HE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is envely solitified to the use for publication of all news dispatched
lad to it is not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the
Lews published herein. All rights of publication of our special
force are also reserved.

Tyler 1000

OFFICES OF THE BEE
Main Office 17th and Farnam
15 Scott St. | Booth Side 2318 N St.
Out-of-Town Offices:
286 Fifth Are | Washington 1311 G St.
Steger Bids | Paris France 420 Rue St. Honore

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

FREE SPEECH IN AMERICA.

The Bee is in receipt of a letter from an anonymous correspondent which will not be published, as it lacks evidence of good faith on part of the writer; the burden of its contents, however, consists of a complaint that speech is no longer free in America. We wonder where the writer spends his days and nights. Certainly not in any of the great cities of the country. If he were to look about, he would discover that not only is speech free, but that the utmost freedom is being made of the right to speak one's mind without reserve on any topic. Not only this, but publication is also resorted to in an effort to supplement the vocal efforts and reach those who were not present to listen to the talker.

From pulpit, rostrum, platform, stage, soapbox, street corner, a continuous and uninterrupted stream of talk proceeds, having to do with about everything under the sun. No man's views are so vagarious, strange or unsupportable that he cannot obtain a hearing and usually is permitted to exhaust his supply of words. The public press opens its columns to the complainants, and pamphlets, broadsides and other methods are adopted for disseminating the notions of those who find occasion to disagree with or rail against existing conditions. One man kicks because the city gas department did not allow him a discount three or four days after the time had expired. Another goes into court because somebody called his telephone number by mistake. A third runs for office and is defeated, and then proposes to abolish the office he sought. So it goes through a long list of ills, more or less imaginary and all curable or endurable if a little patience is exhibited.

If the nation is suffering from any one thing more than another, it is too much talk and not enough action. If our correspondent had in mind certain persons who are in the clutches of the law because they abused the right of free speech, he should consider for a moment the nature of the offense. When a certain definite point has been reached, the right of free speech becomes an offense to the public, and the safety of all requires that the seditious, dangerous utterances of the individual be suppressed. Human liberty is greater than national, yet the nation exists for the one purpose of securing that human liberty. This is not a paradox in any sense. In order that all may be free and possess equal rights and privileges and with an equal opportunity to exercise and enjoy them, some restraint must rest on all. This restraint applies evenly and exactly, but is felt only by those who seek to transcend a decent regard for the rights and liberties of others.

The man who has an idea to advance, a cause to support, a grievance to air, or a wrong to right, can always have a hearing in America. Only the man who seeks to harm somebody or something gets into trouble through exercise of the right to freely speak or publish at all times. And for him who cannot control his tongue there is little sympathy among the sober-thinking folks who make up the great bulk of our citizens.

Sympathy Sadly Mieplaced. The escape of a leper from the authorities in Madison county has very properly excited a considerable concern on part of the state health authorities. This unfortunate man was aided in getting away from the confinement in which he was held by somebody whose sympathy excceded his judgment. A leper is a merace to public health in a much less degree than most people realize, but this fact is generally obscured by the terror that accompanies the thought of one afflicted by leprosy being at large. For these reasons it is highly important that he be again segregated, so that any danger from him may be minimized if not entirely removed. While a man so diseased will have the compassionate consideration of all who think with reason, he must himself realize the necessity of his being shut away from contact with others, that he will not communicate the terrible scourge to another. Scientists are now encouraged by the thought that a cure for the disease has been found, and that lepers, even in an advanced stage, may be relieved and restored to health, but even with a certainty of cure, the sufferer should be isolated until no longer a menace. Only by a proper observance of careful sanitary regulations can public health be preserved, and no individual has a right to put all in jeopardy by willful carelessness. The sympathy of those who assisted this leper to evade the authorities is sadly misplaced.

Hunger Strikes and Great Causes.

When "Acting President" Griffith released the hunger strikers held in Cork jail from their self-imposed fast, he pronounced a verdict that had been long ago reached by most of the world, whether friends of Ireland, friends of England, or indifferent onlookers. By their seventy-four days of abstention from food, these men had fully established their willingness to die for the cause they had devoted themselves to; their chief now solemnly bids them to live that they may serve in another fashion. We hope they are restored to health and activity, and that they yet may be of real service to humanity.

Aside from a steadfastness of purposes that

is an asset in any struggle, it is questionable whether such fanatic exhibitions are of real benefit to the one side or a detriment to the other. History is full of such examples, where pious rapture or holy zeal has induced men and women to sacrifice life in a futile attempt to carry forward an end they had in view. From this list may be excluded those over-wrought persons who in the early years of the Christhan era sought martyrdom that they might wear a crown and be exalted both here and hereafter. Hundreds fairly gained the crown by the simple process of holding steadfast to the faith and so incurring the fate that followed. These are deservedly held to have gained that eminence properly belonging to any who give their lives to a great cause. Self-immolation, however, is not generally considered the proper

As a form of protest against British control of Ireland, the hunger strike has a certain value, for by its practice others may be strengthened in their resolve. Its influence is moral rather than material, and its antidote partakes of the same nature. As between Sinn Fein and the British government, the outcome of the hunger strike appears to an outsider in the nature of a

Some More Unfinished Business.

One of the regrettable failures of the government in connection with the war has been the serious breakdown in connection with the administration of the relief promised soldiers who suffered in health because of their service in the army. We hear a great deal of talk of the debt we owe the soldiers, of the elaborate schemes for discharging this through bonus payments, land grants, and the like, but the more pressing need of the man who cannot help himself is left to the tender ministration of a governmental agency, or, rather, a triad of agencies, whose functions are mainly those of circumlocution, interference and passing the

The sick man falls under the care of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the Public Health Service, and the Vocational Training board. Each of these is supposed to have specific jurisdiction over certain cases, and if the young man seeking relief is able to convince the powers that be that his case falls within the purview of one or the other so distinctly that no chance exists to switch him, he stands a fair show of getting help. Unless he can demonstrate this to the satisfaction of some of the red tape agents, he gets nothing. The Bee recently printed a letter from a Canadian soldier, who gave an outline of his "buddie's" experience, an American soldier who had been gassed and is yet unable to work, but who gets po relief. Thousands of these cases exist throughout the country, young men who were let out of the service supposedly sound, but who may never work again. They are being supported by friends or relatives because they cannot get by the unreasonable ritual of regulation which hedges the avenues to government

Before the able-bodied fighting men are given extra pay, the War department should reorganize its existing bureaus and place them on a basis that will provide for the men who are actually sick and suffering because they followed the flag in France. The public will rejoice when it knows this one obligation has been fully carried out, and that every man who has anything coming to him in the way of relief is actually getting it.

Crime Must Be Curbed.

The line from that Gilbert and Sullivan operetta declaring that "a policeman's lot is not a happy one," referred to the law officers of Britain, but is much more applicable to the police in America. In view of the comparative figures of crime here and abroad announced by Raymond B. Fosdick, a policeman's lot is much more happy and free from incident in England than in America. In 1917, he states, Chicago had 10 more murders than the whole of England and Wales. In three years Glasgow had 38 homicides, while Philadelphia, about the same size, had 281. The comparison holds in all cases-lawlessness is much more prevalent in the United States than in England, whether it be automobile thefts, burglaries or murder that is considered.

It must be admitted that in some other countries there is greater respect for law and order than in America. With the British there is more self control; with the Germans the state has been more firm. The Englishman wants to mind his own business and to be let alone, while the German's respect for law is less a matter of principle than of instinctive acquiescence to authority

Both these factors seem to operate weakly in our own nation. The slow process of justice, the number of technical loopholes, the sentimentality that forgives wrongs too easily, these may be in part to blame. The very newness of the country, with the bold spirit of frontier days, and with a population made up of different elements, each with its own traditions and peculiarities, may also explain the lack of order. The anarchy of the streets, with motorists disregarding the provisions of the traffic safety laws, is symptomatic of the individualism that seems to permeate all sections of our population, setting private will against the public wel-

The investigation of Mr. Fosdick, which is reported in his book, "American Police Systems," reveals the immensity of our problem of curbing crime. It indicates that the task of the police officers is far from easy, and that they should be backed up by a healthy public sentiment ruthlessly set against condoning any infraction of the law, whether by a corporation, an immigrant, a prominent citizen, a woman, or any individual of a class sometimes finding aid and comfort in the emotions of the populace.

There may be some great problems before the world today, but none of them is taking precedence in the New York and London press of the question whether girls should apply lip sticks and rouge in public.

Help given the Y. W. C. A. is for work right here in Omaha, and charity still begins

The president of Peru does not agree with Senator Harding. This is getting serious.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis is a wlutton for punishment, all right.

Sign up for the Red Cross at once.

A Line O'Type or Two

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

NOVEMBER. November hath not had her meed of praise. Poets have loved her though ungentle, she, Weak-smiling month of blustering winds and

Of murky sun-downs and bleak showery days, Yet have they sung far more of other ways Than hers, green grassy knolls and leafy tree Wherein birds sit, and shadows sweet to see, And many a thing that pleasure on us lays. Repeat, true hearts, how beauty lives, and dies November's weary suns grow red, The evening light is rich when low it lie At noon the flashing lake turns in his bed, The jeweled twigs at morn delight your eyes, While joyous pigeons circle overhead. A. B.

"GRADUATION from the worst to the best stuff," is Mr. W. L. George's method of acquirstuff," is Mr. W. L. George's method of acquiring literary taste. Something can be said for the method, and Mr. George says it well, and we are sorry, in a manner of speaking, not to believe a word of it; unless, as is possible, we both believe the same thing fundamentally.

Something in the same class when it comes to taking the tuck out of a Taste, in literature and music, and in other things, is, we are quite sure, natural. It can be trained, but this training is a matter of new discoveries. A taste that has to be led by steps from Owen Meredith to George Meredith, which gould not recognize the worth of the latter before passing through the former, is no true taste. Graduation from the simple to the cake"; 1.72 per cent., or about onecomplex is compatible with a natural taste, but sixth of them, had it. Of course, this simple may be first class, as much music the war upset everything in that part of the world, but the fight and literature is. New forms of beauty may puzzle the possessor of natural taste, but not for long. He does not require preparation in inferior stuff.

SPEAKING of George Meredith, we are told again (they dig the thing up every two or three years) that when a reader for Chapman & Hall he turned down "East Lynne," "Erewhon," and other books that afterward became cele-brated. What of it? Meredith may not have known anything about literature, but he knew what he liked. Moreover, he was a marked and original writer, and as that tolerant soul, Jules Lemaitre, has noted, the most marked and original of writers are those who do not understand everything, nor feel everything, nor love everything, but those whose knowledge, intelligence and tastes have definite limitations.

Gradus ad Parnassum.

Sir: It would most certainly require a Geologic Period. Frexample. The other day in response to a query from an alleged intellectual young lady as to how I spent the previous evening. I said that I went to bed early and took "Madame Bovary" with me. The young lady refuses to talk to me now. Again, last week I had dinner with a lumber king. The conversa-tion turned to books. I quoted from Dorian Gray, and the l. k. wanted to know what else Dorian Gray had written. I'm afraid W. L. George will find it necessary to introduce a more revolutionary method than his graduation plan, if he wants ever to live in an era where the best stuff is appreciated. PHILARDEE.

"THE first child, Lord Blanford, was born in 1907; the second was born in 1898."—Chicago

This so annoyed the Duke, that a reconciliation was never possible. WHY THE TOWN, WITH A SIGH OF RELIEF

RESUMED BUYING SAUSAGE. (From the Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

The thumb of Lee Tevis, workman at the Decker meat packing plant, lost when it was cut by a buzz saw, was recovered according to officials of the plant. They state it was cut by a buzz saw in the car-

THE Decker concern writes us that it is convinced we are big enough to reprint the reassuring item from the Mason City paper, and help correct the unfortunate impression made by the first story, and suggests for heading, "We Beg Your Pardon," or "The Thumb Was Not In the Sausage." (To the advertising department; Better send these people a bill for

The Second Post. (Example of pep and tact.)

Der Sir: We absolutely cannot understand why you do not buy stock in the proposition or why we have not heard from you in reference to our letter. A man in your position should be able to invest some of his earnings into a proposition that should turn out a big success. It seems to us that the more rotten a proposition is the better the people will have Now if you can explain this as to why the

people bite on the many and poor schemes that are out to the public as there has been in the last six months, the information would be more than gladly received by us.

Let's get away from all this bunk stuff and

think for ourselves and put your money in-After you invest your money in our business, do not fail to submit our proposition to some of your friends, so as to put this proposition over the top just as soon as possible.

May this letter act on you and try to improve your thought on investing your mone with us, for we stand as true and honest as we can in order to make money for our clients. Trusting that you will mail your check or money order to us at your very earliest convenience while the security is still selling at par, \$10 per share, or a letter from you stating your reason for not doing so, we are, respectfully yours, etc.

ONE of the least desirable of the aliens at Ellis Island declares that every big city in the United States will be bombed from airplanes within the year. This should give the back-to-the-farm movement a big push.

HUMORING BILLA (From the Ohio Patriot.)

Bill Wright is dissatisfied with the count of the election board, and, it is said, he will demand a recount. Seeing that all the votes that Bill got can be counted in ten minutes, the recount should be granted him.

THAT Tennessee congressman who was arrested charged with operating an automobile while piflicated, would reply that when he voted for prohibition he was representing his constituents; not his private thirst. Have we not, many times, in the good old days in Vermont, seen representatives rise with difficulty from their seats to cast their vote for prohibition? One can be pretty drunk and still be able to articulate "Ay."

Try This on Your Deducer, Watson.

(From the Mattawan, N. Y. Journal.) Mr. and Mrs. H. P. de Lima want to openly and most gratefully, thank Dr. Cyrus Knecht and Mrs. Lewis Tice for their amazing patience, skill, and service in an event which—had these people not been what they were—would have necessitated a card of thanks of a different nature.

HER pictures indicate that the congresswoman from Oklahoma- But you can't always go by newspaper portraits.

-A SUCCESSFUL JOB. Sir: The first paragraph of a letter re-ceived from a firm of attorneys in Detroit reads: "Our investigation in this matter has made it so complicated that it is impossible to make head or tail out of it."

Would you call 'em off? MEMBERS of the Academy will be pleased to know that their fellow-Immortal, Mr. Gus Wog, was elected in North Dakota.

NATURALLY. (From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. Large furnished front room, connecting bath; prefer traveling man; private family. THE increased consumption of coffee is ap-

palling. Shall we not become a nation of nervous wrecks? SEND along that demijohn. Democratic losers in Columbus Grove, O., ate crow while their Republican friends ate turkey, Wednesday night.

B. L. T.

He'll Miss This,

Cox is lucky at that. Think of all the abuse he has escaped, to say nothing of the wear and tear on the nerves of any man who must spend the greater part of four years standing up in an automobile tipping a silk hat and smiling for the Pathe weekly.—New York Globe.

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

Probably Pinworms.

small, white worms about an inch

long in adults, and what is the cure?"

REPLY.

You no doubt refer to pinworms

contentedly under these cir-

Treat Moles Carefully.

M. C. D. writes: "Is it dangerous to have moles and hair on the face

removed with the electric needle or the violet ray? Which is the most satisfactory?"

REPLY.

Hair on the face can be removed

by an electric needle with safety

When it comes to moles, let no one

tamper with them except a der-

ment is called for, he will probably

advise complete removal with the

SAID TO BE FUNNY.

horse for sale, Sam (grinning)—Yes, I believe Bob has, sold him one yesterday.—Boston Globe,

"Is your husband interested in the vital problems of the day?"
"You bet he is. He tries all the beer receipts he hears of."—Kansas City Jour-

"You seem very feeble,' said the medi-

cal examiner.

"Well" explained the applicant for in-surance, "the agent nearly talked me to death before I surrendered."—Judge.

Diner Out (to waiter)—Bring me a highball.
Waiter—Why, sir, didn't you know the country was dry?
Diner Out (craftily)—Ah, but we're in the city now.—Stanford Chaparral.

cm so completely that I saw no furth cason for retaining personal consciounces."—Los Angeles Times.

Give Your Furnace

A Treat

Buy Your

UPDIKE LUMBER

& COAL CO.

Phone Walnut 300.

D. C. Geiselman, Cashier

American State Bank

18th and Farnam Streets

CAPITAL \$200,000.00

This Bank does more for you than carry

your account. We have the facilities you

would specify for handling your banking

We invite your account on the basis of serv-

Our Savings Department pays 4% com-

pound quarterly interest added to your ac-

Deposits in this Bank Protected by the Depositors' Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska.

H. M. Krogh, Assistant Cashier

NATIONAL BLANK & LERE DEVICES

Mr. Office Manager -

OU equip your shop, factory or store with every device

that will make for economy, improved product and rapid

output. Do you apply the same policy in your office?

The first rule of accurate and efficient accounting is

a full set of entry and record books that exactly meet

Know your requirements, and then order first-grade National Account Books from your local stationer. You cannot economise on Blank Books or Loose Leaf Equipment. The National Loose Leaf Line includes a wide choice of Lodgers, Post Binders, Ring and Transfer Binders, Sheet Holders and Price Books.

The National Line is so extensive you may not be getting the most out of it, through lack of information. Stationers selling Nationals can help you to secure this service.

NATIONAL BLANK BOOK CO., Holyoke, Mass.

ASK YOUR NEAREST STATIONER

Send for a free copy of "GOOD FORMS FOR RECORD MAKING" showing hundreds of really ruled and printed forms for accounting.

ice. Why not talk business with us?

count, subject to withdrawal notice.

D. H. R. writes: "What causes

times sweats, loss of weight, boils MORE ABOUT MALARIA.

For eight years the people on the o get rid of malaria driven thereto in the first instance by the de-moralization of their labor, for no other disease so weakens and gen-

crally debilitates. I talked recently with a southern farmer who handles a large labor force. He has had almost an diseases ranging from a broken rib and an X-ray burn north to the In many cases they can be cured by repeated uso of salt water unpleasant as you anticipate. It

Coming back to the Island of Cyprus, in 1912 the physicians cumstances, treated 10,035 cases of ma'aria. In 1913 the number of cases treated bad fallen to 7,342. Along in the fall of that year every child in school was examined for "ague against malaria kept ding-donging away. In 1919 only 1,962 cases of malaria were treated and only 5.2 er ceat, of the school children had

'ague cakes."
In the main the work consisted in digging new drainage ditches and repairing old ones. They tried to have all persons infected with malaria treated until they were completely cured.

In Sunflower and Bolivar counties in Mississippi the people have been even more successful in con-trolling malaria. While they have done some ditching and draining their plan has been essentially one of completely curing all those with the disease whether they felt sick or not. Finding an "ague cake" requires no great skill
If a child lies on his back with

his kneess drawn up, the examiner's fingers, when poked under the border of the child's ribs on the left side, will feeel the firm edge of the "cake." In fact, in some schools the "cake" is felt for as the students slowly walk by the exam-

If a person has an "ague cake" or a "fever cake" he should take ten grains of quinine each night for eight weeks. Children take similar doses. The worst of the unpresent effects of the drug pass off before breakfast time. No purgation or other preparatory treatment is re-This plan is successful nine quired. times in ten. And the fall and win-ter is just exactly the time to work This plan was devised by Koch twenty-two years ago.

It's Dangerous to Kiss.

R. S. writes: "Is there much danger of a tubercular person giving the disease to a well person by kiss ing? I have learned how to take care of myself and am careful. My case is a curable one—taking about another year to heal." REPLY.

There is considerable danger rerardless of how careful you are Consumptives who are excreting bacilli should not permit themselves to be kissed on the lips.

W. writes: "What are the symp-toms of diabetes?"

REPLY. Frequent urinition, large quantity of high specific gravity sugar in the urine, unnatural thirst, some-

business.

D. W. Geiselman, President.

your requirements.

The Boe's A

Omaha, Nov. 12 .- To the Editor of the Bee: The Bee Milk and Ice fund has opened the door of health to 179 future citizens of Omaha, which is the greatest benefit you can bestow upon a child. In behalf of

those we thank you. FLORENCE McCABE, Supt

Wants Another Referendum. Omaha, Nov. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: If a league of nations should be established in which the people of each country were permitted to take a referendum before going into a war can any one imagine that we would have any more wars? Does any one think for a moment that if before allowing ourselves to be precipitated into a war the people of the United States had been permitted to hold a referendum, for which there was ample time, that we would ever have gone into the last war? you think England would? Or France, Germany, Italy or any

country? It is only where the people in official positions, who do not have to risk their precious hides, have the issues of war or peace in their hands that we ever go to war. We would not have to provide for disarmament if this referendum could be established, war would automatically cease the world over because the great public which bleeds and dies and pays does not want war and will not have war.

We boast about our liberty and vet where was our referendum? Where was England's? Where was France's? Where was Germany's or Italy's referendum? What a nockery democratic institutions are unless you let the people rule, and they certainly did not rule in any country in this war. J. GIVEN MOORES.

Gunsights

And Reduces Number of Hunters, This is the season when the practioe of dragging a gun through a barbed-wire fence saves the lives of some game.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Cart Bebore the Horse. Civilization devotes too much time investigations afterward and too little time to preventing evil developments.-Chicago News.

Explosive Language. It may have been Unch Joe Cannon's lost cigar that set fire to his machine, or it may have been what Uncle Joe said when he lost the cigar.-Indianapolis News.

Might Civilize Them.

General Wrangel seems to be doing a noble work, but one hopes he knows what to do with all the reds he captures.-Toledo Blade.

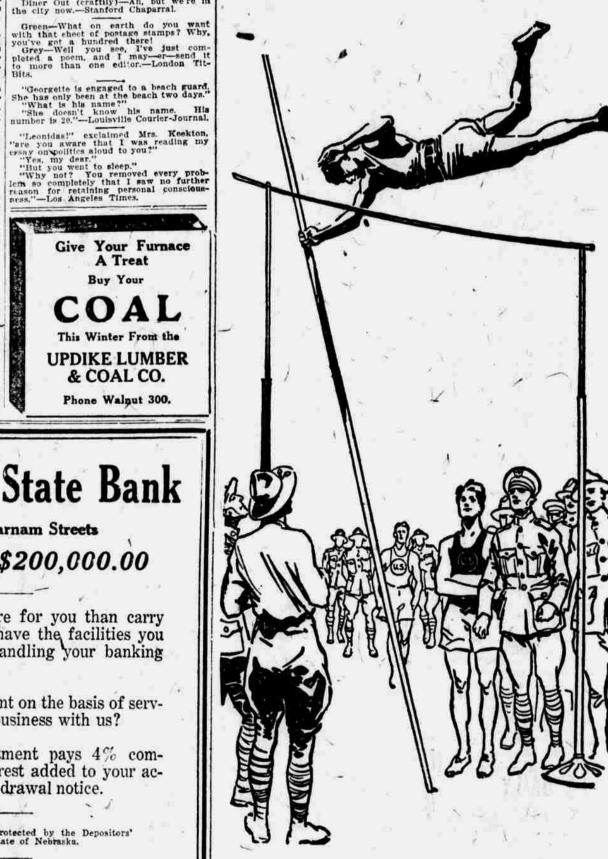
Country Is-Safe. The country is fairly safe from revolution, for the October rent crisis in New York passed without a single riot or piece of broken fur-niture.—Springfield Republican.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Announcement has been made of the formal opening of the Banco Mercantil y Agricola de Buennos Aires, which is affiliated with the Mercantile Bank of the Americas. ice was inaugurated between Bar-celona and Las Palmas, Mallorca, a distance of 189 kilometers (112 miles). The outgoing trip was made in 1:13 minutes and the return trip

in 1:49. Glacier ice from the Alps is delivered to consumers in Lyons, France, and several other cities in Europe. This ice is blasted and mined in the same manner as stone is quarried and is preferred to other ice because of its hardness and lasting qualities.

Millions of native women in India are born, live, suffer and die with no medical care whatever, for the reason that their caste and customs forbid their being attended by a male physician. It is said that 90 per cent of the women and girls of India never saw a doctor or nurse.



A soldier earns a good living-Sees new places and faces-

Has a chance to go to school or to learn a trade if he chooses-

But a soldier doesn't drill or study or work all the time.

Soldiers play baseball and football. swim, box, wrestle, and are crack athletes in the various field sports.

EARN, LEARN AND TRAVEL

