumed their own individualities and the effort to preserve the old conditions failed immedi-ately.-Frank H. Simonds in American Review of Reviews

Mexican Women Suspicious.

That American women who come proffering relief are in reality propagandists is said to be the belief of Mexicans, who point out that they are quite able to properly distribute any contributions that may be sent for the succor of their needy. Something like sense may be noted in this. We as a nation have come to look upon ourselves as especially commissioned to organize and manage all the charity work of

the world. The ambition is a lifty and noble one, but occasionally it runs counter to pride or distrust. Intended objects of our generosity do not understand our motive, and dubiously view us as we come bearing gifts. Assistance need not be abandoned because of this, however. Aid to Mexicans may be rendered just as well by employing the means for distribution that exist there. If it be found that the purpose of charity has miscarried, then will be time enough to insist on control. Cultivation of friendly relations with our southern neigh-

bors may be advanced by showing some disposition to trust them in the matter of relieving distress in their own country.

## Japan and the Mandates.

Again the touchy Japanese are making reservations in regard to some phases of the Treaty of Versailles, as it is about to be applied. The mandates as worked out in connection with former German colonies do not give them all the rights they possessed before the war, and to this they object. In those islands that are awarded to Australia as mandatory, a racial line is drawn against the Japanese. This hits them in the sorest place. When Woodrow Wilson killed the amendment to the treaty, offered by Baron Makino last February, he did not end the aspirations of the Japanese to secure recognition on racial as well as political and industrial lines. They want equality with the white races. Short of this they will not be content. It was denied them in the Peace conference; it is again denied them in the application of the mandates. Japan may acquiesce in the decision of the supreme council, where three nations voted against them, but the question will not be settled this way. Japan remembers and waits.

The Chicago public refused to stand for the gentle gouge of the Christmas tree profiteers, and as a consequence got the greens cheaper than ever. Sometimes boycott really works.

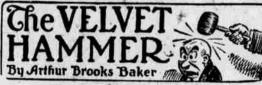
Clemenceau says there will be no composition with the soviets. When Russians come to their senses, the allies will be glad to do business with them, but not sooner.

"A Christmas gambol oft would cheer a poor man's heart through half the year," but we hope memories of yours will last longer than that.

Dr. Renner would like to have the Allies name a dictator for Austria. Colonel House or W. L Bryan might be available.

ratified. The treaty of peace could be ratified today provided it could be separated from the league covenant which the president has sought to

force through the senate against its will by making it a rider on the peace settlement .--Kansas City Star.



CHARLES E. FANNING.

The democratic donkey is a beast who's blithe and gay when he is duly pourished with the proper kind of hay. His favorite subsistence is the tallest sort of kale. His method of consumption is to eat it by the bale. His life would be undoubtedly precarious and tough ex-cept that friends produce for him that grand star-spangled stuff.

The voter is a citizen of eminence and use, but not so necessary as the guys who can produce. In this distinguished coterie was Charles E. Fanning placed. He had a vital bank account which could not be effaced. He did not help the party's cause with mere and simple gas, but catered to its frequent needs with checks of size and class.

And when his loyal services came up for loyal pay, the radiant postmastership was handed out his way. This favor from your Uncle Sam is quite a tempting job; the candi-dates in toto made a large and frenzied mob. But where there is a single place there's but a single chance, and disappointed democrats must find their name is pants.

He chafes against the long red tape which hinders every move. His nature is not fitted for a fixed, established groove. He yearns for independence with emotions strong and tense, and we shall live to see the day when he will jump the fence, will thrive again in action full of enterprise and zest, the more and merrier behe's been so long repressed. (Next subject-John L. Kennedy.) cause h



Ralph E. Sunderland, late vice president Sunderland Bros. company, born in 1871.

Morgan G. Bulkeley, governor of Connecti-

cut, United States senator, and first president of the National Base Ball league, bern at East Haddam, Conn., 81 years ago. Rt. Rev. Henry Bond Restarick, Episcopal missionary bishop of Honolulu, born in Eng-

land, 64 years ago. Carl E. Mapes, representative in congress of the Fifth Michigan district, born in Eaton county, Michigan, 45 years ago.

Stanley W. Merrell, recently appointed a judge of the Ohio supreme court, born at Cincinnati, 43 years ago. William D. Stephens, the present governor of Calfiornia, born at Eaton, O., 60 years ago.

### Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Dr. and Mrs. Peabody gave a card party in honor of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Lemon, sisters of Mrs. H. W. Yates, who were here visiting from St. Joseph. The Christmas cantata, "Saint Nicholas," was presented at Kountze Memorial church by

tion societies. Because they are not concerned in the general public. the members of the Sunday school under the There is something more than pecumanagement of Mrs. Regina Atwater.

The Omaha Guards gave a dance at the Miss Mable Balcombe left for California to

be gone for the winter. Thomas Miller accepted an offer to become

general freight agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, following the resig- dits from profiteering.

braska all had a busy season making millions of tons of sugar; so in other

states. The nearest sugar factory is in Grand Island, only 150 miles dar.")

from Omaha, and we taxpayers and Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar. citizens of the state of Nebraski

cannot get and cannot buy any sugar OUT OF THE ORDINARY. Two weeks ago a lady did get from

her grocery store where she always buys, one pound of yellow sugar at 22 cents a pound. What is the idea Suicidal tendency is three times s pronounced in men as in women. The velocity of electricity far ex-eeds that of light. Light travels at keep the sugar out of people's "God's mills grind slowly, the rate of 186,400 miles a second The profiteers, they will get their reward, if not here, in a electricity at the rate of 248,500 miles a second.

The celebrated Muzo mine in Colombia is the only mine in that coun-Why Uproot the Army Store? try which produces emeralds, and so Omaha, Dec. 22.-To the Editor The Bee: The army retail store far as is known is the only mine of

its kind in the world. conducted by the War department in the basement of the Omaha Audi-The last act in the life of the fe male cochineal insect is to lay a torium is Omaha's most busy place large number of eggs, upon which her dead body rests, protecting them these days. During the past three months the people of Omaha, Counfrom the burning rays of the sun cil Bluffs and surrounding country

until the little ones emerge. The fact that a jury in India conhave made a beaten path to its doors. Its only advertisement is its loving friends. A defy of a mighty government to the profiteers that the Indian jury is that the judge in the Indian jury is that the judge in the case of a division of opinion may infest this after-the-war period. refuse to accept the verdict if he

The people of Omaha have a right to know what powerful influences thinks the majority too small. During the past year, from July, 1918, to July 1919, the cost for the are at work on our city government to freeze this War department retail store out of the basement of the United States of the 22 articles of food has increased 13 per cent. This Auditorium which was built by the is based on the average retail price charged in 50 cities and on the averpeople of Omaha, under the pretense that the basement is also wanted by cement show that is to occupy the age family consumption of each ar-Auditorium during early January. In fact I understand the War departticle of food.

cent discoveries in regard to plants is that they are conscious of wireless messages. Experts who have exment has already received notice from the city commission to vacate the basement on or about January messages. Experts who have ex-1 next, thus discontinuing the army that plants receive and make a reretail store in this city. Our courageous War department sponse to wireless messages, and that the response can be detached by the newer electrical instruments. that crossed the seas and won a

can detect and register the minutes internal movements in plants. The rarest of all precious woods Omaha. The Omaha city hall clique is said to be the calamander, a tree must not be permitted to thus slap which grows in Ceylon, where it is held in reverent awe. The wood is beautifully mottled in veining when polished, but its almost priceless value is due a good deal to its rarity

At one time the trees were quite plentiful in Ceylon, but only a comparatively few specimens remain, and all of these are numbered and jealously guarded by the govern-

A very effective agent for mois-ture-proofing wood has been found in an aluminum leaf coating. This coating practically insulates the wood against any change in atmos-pheric conditions and is particularly valuable for use where accurate form and balance must be main-tained, as would be necessary in an

airplane propeller.

OUR NATIONAL GAME.

A car tinker is good in his way. It takes a farmer to put up the hay. Some people, advocating the railroads to keep. Might be more adapted to herding the

ing the profiteers "after days." Procrastination is dangerous. The boycott administered to the Irish landlord, "Captain Boycott," while Americans admire both nerve and

We used to think riches when a million

stead. To talk for five days, to make a balk. The batter may linger to come to the chalk. When he strikes, however, the ball will be hot. ganizations are only mutual admira-

To save time in looking, go outside the

Moral:

bor organizations would only concentrate they would find a way to prevent these twentieth century ban-Is neither to our way or liking.

Life is a burden when the body (Next week: "Daily Duty Calen- is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To



more and I was healed." (Signed) Miss Gertrode Schmalstieg, 1002 S. Broadway, Leavenworth, Kansas. Cuticum Scap, Ointment and Tri-cum are all you need for every-day toflet and nursery purposes. See 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Telem 25c. Sold theoretics and 50c, Telem 25c. Sold theor The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and nric arid troubles, All druggists, three sizes. Look for the some Gold Medal on every her



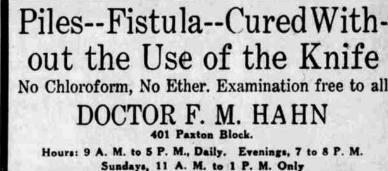
Never mind your age-as measured by years. How do you feel? That's the thing that counts!

See this sprightly old gentlemen coming toward you down the street. His birth record would show you that he is past seventy. But judging from the easy grace with which he swings along, his errect carriage, his ruddy complexion, the keen glance of his eye, his whole appearance the very picture of health, you would say that he is not a day past fifty. He is young in spite of his three score years and ten.

More frequently you see the opposite of his type. Men scarcely in their thirties-haggard, listless, weak, nervous-men who take no interest in life, just dragging out a weary existence, all in, tired and worn out. Though young in years, they are, nevertheless, old men. Their vital forces are on the wane. They've lost their "punch" and "pep." They feel old - and they look it!

Stay young by keeping your body fit. Keep stomach, bowels, liver, kidneys and bladder healthy and active. Build up your strength and health. Nothing will accomplish these results better than





One of the most extraordinary re-

frightful world's war, has installed these retail stores in all the large The latter are so sensitive that they cities of America as a challenge to the profiteer. It has been a god-send and surely a Santa Claus for

our national government in the face by driving this retail store out of a uilding owned by the people of this

Let all the improvement clubs and civic bodies rise en masse and protest to our city commissioners against forcing the army retail store out of the basement of the people's Auditorium. Let the so-called

ment.

Chamber of Commerce," which as it now exists is nothing but a profiteer-

ing club, go way back and sit down. Let the voice of the people be heard on this vital subject. MATTHEW J. GREEVY.

Something About Boycotts. Omaha, Dec. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: The article in last eve-ning's issue headed "Women May

Force Egg Prices Down" was inter-

esting. But actions speak louder than words. The threatened boy-cott by the women resembles our federal attorney's threat of punish-

the holi-

You may take their bat, but not the ball.

was said. Our congress now mentions billions in-The women's clubs and labor or-

niary gain and society recognition expected from the benevolent and distinguished bodies. Necessity is the mother of inven-tion and if the women's clubs and la-When our country is in need. A true American will give and bleed. After our ills have been cured And further sacrifice to be endured, To see our savings go a hiking.