THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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OFFICES OF THE BEE offices:
4110 North 24th | Park
4110 Military Ave. | South Side
fig 15 Scott St. | Walnut
Out-of-Town Offices:

Daily 66,000—Sunday 63,505 Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to by E. B. Ragan, Circulation Manager. Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as required

DECEMBER CIRCULATION:

You should know that

Every United States army balloon man who saw active service in the great war was trained in Omaha.

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 corruption in office. 4. Frank recognition and commendation
- of honest and efficient public service. 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

Mr. Bryan, as usual, started something. Prohibitive wages will not help solve the

housing situation. "Work and save" is still the slogan in the

war on high prices.

Dan Swanson leads off in asking renomination. And Dan is some go-getter.

would be a good place to discharge its cargo. Another veteran policeman takes his pension

The "soviet ark" is resting at Kiel. That

and a private job. It is a good way out of the

Unfilled tonnage of steel orders continues to increase. The mills are only about three months

"Johnny" Maher and his typewriter have cut the democratic party adrift. Now Mr. Bryan has got a job on his hands.

If Kitty Gordon asks \$25,000 for her eye-

for the world at large, the answer ought to be

Lucy Page Gaston announces her candidacy for the presidential job on an anti-tobacco platform. Hop to it, Lucy. The dry campaign started on less.

High prices being paid for well bred hogs do not suggest a great falling off in the pork producing industry. The farmer will continue to feed the world.

While the United States did not take part in the proceedings at Paris yesterday, it is safe to say that Europe has little apprehension of an attack from this country.

Mr. Colver in the attitude of accusing "Mitch" Palmer of colloguing with the reds in order to save the packers from the Federal Trade board presents an odd spectacle.

Alexander chosen to succeed Redfield in order to save Missouri for Wilson against Bryan? Who would have thought the White House contained such crafty foresight?

The list of architects competing for the job of building the new Nebraska state house is eminent enought to insure at least a monument to art as well as something for modern utility.

Governor Smith of New York proposes to gum the dry game by asking the legislature to rescind the endorsement. Such proceeding will add a bit of argument if nothing else to the

Omaha building trades are moving to a general advance in wages. It will mean the further postponement of a considerable amount of building. Killing the goose will not help the output of eggs.

Maurice Maeterlinck has cancelled his lecture engagements in America. He is not the first European to realize the difficulties in the way of learning the English language in six weeks. Also, that Americans are not as easy as they look.

Memorial Cottages

The number of lives the war took has not been adequately reckoned. The number of families it broke up is likewise uncounted. Yet right after it we have a greater shortage of housing than ever. There is interest in this connection in a letter to the London Spectator. evidently from one of the sufferers of the war. It contains a suggestion which may or may not new in this country.

The writer calls attention to an article in the London Chronicle telling of the building of 120 cottages for ex-service men in Westmoreland, called war memorial cottages. It is not clear to him whether these were built by public or private funds, but never mind that. "Would it be possible." he asks, "for individuals to do likewise? What more practical memorial of likewise? What more practical memorial of the beautiful to receive a home for a any fallen hero than to provide a home for a disabled soldier or sailor, or for his widow and

Though our war widows and orphans and our disabled soldiers are few compared with the losses of Great Britain, we have need enough for more houses, and the memorial cottage idea is not a bad one.-Hartford Times

PEACE, AND THERE IS NO PEACE.

Exchange of ratifications of the Versailles reaty at Paris yesterday marks the formal ending of the war between Germany and other aignatories, the United States being the only one of the "big five" not represented at or taking part in the ceremony.

This anomalous situation is the direct result of the course pursued by the president of the United States, who attended the conference at Paris, where the treaty was negotiated. It does not flow from the terms on which Germany has made settlement. Those are acceptable, even the obnoxious arrangement whereby Japan secures a large Chinese province having been conceded that war might cease. But Mr. Wilson had another idea in view when he went to the peace conference, and he imbedded in the document a covenant for a league of nations, containing provisions distasteful to a large number of his countrymen. To use his own phrase, he tied the treaty and the covenant together so that the one could not be ratified without the other.

Amply warned that his plan would not receive the sanction of the senate, Mr. Wilson went ahead, and since returning home has insisted on having his way. The net result of this is that the United States was not among the nations exchanging ratifications with Ger-

The affairs of Europe are once more in the hands of Europeans, where they ought to be. And, what is more important, American affairs are in control of Americans. We may manage our internal and external relations for the future as we have in the past, with an eye to the safety of our institutions. Our national ideals and altruism have suffered nothing in moral or material importance because of the development. If any impression has been created abroad, it is that Americans are not ready to give over any part of their independence.

What will come from the situation will develop as days pass. If the president's plan to postpone the decision until after March 4, 1921, prevails, the country can abide the issue. It will be better to wait even that long and be safe than to engage in an enterprise from which we might have to withdraw because of its un-

"Rye, Bourbon, or Whisky?"

Evidently the dear old London Times has never come across Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll's apostrophe to "co'n likker." Had Lord Northeliffe or any of his editors ever visualized the picture of waving fields of ripened grain, the mellow sunshine poured round it, the drowsy air filled with music of laughing girls and tinkling waters, the sweet content of work well done and guerdon earned-all discovered by the colonel in a bottle of bourbon, he would never be guilty of the onslaughts we are pained to note in his great paper.

But there it is, the pussyfooter out-footing the pussyfoot. Britons are warned against the insidious American redeye, now flooding the bars and taprooms of the tight little island. It, according to the Times, not only giveth back its color in the cup, but it provokes wrath, evokes riots, calleth forth spirits from the vasty deep, sends the imbiber reeling helpless into foggy London thoroughfares, soaked to the gills and doomed to awake in the cold lashes, what, do you think, would she have de- gray day (which over there outlasts the dawn) manded had something happened to her back? with such a katzenjammer as is beyond words | ber of the board of trustees. A contemporary to describe. Beware this foreign intruder, can account of South Omaha at this nascent stage didate for St. Albans, supported castle building for enforced peace. Lodge against Wilson for 1920? All right. tions the Times. Stick to the home product, With Lodge standing for American and Wilson | the usquebaugh of old Ireland, Scotland, Wales

It may be made from potatoes or what not, but t is the tipple to which the subjects of King George are accustomed, and they invite disaster when they take to running after anything that comes from a Yankee still. Poteen may reek of turi smoke, and some of us who recall 'Handy Andy," "Tristram Shandy," or similar tales have thought mayhap it might reek of something more potent, but if the Britishers prefer it to our firewater. let them have it.

The memory of bourbon and rve will long dwell in the minds of some who are now deprived of their presence, and who will be inclined to question the taste of those blessed islanders who still may wet their whistles, soak their tongues and swell their heads with strong waters, that they should be even from patriotic inclination partial to the stuff they have absobed under the impression they were drinking whisky. But there is yet no accounting for

Marrying on \$125 a Month.

An offer of a prize for the best essay on 'Marrying on \$125 a Month' ought to bring out some interesting information. The success of such a venture depends on one thing. If the parties involved are content to live on \$125 a month until they can do better, they will pull through. They will not be able to carry on at the rate of \$250 a month, however, and in these days when mechanics are asking \$10 a day and moving picture operators in Chicago are shying at \$63 a week, \$125 a month will not provide much in the way of luxury. It is enough for two to live plainly on, even in Omaha, and lots of folks are doing it, some on even less. Young folks who have the spirit that used to lead the bride and groom into the deep woods, with a sharp axe and a dependable rifle, there to erect a homestead, can get along on \$30 a week, but they will not drive an automobile, nor hire a maid, nor do a lot of things like that. And their comparative poverty will not deprive them of all the comforts and pleasures of life, for they can find in their home and their own society a joy that does not exist elsewhere, and which is

Answer the Census Questions.

Census enumerators report their work delayed and interfered with because some people lecline to make response to the questions asked. It is due, very likely to a misapprehension, the citizens thinking the government is looking for information that may be put to some sinisteruse. This is entirely mistaken. The inquiries made for the purpose of the census have no personal application whatsoever. Some of them may be odd, or even appear impertinent, yet they are all intended to provide a general knowledge of certain conditions, resting on an accurate basis. Information so obtained is kept sacredly private by the census office, coming forth only in tabulated and classified form, giving figures that may be used as data for a variety of purposes, but involving nothing of individual inconvenience, discomfort or disgrace. Failure to answer the questions promptly and properly only serves to detract from the value of the work by rendering it inaccurate. Give the census man "the dope," and you will be helping the country to that extent

Views and Reviews Home Health Hints General Pershing Lets Omaha Get Re-Acquainted With Him

Omaha has had an opportunity to become reecquainted with General Pershing and to find out that he matches up with his pictures and pen pictures. Whatever folks may think of his pratorical abilities, he showed himself a good fellow, agreeable and accommodating, ready to meet people, untiring in shaking hands, a willing inspiration to the youngsters, appreciative of the enthusiastic reception accorded him. General Pershing recalled his first visits to Omaha in the early nineties and his part in the inter-state military tournament held here in the summer of 1892, for which he trained a company of university students who walked off with \$1,500 cash as one of the big prizes. Those were days of the Omaha Guards, the Thurston Rifles and the Creighton Guards, when the boys in uniform held the center and were admired and applauded by the multitude as they went through their evolutions on High School grounds or Jefferson Square.

General Pershing also referred to friends he counted among the leaders of Omaha's civic and business life, among them my father, with whom, as I have before indicated, he kept in touch after he left Lincoln, going up the ladder of military fame. An extract from a letter he wrote from the field in Santiago is worth quoting again. It is dated July 19, 1898, and addressed "My Dear Mr. Rosewater:"

Though the news of the fall of Santiago has gone to the world by wire, yet perhaps a letter from one who has gone through the heat and rain and fighting may be of interest. Really, I think no army has ever endured what this one has. It is a wonder there are any left. Still, nothing succeeds like success. That success is due to the valor and patriotism of the individual line officer and enlisted man-these by their combined efforts have brought glory to American arms,

"Well, it was a liot fight, that July 1. Thown into the middle of it at the crossing of the San Juan river, under the fatal balloon, where the converging artillery and infantry fire made life worth nothing, we waded the river to our armpits and formed line in an opening in dense undergrowth facing our objective, the San Juan block house, all the vhile exposed to volley firing from front, left front and left flank, and you know what it means to be uncertain as to the position of the enemy. On the dusky troopers trudged their number being gradually diminished until they reached the open in front of the position when they advanced by rushes almost halfway, then went the balance with a charge. Spanish small arm fire is terrible. The low. flat trajectory of the Mauser is only equaled by that of our own Krag-Jorgensen. Men in the third and fourth lines are in as much danger as those nearer, indeed less casualties occurred close to the entreachments. The dusky 10th cavalry is my regiment, and it was inspiring to accompany them. Our losses were 20 per cent killed and wounded-50 per cent of officers were lost-a fearful rate. doubt the expediency of attacking intrenched positions from the front, the enemy being armed with modern small arms. Artillery and flanking fire are safer, to say the least It was costly, but it decided the fate of San We are done and ought to go home but I fear we are not to go yet."

The week marked the passing of former Govrnor Ezra P. Savage in his 78th year out in the Puget Sound country, where he had lived since leaving Nebraska shortly after the conclusion of his official career as governor of this state. Governor Savage enjoyed the distinction having been also the first mayor of South South Omaha, be it known, was laid out on paper in 1884, and its inhabitants were soon organized as a village of which Colonel Savage, one of the pioneers of the live stock munity than it was being asked to commission community there, became a mem- give under these regulations. January 1, 1887), gives this description:

"South Omaha is a curious community and well worth a day's time of the sightseer. It is a combination of the city and the west ern country town. East of the railroad tracks upon a rought ungraded hillside, are bunched the frame and brick houses composing the general trading point of the village. The dwellings scatter in all directions and vary in point of architecture from a plain, unpainted louse of one room, to the two-story structure upon which the designer must have passed sleepless nights in originating fancy work. There are no sidewalks, and the man with the broadest sole makes the best progress after a rain storm.

Here there is a wonderful absence of so cial distinction. The elegantly attired business man, with head covered with a shiny tile, hobnobs with the farmer, who has come to town with his wagon load of truck, wearing his blue jeans and sou'wester, which has weathered many a storm; the cowboy with his long boots, flannel shirt and wide-brimmed hat, is to be seen chatting familiarly with the daintily dressed city chap, whose stylish pants are rolled up out of the way of dirt, which clings to his pointed shoes. Everything gives way to the one idea of building up South Omaha. Merchant and farmer, capitalist and laborer, Christian and skeptic, prince and pauper, are all equal, when on bended knee before the shrine of the almighty dollar."

This was the South Omaha which made Col-

onel Savage its chief executive. History records the momentous date of the transition from village to city as the 7th day of April, 1887, after an exciting election at which "a bitter contest took place at the polls and some blood was though it came mostly from broken noses," and resulted in a triumphant victory for the ticket headed by Savage.

Colonel Savage became governor wholly by accident. He was put on what looked like a forlorn-hope ticket as the republican candidate lieutenant governor in 1900, and went rough, along with the others as a result of the tremendous effort exerted to carry Bryan's state for McKinley. A legislative deadlock over the choice of two United States senators, lasting three months, was finally broken by the election of two dark horses, one of them being Governor Charles H. Dietrich. Governor Dietrich could possibly, as had David B. Hill of New York, have served as both governor and senator, but he did not-on the contrary, he at once publicly announced that he would resign governorship as soon as he cleared up pendpublic business, which was equivalent to nite notice that Lieutenant Governor Savage would soon succeed him. I was in Lincoln at the time and I remember distinctly calling on the governor-in-prospect to ask if he had anything to say, and his remarks there to the group that had gathered in his office: "I am not sure that I will be governor.

don't want to be governor. I'm a poor man, he insisted. with tears in his voice, "and I can't afford to come down here and serve as governor and spend all and more than salary of the position. I've got a ranch back in Custer county that's plastered with a mortgage and I've got to go back there and earn money to pay up my debts. You'll have to find

some one else to take the governor's job." My impression at the time was that really meant it. But he changed his mind. He returned a little later and qualified as governor. He was the center of the terrific storm that raged around the Bartley parole, its rescission and the return of the embezzling state treasurer to the penitentiary upon denunciation of the act by the republican state convention, and Bartley's subsequent release upon a full pardon. I will not discuss that now. Colonel Savage never went back to live on his Custer ranch. He finished out his term and betook himself to the state of Washington, where he lived his remaining days in peace and quietude.

betor Rosewater

Reliable advice given in this column on prevention and cure of disease. Put your question in plain language. Your name will not be printed.
Ask The Bee to Help You.

Doctors and the Government Relations between the medical profession and the government are on a somewhat different footing in this country than in Great Britain yet the move of the English doctors, to secure greater considera-tion for their profession may have an echo in America. A recent con vention at London is thus reported by the Times:

conference convened by the British Federation of Medical and Allied Societies, under the presidency of Sir Malcolm Morris, discus future of the profession in all its bearings. The tone of the meeting was distinctly conciliatory, a real desire being shown to work in har mony with the authorities towards improvement in the public

"At the same time the medical men made it clear that they will demand certain fundamental rights. The chairman declared that the present scheme of insurance was not the best which could be achieved and expressed his belief that it was not too late to appoint a committee or royal commission to give something better to the public, whose inprofession. He read a letter from Sir Watson Cheyne inviting the conference to submit its findings to the members of Parliament and another from Captain Guest, anness to give sympathetic consideration to the subject of discussion.

"Dr. Stancombe declared that in had already established a public he medical service of their own. It was a success, and every effort was being to perfect it. Other doctors a could follow this example. Thus the the biggest surprisee is that Bryan. doctors themselves would be able to who was supposed to have been go to the government and ask for help for their own scheme. They They time," is back and will throw the wanted freedom, especially freedom of choice as between doctor and patient. The panel doctor felt more and more that he was a bureaucratic was not ripe for a state whole-time medical service. Local autonomy any was essential to success.

"Dr. G. Dill supported this view,

tive council to the minister bealth, but who said that he snoke in a prviate capacity, associated himcal service. It wanted adequate provision for good work. The council ver which he presided was a new leparture and a good departure. It eant that a body representing all spects of the profession had now he right to tender advice to the auhorities. The ministry was anxious meet the profession and work in harmony with it. Indeed, his council had been asked to devote itself to n inquiry into the best possible type medical service. A report would issued.

Dr. Latham declared that the sw regulations had been framed lthout reference to the great adances made during the war. They might as easily have been drawn up in 1913 as in 1919. Medicine could now give much more to the com-"Colonel Fremantle, coalition can-

what Sir Bertrand Dawson had said. and after some further discussion the following resolution was carried: That in the opinion of this conference of medical and allied or-ganizations the draft regulations for 1920 proposed to be made by the minister of health with respect to the administration of the national health insurance medical benefit are ot adapted to secure the most efficient servicés from the medical ofession nor adequate results to

the community. "It was further decided to ask the government to set up a committee of nquiry, and it was resolved to con-

vey these resolutions to the prime OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

An aerial mail service soon will be tarted between two important lowns in the Kongo, seaplanes being used."

been invented for the use of youthful musicians. Slightly raising and lowering a

ser's heels actuates gearing that propels a roller skate invented by wo Oregon men. A small railroad in Texas has sup-

planted its steam locomotives by gearing six-cylinder automobile motors to the wheels of several box-In China it is the custom to drink

wines hot, The thrifty Chinese believe that heated wine intoxicates more expeditiously than cold wine. There are said to be more Serbians in Pittsburgh and its immediate vicinity than there are in Belgrade, the capital and metropolis of Serbia. With a toy pistol and blank car-tridges, G. F. Canno, a Crooksville, O., furniture dealer, captured four oug men during the night while they were burglarizing his store. Responding to an appeal from ine ministers, Judge Hunter, at Wabash, Ind., refused to grant permission for Harry H. Gardiner, "the original human fly," to climb the

court house. It is a great saving of coal to store it in a dry place, well protected on all sides from the weather. Coal left out doors, exposed to the weath er for, say, a month, loses about one-third of its heating quality.

The oil well at Hardstoft, Derbyshire, England, continues to flow at the rate 260 gallons a day. Consul General W. Stanley Hollis of London reports that some 36,500 gallons of the oil are in storage on the spot

ODD AND INTERESTING.

More than 250 varieties of cheese re made in France. In Quito every one removes his hat on seeing a flash of lightning. It takes nearly 130,000 of some of he screws used in watches to weigh It is said that all of the soldiers

in the armies of Sweden and Denmark can read and write. Saccharine is sq sweet that one part dissolved in 10,0000 parts of water is easily tasted.

When a door key is hung up outa house in Sweden it is a sign that the family is not at home. The West Indian crab is a remarkable creature. Although born in the sea, it matures in fresh water and passes its adult life on land. The only railroad of importance in Paraguay is the Paraguay Central Railroad (El Ferroearril Central de is the Paraguay Central Paraguay), which operates a line 425 kilometers in length, from nay address in the world. Asuncion to Encarnacion, where connection is made with the Argentine Northeastern Railway for Buneos Aires.

Sly Glances at the Political Field

Oxford, Neb., Jan. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: On the eve of our political conventions both parties seem at sea as to leaders and policies. Our rotten primary laws are bear-ing fruit. Candidates galore are out with all kinds of platforms to catch votes. A horse thief's name may look just as good on the ballot as the greatest statesman. Our best statesman are not being selected for office and they have little inclination to join the disgusting army of self-boosters. A press bureau with plenty of money and demagogic willingness to appeal to the passion

and prejudices of the people are successful qualifications in the primary

One would hardly suppose any sane man would want the democratic nomination for president and be of money, the destruction of government property, and the taking the White house to Europe for the purpose of signing away American independence and granting power to foreign league to conscript our young men to fight their quarrels, and that we act as godfather to any country that was too shiftless to care for itself. Yet we find plenty of demo-crats anxious for this job. Gerard is first on the ballot with a "swallow 'em whole" platform and the quali-fication that he has traveled in Germany and written a book. of democrats are watchfully and prayerfully waiting for Woodrow to say the track is clear from White House obstruction. Champ who was swindled out of the nomination when it was equal to an election, wants it; and while it would nouncing the prime minister's readi- seem brutally cruel, the party might ease its conscience by nominating him by acclamation. Son-in-law McAdoo seems perfectly Southampton the local medical men that at the psychological moment become heir will absolutely ignored by the present throne and will be allowed to make moving picture campaign. But the biggest surprisee is that Bryan.

old cocked hat in the ring. The fact that the outlook for the republican party seems almost sure may prove its downfall by overconslave, and willing service could not fidence. The people are tired and result from such a feeling. The time disgusted with misgovernment, but they are not going to be fooled with "he kept us out of war" trick, whether played by republicans or democrats. Republicans need not and suggested that the profession it- think they can strengthen their self should assure the health of the cause by a military candidate or a nation and submit its own scheme to military training plank, no matter the prime minister. "Sir Bertrand Dawson, who is fighting blood is opposed and they chairman of the Medical Consulta- will count in the coming election. For seven years the democrats have been groveling before the labor unions as well as capitalists; laws are self with the view that the profes- dictated, forbidden and ignored with sion did not want a full-time medi- a frequency that has disgraced our government. The labor question should be met regardless of the voting power of organizations; and laws enacted that will give a non-union laborer or farmer the same oppor-

"knocked into a cocked hat for al

members of unions. That the former class, which represents 80 per cent of the real toilers of America, have been absolutely ignored by the present administration is a disgrace that will follow it to its burial. The republican platform should be boiled down to few plain words It seems that many fail to realize fuil of meaning. It may seem old-fashioned, but this would be a good time to reaffirm our faith and alty to the constitution. Candidates should not be chosen as to location but for real worth in statesmanship and their courage to stand for right and Justice to all citizens. Taft has destroyed his influence by his airbia Record. and his seeming willingness to swal-

low any old league as a starter Hughes has been altogether too mum on the league to be a leader. Borah and Johnson stand out as men with courage of their convictions The country owes them a debt for their determination not to allow president to poison the minds of the people against the senate when it was working its best to protect our interests and rescue the country from the troubles Wilson and his handpicked statesmen had brought upon

Senator Lodge without doubt has in the past year done more for his country and thereby for his party than any other one man. He warned the president that no treaty could be ratified unless our interests were protected. Oh! What a world o trouble would have been his advic had been heeded and the senate counciled in making When the treaty was fl treaty. Extensions that can be attached nally given to the senate, purposely to the pedals of any piano have mixed up with the league in a way that Wilson didl not believe it could be turned down, it was Lodge that exposed its dangers and organized the forces to save our country. While we have many men who did good service against the league Senator Reed stands out for courage in putting his government's interests above party or his personal popularity. Would that we had more government officials like him. It takes true courage to stand out against one's party administration, but it should be done when our country's cause is being threatened and the few faithful democrats that have never flinched from their duty are worthy of all praise. The Georgia senator who declares that Article 10 is vicious and should be torn out bodily stands in contrast to Hitchcock who would have forced the league on our people regardless of consequences. But then it was he who would have tied the allies' hands while Germany pounded them to pieces.

A. C. RANKIN.

Were Badly Stung. A United States general says the signing of the armistice by the allies was a blunder. It was if it was the idea that it would end the war .-Detroit News.

Still to Be Settled. D'Annunzio has made peace with his government, but the fundamental issue is still to be settled. Is it Flume, or Flecom, or what?—New

There is a sense of security in knowing of a dependable remedy for Colds and Grip.

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The Day We Celebrate.

W. M. Giller, attorney, 1860. T. B. Coleman, assistant manager Midland Paint and Glass Co., 1876. I. F. Baxter, attorney, 1863. Earl Curzon of Kedleston, foreign secretary in the British government, born at Kedleston, England, 61 years

Sir Charles W. Macara, one of the foremost figures in the British cot-ton manufacturing industry, born in Scotland, 75 years ago.

James H. Hustis, president of the

Boston and Maine railroad, born in New York city, 56 years ago. William Spry, former governor of tah, born in Berkshire, England, 6 years ago.

Miss Alice Paul, noted leader in he woman suffrage movement, born at Moorestown, N. J, 35 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. The "Sons of Omaha," or young men who were born in Omaha, The annual meeting of the West-Art association was held Lininger's art gallery and new officers elected for the year.

Miss Nellie Rosewater, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosewater, was visiting in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Opdyke left for Salt Lake City.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Wait Return. Somebody says the old-fashioned paper collar is coming back. We fould it—the cost of white paper will prevent it .- Huston Post

An Easier Road Buying what you do not need is an easy road to needing what you cannot buy.-Boston Herald.

But They Look Cute. No matter how much time a concientious girl may give to her ear bobs she can't train them to protect her nose from getting red in cold weather.-Grand Rapids Press.

It's simply a question of whether we can hold out against the hold-

ups .- Pontiac Press. No Idea of Leakiness. Those who are talking of leaks in United States supreme court deci-sions appear to disregard the fact that judging by recent opinions, they have a dryness that negatives the idea of leakiness.—Norfolk Virgin-

Will Be No End. "What Really Happened at Paris' s the title of an article in the New Republic. Merely another one in the series to run for the next 50 years purporting to tell the "real truth" about the peace conference.-Kansas City Times.

All They'll Amount To. Presidential booms seem to be numerous in Washington that they are obstructing the traffic. And that' tunity, and the same voice in gov-ernment affairs as those who are ever accomplish.—Charleston News

> Right Behind. Lawsuits used to be expensive oxuries, but business suits are now running them a hot race.

that freedom of speech is for those who know the speech of freedom. Norfolk Virginia-Pilot. Can't Call 'Em Pikers. The miners seem to esteem 14 per

RUPTURED?

Without Expense to You. Simply send me your name and I will send you my new copyrighted rupture book and measurement blank. When you return the blank I will send you my new invention for rupture. When it arrives put it on and wear it. Put it to every test you can think of. The harder the test the better you will like it. You will broader how you ever got along with the test the better you will like it. You will wonder how you ever got along with the old style cruel spring trusses or belts with leg straps of torture. Your own good, common sense and your own doctor will tell you it is the only way in which you can ever expect a cure. After wearing it 30 days, if it is not entirely satisfactory in every way—if it is not easy apd comfortable—if you cannot netually see your rupture getting better, and if not convinced that a cure is merely a quesion of time, just return it and you are out nothing. Any rupture appliance sent on 30 days' trial without expense to you is worth a trial. Tell your ruptured friends of this. EASYHOLD CO., 201 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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POST HOLIDAY JESTS.

sell brains, not muscle.
Solicited—Well, I must say, you're the
irst traveling salesman I ever saw that
loesn't carry a sample with him.—Yais

"What is your opinion of the league of nations?"
"I regard it," replied Senator Sorghum,
"as one of the most interesting pieces
of unfinished business that ever came
to my attention."—Houston Post.

"Jones took an extended vacation."
"With or without pay?"
"He took about 15 years' pay with

"Why have you quarreled with George!"
"Because he proposed to me last night."
"Well, there's no harm in that!"
"But I accepted him the night before."
-Stray Stories.

Journalist—Queer saying that about truth lying at the bottom of the well.

Lawyer—You wouldn't think so if you wer knew the amount of pumping we awyers have to do to get at it.—Edin-jurish Scotsman.

"What caused the excitement in that restaurant?"
"A fellow home from overseas ordered an erg, and the waitress fainted."
"What was the trouble?"
"He waved his hands over her head and yell 'Oof!' at her."—The Home Sector. "Do you know that a man can live on nuts," asked the vegetarian.
"Sure, I do," replied the Mere Man, Just look at the leaders of the bolshviking the leaders of the I. W. W."—Cincin-

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s stood our Allies—Belgium, France, England and Italy— so our more sterling virtues stand— Imploring eyes on thee!

Such memories as bring thee mute From yonder battlefield, Where comrades, falling, oried, "On!--

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Thy unassuming mien
To warn a mad, self-seeking world—
"Respect their sacred lien!"

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-ISAAC A. KILGORE.

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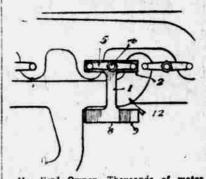
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