DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Old King Coal is entitled to right of way, so let him have it.

A buriper crop of buckwheat admirably fits in with the national spirit.

what is needed most is a few subsea catchers. The Japanese mission, with great tactical skill, successfully negotiated "a port in Nebraska."

"Subsea chasers" are all right in their way, but

Kultur is sustaining, and not very well, many severe shocks "Somewhere in France" these days.

An Omaha peony farm sold for \$1,600 an acre. or almost as much as a good corn field is worth nowadays.

French and Italian drives in the right direction may be taken as a veto of the "no annexation" policy.

Austria is reported to be very tired of war. Proceedings by the Italians along the Isonzo

front lend support to the story.

Merely as a variation in the trend of things, price fixers might give a thought or two to the consumers' perplexities in making ends meet.

Twenty-two city firemen have been caught in the draft, which will give Omaha folks an even closer interest in the proceedings. Firemen of the kind we have here are not easily found.

The Grand Army veterans at Boston covered the shortest line of march ever set down for their annual parade, but those old boys did enough "mud-pulling" fifty years ago to entitle them to ride forever after.

General Hugh Scott is mearing the age of retirement and will give over the active duties of chief of staff of the army, but we will wager he does not leave the army voluntarily while such a dandy scrap is in progress,

Patriotic farmers in Kansas applaud and approve moves foward government control and price fixing of coal. Extending like power over food products is viewed with alarm. It makes much difference whose ox is gored.

Lucky the man who planted and carefully tended his little garden patch this year. He can smile a compassionate smile as he watches his less fortunate fellow man pay famine prices for green stuff out of the shops.

Kansas, Missouri and Illinois are moving on the trenches of their respective coal combines. With overwhelming odds in man-power, artillery, resources and public support, the doom of fuel autocracy is as good as sealed.

To be caught in an auto collision on Sunday and start suit for damages, alleging "permanent injuries," on Monday is the record made by some Lincoln visitors for Omaha, which will almost stand as a record for quick action.

Missouri declines responsibility for the knocking propensities of Senator Reed and shifts it on Ohio, where the senator was born. The Buckeye state spurus the humiliation. The senator, however, is not worrying. He knows Missouri.

Nobody has so far even intimated at personal favoritism or graft in the exemption boards in this section of the country. Let us hope they will keep above suspicion. A square deal is all any drafted soldier wants, and a square deal he should have.

"Jim" Patten of Chicago says the days of the old-fashioned wheat speculator are numbered. Well, "Jim" should worry. He got his while it was there to be had and will not need to learn the new ways, unless he concludes he wants a little diversion.

A Union of Free States

Under the direct supervision of our government the credit of England and France in our markets has been placed on a parity with our own and we are lending them our funds at the rates we ourselves pay. Dispatches tell us that our administration is attached to the principle of parity of supply prices, also, for our allies.

An embargo list now in force is based on the essential of absolute good faith and automatically places our whole foreign commerce in an international war pool, or clearing house, from which, along with the merchandise of all our allies, it is subject to distribution only in such way as will most hasten the defeat of a common enemy. The interworking of our embargo with that of Great Britain was not an overnight thought; it required the foundation of long maintained intimacy and a high quality of mutual confidence and good will. Such a foundation will not disappear over

night A federation of free states to maintain the peace of the world was vaguely thought and spoken of a few months ago. It is now in many important essentials an accomplished fact. In the common purpose to enforce through this war a permanent peace the allied nations by unstinted expenditure of men and money are to achieve at

least the worthiest aim of such a federation. It is not likely, moreover, that either our own war legislation or the changed and far-reaching new relations we have assumed in business affairs toward the nations with which we trade will be lightly cast aside when the present national emergency is over. History in the making now outstrips the pen of its most facile chroniclers and even the thoughts of dreamers of but yesterday.

In the Matter of Food.

While H rhert Hoover is mobilizing his army of food administration and preparing for a survey of the general situation prices are on the upgrade, moving steadily ahead at a rate that discourages those who have borne privation for months in hope of relief with the coming of a new crop. Nothing indicates likelihood of lower prices, unless a dictatorial cut be made. For many months advice to avoid waste has had a strange sound to those who are compelled by circumstances to conserve every scrap of edible food because of inability to pay for more. Waste in the humble homes of the country is the least possible menace at present. Workingmen, in spite of high wages, find themselves confronted with the most difficult of problems, that of how to make their pay provide for their needs, while the poorer-paid classes are actually doing without much that ought to enter into the home life of the people. Conservation is no longer the problem, for the main question now is to place the food at hand within the reach of the people.

End of Congress Coming Nearer.

The extraordinary session of congress called in April last may be brought to an end by mid-September. It has dealt with some tremendous questions, being faced with the most critical situation ever confronting the nation and called upon to lead the way into entirely new fields of national activity. Declaration that a state of war with Germany existed was followed by some remarkable legislative enactments. Appropriations have risen to dizzy heights, while laws of a nature never before contemplated by the republic have been enacted, clothing the executive with the power and authority of a dictator. This, of course, is ascribable to the animation of the people by the presence of war and their desire to adequately meet conditions. Impatience engendered by the obstructive tactics of a few members of congress, who have willfully done all they could to hold back the nation in its course, has been mildly expressed, but the deep indignation of the people is yet to have its vent. Voters will later have an opportunity to pass on the acts of these men.

One the senate has fallen the bulk of the work. for here has rested the task of shaping up hastily thrown together bills sent over from the house where the chairman of the ways and means committee, in his eagerness to meet the emergency, voted for a revenue bill with his eyes shut. Reforming this and other measures has kept the senators steadily at work, while the house has idly passed many days. Impetuosity of the public to get into the big game has obscured the real speed made by the lawmakers, who really have accomplished a great deal of work in the last four months. When adjournment is taken it will be for a short recess only, as the regular session opens in December, by which time something of a test will have been given to much of the emergency legislation and a definite notion can be had as to its workability and feasibility.

In the meantime congress has served well its purpose in the great exigency. Its work has not been perfectly done, but it fairly expresses the will and desires of the people, and whatever defects develop may readily be corrected. Its one outstanding feature has been the absence of partisanship, the success of the session being due to the fact that its members have forgotten party and have proceeded as patriots at all times.

dichaelis to Declare Terms

The imperial chancellor of the German empire is reported to look upon the proposal from the Vatican for peace as embodying the terms on which Germany approached the Entente Allies in December last; that is, on the basis of a German victory. In this the chancellor is quite in accord with views generally expressed in America and elsewhere, that the pope had offered only what had already been rejected as coming from the kaiser. Beyond concessions outlined in the message from Berlin last year, Michaelis is as obdurate as was his predecessor. Germany is not yet willing to yield a jot to its opponents and with this mind prevailing expects to continue the war. From London a message has gone to Rome that the pope's communication has been received and will have "examination in a benevolent and serious spirit," with reply yet to be formulated. Washington as yet has not acknowledged receipt of the proposals. This delay is not serious, for the reply will only come after conference between the Allies has determined on expressions that will indicate the aims and views of each and all. It is expected, however, that Chancellor Michaelis will make a definite statement before the main committee of the Reichstag, outlining anew Germany's position. It scarcely can be expected that he will moderate the terms already offered by Germany and, wanting further concessions, it may be concluded that the hour for serious discussion of peace has not yet

Burlington Railroad a Benefactor.

It is something novel to see a great railroad system enact the role of Lady Bountiful, but here we have the Burlington in that character. Not to the plain people, however, but to its present owners. At the time the late James J. Hill bought the Burlington from the Perkins crowd, paying two for one to get it, knowing folks thought he had taken on quite a contract. The system then was well equipped and conservatively managed and paid a regular dividend of 8 per cent on its stock. When the supreme court knocked the Northern Securities trust to bits it permitted the Great Northern and Northern Pacific to retain own- | coating. ership of the new Burlington stock, leaving the Hill transcontinental lines in possession of the great "granger" system. The benefit of this arrangement now appears. Neither the Northern Pacific nor the Great Northern has made a good showing on earnings for the current year and their stock issues consequently showed signs of sagging. In this emergency the directors resorted to the simple expedient of declaring an extra dividend of 10 per cent on Burlington stock, payable from surplus, and this puts the other Hill lines on easy street again. In other words, the Burlington is a reservoir from which the roads that connect St. Paul with Scattle draw sustenance. Nebraska people should remember this against the time, sure to come, when we will hear that rates should be advanced because present charges are not remunerative.

While Baron Ishii maintained his diplomatic silence during his stay in Omaha, it must be admitted that the Land of the Rising Sun lost nothing in the story told by the voluble little person who did the honors for the party. Nipponese

have ever selected clever spokesmen. French generals bear testimony to the prime condition and military skill of American troops Somewhere in France." The country knew that long ago. It is flattering to national pride, nevertheless, to find home judgment supported by warworn leaders.

Censored Diet By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.-The dreary pros pect of next winter's limited diet has one consoling feature. We will all probably be in better

health. According to reliable reports, the German paunch is disappearing under enforced war rations; dyspepsia has become extinct, and in spite of the irritating discipline of his government, the German civilian has never before had so pleasant a disposition. "Which," says a prominent American physician, "is because for once the Teutonic digestive organs are not overworked."

"Half the evils of the world, including short ife, insanity and crime, are due to overeating," he added. "Criminologists will tell you that most murderers are dyspeptics.'

If we are to believe this doctor, we should welcome the sacrifices of next winter with unselfish gratitude, before our disordered tummies lead us to a life of crime. For it is useless to deny that Americans possess the bad habit of eating too much. Sixty per cent of us are fat. But, fat or lean, we insist upon gratifying our appetites with all the reckless extravagance of an extravagant people. As a result, leaving all criminal exploits out of the question, the nation has an ever-growing list of people afflicted with heart trouble, Bright's disease, diabetes and dyspepsia, to say nothing of the greatest national evil-constipa-

There is no country in the world where patent medicines are so popular—a fact which never fails to astonish the European visitor. And the great majority of these patent medicines are laxatives. This is really not so astonishing, however, when you consider the daily career of the typical American business man. He rises usually between ? and 8, swallows a hurried breakfast of one small piece of fruit, cereal, eggs, bacon, potatoes, white bread, possibly three or four corn cakes, and cof fee. Reinforced by this small meal, he goes out to the garage and climbs into his car. He drives down to the office. There his work consists of sitting at a desk and dictating letters. Occasionally he is moved to get up and walk about while he dictates, but for the most part he sits in his chair and taps the desk with his pencil.

At noon he goes to luncheon. Luncheon is supposed to be his smallest meal. It consists of about half a pound of meat, a heavy vegetable such as beans or spaghetti, and a dessert of custard, pie or pudding. Very often he has a cock-

He returns to the office, feeling a trifle sleepy. The afternoon dictation goes slower, and he does not finish until 5 o'clock. It is too late for golf, so he drives past his favorite bar and gets a cheese sandwich and a highball. An hour later he is home and eager for dinner. Dinner is luncheon on a magnified scale, with possibly a salad to break the almost solid proteid and starch diet.

Is it any wonder that this man is fat and potbellied, that his breath is labored under the slightest exercise, and that he looks like a circus exhibit in a bathing suit? Or is it any wonder that this average American dies before he is 50?

With women the fat scourge seems to have taken even greater hold. Consider the women of your acquaintance. How many of them are fat and figureless? And then, look you how many of them always eat to satiety and spend their afternoons sleeping it off?

To the artist, to the student of the ancient Gree's civiliaztion, modern Americans present a pitiable spectacle. The Greeks worshiped physical perfection and sacrificed everything to that end. And it is interesting to note that disease was almost unknown; moreover, that the life span in those days was long. Then came the Gothic period, ushered in by the Christians, and the world's ambition changed to cultivating the spiritual at the expense of the physical. One's hody became something to be ashamed of, to ignore as far as possible, even to torture and abuse. Discase was welcomed as a divine visitation of God

Dietetics are still in the experimental stage. but at least enough general knowledge has been promulgated to make it a practical science. If you are below weight, your physician can tell you what to eat to make you fat; if you are obese, he can tell you what to eat to make you thin. We know that the diet should contain balanced portions of proteids, fats and sugars. We know that we should drink plenty of water, eat lots of fruits, dislike pastry, take a daily shower and sleep eight

out of each twenty-four hours.

These are a few simple medical commandmants, but everyone can think of dozens of others. Good health has now become largely a question of the conservation of vitality, and vitality can be kept at a maximum only by the most rigid obedience to the laws of nature. Why do you contract tuberculosis? Because through lack of the proper food and care you allow your vitality to become weakened, and the germs become stronger than you are. Why do some people get scurvy and pellagra? Because they eat food, such as polished corn and rice, which is lacking in vitamines. Why do you have heart trouble, kidney trouble, diabetes, indigestion, bilious attacks, colds? Because you don't know how to eat. You don't understand even a limited amount of

Now, even nervous disorders are attributed by some physicians to the eating of the wrong kind of food. Either, say modern doctors at the expense of their own practice, a nervous person's diet is not sufficiently nourishing or it is lacking certain required elements. Usually it contains too much proteid. A man eats too much meat, milk, cheese, beans and eggs, and not enough carbohydrates, or vegetables and fruits. Says one doctor:

"The harm comes from the fact that large amounts of unused food residues collect in the colon, and there the protein that has not been absorbed into the body decays and gives off large amounts of poisons that are circulated throughout the body and produce what is known as autointoxication or self-poisoning. One of the effects of auto-intoxication is a crippling of the nervous

The way to prevent auto-intoxication is to see that the body regularly eliminates its burned-up fuel. Exercise and a large quantity of fruit, both raw and cooked, are the best aids to this. And above all, do not eat too much. The loss of a meal occasionally will not hurt you, and if your stomach "gets out of order" the very best thing you can do is to fast for a day or two, or cat only a fruit diet, until your tongue loses its yellow

People and Events

Robert L. Allen, a legless man from Texas, insists on getting into the army at St. Louis. Butte's noted literary scout, Mary MacLane.

breaks out in a fresh spot. "I hate the kaiser," she exclaims in an outburst of herce vocal bombs. "I lie awake nights staring into the still dark paraded with the phantoms of murdered babies and execrate him!" No wonder Butte is à hot

Back in old Virginia, where democrats bloom in all seasons, Westmoreland Davis, a prosperous farmer, jumped into the primaries for the governorship on a platform of "common sense" in dealing with the booze question in that section of the dry belt. One of his two opponents was the head of the Anti-Saloon league. Davis got nearly as many votes as his competitors and won the nomination.

In the rainbow days of youth Mrs. Marcelle Martin of Kansas City picked upon Mr. Martin as the best proposition on the matrimonial pike. Besides, he was an ice man then, as now. course, she won out, as girls usually do. But things do change and the halo of Cupid takes on dust. Also it's no fun to be the wife of a handsome ice man. Marcelle knows and told the court where she started prosecution for nonsupport. She told other things of this tenor; "He told me there were lots of pretty married women who bought ice of him who liked to flirt with him," sobbed Mrs. Martin, "and he said he could trade me off for any one of them any time he wanted to," Can you beat it?

It is easy to make a straw man.

One Year Ago in the War. Germans lost ground on the Somme and Brody fronts.

Severe fighting between Russians and Teutons in the Carpathians.

Allies captured Bulgarian positions at center of line, but retired on both

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

James Casey and O. L. Campbell formed a co-partnership for running the Arcade hotel to continue for fifteen years from May 6, 1886,

An employe of Thompson & Don-nelly's saloon took up the first pail he found behind the bar filled, as he supposed, with water, to wash off a cake of ice, which had been deposited



in front of the saloon. He did the washing, but later Mr. Thompson discovered that it was done with three gallons of his best whisky, which

stood in the pail awaiting straining. Lew Hill bought the Falconer prop erty on the southwest corner of Fifteenth and Douglas streets from the Hunt heirs, paying \$82,150. Arthur C. Wakeley acted for the Hunts and A. C. Troup for Hill.

H. A. Fischer has returned Omaha from Bohemia, where he at-tended the turnfest. He brought back with him several articles of jewelry and also an assortment of Bohemian garnets. The bank caved in on the excava-

tion for P. E. Her's new building at Sixteenth and Jones streets and buried two men for a short time. President Chase of the Nebraska Humane society has appointed as delegates to the national conference of

charities and corrections Rev. Wil

iam E. Copeland and Mrs. John M. Thurston. Articles of incorporation were filed for the South Omaha Real Estate and Investment company. The incorpora-tors were: Howard H. Baldrige, George A. Joslyn, George M. South-mayd, Robert P. Bosworth and W. W.

This Day in History.

1776-General Howe landed 10,000 British soldiers on Long Island. 1814-The people of Nantucket declared themselves neutral and under the protection of England.

1851-The yacht America won the famous cup at the international re-1872-West Virginia adopted a new

constitution. 1889-President Harrison attended the laying of the cornerstone for the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' monument at Indianapolis.

1890—A treaty of commerce be-tween Germany and Turkey was signed at Constantinople. 1897—Bread riots were threatened in France on account of the rise in

the price of flour. 1900-Li Hung Chang's peace over-tures in behalf of China were rejected

by the powers. 1914—Allies compelled to withdraw from Charleroi. 1915-Germans occupied Russian

fortress of Ossowetz. The Day We Celebrate:

George D. Meiklejohn was born August 23, 1857, at Weyauwego, Wis. served as lieutenant goverof Nebraska and was assistant secretary of war under President Mc-Kinley, later locating in Omaha to practice law. H. C. Rosacker, chief clerk of the

Union Pacific, is just 42 years old today. He was born in New York City and educated in the Omaha schools. Dr. B. W. Christie, one of our leading physicians, is 40 years old today Creston, Ia., is his birthplace.

Colonel Robert Lee Howze, chief-ofstaff of the northeastern department of the army, born in Rusk county, Texas, fifty-three years ago today. Sir John Forrest, bushman, explorer

cientist, politician, and now treasurer of the Australian commonwealth, born Western Australia, seventy years ago today Count Stephen Tisza, former Hun-

garian premier, who has joined his regiment at the front, born in Budaest, fifty-six years ago, today. Edward H. R. Green, who inherited the bulk of the enormous fortune left by his mother, the late Hetty Green,

born in London, forty-nine years ago today. George K. Cherrie, celebrated naturalist of the American Museum of Natural History, born at Knoxville, Ia.,

fifty-two years ago tday. Sir Alexander Mackenzie, president of the Royal Academy of Music, born in Edinburgh, seventy years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. Today is the centennial anniversary

of the birth of John B. Gough, famous on both sides of the Atlantic as a temperance orator. Woman suffragists of Indiana are to begin a state conference in Indianapolis today, with Mrs. Carrie Chap-man Catt, the national president, as

guest of honor. War insurance is to be discussed by the Health and Accident Underwriters conference meeting in annual session today at Cedar Point, O.

Men who have been officially recognized by congress for acts of great heroism will meet in Boston today for he annual convention of the Army and Navy Medal of Honor Legion of the United States. Andrew Traynor of Omaha is one of the members.

Methodist preachers and laymen are to begin a conference in Chicago today to discuss progress made during the last year in the promotion of the campaign to obtain \$10,000,000 for preachers' pensions. A leading feature of the Iowa state

fair, opening today at Des Moines, will be a food training camp, organized by the food training camp department of the American Association of Fairs and Expositions

A couple of Charlestown kiddies were celebrating Bunker Hill day by exploding a few torpedoes. Said Nel-lie: "I don't see how the Germans can blow up a big ship with one of

Storyette of the Day.

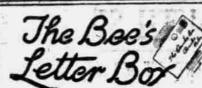
these things."
"Oh, you girls can't expect to understand about such things," said Tommy, with a superior air. "Of course, the torpedoes they use are about a hundred times as big and they use a derrick to lift them up and drop them on the ship."-Boston

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Chinese peanuts are usually hand sorted wmen after being sifted.

The gray parrot of western Africa is redited with having a greater power mitating the human voice than any bird of the species. It has long been a favorite and is the subject of many stories of greater or less credibility.

A large sign in a tourist office in Copenhagen reads: "Safest route to America via the trans-Siberian railroad. Tickets for sale here." A trip from Denmark to New York by way of the trans-Siberian railway would cover something more than 15,000 miles.



Alliance, Neb., Aug. 19 .- To the Edior of The Bee: I wish to call your attention to the fact that you have made a mistake in several issues of knowledgment of the claims for Mrs. of Company G. Fourth Nebraska. You Science and a just recognition of her have said in several issues that their worth and sincerity of purpose home town was Aurora. Now I wish Ex-Senator Chandler and h to call your notice to the fact that Alliance and Scottsbluff and a few equally abortive, attempt in the courts. around. Captain Miller is from Alfi- record. ance, where he has lived for the last fifteen years, and the men in the picture on Sunday of the "kitchen po-lice" are all men from Scottsbluff and Alliance. We want the people of the of Company G, as we are very proud ROY C. STRONG. of them.

Soldiers' Insurance.

congress contemplate a rate of \$8 a \$1,000, with option of taking out insurance up to \$10,000; premiums payable in installments.

It is unfortunate that newspaper dispatches and some insurance magazine articles do not reflect the true basis for the \$8 charge proposed. The very damaging statement has

been given wide publicity that this rate is possible because the government will not have to pay "commissions, advertising bills, medical ex-aminers and for offices." As a matter of fact, the government

in charging \$8 a \$1,000 is charging approximately the company rate for short time term insurance on men of the average ages of the soldiers. The government is carrying the war risk without any attempt to charge for it. In other words, the government will say to the soldiers: The companies cannot possibly insure you at short time peace rates, but if you will pay

will stand the big extra drain of the war risk How big this drain will be no one can tell, but to provide for it and the care of dependents of soldiers during the next two years, the government is asking for an appropriation of \$556,-000.000. J. B. HAYNES.

the government the same rates that

the companies would charge you if

you stayed at home, the government

Will World Pact Insure Peace?

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 20.-To the a recent newspaper editorial was "The One Hope of the World Now is League of Neutral Nations to Enforce Peace." Another read: "League of Nations Next in Political Evolution." A signed article coming from Washington was passed through the daily press under the caption, "United States to Seek World Pact When War Ends," and this article stated that one primary demand will be the endorsement by all nations of the Monroe doctrine. Another dispatch tells of a plan on foot to unite all peace societies in one strong world body. The leader of one of the strongest organizations in the nation said upon this topic: We are convinced that any adequate guarantee of lasting peace involves the

establishment of a league of nations." But over against these plans and devisings of men we have the word of Jehovah: "The wicked are like the troubled sea, when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt. There is no peace, saith my God, to (Isaiah 57:20-21). And the wicked" the book further says: "Evil men and seducers shall wax worse and (2 Timothy 3:13). The apostle, Paul, furthermore informs us that it is when they (a certain class of people) are saving. Peace and safety that "sudden destruction cometh upon them" (1 Thess. 5:3). And with the foregoing scriptures in mind study the following verses, noting particularly that they tell somewhat in detail what the nations themselves will be saying among themselves and of each other

in the last days: But in the last days it shall come to pass that the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains and it shall be exalted above the hills, and people shall flow unto it. And many nations shall come and say, Come and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord and to the house of the God of Jacob. and He will teach us of His ways and we will walk in His paths, for the law shall go forth of Zion and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem. And He shall judge among many people and rebuke strong nations afar off, and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up a sword against nation; neither shall they learn war any more. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree and none shall make them afraid, for the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken it." (Micah 4:1-4.)

Are not efforts now being made to bring about such conditions? Let all take warning concerning the times in which they are living. CHARLES RAHN, Elder S. D. A. Church.

Disposing of an Error.

Omaha, Aug. 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. Moore does the regrettable thing of falling back on the threadbare Quimby stories for the purpose of discrediting Mrs. Eddy. It seems hardly necessary to say that abundant means and persistent efforts have tried the Quimby route in the

times past and resulted in absolute failure

A popular magazine with a circulation prize before it attempted to distert something out of the incident, of Mrs. Eddy having been treated by this magnetic healer, but the stories fell from their own weakness and before the series was over they were forced by the mere weight of truth to conclude with a tardy and somewhat haiting, but nevertheless complete, acour paper regarding the home town Eddy as the discoverer of Christian

Ex-Senator Chandler and his associates with a prize of a million or more this company is made up of boys from of money made a more claborate, but men from some of the smaller towns Their failure is a matter of public

> Mrs. Woodbury, as we recall, was a disgruntled student and her testimony is entitled to the weight which belongs to jealousy and rancor.

Even the disciples of the Master state set right regarding the location left him, for we read in Matthew and Mark that his disciples forsook him and fled and we are all familiar with Peter's denial.

That the Bible mentions sin and sickness is as true as the fact that Omaha, Aug. 20.—To the Editor of Christian Science is in existence today The Bee: The bills introduced in because there is evil and disease to in because there is evil and disease to combat. The ultimate logic of Christian Science will end war, but, as the world is not ready, Christian Scientists are sending hundreds of thousands of dollars abroad to aid in the war movement and its literature and other activities are all thrown into the balance in the struggle of democracy

against autocracy.

To say that thereby we renounce our elief that there is a better way would be like saying that we had no confi-dence in the multiplication table because we couldn't remember it and had to use our fingers and thumbs. CARL E. HERRING.

SUMMER SMILES.

School Teacher-Your little girl is rather backward in her reading.

Mr. Flubdub-Backward, eh? I suppose she takes that from her mother. Mrs. Flubdub always reads the last chapter first

"I wish, old man, that my memory was as good as yours." Wouldn't do at all, old chap. If it were you would remember distinctly that you borrowed \$5 from me six months ago and that you haven't paid it yet."-Boston Transcript.

"James, you are a dollar short in your pay this week."
"Yes, my dear. I had to meet the installment on my Liberty bond."—Detroit

Free Press. "One notices in the hospital the nurses Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 20.—To the between times and all the visitors sit makeditor of The Bee: The heading to a recent newspaper editorial was "The "Yes, even in the surgical ward you can observe the broken bones knitting."-Balti

ON OUR SOLDIERS LEAVING.

We've had months of preparation; We've had time for meditation. We've had much of legislation. And a day for registration

When the boys we hold so dear Will, with souls devoid of fear, Enter on their new career.

And with hearts as pure as gold. They will fight like knights of old

And Old Glory they'll uphold: While our hearts are filled with grieving As we contemplate their leaving; Yet there's solace in believing That their mission is relieving -

Relieving those of every land From oppressior's iron hand From autocracy's cruel wand

With such purpose good and true They will fainting hearts renew They'll the German line go through With our flag-Red. White and Blo

They will keep the kalser guessing: They will keep the name of distressing.

And, though war is most distressing.

This will leave with our caressing.

And our prayers for God's rich blessing.

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