

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

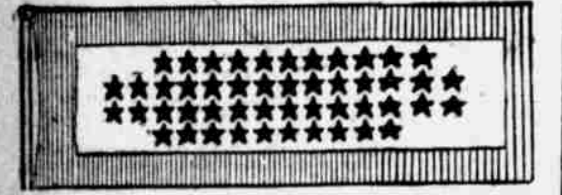
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The surest way to save sugar is not to use it.

Carranza is about as friendly to the Allies as the Kaiser is to Belgium.

The Russian child-mind reacts readily to the fact that food is scarce and winter coming on.

'Big Jeff' will push the ball for Omaha in congress all the time. He has no side lines to cover.

Von Boehn has been given the job of saving the German army, his great specialty being retreats.

That '500' slate didn't last until election day, but broke of its own weakness. Now, smash the others.

'Vic' Wilson doesn't trust the federal management of the railroads, but he will have some trouble in dislodging it.

Emperor Karl has been called to the Kaiser's headquarters, but it is a safe guess he will not be lectured this time for losing the fight on the Piave.

'School as usual' is suggested for the rising generation, but it will be hard for some of the lads to be in school and serve in the army at the same time.

A limit should be fixed to the number of times a reckless auto driver may be fined in police court. Chronic offenders of this nature should be deprived of the power to endanger the public.

An occupation tax is the latest subterfuge of the ways and means committee's Subcommittee for getting away from a tax on war profits. It may dodge, but eventually it will be compelled to alight.

Do you believe your boy is putting the dollar mark on the American flag by fighting the diabolical Hun? If you do, vote for Norris for senator, because those are his sentiments publicly expressed and incorporated in the Congressional Record.

Observe again how every public thief and crook who wants to hurl epithets at Rosewater has free access to the columns of our hyphenated democratic contemporary. And the bigger the crook the more welcome to that sheet are his outpourings.

Unfortunately, perhaps, William English Walling does not speak for the socialist party of America, which still follows the lead of Victor L. Berger, Adolph Germer, Eugene V. Debs and other indicted representatives of kaiserism in this country.

Seven-Day Service on Ice Delivery.

Ice wagon drivers and other employes in the industry need one full rest day each week. So do the horses used in delivery. This should not be denied them. But householders require ice seven days a week. The city ordinance, but recently upheld by the courts, closing grocery stores and meat markets all day Sunday, has increased the household problem just to that extent. Not many small homes have capacity for carrying enough ice to last from Saturday until Monday. Therefore, the Sunday delivery of ice is essentially necessary to the health of the community. Also, the problem is easy to solve. No strike is required, nor any revolutions! Let the ice companies arrange a schedule for delivery that will provide for seven-day service, and yet give each employe and each team one full period of twenty-four hours each week off duty. Other industries that run continuously have done this, without working hardship on anybody, and the ice companies can do the same. Ice delivery should be continuous, and not at the expense of men and animals.

TO VOTERS OF GERMAN ANTECEDENTS. It is said that Senator George W. Norris, who did just what the Kaiser would want him to do, even for some time after our entrance into the war, and who asserted that in our war declaration we were putting the dollar mark on the American flag, expects to be renominated by the voters of German birth or parentage as further evidence of grateful appreciation of his efforts for "kultur."

Those whose sympathies are still with Germany, though camouflaging for America, will doubtless vote for Norris because he is the embodiment of whatever is left of unpatriotic sentiment in this country. To voters of German antecedents, who are none-the-less loyal Americans, we suggest that they think twice and ponder before they go to the polls.

If the vote that used to be controlled by the treasonable German-American Alliance, the vote that was handed to Hitchcock as part of the deal by which he championed the Kaiser's bill to cut off the allies' supply of munitions and make America helpless, the vote that was delivered to brewers in bulk, should be again given to Norris in reward for his services to the cause of the Kaiser, the exhibit will incontrovertibly disprove the professions of loyalty to America first, which so far had been accepted at face value.

People familiar with the politics of Nebraska know exactly where in the past the so-called German vote has been located, and these spots are charted with as much precision as the mined areas of the ocean. Everyone familiar with the politics of Nebraska also knows, or can easily find out, which counties and which precincts in the counties used to give majorities according to German-American Alliance instructions, and if this vote is massed in the coming primary for the candidate commended by "The Fatherland" they will invite scrutiny anew.

If voters of German antecedents want people to believe they are "right" in this war they will turn a deaf ear to pleas of a candidate like Norris, who could scarcely have done more to help the Hun had he been on the Kaiser's payroll instead of drawing a fat salary from the United States treasury.

Good Word for Faithful Employee.

While The Bee is not setting up candidates for office, it is only fair that we should give a word of commendation to P. A. Barrows, who is on the primary ballot for the republican nomination for lieutenant governor. Mr. Barrows is a veteran Nebraska newspaper man who for several years represented The Bee as its staff correspondent at the state capital, in which capacity he proved himself faithful and reliable. We can say without reservation that he is eminently fitted by his familiarity with the conduct and procedure of legislation to fill the position to which he aspires.

Shallenberger and the War Department.

Ashton C. Shallenberger is seeking re-election from the Fifth Nebraska district on his record of "helpfulness" to the nation in time of war. When the measure to extend the draft to include the young men coming of age subsequent to June 5, 1917, was before the house Mr. Shallenberger tried to amend it three times. Any one of his proposals would have resulted in reducing the number of men available for military service, and each was rejected after debate because of opposition from the War department. As the time for election came on Secretary Baker thought fit to furnish the member from the Fifth Nebraska with a certificate of character. The outcome is thus told by Colonel George Harvey in the North American Review for August:

The only further point worthy of slight passing notice is that, simultaneously with his insistence that no representative of the government ought to be criticizing any newspaper, Mr. Baker himself was writing to Representative Shallenberger of our own humble War Weekly:

"I have read with deep appreciation and pleasure your helpful part in the debate on the army bill. The country will be stirred by the fine absence of partisanship and by the significant facts which you cited, and I am, of course, doubly grateful for your willingness to defend me against the strange and malignant attack of Mr. Harvey.

"It matters some to me personally, but my chief thought is that the truth will give the people of the country confidence in the army, and in that way Mr. Harvey will be prevented from helping our country's enemies by his extraordinary and depressing lack of information."

To what extent the country has been "stirred by the fine absence of partisanship" in the harangue of a pacifist democrat, seeking to curry favor with the administration, we are not informed; all we really know is that, since we proved conclusively in the aforementioned journal that the most "significant fact" adduced in defense of Mr. Baker was an unqualified falsehood, Mr. Shallenberger has maintained a highly becoming reticence.

Voters of the Fifth district are thus apprised of the character of the foundation on which Shallenberger rests his claim for re-election because of his support to the president.

According to the "alibis" coming up from Lincoln, a better knowledge of bookkeeping might help out on the state assessment problem.

Claude Kitchin promises a little surprise party for the nation on Monday. It cannot be worse than the mess he prepared last year.

Loyalty of the Big Four Railroad Brotherhood Chiefs Denounce Slackers in the Service

Railroad and Locomotive Engineering.

The leaders of the four railroad brotherhoods are a unit on the question of delinquency, indifference, carelessness or "slacking" on the part of employes engaged in the vital service of transportation. This is clearly shown by circular letters sent out by the general chairmen of these organizations to all local chairmen and members on the Pennsylvania railroad lines east. The circular letters were issued following the receipt of several communications from the assistant general manager addressed to the four general chairmen and calling attention to a large number of specific instances of failure in duty and other forms of apparent "slacking" on the part of train service employes of the Pennsylvania railroad lines east, occurring within the last few weeks.

The four chairmen replied, partly, as follows: "We assure you of our hearty co-operation, and we trust that steps will be taken to correct matters. We fully appreciate that now that we are all government employes, it is necessary that there be co-operation not only on the part of the employes, but also on the part of the officials of the company, so that we may all work as a unit for the government, for without co-operation we feel that all efforts will fall along the lines of unification of forces for the successful handling of traffic on our railroad."

Mr. William Park, general chairman, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said: "The man who is failing to report on time, or is refusing to respond when called, is not helping the situation by such action; on the other hand, he is helping to discredit our organization. One must be patriotic when at this critical period there is such an extreme shortage of men in railroad service to move the great volume of freight necessary to keep supplies moving promptly to our armies and those of our allies."

"If the boys in the trenches failed to report promptly, or failed to respond when ordered to do so, as some of our railroad men are doing, serious things would result, yet by a general order the president has placed

us all in the same category with the soldiers. We are just as much a part of the great war machine, our duties are just as great, our responsibility is even greater, for if we fail or if we all should do as a few are doing (failing to respond when called), the result would be appalling.

"A spirit of co-operation should take hold of every branch of service, to the end that we may serve our country faithfully and efficiently. A spirit of mutual helpfulness should pervade every part of our lives in this time of democracy's great struggle for the world's freedom from autocracy."

Mr. H. E. Core, general chairman, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, wrote as follows: "As members of an honorable organization we are all duty bound to do all in our power to assist officials of the company in the prompt, efficient and safe movement of engines and trains, and to see that all firemen and hostlers properly, promptly and efficiently do their duty while in the service of the company."

"The long list in the assistant general manager's letter, among whom are employed many firemen, shows a serious demoralizing tendency towards inefficiency among many engine and train service employes. If this is not promptly and effectively checked, it must inevitably injure the good repute of our organization, and the good name of the firemen and hostlers as efficient working men, and loyal and patriotic citizens."

"I therefore urge upon you all to do all in your power to see that every fireman and hostler is careful to perform all his duties. Industrial slacking has a seriously demoralizing effect on the efficiency of railroad service in the movement of all trains now so vitally necessary. Industrial slacking in any of its forms is as great a menace to the safety of our country as any pro-German propaganda could possibly be."

It is everywhere apparent that the men who do the work of railroading are intensely loyal to the United States. They have abandoned weak compromise and are determined to aid the government in every way to win the war.

Schweiger, Lusitania Assassin Some Remarks on the Passing of the Tool of Prussian Savagery

New York Times.

It is reported from London that the German admiralty has admitted the death, in September, 1917, of Lieut. Commander Schweiger, captain of the submarine that sank the Lusitania. In command of the U-boat 88, he is said to have run into a British minefield in the Bight of Heligoland, and his boat to have blown up.

There is a certain feasibility of poetic justice in his end, but if he had been human and not a German machine he should have lived until he made away with himself; or, his mind broken with intolerable remembrances, he should have passed long years in a madhouse. But he was only a German. He only obeyed orders. To do the arch-deed of pitiless savagery was to win promotion. With what a delirium of rejoicing, shoehorn to what endless bumpers, was that exploit celebrated by the German tribes!

Schweiger being only a German, we cannot hope that any doubt, much less any remorse, ever interfered with his sense of duty. We cannot imagine that, in the swift surge of memories in the brain of a drowning man, he saw his victims struggling in the sea soon to be his grave; that he heard the cries of those babies, those children, those women; that, in the dark closing round him, he feared the strangling hands of those high 800 ghosts. A fat score of murder his, but what is it compared with the millions that Germany has murdered?

Yet this humble agent of the German Death merited a place conspicuous among all its innumerable devisers of destruction. The horror of his act is unforgettable even in the

procession of genuine German deeds. It was the pioneer of German ruin. It lay, breeding bitterness, in the American consciousness. It was the seed and prelude of American entrance into the war. "There is a torpedo coming, sir," said the second officer to the captain that May afternoon off the Old Head of Kinsale. It did its work well. It did an infinitely greater work. It was the signal of German downfall. Schweiger should have lived to see the sequel, to see the drawers of the sword perish by the sword. He should have lived to see those 124 American dead of the Lusitania avenged. Well, he went to his place last fall. His old principal, von Tirpitz, knows whatever pretenses he keeps up that the submarine, dwindling and futile as it is, was the fatal bringer of disaster to Germany. As for Lieutenant Commander Schweiger's kaiser, he is a neurotic, with an imagination. As he sits thickens, as ultimate ruin gathers visibly around him, he will see ceaseless gnawing regrets, what sleepless fever for his precious house, must beset him. He is no fool. He can suffer. What does he think of the Lusitania, of his whole submarine fee-faw-fum? What does he think of St. Helena as an imperial all-the-year villa? Yes, the kaiser is neurotic. When doubts of his divinity occur to the god, who shall save his vanity? When a world dominator finds the world indomitable against him, how is he to get out of the scrape? We may assume that Schweiger was stolid. The kaiser, not from remorse, but from disappointment, is likely enough to get more of a little installment of punishment, pride abated, swollen ambitions pruned, something like "hell on earth," which is lucky for him. The Prince of Darkness, as a gentleman, has to draw the line somewhere. Presumably he has laid out no Man's Land for German shadows. After all, one has a reputation and tries to keep a respectable house.

People and Events

Fisme is pronounced "Fiems" and Vesie "Vale." On with the Hun-hunting.

What's in a name? Dr. Topor of Philadelphia predicts that prohibition will be world-wide by 1930.

New York boasts of the hottest and coldest days, 102 degrees above and 13 degrees below, both within eight months. Oh, well, there are others, though less boastful.

Speaking about the weather, it may be said without fear of contradiction that these perspiring August days will become a pleasant recollection along about January next.

Down at Salina, Kan., fervent prayers for rain brought forth a gorgeous rainbow. Rain missed the prayer target by a few miles, falling on the adjoining county, where doubtless some wicked abid.

Tenants in New York apartment houses are organizing to resist a fall boost in rentals. Owners are well organized and the business systematized to produce all the traffic will bear. President Wilson has been asked by tenants to take such action as will prevent landlord profiteering.

Over in Minnesota, where a bone-dry amendment comes up for decision at the fall election, early boosters of the water bottle explain that the "Traffic in Beer" bill is the right one to drink. The individual right to get drunk is not taken away. All the amendment proposes to do is to keep the drinking goods away. That's different.

Nebraska Politics

Kearney Hub: Nebraska is peculiarly humiliated by having two United States senators who stand approved by the enemies of the United States whom Nebraska soldier boys are fighting.

Fort Calhoun Chronicle: Senator Hitchcock is one mighty lucky man. For instance, his campaign for reelection happened to come before his zealous work for the "fatherland" was so well understood by his constituents.

Kearney Hub: Congratulations to Senator Norris in crowding Senator Hitchcock so close for first place in "The Fatherland's" Hun Gallery. Under the Hitchcock picture we read: "U. S. Senator G. M. Hitchcock, the Fearless Defender of Humanity Against the Traffic in Murder," which we must admit is pretty strong as a Hun endorsement. Norris was not played up quite so strong, the caption being: "Senator George William Norris, Who the Sturdy Americanism is based on the Constitution." Now think of that—a German propaganda sheet praising Norris for his "sturdy Americanism," and then you will not wonder that Norris bases his only hope for re-election on the pro-German and N. P. L. vote in Nebraska, supplemented by a few thousand republicans who still need to have their eyes opened to the character of this Machiavellian politician.

Defined.

Silliness—What is your idea of a popular roman? Cynic—The kind a fellow isn't afraid of falling in love with.—Life.

Sidelights on the War

Two out of every thousand soldiers in the American army must have their shoes made to order.

Official figures on the present war show that, in proportion to the numbers used, fewer horses die in battle than in commerce.

Unheard-of wages are being offered by northwestern labor agencies. Before the war wages were \$1.75 and \$2 a day, now \$4 to \$4.50 is offered.

The British government has placed a \$25,000 order with the American Chiclé company for 60,000 sticks of chewing gum for the British army.

The 70 or more shipyards now building vessels in the United States are estimated to use not less than 2,000,000 cubic feet of timber every day.

Before the present war the population of London embraced more than 80,000 Germans, the majority of whom were tailors, butchers, bakers, waiters or teachers.

The first military balloon was used in 1794 by Guyton de Morveau, who twice ascended at the battle of Fleurus and obtained military information of importance.

The United States will buy jewelry and precious metals of any kind in lots of \$100 or more, and will pay at the rate of \$40.87 an ounce for gold and \$1 an ounce for silver.

War badges will be awarded to civilian workers employed for at least four consecutive months in government industry. Service bars will be given for employment beyond four months.

Editorial Shrapnel

New York Herald: Anyone who wants a place in the sun this weather is a blooming idiot.

Since the Minneapolis Journal: As this game of "Der Tag," the Americans seem to be as good players as the Huns.

Minneapolis Journal: Glorious victory for Germany! Murder of the wounded and their nurses on a hospital ship. "Gott will aid further!" Philadelphia Ledger: Men's collars have again advanced in price.

The everlasting gratitude of a nation would go out to some Washington board that could declare their nonessential these days.

Washington Post: The latest manifesto Kaiser Bill has that peculiar empty sound given out by a crooked bank an overripe egg and a theatrical dizzle just before they bust.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "A victorious Germany would be a real danger to America," says Maximilian Harden. Why is it allowed to tell the truth is a mystery, but that he tells it is beyond question.

New York World: An American army of 5,000,000 men is not only a possibility, but a consummation to be achieved with the least possible delay. "Force without stint," "force without limit," is America's watchword.

Minneapolis Tribune: Jeff McLemore, the man who introduced in congress the resolution that Americans should obey the Kaiser and stay at home, has been notified by his Texas constituents to stay at home because it is how he likes it. He knows what the acid test tastes like.

Just 30 Years Ago Today

The City League directory held a meeting at J. J. Hardin's sporting goods headquarters and after considerable discussion determined to play the season out.

Fifteen men in the foundry of the

Union Pacific shops were discharged for want of work.

The excursion trains that the Union Pacific promises to run during fall week and the three weeks thereafter will give everybody in Nebraska a chance to see the show.

The Seventh Ward Danish Democratic club met at Met's hall and was addressed by Messrs. J. J. Points, Frank Greene, W. S. Shoemaker, and G. Christopher with orthodox democratic talk.

Charles Fisher, the veteran fireman of the Durant Hose company, left for St. Louis, accompanied by his wife.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Continuing their attack in Flanders, the French and British captured the village of Langemarck, with 1,800 prisoners.

Bremen: Lloyd George announced a big decrease in the number of British vessels destroyed by German mines and submarines.

Who Day We Celebrate.

Allen C. Scott, president of the Scott-Omaha Tent and Awning company, born 1882.

Willis Gratz Sears, district judge, born 1859.

Henry W. Dunn, chief of police now retired, born 1862.

Joseph B. Bradenburg, attorney-at-law, born 1891.

Most Rev. Dennis J. Dougherty, the new archbishop of Philadelphia, born at Gardville, Pa., 62 years ago.

This Day in History.

1854—The allies won their first success in the Crimean war in the capture of Bomarsund.

1865—Consecration of Joseph P. Macheyne as first bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Colorado.

1876—Both the French and Germans lost heavily in the fighting at Vionville.

1914—British and French fleets bombarded Cattaro on the Dalmatian coast.

1915—German submarine shelled three English coast towns on Irish shores.

The Bee's Letter Box

Does Norris Deserve Endorsement?

Oxford, Neb., Aug. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. Norris is asking the republican party to renominate him for the senate, thus assuming that at least a majority of that party approve and stands willing to defend his record in congress. Never in the history of our nation was it more necessary to look well to the character, ability and integrity of the men who are to stand as candidates to congress.

The success of any political party, the saving of any political leader, pales into insignificance compared with choosing 100 per cent Americans possessed with a broadminded statesmanship to grasp quickly the needs of our nation and possessed with the courage to defend and work for them. Our boys who are fighting to bring the Hun to their knees in supplication for mercy for their inhuman war work should be represented in congress by men in whom they can place implicit confidence. Mr. Norris has said that we had just as good cause to war with France and England as we have with the republican party going to endorse that sentiment? He has said that the sentiment for the declaration for war came from Wall street; that we were putting the dollar mark on the flag; that he contended for no difference between a ship being torpedoed by a submarine and going to pieces against a mine; that Germany had not sought to kill our citizens through mail, and long after we had entered the war that he continued to enter it in his heart to hate these people. How those sayings must have warmed the cockles of the German heart, as they were the very essence of German propaganda for years past, and fostered in our country. Is it any wonder his picture was considered worthy to adorn the front page of the once Fatherland?

Can the republican party afford to stand sponsor for such doctrines? Mr. Norris has never confessed to the people that he erred, hence he must expect that his conduct is entitled to a reward of merit. A. C. RANKIN.

Not Against Chautauquas.

Taylor, Neb., Aug. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue of August 5 your Lincoln correspondent reports certain correspondence coming from Loup county, directed to Attorney General, asking for your opinion as to whether chautauqua activities could be stopped under our new session statute, on grounds of nonessential occupation.

Your report pleased me on the wrong side of the controversy. I was not against the chautauqua for a moment. I had nothing to do with originating any question relative to its standing, or the possibility of securing its arrest. But when the Protestant ladies were threatened I immediately came out in defense of the chautauqua. I am there yet. My inquiry to the attorney general was to find out if there had been any recent adjudication or ruling that would afford the opposition a show of legal ground for the stopping of our chautauqua. I didn't expect to hear of any.

To be found opposing a chautauqua, in the face of its general purposes and its recognition by President Wilson, is quite an uncomplimentary stand to take, and I don't believe you would intentionally put me in that class. Neither do I wish to be so rated by chautauqua people.

A. K. HOLMES.

Sutton Replies to Beggs.

Lincoln, Aug. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: Some days ago a letter appeared in The Bee concerning the Irish and their people. It was signed David M. Beggs and dated from Arcadia, Neb. It is strange that a man living in so happily a named village should suffer from such an overplus of bile against his Catholic countrymen. In addition, to his bile he is also mentally afflicted with the insane delusion that the Catholic bishops of Ireland are plotting to overthrow the authority of his general in Ireland, and to substitute therefore the rule of Pope Benedict XV. This delusion is very strong among a very honest but ignorant class in the northeast corner of Ulster, and the unionist junkers and the reactionary Tory press of England call these people—the Protestants of Ireland. He says, also, that Ulster is the most prosperous province in Ireland. The government statistics do not support that statement.

Mr. Sutton here gives statistics at too great length for the space we can accord.

Mr. Beggs is not the only pebble from Ulster. I could quote the opinions of many Protestant Irishmen, but I will take only one, Rev. S. Knox Johnston, B. A., minister of the parish church, Stromness, Orkney, Scotland. Rev. Mr. Knox Johnston says: "As one who has lived all his early years in Ulster, and who knows the province and its people well, I can say with confidence that the opposition to home rule there is being fostered and inflamed periodically for ulterior purposes."

"Protestants in Ireland, as a whole, are not afraid of home rule. They know in their hearts that the Irish people are peaceable, tolerant and kindly, if their rights and consciences are respected."

"I say no educated Protestant is really afraid of intolerance and oppression. Among the uneducated orange following there is a fostered feeling which is the result of traditions, fears and hatreds handed down from the past. It cannot be argued with; it can only be broken up by home rule itself dispelling those fears."

"When a boy from a poor country folk gathered round the peat fire at night telling one another how the Roman Catholics had arranged to seize all the farms and houses round

about as soon as home rule was passed. 'Pat So-and-so was to take the farms and Mike So-and-so the other farm. Now that was honestly believed by the deluded and Orange-riden people. Their traditional fears and hatreds were based on a distorted view of the past with any education is really afraid of intolerance in his heart; the others can only be convinced by the result disproving their fears."

"I know many Presbyterian ministers in Ireland whose one secret sorrow is that they are so under the heel of the Orange organizations, and must preach the Orange doctrine of the intolerance of their fellow countrymen. If they were not afraid of their stipends and their position there would be many more declared home rulers among them. That is one cause why so many ministers leave Ireland when the opportunity arises. They are no longer in earnest about the danger of home rule, and hate to have to pretend to be."

"The best safeguard against intolerance is a wise democratic form of government. History has proved that in the past, and will do so again in the case of Ireland."

Such are the opinions of an educated Ulster Protestant, a Presbyterian clergyman; they will commend themselves to the good sense of Bee readers more agreeably than the cerebral "meanings" of Mr. David M. Beggs of Arcadia.

JOHN P. SUTTON.

Artesian Well Situation.

Omaha, Aug. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: The two articles which were published in your paper with reference to the artesian well situation in and around Omaha I consider a credit to journalism. In my humble opinion a newspaper performs a high function in taking up a matter of that kind.

The fact that all the farmers' wells are drying up immediately north of the Pries lake artesian well would not be of sufficient interest to the people of this city to be told about, but when a beautiful lake like the Miller park lake is threatened with extinction, and when the avowedly artesian nature of the Omaha territory is threatened with extinction it certainly deserves publicity. The artesian well at Pries lake has been flowing without interruption for three years.

JOHN LATENSER.

Bright and warm the sun is shining; Blue the sky; Soft white clouds, fleecy, filmy; Flow on high; Gentle through the tree tops, whispering Breezes blow; Gaily nod the dainty flowers To Song of bird and hum of insect. Fill the air. But the world is sad and cheerless— You are THERE.

Skies are overcast and gloomy; Clouds hang low; Murky, misty fogs enshroud the Earth below; Wind blown cold and damp; relentless Falls the rain; Moistened leaves are pressed against the Nature lies beneath a pall, dull, Grey and drear; But all the world is DAVID— You are HERE.

DAVID RITCHIE.

Why the Mason & Hamlin is supreme

Eventually, sooner or later, the sounding-board of every piano will flatten or crack, destroy the original tone.

The single exception is the Mason & Hamlin—the world's finest piano, bar none.

Ask us to show you why.

Don't fail to see and hear the used pianos.

Steinway Piano Chickering Piano Weber Piano and many others

\$145 and Up CASH OR TIME

Pianos tuned Pianos moved Pianos repaired.

A. Hospe Co. 1513 DOUGLAS STREET.

Cold drinks in hot weather are bad enough for any stomach, but doubly so, in hot, dangerous weather when the stomach is out of its normal state, and indigestion, acidity, food-refusals, heartburn, sour stomach, and all a swirl of ailments, blighted conditions are eating in. In fact, all stomach and bowel miseries are great—aggravated in hot weather. You can't be too careful. Sunstroke can be traced in many cases to poor digestion. Everyone should watch their stomach in hot weather.

Keep it sweet and cool! Here is an easy and pleasant way to correct stomach ills. A compound has been discovered which surely takes up the harmful, pungent and gaseous from the stomach, leaving it sweet, clean, cool and comfortable. You won't know you have a stomach if you take one or two

EATONIO tablets after your meal, so light and pain-free