THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1917.

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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.

All set for tomorrow? Shoot!

It will be a sober Fourth. Let us also make

it safe and sane.

It's twenty-three for booze in exactly that number of states.

American music by Americans for Americans sounds a patriotic keynote.

Republican China needs an Ursus to head off the Manchu bull. Where is Dr. Sun Yet Sen?

The new "dimmer" law will not bother some of Omaha's auto enthusiasts, for they drive without any lights at all.

Base ball magnates manifest uneasiness over diminished receipts. There are others-a large, sympathetic company.

No matter what the outcome of the cabinet split on coal prices, the government "has the goods" on the coal operators.

A lot of approved soldiers in Nebraska have not had their names in print yet, but if called upon they will serve again with credit.

Officially and otherwise, the blue laws of Iowa take up their cerements and return to the tomb. Liberty's road roller is doing good work these days.

Renewed attacks on Verdun by the crown prince appear as effective as last year's efforts in providing permanent quarters for Teutons in that section.

Two auto accidents, two injuries and two deaths is a low score for a driving Sunday. The pity of it is that carelessness and incompetence are responsible for the record.

Baker . s Break May Mean New Cabinet. bractically repudiating the action of a submittee of the Council of National Defense,

Secretary Baker of the War department may have opened a way to the overdue reorganization of the president's cabinet. The country had been led to believe that the agreement reached between Secretary Lane of the Interior department, the Federal Trade commission and the coal committee of the Council of National Defense on the one side and the coal operators on the other was a substantial victory for the government and for the people generally. That the secretary of war, joined by the secretary of navy, should reject the action thus taken certainly shows lack of cabinet harmony, to put it mildly.

It is admitted the committee was without power to fix prices, but neither has the secretary of war such authority. But more than the actual fixing of prices will be involved in the fihal settlement of this matter. First of all, it involves the course of the nation in the war. Unity of action in the cabinet must be had before concert may be expected among the people. Unfortunately the weaker places in the present cabinet are the very ones thrust farthest to the fore in the preparation for war. It is also noteworthy that Mr. Lane has been generally looked upon as eminently fitted for the duties of his office, while Mr. Baker has not commanded full confidence in his abilities.

President Wilson must see eventually the necessity of reorganizing and strengthening his cabinet. As he must depend upon the combined efforts of the strong men of both parties in congress, he should avail himself of the best obtainable timber for his war council-the coalition cabinet suggested originally by The Bee some weeks ago.

Rules for the Selective Draft.

Rules promulgated by President Wilson for the operation of the selective draft law provide so broadly for exemptions that the army thus chosen ought finally to be made up of men who will feel so little the technical coercion that they will really be volunteers. Six hundred and twenty-five thousand are to be chosen from among ten millions who registered under the law, just over six to the hundred. Fully four millions of these eligibles registered themselves without expressly demanding exemption, thus tacitly signifying their willingness to go and recognizing the right of the government to call on them. These, of course, will have their chance in the lottery by which final decision will be governed. Final exemption from the service is to be determined by the local boards, subject to review, and to these the president addresses himself thus: "I admonish every member of every local board and of every district board that their duty to their country requires an impartial and fearless performance of the delicate and difficult duties intrusted to them."

If the law is administered in consonance with its spirit as well as its letter no complaint will justly be heard as to its final operation.

Conservation Sunday's Deeper Meaning.

It would seem a waste of time to add to the flood of words loosed in response to the president's plea for the observation of "conservation Sunday," yet it is pertinent to emphasize a few of the points made by the speakers. Especially ap plicable is the advise from a man who holds a high place in the food-handling trade. His estimates are based on accurate information and deep first-hand knowledge of existing conditions, and therefore his views are entitled to unusual consideration because they come from one who really knows what he is talking about. Buy what you need and use what you buy is his message, and in it is contained the entire gospel of food regulation. We are in no immediate danger of starvation, and we have no excuse whatever for waste. Plenty does not justify extravagance, and carelessness with food, reprehensible at any time, is now more than ever a serious moral crime. American people are not dull and surely appreciate their present situation, with its manifold responsibilities, and may be counted on to respond cheerfully to the repeated admonitions on this topic. Our great obligation to the world demands, and our national honor will redeem it.

Another Comet By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, June 30 .- To the naked eye the heavens at night seem to be going their orderly way as usual, but if you have a good telescope you can see a disturber of the celestial peace known as Wolf's comet breaking the speed laws of the skies. Of course in the eyes of the astrologers this comet accounts for a good deal. Comets always indicate war and disaster. Wolf's comet became visible about the time we broke off diplomatic relations with Germany. Strangely enough, its last appearance v.s in 1898, when we declared war on Spain. In order to establish world-peace, apparently we will have to do more than enforce disarmament. We shall have to round up and incarcerate all these war-producing comets as well.

Omens of evil, prophets of war and bloodshed since history began, comets have been held to flash a warning from the offended gods. In 1861 a great comet which appeared was held in the north as a prophet of failure for the south. Below Mason and Dixon, however, it was hailed as a warning to the north. Even comets work both ways.

Some comets are visible but once from the earth, and then pass forever into space. Others appear and reappear periodically century after century. Best known of these periodic visitors is Halley's comet. This comet runs on a seventysix-year schedule, and it has been blamed for more mischief than the kaiser or the devil himself. The death of the patriarch Methuselah at the early age of 964 years was attributed to its baleful influence. The flood and the attending disaster brought upon Noah and his neighbors was coincident with one of its early trips.

In 1910 Halley's comet showed up again and mulated the prophets of disaster. "Woe unto stimulated the prophets of disaster. France," prophesied Madam de Thebes, "but her grief will be soothed. Woe unto the house of Hohenzollern whose chief mounts his horse from the wrong side!" Kaiser William II is paralyzed in his left arm and hence is forced to mount from the right.

All of the disasters of that year and the next were laid at the comet's door-the great flood in Ohio and the sinking of the Titanic. "Its influence will be felt until its next coming," was a common prophecy.

But the sensation caused by Halley's comet in 1910 was mild beside the one it stirred up on the trip before, in 1835. Thousands of people at this time rushed to join the Millerites and prepare for the end of the world. Crops were neglected and allowed to spoil and rot in the fields while the farmers wept and prayed in the churches. A time was set when the sun of the Judgment Day would surely dawn. The day came and the hills were covered with white clad thousands, singing, praying and waving palms, waiting for Gabriel's trump. Nightfall came and the next day dawned on the waiting multitude and a world still cheerfully intact. But all the troubles of that year were blamed on the comet.

The most famous appearance of Halley's comet was in 1066, when the Comet of the Conquest, as it is called, brought disaster to the English and victory to the Normans. In the Bayeux tapestry woven by the ladies of William's court there is a picture of a group of people gazing from a window at a bedraggled comet. The inscription is "They marvel at the star."

On one occasion a comet really caused the death of a royal prince. Louis the Debonair of France believed that the comet portended his death, betook himself to his royal bed, refusing the aid of his doctors, and died, firmly believing that the comet was responsible. A few centuries before this another comet's blaze lighted the English shore for the Anglo-Saxon invaders of Britain. Its light shone on the dying Attila and on

the victorious Astus, last of the Romans.

and died a year later for his bad manners.

urging her husband to stay at home.

eternal peace will come.

The tail of Halley's comet, most famous of all

meteors, is gradually growing shorter and its light

dimmer with every reappearance. A hundred

thousand years or so hence Halley's comet will cease to appear. When this happens, say the

prophets, war will cease forever and an age of

Come On In

Philadelphia Ledger

the season. There cannot be too many of these.

The best of them is not as good as "the ol' swim-

min' hole" celebrated by James Whitcomb Riley,

perhaps; but the city child never knows what he

misses until the country child tells him, and after

all, like the town and the country mouse, each is

satisfied with his own. To object to the bathtub is

perfectly natural and normal; but to paddle about

in "real water" is quite another matter. The boys

take to it like young ducks. No need of lessons

for them, as for their more timorous elders who

have never learned the art. "Hey! I'll show you

how to strike out. Keep your feet a-goin'-that

ain't no way!" All kinds of strokes become fa-

miliar in no time. Only "sissy" stands shivering on the shore while the rest call, "You dasn't!"

pools to swim in will go to the country and find "the ol' swimmin' hole," in a little patch of wood-land at the bottom of the pasture, where the brook

broadens out into a still pool, deep enough it

may be for diving. Or they will go to the sea-

shore and discover how buoyant the water is and

how easily they float when the sea is calm enough.

By that time they will be expert enough to plunge

rental anxiety. Wherever they go, they should

know how to swim. Many lives have been lost for

neglect of this simple precaution. Nor is there

Shafts Aimed at Omaha

any cleaner, healthier exercise than swimming.

Some day those who have only the playground



Every stream finds its own channel.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Germans failed in attack on Thiau-

mont, near Verdun. Impetial ukase suspending sittings of the Lussian Duma until Novem-

ber 14. Russians captured positions west of

Kolomea in Gallcia, taking 2,000 prisoners.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

Dr. W. C. Spaulding has returned from Chicago, where he has been spending two months with the eminent surgeon, Dr. C. Fenger.

The gold medals for successful athletes in the Fourth of July games are on exhibition in Max Meyer's jewelry



They are to be given for vindow. high jumping, running 100 yards, long jump and vaulting.

Fire was discovered in the kitchen of Rosenmund's restaurant, 1913 Farnam. The immense range was moved and the joists between the floor and ceiling below were found to be burning, but were extinguished by means of chemicals and water.

A force of engineers from Rosewater & Christie's corps are engaged surveying the land for the proposed new waterworks at Florence, to cost \$1,000,000.

Dr. P. S. Leisenring, ex-clerk of the Board of Health, , has completed his monthly record and turned his books and papers over to Dr. J. B. Ralph, his successor.

The sidewalk in front of the Ramge building has just been fin-It is a continuation of the ished. Grant's slagolithic , which now forms the beautiful walk from Farnam to Howard.

Mrs. H. L. Lingafelt and children have left on the Missouri Pacific train to spend the summer in and about Hollingsburg, Pa

F. Herman and Louis Heimrod have selected for the Turners' picnic Rural park, in Livingston Heights, Plattsmouth

This Day in History.

1732-Samuel Huntington, one of the Connecticut signers of the Declaration of Independence, born. Died January 5, 1796.

1775-Washington took command of the army at Cambridge, Mass. 1817-President Monroe and his suite inspected the military defenses of Boston

1832-Seven companies of troops from the east embarked at Buffalo for Chicago on the steamer Henry Clay to engage in the Black Hawk war. 1836-Battle of Chickasawhachee between Creek Indians on their way

to toin the Seminoles and Georgia militia. 1867-Lazarus W. Powell, ex-gov-

ernor of Kentucky and United States senator, died at Henderson, Ky. Born



Conclusions on Good and Evil.

Council Bluffs, Ia., June 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have long believed that we cannot comprehend any first cause. A writer says: "I can well remember of trying to imagine an eternity of bliss, until I felt that I should go mad; and of praying for annihilation instead." In this hot mix, a writer in Collier's says: "Persons who make mistakes lead the world. Perfect people run errands and count columns of figures for the imperfect.' Captain Richard Smith of the Salvation Army went crazy at Yankton. He believed himself to be Christ, and

would wear no clothes. He had done great good in Yankton. I have seen the statement that a fish

cannot live in pure water. It was claimed by Socrates that he had always done right and obeyed the laws. But the Athenians had long disliked his keen, uncompromising ad-dresses. And they had observed that he resorted to magic in his endeavor to get later revelations from the city gods of Athens. So they accused him of trying to communicate with strange gods and of thus corrupting the faith of the Athenian youths. They probably concluded that his strange proredure foreshadowed the coming of different deities from those that they were accustomed to. Innovation seemed at the door. And so the pure

life of Socrates, and also that of Jesus 400 years later, ended in violence Good induced evil. Why are good and evil correlated?

It is claimed by Mary B. Eddy that evil is unreal. Well, the unreal is another plane of life-that which we may not have considered with care.

Arnold cut holes in the clothing of an Indian, and then sent the latter running into the British camp. The British and Indians examined bis clothing, and then inquired of the frantic Indian, "How many soldiers have they?" To which he replied by pointing to the leaves of the trees. The Indians then fled, and left the British alone, who soon lost the battle. In this case falsehood accomplished what truth could not do. May not evil be the necessary accompaniment of the good, to be used in exceptional instances where truth cannot act? That

is, the good may be inefficient in some cases. Imagination may not be able work long without its counterpart of fiction. Everything is in pairs. Good

and evil are forever associated together. Evil will be filed down, and its teeth evened. But things will occur suddenly that will astonish any one. and disillusionize cities. But a clearer knowledge of good and evil is every where desirable. J. M. HOLADAY.

About the Child Saving Institute.

Omaha, June 30 .- To the Editor of The Bee: It is possibly true that many persons do not understand why the Child Saving Institute cannot re ceive among its children every child brought to it. The incident the other day when a young mother came there with her infant child, which was refused admission and which child the mother threw in the weeds and abandoned on her way to the poor farm near by may be misunderstood in its relation to the institute. All people should at least once visit the institute to learn the excellent work there done by an institution almost unique in its receiving very small children and the great cure required in protectin

weeds and abandoned it, and it was later found and brought to the institute where all care possible under such an emergency is given that the child may be saved. A FRIEND OF THE INSTITUTE.

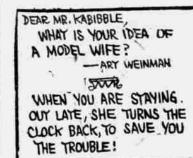
SUNNY GEMS.

"What would you do?" he asked the retty miss. "What would you do if I

pretty miss. "What would you do if I should steal a kiss?" "I don't exactly know." replied the miss. "It is worth knowing, though. Why you try?"-Louisville Courier-Journal. Why don't

"He's a clever photographer." "Makes pictures of people as they look, I presume."

"Cleverer than that. He takes them as they think they look."-Detroit Free Press.



"John, dear, I want \$125 to invest in tock.'

"Stock in what?" "In the Mile. Marie Millinery company. The sive the most adorable hat with every mare of stock."-Life.

"Are those fancy chickens you are raising ?" "I should ray so," returned Mr. Crosslots. "Judging by my bills for chicken feed, every ne of them is an epicure."-Washington Star.

Spiffer-I have often wondered at your brilliancy, your apiness at repartee, your-Whiffer-If it's more than a dollar, old top. I can't do a thing for you. I'm nearly broke myself.-Philadelphia Ledger.

IF ALL WHO HATE.

Washington Star. If all who hate would love us, And all our loves were true. The stars that swirg above us

Would brighten in the blue,

If cruel words were kisses, And every scowl a smile, A better world than this is

Would hardly be worth while; If purses would not tighten To meet a brother's need. The load we bear would lighten Above the grave of greed.

If those who whine would whistle And those who languish laugh. The ress would rout the thistle. The grain outrun the chaff; If hearts were only jolly, It grieving were forgot And tears of meianchely Were things that now are not. Then love would kneel to duty. Then all the world would seem A bridal bower of beauty A dream within a dream.

If men would cease to worry, And women cease to sigh, And all be glad to bury Whatever has to die: If neighbor spake to neighbor, As love demands of all. The rust would cat the saber, The spear stay on the wall; Then every day would glisten. And every eye would shine. And God would pause and listen, And life would be divine.



Rash on Forehead, Very Unsightly, Itching Intense, Developed Into

Sore Eruptions. Used One Cake

Soap and Two Boxes Ointment.

"I had a severe rash on my forehead.

While the police are checking up the reckless automobile drivers, let them not overlook the night-shift pilots of the street flushers, who appear to have forgotten what mufflers were put on for.

Maybe it will be just as well to let the adjourned police trial stand over until October, but the interval could well be devoted to an effective reorganization of the police force from top to bottom.

The moujik's first blow as an army of democracy leaves little doubt in the minds of the autocrats as to his intention and determination. Ivan is fighting for himself now, and that makes a lot of difference.

It will be a safe wager that Edgar Howard's trepidation of the prospect of being called on to succeed Governor Neville is nothing as compared with the worry in the other democratic camp for fear he will get the chance.

Blessed are the meek, indeed. Those who subscribed for Liberty bonds in sums of less than \$10,000 are the only ones allotted 100 per cent of their orders. Incidentally they get nearly 65 per cent of the entire issue.

No other road of equal length surpasses the Gorge route at Niagara in thrills and risks. For that reason extreme vigilance is essential to safety. An accident which cost a dozen lives due to roadbed undermined by rains is an indictment of criminal negligence.

A bulletin of the Department of Commerce reminds all concerned that lessons of economy taught throughout the country make no perceptible impression on managers of municipal purses. "Spend all you get and reach for more," is the general motto. In 149 cities last year expenditures exceeded income by an average of \$3.68 per capita, and the debts of 213 amount to \$76.64 per capita, or nearly eight times the per capita debt of the nation. Speeding up in this direction holds promise of a future spill.



The colleges and universities throughout the country are apprehensive of a considerably reduced attendance during the next college year, and while the war lasts. While not many of the young men in the undergraduate classes are old enough for service, or have been required to register, it is expected that the attendance will affected by the increased opportunities open for young men in various lines of activity as well as by the apprehension on the part of their parents that, amid the uncertainty of war times, it may be unwise to assume the expense of keeping both boys and girls in school.

The apprehension with regard to reduced at tendance is not only prevalent among college presidents, but the educational department of the government is concerned about the matter and Commissioner Claxton has sent out a circular warning the country against the folly of deplet-ing the college and high school attendance at a time when more than ever the country needs to prepare men and women for leadership.

The appeal must be made directly, of course, one class of people, and that is the parents of the boys and girls, who, if there were no war, would be in high schools and colleges, but who, for the reasons above indicated, are likely in many cases to be deprived of these advantages. The public, however, is deeply interested in this matter and everyone having a stake in the future welfare of the country should lend his influence toward keeping up the training of men and women for the positions of responsibility which inevitably fall upon those who have had the advantages of education. This is therefore not a matter of individual interest alone, but of public policy which the government does well to deal with in the interest of the public welfare.

Chinese Republic Again Threatened.

The proclamation of the restoration of the Manchu dynasty on the imperial throne of China, issued by the rebellious general, Chang Hsuan, shows how shallow the waters in which the Chinese republic is now sailing. It does not necessarily mean that the effort to establish a democracy in China has definitely failed, but gives a little further insight into the difficulties in its way. General Chang Hsuan, who is backing the proposed emperor, has long been known as a dictator in the province he governs, defiant of national authority, traitor to both empire and republic, and accused of aspiring himself to the imperial throne. His presence is a standing threat to any government at Peking that does not fall in with his personal designs.

The internal affairs of China are far from being orderly, are rotten with graft and official incompetence and corruption, and offer a peculiarly complicated problem to the student. The great nation is slowly arousing itself from the somnolence of centuries and will yet shape its own destiny in a way to attain success. Chinese are patriotic and vigorous enough in self-defense, and when they can be finally united will surely show full capacity for managing their own affairs.

In the present crisis at least six sides are preented, each of which has its proportionate weight. Externally, influence is exerted from the United States, seeking to maintain the open door; from Japan, desirous of establishing suzeranity over the empire, and from Germany, endeavoring to create a diversion among its foes. Internally, we note President Li Yuan Hung trying to establish his authority, Chang Hsuan working solely for his personal ends, and Sun Yat Sen and his following fomenting the pan-Asiatic movement. These complications make the problem one of uncommon interest, particularly because the present involves the future relations of China to the world.

Over the memorial arch just dedicated at Valley Forge are these words: "Naked and starving as they are, we cannot enough admire the incomparable patience and fidelity of the soldiery." The gloom preceding the dawn at Valley Forge sprang from political incompetence. In a lesser degree the same may be said of the early years of the civil war. These woeful lessons will have been in vain if politics dims the glory of today's battle for democracy.

Embryo army officers are now being taught one of the most essential lessons of discipline, that of how to go about getting a grievance redressed through the chaunels of red tape. It may benefit.

1812 1876-Turks engaged the invading

Nero fiddled to the light of a blazing city and Serbian army in battle at Saitschar. Halley's comet. In the year 69, in the shape of 1898—Admiral Cervera's Spanish a flaming sword, it hung above the doomed city fleet, attempting to escape from San-tiago, was destroyed by the American of Jerusalem while Vespasian with his Roman legions hammered at the city gates. A few years war vessels. after this Vespasian laughed at a comet's beard

The Day We Celebrate.

A comet is said to have inspired Brutus with George A. Keyser is an Omaha boy the idea of ridding Rome of Caesar and making lust 28 today. He is a graduate of the Creighton Law school and prachimself a Shakespearean hero. Among the portices law in this city. tents which occurred on the night preceding the

Richard B. Bennett, M. P., director fateful Ides of March were a number of shootgeneral of national service in Canada. ing stars and comets. So greatly did they imborn at Hopewell, N. B., forty-seven press the wife of Caesar that she established heryears ago today. self forever as an example of wifely wiscom by Michael Ernest Sadler, vice chan-

ellor of Leeds university and one of the most prominent educationists in Great Britain, born fifty-six years ago today.

George W. Kirchwey, president of the American Peace society, former dean of the Law school of Columbia university, born in Detroit sixty-three years ago today. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, well

known author and exponent of feminist movements, born at Hartford, Conn., fifty-seven years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Was there ever a real boy who did not long to A rousing resolution of loyalty to go in swimming? Salt water or fresh, it is all the the United States has been prepared for adoption by the Polish Falcons of same to him. No wonder the playgrounds in Wisconsin, in state convention today this city were thronged by the youngsters on at Menasha Monday, when the swimming pools were open for

Expert broncho busters from all over the west are to gather today at Las Vegas, N. M., to compete for prizes at the annual reunion and carnival of cowboys.

A two-day celebration is to be opened today at Klamath Falls., Ore., in honor of the completion and opening of the new Strahorn railroad, which will open up a large section of central Oregon.

A summer conference of trustees and field secretaries of the United Society of Christian Endeavor is to be opened today at Winona Lake, Ind. The conference takes the place of the international convention, to have opened today in New York City, but which has been postponed because of the war.

Among the new laws coming into effect in Ohio today is the much-discussed Kimball act, which levies a tax of one-half of one per cent upon mortgages as a recording fee and exempts them from all other imposts. The chief purpose of the new law is to relieve mortgaged property in Ohio from double taxation.

through the surf confidently, in spite of anxious parents; by that time, too, let us hope, they will Storyette_of the Day. have learned caution and will not justify the pa-

Little Willie, although not much of a singer, has the spirit all right. He was rendering an especially erratic version of "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," the other evening, and an entirely new, though suitable, interpretation of the words of the song. He began:

The home of the brave and the free-

York News-Times: Hitchcock is alleged to have the presidential bee buzzing in his bonnet. a break. The west should have the next president, but G. M. hardly measures up to the requirements according to presidential timber cutters.

Hildreth Telescope: According to The Omaha Bee, Mr. Hitchcock's friends are blowing the bubble for his chances for the presidency. If Mr. Hitchcock has the bee in his bonnet, and does enter the race, he will get one of the worst drubbings that he ever had.

Fremont Tribune: The Omaha strikers appear to have the advantage in the matter of the State Board of Conciliation. The attorney general is contending that this board is an unconstitutional body and that it cannot legally sit to arbitrate the differences between the unions and the employes. The unions are in favor of the board. They say it will give them opportunity to argue their case before a sympathetic body Arbitration, generally speaking, is much better than a strike. All labor troubles should be thus settled. It may be that occasionally it will be apparent in advance that one side or the other has an advantage in the personnel of the board, but seem awkward, but they will live to appreciate its which the human element does not enter. The there can be no settlement of any difficulty into judiciary is subject to the same influence.

entrusted to it

This institute is maintained solely by private gifts and donations. Its wards consist of from twenty-five to sixty children mostly babies, some which are only a few days old and some in very delicate health when received. The institute tries to save and protect those placed in its care and accepted by it. In that it feels a sac-Its work is highly comred duty. mended by state, county and city authoritles. Recently its record was unequaled in the whole country in that in a whole year only one child died, but the admission of sick children with possibly contagious diseases, among such small and delicate children is liable to cause an epidemic, or results that would be very serious. A recent epidemic brought about in that way caused great anxiety, labor and extra

expense, and withall resulted in the death of one child. And under such circumstances it is difficult to get aid from the county or city authorities. The young mother referred to came to the institute with a sickly and emaciated baby. It appeared that to save the child the mother must remain with it. That could not safely be done under the crowded conditions of the institute and among so many

It was very unsightly and red, and the skin was inflamed and sore. The itching was very intense; I suffered agony all the time. My hair got very thin and SE. dry, and fell out in large quantities. I felt I could not comb it or make it look glossy. The breaking out

later developed into sore

eruptions. "The trouble lasted two months before I used Cuticura Scap and Ointment. was healed in two weeks after I had used one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment." (Signed) Miss Eva Berlin, 662 S. Parsons Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 14, 1917.

When used for every-day toilet purposes Cuticura Soap not only cleanses, purifies and beautifies but it prevents many little skin troubles if assisted by occasional use of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal the first signs of skin troubles. Absolutely nothing better. small children. Arrangements were made for her and her child to be cared For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H. Boston." Sold everywhere. for at the county poor farm near by. And she was directed to it, and on the Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.



Magnify Switzerland by fifty and you have the Canadian Pacific Rockies. They are on your way to the Pacific Coast—no side trips necessary.

The Garden of the Giants

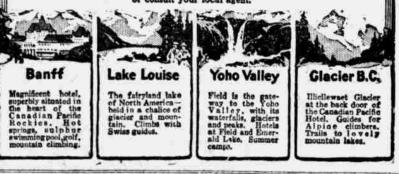
Jagged and snowy topped peaks sand foot waterfalls veiled in spray make this the Garden of the Giants.

Every kind of mountain recrea-Velvety green meadows inlaid betion - pony riding, golf, hiking, boating, fishing, camping with Jim Brewster's guides.

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tween precipice and glacier with their belts of dark fir and thou-"O, Columbia, gem of the ocean, The listeners withstood several painful lines of this, and there wasn't

"A world offers homage to thee," he screamed. Then came the triumph of the song:

"Thy banners make Germany tremble.

And the little group of listeners broke out into cheers .- Indianapolis news.

A SONG OF DEW-AN EVEN-SONG.

Betwixt the day and night the twilight hour. A reverent Amen to a tolisome day. Comes gently wafted down to wash away The earth-stains from thy soul and from

the flower That bows its head in variscented bower As though its fragrance-freighted pray'r to

say.
Receive the sacrament of dew and lay
It down to sleep, laved in that mystic shower
That fails as subtry as the light subdued
While yet with life and strength divine imbued.

imbued. Exhibitantes and soothes, rests and inspires. Methinks that as a token of God's love The dew first blessed the choral throng

Which sings God's praise by scraph vesper

fires. Omaha. ALBIN N. OSTERHOLM.

and West.

-glittering in the sunlight pierce the sky North, South, East

