

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Do not be stingy with the starving baby fund.

Unconventional doings always interest folks most.

A feeble-minded "chicken" is not such a rarity, after all.

"Fitless publicity" and "open diplomacy" appear to be relative terms.

We can't let Europe starve just because the bolsheviks have lost their mental balance.

If the Omaha women really want a public market, the question may be put down as settled.

Most of the "reds" arrested at Buenos Aires are said to have been Russians. That's where they come from.

The balloon boys who are going home from Fort Omaha will always have pleasant recollections of the city.

Nebraska boys now at Camp Dodge are eager to go home, but not more eager than the folks are to have them.

One vote against the dry amendment in the Nebraska senate shows how the "Hindenburg line" has weakened.

The pay for policemen has been set high enough to attract good men, but we will have to wait to see how it works out.

Anthracite coal is coming on the Omaha market again, but it is too late. The weather man has solved the fuel question.

Mr. Wilson has a tour of the United States in view on his return from Europe. Omaha makes application for one visit now.

Old John Barleycorn is getting his with much regularity from the state legislatures these days. Only ten more needed to settle the point.

A lot of first-page publicity was secured for the art exhibit when the president scolded the public for not attending, and that may help some.

"Buy a bond and get a Hun helmet" will be the slogan for the fifth Liberty loan. The other loans were used in getting the Huns themselves.

The aberrant hen that sticks her head between her legs and walks backwards may be crazy, but she has her counterpart among leatherless bipeds.

Presbyterians propose to raise the pay of low-salaried preachers, and without resort to strike or legislation. Here is an example for the whole world.

Gov. Hyers' plans for suppressing bootlegging appear amusing to the Omaha Hyphenated for some reason. Wonder if it is because of fear that he will really shut off the booze traffic?

Solicitor Lamar of the Postoffice department says some telephone companies will be ruined if the government does not take them over. Has the nation turned its purpose into a safe haven for ailing business enterprises?

Collection of a considerable part of the money due the state for care of insane patients is vindication to that extent of The Bee's demand that such action be taken. More vigor on part of the State Board of Control may relieve the public funds still further of the charge that should rightfully be borne by private parties.

They Called Him "Teddy"

They called him "Teddy"—everybody did. That tells the story. In the application of that name to the honored dead there is a revelation of the true character of the man.

"Teddy" was more than a nickname. Like the well known "Marse Henry" and "Uncle Joe" it was expressive of more than mere good will or kindly regard—it signified genuine affection.

Men who do not have in them that which wins confidence and inspires affection do not create in others the habit of speaking of them or to them in terms like these.

Not since the black shadow of death fell upon the land in 1861, and Lincoln was struck down by the assassin, has the death of any American brought to so many hearts in all parts of the country in all the walks of life the sharp pang of grief and a sense of personal as well as national loss.

They called him "Teddy"—everybody did, because he belonged to everybody. His whole life was given to the public service, and not less truly during the last ten years of private life than when he was filling first one place of usefulness and then another, according to where he seemed to be most needed.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE CODE.

The principal feature of Governor McKelvie's constructive program is his proposed "Civil Administration Code," which is frankly adapted from the experience of the state of Illinois.

How has such a plan as proposed by Governor McKelvie worked out. Here is the judgment of Governor Lowden as embodied in his latest message to the Illinois legislature.

The Civil Administration Code went into effect on July 1, 1917. It amounted to a revolution in government. Under it a reorganization of more than 125 boards, commissions and independent agencies was effected.

It has more than justified all the expectations that were formed concerning it. The functions of the government are discharged at the capitol. The governor is in daily contact with his administration in all its activities.

The appropriations made by the last general assembly were based upon pre-war conditions. And yet, we will have completed the biennium without a deficiency in any department under the Code.

Of course, it is not to be expected that any complete reorganization and reassignment of state administrative functions that would almost revolutionize all previous practice can be brought about without opposition and serious discussion pro and con.

"A Dam of Dollars." Appropriation of \$100,000,000 as an emergency fund to provide food for starving Europeans will meet popular approval because Americans are generously and sympathetically inclined towards the suffering at any time.

Mr. Wilson says the social malady can not be remedied by force; it must be treated by other means. In this he is much nearer the mark than many may realize, yet it is a serious mistake to conclude that the upheaval is due to hunger alone.

It is the rooted antipathy of the proletariat for the old order of society, a revolt against things as they have existed and which will only be stilled by the establishment of reason where it now seems to be overthrown. To feed these hungry rebels is an imperative duty, but their mania requires treatment through another channel than their stomachs.

War's Havoc On Life

The latest available table of casualties in the great war is necessarily incomplete, and it may be doubted whether the whole truth will ever be known about the sacrifice of life, the maiming of men doomed to be remnants of humanity, and the many lost to view and never to be accounted for.

It is to be supposed that the French casualties have been registered with some care, but during the war not a figure was published, and now that the war is over, admitted losses are limited to the dead, of which the number is 1,071,300.

When nonprofessional doctors disagree who will decide? The Kearney Hub diagnoses Omaha's so-called "growing pains" as "ordinary cramps," for which relief may be had by energetically working "the pipelines from Minneapolis, Chicago and Kansas City."

Washington Post: Money talks, but the high cost of living acts. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: England will advance its own interests and the United States will never give up her Monroe doctrine.

More than 50 treaties of peace will be signed by the conference being held at Versailles—for more than 50 declarations of war were made during the course of hostilities.

"Art for Art's Sake" in Omaha. The president of the local fine arts society berates his fellow citizens because of manifest indifference to the attractions of an exhibit now being made at a hotel.

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Around the State

Nearly 500 people of Hamilton county petitioned the county commissioners to abolish the office of county agent and save the money.

"The Sleepy Gnomes." (Peggy and Billy Belgium going coasting on Billy's new boat, invite a ragsy lad to join them. He proves to be Prince Bonnie Blue Bell, of the Wild Flower Elves, and he summons a troop of Rabbits to take them on a marvelous ride up a mountain.)

CHAPTER III. On the Mountain Top. Snow, snow everywhere. It covered the mountain top, hiding rocks and vegetation.

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Little Folks' Corner

DREAMLAND ADVENTURE By DADDY.

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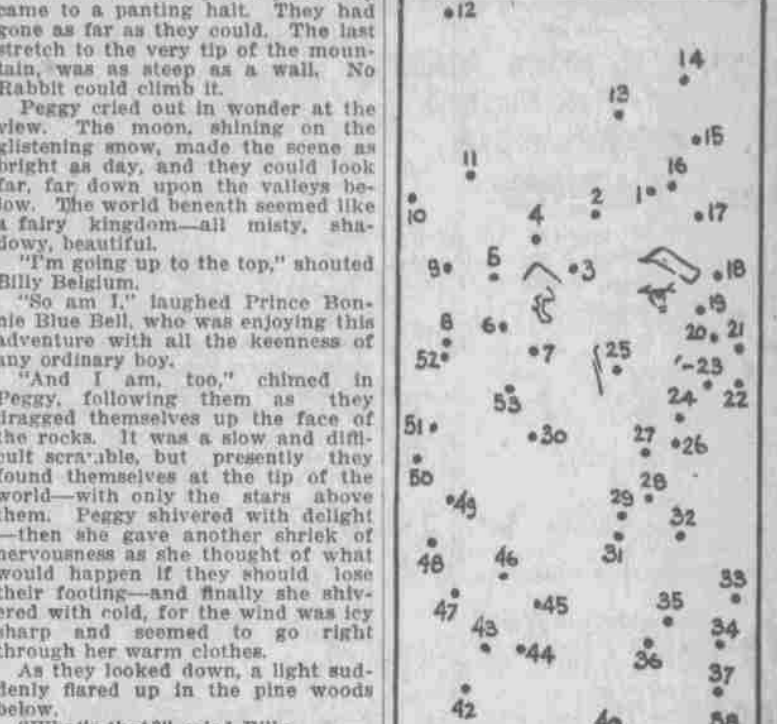
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Daily Dot Puzzle



Trace the dots to fifty-three. See what's in this space with me. Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

forms," warned Prince Bonnie Blue Bell. "If you drink with them, good-night for 20 years."

Pay for a Big Job. New York World: A salary of \$40,000 is suggested for the man who will be selected to run the country's railroads for the government.

eruptions go, SO WELL DOES POSLAM HEAL. If it's Eczema, you need Poslam. Poslam is right at home in driving away this stubborn trouble.

Our Electric Pumps insure Accuracy—Your Protection and Care. "BUSINESS IS GOOD, THANK YOU"

Advertisement for Nicholas Oil Company featuring a portrait of a man and text: "WHY NOT NICHOLAS OILS? MARK. FILLING STATIONS: 38th and Farnam, 29th and Leavenworth, 12th and Harney, 17th and Davenport, 24th and H, South Side."

Your Patronage

is undeserved unless we give you the best goods we know and the best service we can develop. Our gasolines, our greases and our lubricating oils are all goods of integrity.

Two grades of good gasoline: CRYSTAL BLITZEN (high test) 27c, Vulcan (dry test) 24c. "Let your motor be the judge—it knows—"

TODAY

The Day We Celebrate. Henry Monsky, attorney, born 1890. Lt. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, one of the chief commanders of the American forces in France, born in Alabama 58 years ago.

I'LL WEAR MY NEW PUMPS TO THE DANCE TONIGHT!

