DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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CORRESPONDENCE ddress communications relating to news and editorial matter maha Bee. Editorial Department. DECEMBER CIRCULATION

59,541 Daily-Sunday, 51,987 Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed them. Address changed as often as requested.

Now let us have the January thaw.

Over the top for the "baby bonds." Every little bit helps in this war.

Get busy with your garden plans; sixty days from now you'll have to be busy with the spade.

Edgar Howard admits Parson Savidge called the turn on him, but insinuates the deck was

Members of the "unlucky Seventh" below or above the draft age who really want to serve will have little trouble in enlisting. This game is open to all.

"Tag-the-Shovel day" is not to be formally celebrated for some time yet, but that is no reason why the practice should not be commenced at once.

Corset factories are to be turned into munition plants, thus bringing the horrors of war direct to the home. Who can say, though, that a corset is a nonessential?

That special federal grand jury will not lack for work, if all the stories told of bootlegging syndicates have any foundation. It will help a little to look into them closely.

Our Mexican neighbors are reported to be fomenting another revolution, but they will do well to remember that Uncle Sam will stand for no more monkey business along the Rio Grande.

Saving for the war does not mean merely hanging a food card in your window. It includes living up to every pledge made when that card was obtained. Practice what you promised.

New York bankers are promising to help crop, which is of immense interest here. Anything to avoid a repetition of the empty sugar bowl!

Editor Edgar Howard says in his paper he will either run for United States senator or lieutenant governor, or something, and will announce his decision soon. Hurry up, Edgar; this suspense is awful.

Leon Trotzky has assumed some sizable job in his effort to negotiate a Bolshevik peace for all the world, his utterances giving rise to a suspicion that he is simply trying to hold onto control in Petrograd.

Senator "Jimmy" Reed will have a pretty hard time making folks think Herbert Hoover did no good when he headed off the wholesale profiteering in foodstuffs that was making life in the United States so hard for everybody.

Saving for the War.

Day after day our people are admonished to be more careful in the matter of consumption of all sorts of material, the purpose being to provide a surplus that may be available for war uses. War itself is waste and modern warfare eats up material at a rate beyond comprehension. Other nations have been driven to economies we know nothing of from experience and consequently do not understand. It is quite possible that we never will know of these privations, save by hearsay, but it is just as true that our national habits of extravagance will have to be greatly curtailed or we will probably find ourselves in an unpleasant plight. So far saving has been voluntary and it ought to be kept on that basis. But pledges made have not been kept as fully as they might and many well-intentioned folks have been guilty of indulgence that does not comport with a reasonable idea of economy. The process of coming to a war basis takes us over some rough ground, but we must travel the | That is the gospel, and it is up to the citizens to whole course if we keep our faith with the world. apply it.

War Saving Stamps.

The general canvass for the sale of war savings stamps that begins today must not be looked upon as a limited campaign. It is but to open the way to a continuous effort to assist the government, even by so small a contribution as 25 cents at a time. The basis for war savings is thrift, this applying to any sort of purchase of government security issued to raise funds. The man who can purchase Liberty bonds in big blocks is no more helpful in his way than the boy or girl who sticks a 25-cent stamp on a thrift card. Each is investing for the future, and giving to the government money that might be turned to personal uses. Not all are able to buy Liberty bonds, but very few can not buy a war saving stamp. One of these sold for each of the country's population means \$500,000,000 for war uses, and the process can be repeated. That it is planned to encourage thrift is one of its most attractive qualities. Economy has been enforced on the American people through other agencies, and even greater abnegation will be required before we have reached the end. The habit of saving will come easy to those who already are practicing self-denial in some degree. We will get a good measure of how strong the hold of thrift is on our people by the success of the war savings stamp campaign.

Extra Session of Legislature.

Governor Neville says he is seriously contemplating calling the Nebraska legislature to assemble in special session to consider two and perhaps three specific questions. First of these will be to amend the law for the purpose of allowing soldiers serving with the colors outside the state to vote. Second, to act on the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution, and the third, woman's suffrage, depending on what progress that cause makes in the senate at Washington.

Nebraska citizens with the army may be deprived of the privilege of voting because the existing law was passed under the belief that regiments raised in the state would be permitted to retain their distinctive character. This would provide the election commissioners with a nice junket to camp, perhaps to Europe, to obtain the vote. Scattering the soldiers among various units makes such method unworkable. Unless the law is amended in this particular, the soldier may be deprived of his vote. The prohibition amendment might go over until the regular session without doing especial injury to its pros-

Voman suffrage will be presented to the voters in two forms at the coming election The law granting partial suffrage to the women has been held up by referendum proceedings, and the initiated constitutional amendment will also be placed on the ballot. Therefore, the urgency of the national amendment is not such as would ordinarily require an extra session However, Governor Neville and his advisers will probably make up their minds as to the value of the proceedings from the point of political expediency, and act accordingly.

Our Ship Building Program.

America's output of merchant ships for 1917 is now set down at 901,223 gross tons, compared with 520,847 for the calendar year of 1916. While the tonnage launched far exceeds the figures for Cuban sugar planters with the coming season's the preceding year, it is much below the program set for 1917. Last January private firms in the United States had contracts for 403 steel vessels of a gross tonnage of 1,495,601, and expected to deliver 357 vessels of 1,250,722 gross tons during the year. Less than two-thirds of the program was completed. Strikes in shipyards and steel mills, delays in shipment of materials, and transfer to government control are the main reasons ascribed to account for the failure. It has been a disappointment to the hopes of all since our country entered the war, for the failure to provide the needed tonnage has greatly added to the military problem. Sir Eric Geddes in December said the launchings just about equalled the losses, and looked ahead to a gain on the right side. The United States must provide this gain, for the British efforts, now at the utmost, can not more than hold even. We are promised from Washington that the chief difficulties have been removed, and that the big building program will now go ahead. Ships and more ships is still the demand, and we must furnish them. We know the worst, and have a right to expect that 1918 will come nearer redeeming the promise than did the year just over.

> Our French associates have shown signs of realization of the situation by recognizing the Ukrainian republic and rushing in an army officer with power to represent his government. If the others on our side act as promptly something may yet be saved from the Russian wreck.

> Senator Hitchcock was not long absent from Washington, but he took time enough to look over and approve plans arranged by his lieutenants for the coming campaign in Nebraska. All the people are now asked to do is to ratify the slate selected.

> Mr. Hoover states the case plainly enough when he says he can send abroad only what Americans save. And if we are going to win the war we must save food and send it abroad.

Treated by Senate Subcommittee Worse than a Criminal William H. Taft in Philadelphia Ledger. The Bees The Bees The Book Letter Book Lette

suggested by Ambassador Page, in London, ple against the sugar trust. to the British government as the man to feed Having spread this salacious news before caution you not to fall into the same the Belgians. He "made good" under trying

rious problem of food supply which confronts then sends to the committee a defense in this country in its relation to the Alfies. writing, which the committee refuses to pub-President Wilson was fortunate to find such lish, though requested to do so by the presiserve without salary; he had not the slight- self. est interest in any business which could be modest, moderate statement of the d' :::: other American has.

means to bring home to the American peowe should be praying for now is that our allies in Italy, France and England may hold out until our army in predominating force shall be ready to fight on the western front The danger is that the French and the Ital ian people may falter in their morale, they do their armies will cease to be the bulwark they must be. Nothing can so weaken a people's morale as fear of starva-

We must fight the war first with money then with food and then with bullet and shell. We are giving our allies the money We can only give them the That we have. food they need if we restrain our own appetites in consuming wheat, meat, sugar and We can do this without really giving ourselves any real discomfort or injuring our health in the slightest by eating our foods available to us which cannot be used abroad. Mr. Hoover is the man whose word should be law to our people in making these ing us. If his prestige is injured, if his motives are impeached, if his statements are questioned, then food conservation and all driven to drastic, burdensome legislation and minute compulsory executive action.

Just at this juncture a subcommittee of the senate begins an investigation into the sugar shortage. Does it summon Mr. Hoover, whose duty as food sonservator has required him carefully to investigate the subject? No, up his attack with a charge that the sugar prejudiced,

Herbert Hoover was certainly the best trust is using Hoover for its purposes. He equipped American for the important task ascribes to Hoover's action the shortage in of food conservation. He was a mining entional and as full of appeal to popular prejugineer of wide and successful experience in dice as he can make it. He seeks to array its attitude preceding the declaration organization and constructive work. He was against Mr. Hoover all the feeling of the peoorganization and constructive work. He was against Mr. Hoover all the feeling of the peo-

the public, having aided the witness to injure the usefulness of Mr. Hoover as much I have special reference to your edi conditions. He wrested from the unwilling as possible, the subcommittee refuses to per-German military authority concessions which mit Mr. Hoover then to answer. It does alenabled him to do the appointed work with low the officers of the sugar trust to go on English, French and American money under the stand as if to make the case for Hoover the eyes of rooted hostility and suspicion. He the case of the sugar trust. The evidence of selected the right subordinates; he inspired these officers shows the statement of the ity." Now what is the use of saying them with that rare mixture of diplomacy prosecuting witness to be unjust and unand force which was indispensable. He fa- founded in so many ways that a careful com- have to apologize? If you attempted miliarized himself with the food supplies, the parison must weaken greatly the weight to markets and the consumption of the world, be given to the original indictment. Then He bought where it was wisest. He took the subcommittee postpones the Laring of time by the forelock and he achieved what Mr. Hoover for a week with the prospect of seemed in the beginning an impossible task. allowing the charges aganst him to infiltrat: bitter shafts today are directed, may Mr. Hoover acquired exactly the knowledge the minds of the public without the antidote safely leave time to refute all the and experiences needed to solve the very se- of his denial and explanation. Mr. Hoover slanders against him.

a man ready to hand. He was willing to dent. The president then publishes it him-The statement of Mr. Hoover is a ilar achievement in so short a time in tortured into a source of prejudice or bias in of the sugar situation and attributes the in the his action. He was moved only by patriotic shortage here cheifly to the failure of the Republicans, equally with democrats, desire to serve his country. He has the ordinary supply of sugar to the Allies by the achievements, and only the narrowworld outlook of the food question that no cutting off or reduction of the Indian, Javan est of partisanship will deny them to Russian, German and home production and either Mr. Hoover has sought by all possible forcing the Allies into the fields whence we of the United States supply ourselves. Mr. ple the fact that if the food issue alone can- Hoover admits the difficulty of exact statisnot win the war it may lose it for us. What tical calculation, but he states the important and undoubted circumstances by which his

general deductions are sustained. The subcommittee justifies its action withholding Hoover's written statement on the ground that it wished to cross-examine him, yet when Mr. Hoover appeared with his 33672, C. of N. J. This particular car general counsel and asked to cross-examine the prosecuting witness he was denied the of lading surrendered Saturday before privilege. The committee justifies the delay Christmas, it being a "shipper's or in calling Mr. Hoover because it wanted to der car." Of course, it's generally ungo into the coal business, which was more derstood that a shipper's order car urgent. Why did it not begin with the coal will not be set to team track for any business then? When it did begin with the coal business it called Dr. Garfield to en- possession of bill of lading and after lighten its members, though all know that that it matters not if months elapse neither his training nor information as to the in the delivery thereof-it's all the coal business was at all equal to Mr. Hoo- same ver's as to sugar.

What is the reason for this discrimination? Why was it necessary to treat Mr. Hoover ing week for record on this car. Was worse than a criminal under indictment by minor sacrifices. He knows, and he is tell- denying him the right to cross-examine his accuser, by hearing the evidence for the prosecution and by then postponing his day in court? The reason seems to be in the endependent on it will fail. Then we shall be mity against Mr. Hoover felt by the chair-driven to drastic, burdensome legislation and man of the subcommittee. The chairman had attacked Mr. Hoover personally and unjustly when his name was sent by the president to the senate. The French say that it ling information that the car was still takes a great man who has once done a consciously unjust thing to another ever to forgive that other. This seems a case in point. it calls a witness deeply interested in a selfish It is fortunate for Mr. Hoover and the counway in the refining and sale of sugar. The try that the spirit of fairness of the Ameriwitness impeaches Mr. Hoover's knowledge, can people will make harmless any adverse sense of justice and good faith. He dresses report coming from a source apparently so

Danish Editor Glimpses Life in Berlin Hardships and Privations and Universal War Weariness "Give that number please, and call me five minutes later." After five minutes later." After five minutes later." The allied world is fairly well posted on small bottle of "sweet stuff," which is a white war-time life in Paris, London, Petrograd fluid prepared from saccharine and supposed this evening on first stiff. Two minutes later. After the minutes late

war-time life in Paris, Bolton, Petrogram and Washington. Very little filters out of to take the place of sugar. French wines days later I called the same agent. Vienna and Berlin and that little comes from are still obtainable and a bottle of Bordeaux mister, that car is reported on rip neutrals who are permitted to cross the costs 10 marks. Sherry is also still to be track, but will try and boundaries on rare occasions. One of the had, but no whisky, Madeira or liquer. few thus privileged is M. Viggo Cavling, editor-in-chief of the Politiken of Copenhagen, who recently visited Berlin and contributes his impressions of life in the German capital to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat as fol-

Our train arrived in Berlin at night and fairly well up to time. The streets were shrouded in darkness. You could scarcely see any taxis or motors and the horses of the cabs looked terribly underfed. The lack of motor cars is occasioned by the scarcity rubber. (If you carry a pair of goloshes with you take good care of them and do not, for example, hand them in to the attendant of the theater antercom or you will never see them again.)

The darkness of the streets is to be ascribed to the lack of lighting material. Indeed, theaters must close at 10 o'clock and the restaurants at 11:30. The heating of private houses was forbidden up to the 15th of

You can understand how hard it is to live in Berlin at present when you hear that most households have to be carried on without supplies of butter, fat, white bread, sugar, coffee, tea or chocolate. The meat rations are small and on meatless days the slightest portion of meat is forbidden. Cigarets are fairly plentiful, but there is a great scarcity of cigars. Cigar shops shut four hours a day and no more than five cigars may be sold to one customer.

A common sight in Berlin is the long queues of waiting people; in the Friedrichstrasse we saw a long row before a baker's shop and a little further on several hundreds of people were patiently standing in front of a green grocer's who was said to have received a supply of cabbages that morning. In the large beer halls of Unter Den Linden nothing but war beer is served. It is a bitter yellow drink and tastes like ship's beer and almost moves one to tears when one remembers the foaming Munich beer of for-

It is well known that the Germans are masters in the art of providing "substitutes." smaller bulk; they are printed with ink sub-Their coffee substitute is not bad, while the stitute, which has a truly terrible odor; but into the comet just as they did in German tea, made of different plants, tastes the war has not robbed them of their sense 1910. I venture the opinion that a rather like China tea.

tion, we only receive paper serviettes. Even limits. in the most wealthy private houses no table linen is used. Everyone dees off waxcloth, ience and disappointment, this same Our first breakfast in the cring room of the hotel was composed of a cup of tea substitute, two pieces of dry war bread, literally a drop of marmalade, which has been prepared without sugar. There was no butter, yet for and still "no car" and such a meal you are asked to pay 2 marks. This Spartanlike fare has rather a strange Parties that purchased the car are still effect when served in this magnificent hall. with its Persian carpets, its silk tapestry and gleaming chandeliers.

You see nothing but women as messengers, car drivers, railway guards, etc., and one cannot say that the Berliners are satisfied with this new order of things. The car." feminine officials are said to be either too strict or too lenient and very much given to hysteria.

The quiet authority of the men is greatly missed and it is to be hoped that the woman et," has reference to Halley's comet substitute will only have a short term of of- and not Encke's. The tale is usually

ards and posters strictly admonishing mans that silence is their first duty to their it stuck its tail between its legs and fatherland, yet in spite of that some people speak more than they did in peace times.

government order as they do to the latest Chambers. Dr. Andrew White makes restrictions in the food rations. The proverbial talkativeness of the Berliners has not disappeared. On the contrary, inside the play safe by adding it to an "official huge gray buildings where hundreds of of-ficials and commissions sit it thrives particu-buil of excommunication has any basis larly. They talk there from morning till in fact.

Germans, who formerly were proud of their genius for organization, now complain of organization mania; innumerable orders librarian of the Vatican, and he tells Germans, who formerly were proud of are sent out, often contradicting each other, how the scientists of the day predicted thus making life a burden to the Berliners, a calamity upon the arrival of the The press has also suffered because of the comet. No doubt in those days, the scarcity of paper. The newspapers appear in fellows who didn't have anything else smaller bulk; they are printed with ink sub- to do, speculated on what would hapof humor. In spite of the strict censorship perusal of The Bee's pages for 1910 The waitress places on the coffee table a they have a stronger speech than ever.

> crown of a Mussulman for Mohammed to grasp hold of when drawing the dead to paradise Of the blind persons in this country 32,443 are male and 24,829 are

Here and There

females. The male majority is doubtess largely due to the extra liability of males to accidents, owing to their occupations. The flying fish does, not really fly,

but raises itself from the water by come dry, when it drops back into the

reading of the shortage of cents, tele-phoned a bank and asked them to send a good strong messenger to her home, to whom she turned over 20,-000 cents which she had been saving since she was a child.

have formed a League of Honor, each promising "by the help of God to do all that is in my power to uphold the honor of our empire and its defenders in this time of war by prayer, purity, temperance and self-denial."

Secretary McAdoo announces that war insurance has been subscribed "It is an important question and I | for to the extent of more than \$552,-000,000 since October 8. This amount represents 64.158 applications. Ap-Never mind about what question was plications come in at the rate of 4, under consideration. It's a cinch it 000 to 5,000 a day, sometimes more, That held him for a while.-Cleve- will be debated .- Minneanolis Trib- it is said, with an average of \$5,603



Omaha, Jan. 12-To the Editor of The Bee: The Bee has been rapping the World-Herald pretty severely for attitude since. You happen to have been correct in this, but permit me to error that you so roundly condemn torial today in answer to the World-Herald's congratulating the United States on the democratic party. You

"It might as well congratulate the United States on a crop failure or any other form of national calamthings for which your successors wil to point specifically to acts of the present administration to substantiate that statement, you would be at a loss to know how to do it. I think even Secretary Baker, against whom most

There has never been in all history a greater period of constructive legis lation than the last five years in the United States have shown. Unless it be in England, there has been no simmeeting the emergency of war as we L. J. QUINBY.

Story About a Car. Omaha, Jan. 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Will you permit me to extol the beauties of government control, or in other words, a frank exposition of the magnificent service that the writer is able to testify to since this wonderful change has been brought about. For instance, I ask you to note the evolution of car No. was reported in December 22 last; bill small "fry," even sealed or locked with a Yale lock, until they were in

And now the history of this particular car: After surrendering the bill of lading the writer called the followgiven to understand that same was delivered promptly to Burlington on its way to destination. After another week the car had not arrived at destination. I called them again. I was quietly informed that they had no record on same, from the same office that told me the car had gone for-ward the previous week. So I resorted to higher authority and got the start in north yard and had never been moved since it came in. "And would you please give me number of car? I will see that it will go forward at once. So sorry I had not heard of car

After another week had passed I made an effort to locate the same, calling the same office again. "This is the first I have heard of such car. Number, please, of car. I've got you, I will go right after it." Another week passed and I went to still another days later I called the same agent. morrow, sure," and still at this writing, the car is still being held some-Since soap and starch are out of the ques-

Saying nothing of our inconven are being deprived of and in natural channels of business it could be instrumental in turning from \$1,500 to \$1,800 worth of traffic in this time. "number please," keeps buzzing in my ear roaring for my slowness in delivering

And here, in finishing up this article, comes a sweet female voice: "Where is that car you promised us a month ago? You are a prince of liars, I don't think you ever had JAMES HALE.

Tail of a Comet. Omaha, Jan. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: The prayer, "God save us from the devil, the Turk and the comadorned with whiskers-Pope Callis-At all street corners there are large plac- tus with bell, book and candle ex-Ger- communicated the comet, whereupon

departed for regions unexplored. The International, inappropriately tags the prayer, as you quote it, on They don't pay so much attention to this the "Ave Marie," as does the old it read "From the Turk and the comet, good Lord, deliver us" and

> According to Rev. John Gerard's "Of a Bull and a Comet," the story will reveal just such speculation. On account of the predictions of the scientists, Callistus was presumed to have ordered the prayer quoted above and to have issued the bull of excommuni-

However, an examination by competent authorities of all the bulls issued and all the prayers ordered by Callistus fails to bring out any such prayer or any such bull; nor do any of the writers of the day mention either. Even Dr. White, according to Father Gerard, admits that no such bull was issued; yet he had to pass the prayer

Father Stein in his article "Platina" in the Catholic encyclopedia, says:
"It is only when we come to La
Place's Exposition du Systeme du Monde,' that we find the expression that the pope ordered the comet and the Turk exorcised, which expression we find again in Daru's poem 'L'Astronomie.' Arago, converts it into an excommunication after which time (1456), the appearance of the comet ever mentioned, but this historical lie must be repeated in various

works, LaPlace omitted the statement with reference to the Turk and the comet according to the Rev. John G.

Of course, the story will be kept alive, as the "gong men of science" as Father Lambert used to call them, must have a hammer with which to beat their tom toms and any old fishwives' tale is good enough.

J. J. FITZGERALD.

"HERE, TOO."

My husband is a lawyer, And one of the very best. His practice is of such magnitude. scarcely takes a rest.

With clients, briefs and jury trials His time is occupied. His family scarcely know him not He couldn't stop now if he tried.

He's a patriotic fellow too. He tries to do his bit. And every time he makes a speech, He always makes a hit.

He's the owner of a Liberty bond, He donates to the T. M. C. A. He has not started knitting yet. But is liable to any day.

But something now is worrying him And it's working on him strong. He's very restless every night . there is something wrong.

And talks of armies, war and strife He frightens us all most to death. His children and his wife.

Don't judge him harshly, friends Don't judge min manage,
if he IS acting queer,
He's been helping registrants.
Make out their questionnaire,
Bassett, Neb. —F. N. MORGAN.

A VISION OF SPRING.

High over winter-worn landscapes untold Sat the Goddess of Spring on her throne. A blast from her trumpet spread over the zone

The artist inspiring and teaching his To juggle some beautiful scene with the Is naught, when compared, how she in in a rush Draped the woodlands and hillsides with

The sky which before was so stormy and wild.
In a thrice became roomy and blue

Vegetation at once took the cue. From sunbeams soft, golden and mild Dandelions with their golden shield Pierced wilted leaves at will. Violets blue, more magical still.

Protruded from roadside and field Likewise, the willows by the ice-cold stream Rent the borells bondage in twain; New born, alert on the march again Their banner of pussles agleam.

Myriad blossome of apples and cherries Humming with music of bees, Floating about, or dedging 'round tree Butterflies dancing like fairies.

Sweet little singers on their lofty wing, Bursting with joy and chirping of love Singing their prayers to God above For the "cail" of the Goddese of Spring



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Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves leadache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! I lusterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do. Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis,

croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often





makes it unnecessary for you to be annoyed by that dragging cold in the head. When your cold in the flead. When your eyes begin to water, when you become feverish and when you begin to sneeze, take Dr. King's New Discovery—the popular remedy for 50 years. Knock that congestion, break up that hacking cough—give Dr. King's New Dicsovery a chance to put you in good shape.

Buy it at your druggists.

The Evils of Constipation Leaving waste material in the body. poisons the system and blood and makes you liable to sick headaches, Liliousness, nervousness and muddy s'zin. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills.

At all druggists. In some of the later editions of his

THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU

Washington, D. C. Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp, for which you will please send me,

Name.....

City.....State.....

entirely free, "The Navy Calendar."

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Captain Gabrielle d'Annunzio, the Italian poet, awarded the French war British continued a vigorous assault on the Germans north of Ancre. Japanese battle cruiser Tsukuba re-

ported blown up in Yokosuka harbor. The Day We Celebrate. John M. McFarland, attorney, born

Marquis of Lansdowne born 73 years ago today. Pierre Loti. French novelist, born at Rochefort, 68 years ago today. Benjamin B. Odell, former governor New York, born at Newburg, N. 64 years ago today.

Dr. Raymond M. Hughes, president of Miami university, born at Atlantic, Ia., 45 years ago today.

This Day in History. 1777-A resolution was adopted by congress ordering the British "union" to be replaced by 13 stars in the first

American flag. 1784-Congress ratified the definitive treaty of peace with Great Britain. 1832-John L. Lay, inventor of the torpedo that destroyed the confederate ram Albemarle, born at Buffalo, N. Y. Died in New York City, April 18, 1899.

1865-The federal fleet began the

Just 30 Years Ago Today

Mr. Van Duzen, the gentleman who for sometime past harvested local news in South Omaha for the Herald, has resigned to accept the management of the South Omaha Times. The Unity Social club gave one of their enjoyable socials at Masonic hall.



It was largely attended and dancing continued until a late hour.

M. C. Nichols, 2010 Webster street, entertained a number of guests. Progressive euchre was the order of the evening, five tables being complement. dress." Joseph Newman and family, the

save your wedding dress?" he chortled. "That's not economy, it's senfrom Hungary to make his home in from his architect for the building of a new home. When completed it will one of the handsomest residences

fifth brother of the Newmans, arrived

in Omaha. R. S. Berlin has returned to Omaha bombardment of Fort Fisher and from a month's absence. He has visit- for my next wedding troops were landed for the final as- ed all the larger cities in the east and . That held him for a reports a most enjoyable trir

Twice Told Tales The Engagement.

mer years.

A somewhat impecunious young fellow rashly engaged himself to a charming young thing who, shortly after the excitement had subsided, began to evidence doubts. Said she: "How long, dearie, do you think we shall have to be engaged?"
"Well. sweetheart," said the young

Real Foresight.

man cheerily, "I have enough money to last for six months, I think."—New

"I am afraid you do not practice economy, my dear," complained Mr. Kiones His wife cast a contemptuous glance at him. "Come with me to the attic," she commanded. And he

followed her thither.

land Plain Dealer.

In the attic she opened a trunk and took out a bundle wrapped carefully in tissue paper. Tearing off the wrappings, she disclosed a lovely filmy gown. "That," she said, "is my wedding "And do you call it economy to

timentality. It would have been economy to wear that dress and get its worth out of it. But here it is no earthly good to you nor anybody else. Economy! Huh!" "That's where you are wrong," she said, calmly. "I am saving that dress

State Press Comment York News-Times: The Omaha Bee wants Wilson to fire Baker and Daniels. They are no worse than the others. Probably all of them are doing as well as they can. Hastings Tribune: Since Nebraska

has joined the prohibition brigade mince pie is not half so popular here as it used to be. Grand Island Independent: The eloquence of the oldest inhabitant on the subject of old-fashioned winters has evaporated in the presence of this

Western Nebraska Observer (Kimball): F. E. Reader received a letter written by F. W. Fuller who is now in the state penitentiary for killing Mrs. Dorothy Carberry, asking Mr. Reader to write a good word for him to the board of pardons. Fuller and Mrs. Carberry both lived in Kimball and it was here that their love affair started. It terminated in Omaha when Fuller shot and killed the woman. Fuller is now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary, and states that he is making a good prisoner Efficiency is what counts these days and if Fuller is making good he ought to be allowed to stay.

have no doubt it will be debated," says Senator Norris of Nebraska.

One single tuft is left on the shaven

new-fashioned one of so unlovely a means of its long fins. It can support itself in the air until they be-A woman in Mitchell, S. D., after

Many young women of England