POUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Looks like "full speed ahead" for Omaha.

Mr. Bryan in vaudeville? Has the chautalking game gone stale?

You may have noticed that Omaha is not wasting any time getting under headway.

A lot of "home industry" will perhaps be noted when the new era is finally established.

Paderewski and Pilsudsky having reached an agreement as to Poland, the peace procession may now move on.

The "flivver" made a mighty good record in war, but the "eagle" hoat did not keep up with, the land contraption. "Dan" Butler ought to fix a schedule for

council meetings and see that the other commissioners live up to it.. "Taking one thing in consideration with another, the policeman's lot is not a happy one.'

If you think differently, ask Dean Ringer, One good thing about Henry Ford's "eagle" boat experiment is that the government has learned what not to try in event of another war.

The independent packing plants at Omaha are a fairly good answer to some of Mr. Heney's assertions concerning the "monopoly."

An imaginative landscape architect may get a good chance at the Central High school grounds when the grading of Dodge street is

Clemenceau wants privacy in peace conferince, that nations may talk frankly together. This is all right, but the people want to know low, the bargains were struck.

The average bibulous individual is in the position of a man concerning whom some one asked Alkali Ike, "Was he resigned?" and Ike replied: "Gosh, he had to be!"

California had fixed matters so that a bunch of I. W. W. malcontents will have permanent addresses for several years to come. Society will miss but not regret their absence.

Maybe the democratic senators can raise enough of a cloud over the Michigan election . Liebknecht's Sad Ending. to cover some of the administration's blunders, but it will be some smoke barrage if they do.

The Standard Oil of Nebraska having increased its capital stock by four times, we suggest that some of the money be expended in building the pipe line from Wyoming to Omaha.

The armistice has been extended another month, with an urgent recommendation to the Germans that they comply with its terms, Foch is apt to get impatient because of the

The meek submission of the Omaha Hyphenated to the will of the people in regard to prohibition is encouraging. When trials are borne with such becoming fortifude they cease to be trials. The senate is about to settle another delicate

congress. This is looking a long way into the future, but nothing is too big for a democrat to tackle these days. Those who look for the coming generation

to redeem the promise of the present in the matter of voluntary abstention forget that one | gets justice from an excited world. of Noah's first moves after the waters receded was to plant a vineyard.

Five per cent of the 2,000,000 railway employes are women and all want to stick. Fair enough, for at least that many more will be needed when peace overtakes the transportation industry, which is still in the grip of war.

A Nebraska man hus been chosen to be chief of staff in charge of independent telephone lines under Mr. Burleson. This may in time bring out some information as to how much the public is expected to pay for the healing of these undernourished institutions.

Wages and Living Cost

Prof. Irving Fisher has made an investiga-Prof. Irolng Fisher has made an investigation, of which the results are published by the
hureau of labor statistics, showing that the
number of establishments which vary wages
with the fluctuations in the cost of living,
scientifically computed, is growing. The Evening Post listed some time ago—the Bankers'
Trust company, the Oneida Community, the
Kelley-How-Thompson Hardware company of
Duluth, the Worthington Hardware company of
Cleveland and others. Prof. Fisher adds Duluth, the Worthington Hardware company of Cleveland, and others. Prof. Fisher adds a clothing company in Cleveland, a business appliance company in New Haven, and various Northwestern flouring mills which have raised wages according to an "index number" calculated by professors at the University of Washington. But he points out as the chief use of ington. But he points out as the chief use of index figures that by the shipbuilding labor admistment board and the national war labor locard in settling wage disputes. The former has adopted the plan of making semi-annual wage adjustments in all shipbuilding centers on the basis of living-cost figures presented by the bureau of labor statistics, and the latter was recently considering the introduction of quarterly adjustments. The substitution of a scientific for a rule-of-thumb treatment of wage changes is certainly to be encouraged. It has one advantage for the employer; rule-of-thumb changes must be upwards, or the employe is keenly dissatisfied; while the use of index numbera may show why reductions have to be made.

New York Post.

OMAHA MOVING FORWARD.

The project for cutting down the Dodge street hill, which is now before the city council in definite form, is the first move ahead ona great program for Omaha's advance. This work has been debated for many years, a big job that every forward-looking man knew must some day be done, but one that all hesitated to tackle. Now that the needed assent from property owners has been secured, the work will likely go on to its completion.

It is only one of many big things that have been decided on for the city. Several important projects in the building line were postponed when the government commandeered all building material, but these have only waited for the moment when they can be started with assurance that completion will follow commeacement. The Dodge street grade is the first step in a comprehensive plan of improvement, leading to a greater Omaha.

The growth of the city is a continued effort to remove obstacles to expansion, the removal of hills and obliteration of ravines and gullies, that communication may be easier and traffic move with less of expense. It is this spirit that has made the city what it has become, and that will make it what it ought to be.

"Eaglets" That Never Screamed.

Continuing the program of emergency construction after the need for it has passed seems wasteful, but to continue after its product has proved useless and unavailing verges on criminal misuse of public money. The Navy department has ordered that sixty of the Henry Ford "eagle" boats be constructed, although the war is over and the submarines they were to have chased are now in the hands of the Allies. This in face of the fact that admirals of the navy have testified that they would not sanction the construction of an "eagle" boat in peace times. Nor has it been proven that the Ford design is seaworthy; on the other hand, good sailors say it is not.

Under a contract dated March 1, 1918, the Ford company was to deliver one vessel five months from the date of the contract, 10 within one month thereafter, 20 the following month, and 25 a month from that time till its order for 112 had been filled. As a matter of fact, by the first week in November only seven had been delivered, and of these six were hurried down to the St. Lawrence in a far from complete condi-

tion, to escape being frozen up at Detroit. .Instead of terminating the contract and settling for the work and material, as it had the right to do, the Navy department has ordered the completion of sixty of these boats, which are slow and uncertain (a torpedo boat destroyer has a maximum speed of 35 to 38 knots; an "eagle" is expected to make 24 knots at its utmost), and to pay for the same \$33,-000,000, on which Henry Ford is guaranteed a profit of \$1,200,000. These boats will be useless until the next war.

Moreover, the factory in which these boats are constructed was built by the government. the Fords not investing a penny in its erection. It is to be "sold" now, and the prospect is good for Mr. Ford getting a factory building, 350x 1,700 feet, of the most approved type, at whatever price he feels like paying.

The "eagle" boats that never screamed seem to be the navy's contribution to the bungling of the war at Washington.

If it be true that Karl Liebknecht has fallen victim to a shot fired by a Prussian soldier, a life of many attractive qualities has terminated ignominiously. Karl Liebknecht was a great force in Germany, and not without influence outside of his country. His socialism was devoid of most of the vargaries characteristic of the lesser minds involved in the cult, while his program for Germany at least was constructive. His courage is exemplified by his opposition to the junker element in the government, and especially to the war, for which he paid the price of imprisonment. The change that came over him after the downfall of Germany has been explained by some of his former friends as due to insanity brought on by his life in prison. Only on this theory can his espousal of bolshevism be accounted for, just as in the case of Lenine and Trotzky it is question, that of the membership of the next | ascribed to a mania for vengeance rather than any desire to reform the world-another instance of "sweet bells jangled out of tune." Liebknecht as an apostle and champion of liberty ought not to be swallowed entirely by Liebknecht as an advocate of anarchy and destruction, but it will be long before he really

Little Likelihood of Bread Line.

Amid the clamor of tongues released when war pressure was lowered may be heard the voice of Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, who warns us against the approach of the bread line. Mr. Morrison does not read aright the signs of the times. He bases his statement on a "survey" privately made for him, in which the number of idle men in certain great cities, guessed at by his agents, is taken as a basis for concluding that millions are out of employment. Against this may be set the fact that midwinter is the time in this country when unemployment is always greatest. January and February are not a season of outdoor activity. Further, the redistribution of labor is only begun and far from being accomplished. While it may be true that idle men are to be found in the cities, it is also true that in smaller communities work is waiting for the men to come and do it. If the country can weather the next six weeks, and it probably will, the call for labor to take up the spring jobs will be heard over the voice of the thoughtless agitator, and the lineup at the new office window will be investigated by the new office window will be investigated by the new office window will be investigated by the result of Johns Hopthe nav office window will be imposing.

Senator Hollis, who says the war is not yet ended just because an armistice has been signed will find many thoughtful persons holding the same view. We are still engaged until peace is really declared and order in some measure restored.

Less than half the authorized improvements were made by the railroads last year, due to lack of men and material. This will be added to the current year's-program, thus setting the. Belden & Co., 1319 Farnam street. "bread line" a little further away from facts.

Six months' pay added to the soldier's check when he is discharged is a small enough settlement to make with him, when compared to the basis on which some munitions contracts are where he was serving in the capacity of pub-licity agent for President Adams. being adjusted.

Loaf While the House Burns

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Some one should turn in a "fire alarm" within the hearing of the leisurely loiterers who are assembling in Paris for the peace confer-

Europe is in flames and they are blocking the fire brigadel. We are not assuming for a cerning the disfranchisement moment to give long-distance advice to the voters in the southern states. well-informed, close-at-hand and capable states-men who are charged, or are about to be charged, by the allied governments with the gi-gantic task of setting up a new Europe which gantic task of setting up a new Europe which shall at least contain a minimum of war risks. They all have at their constant service vast organizations for gathering information, and the best brains alive to study that information and distill from it wisdom. We are not entering into competition in this regard with the assembled Areopagus of civilization.

But we do profess to know-what every try voluntarily. It is the same argureader of the news knows—that while the peace-makers of Paris prepare meticulously, postpone repeatedly and are even accused by peace-makers of Paris prepare meticulously, postpone repeatedly and are even accused by certain correspondents with procrastinating, the whole of eastern Europe is waiting for the potential was availed when these choices didn't touch them, just same southern states were fostering their rebellion against the Union and many people even of the art them. But in spite of the bows and in spite of the grins, Peggy and north were not in favor of forcing them to stay in the Union. I bewhole of eastern Europe is waiting for the political ground plan on which they are to build stability, ordered industry and the new governmental framework on which the whole future will hang. That is, the builders are waiting, in anxiety and alarm. But the destroyers are not will hang the destroyers are not in layor of lovely prisoners. The Gnomes had sut on escape in every direction. The Gnome who had been the St. The Gnomes had sut on escape in every direction. The Gnome who had been the St. While many hundreds of thous-

What the peace-makers do not seem to real-ands of colored voters are dis-What the peace-makers do not seem to realize is that it is an emergency meeting that has been called. Europe is in a bad way. It could not possibly be otherwise amidst the aftermath of a war which has upset the settled governments of more than half its area, stopped or side-tracked all its industrial energy, swept its commerce from the seas, killed or mutilated many millions of its best workers, called new nations into existence literally by the dozen and left even the victorious nations exhausted, denuded and decimated.

History has always regarded it as one of Will H. Hays, the republican naits richest jokes on the astute doctors of tional chairman, and suggest to him diplomacy that Napoleon broke loose from Elba that when the soldlers while the Vienna congress was still painfully movement patching up the Europe he had torn to pieces.

Are the lineal descendants of these Vienna iplomats-whose "open diplomacy" requires an entanglement of permits, regulations and even psychological barriers to keep it secretquite sure that if they are too tedious with their preliminaries and preludes, the red knuckles of anarchy may not startle them with an arresting ap on the conference door? Europe-even the Europe in which we have

the most confidence—cannot endure every-thing. There is a remark of almost sinister significance in Dr. E. J. Dillon's informing cable. He is telling us that the outcome of the struggle in Germany concerns all Europe and the world and that "this war has let loose a moral epidemic which is spreading over Bul-garia, Hungary, Lithuania, Germany, Austria" and—in certain eventualities—"Belgium." Then

"This enumeration does not include all countries in which bolshevism is become an actual danger, but it exhausts the list which the official censors deem it wise to publish

If that means anything-and Dr. Dillon always means a great deal when he is cryptical by compulsion-it means that the forces of law and order in nations outside of Russia and the enemy countries have imperative domestic duties to meet and master. This means that they ought to be relieved as soon as possible from the engrossing labors of the peace conference. This, in turn, means that the peace conference hould get started and get through. Otherwise history may have a joke on the diplomats, be-fore which its feeble Napoleonic witticism at the expense of the Vienna patchwork artists will pale into insignificance—a joke in which long suffering Europe, which the doctrinaires and the diplomats were all dressing up to enter a millennial "kingdom of heaven," suddenly col-lansed beneath their dilatory feet into a chasm

Is Bryan Turning to Clark?

sagebrush like a man's hand. Vague Washing-ton dispatches tellous that Bryan, Bryan of Ne-land or products of the land. A brasks, Bryan of the score of arbitration treaties. Bryan the champion of Wilcon is 1912 ies, Bryan the champion of Wilson in 1912, is turning to Champ Clark as the best map to be a democratic candidate for the presidency in 1920; that old differences have been made up, and that if Woodrow Wilson dreams of a third about the tree of drouth. I believe that President Wilson says that "without plenty of food there can be no good government," or something to that effect.

I think that the owner of the land should be its labor or its manager,

term he must reckon on a substantial opposition. Champ Clark, so long speaker of the house, has plenty of friends and admirers in many states. 'At Baltimore, for eight ballots, he had a clear majority of the delegates for the presidential nomination. Does anyone seriously believe that it would have been better for the party or for the country if he had been the nomination. mans. In the country if he had been the nommans. In the and had been successful? Mr. Bryan beat him. Mr. Bryan identified his support with Wall street and the hated influences of plutocracy. And Clark, very sore, believed that he would never forgive Bryan, whom he had supported in three hot fights, for this desertion. Perhaps he has reconsidered. Clearly, Bryan anyone, and that money is only exchanged for the money is only exchanged. has reconsidered more than one point in the changed for the products of labor, and the only fair way to decrease the Naprantan had not antagonized Clark until the Nebraskan had not antagonized Clark until

will take a nomination again or will follow the leavenample of Theodore Roosevelt and pick his ton own successor. He isn't likely to pick Bryan or Clark. And against him both together can make very little headway, for reasons obvious to any man who is not a confirmed idealist and

The Day We Celebrate. Harry M. Christie, realtor, born 1870.

King Boris, lifted by the fortunes of war to the Bulgarian throne, born in Sona 25 years ago. Olga Nethersole, famous emotional actress, born in Kensington, England, 49 years ago. Henry C. Stuart, former governor of Virginia, now a member of the war industries board, born at Wythesville, Va., 64 years ago.

Ruben Dario, who ranks foremost among the poets of Latin America, born at Segovia, Nicaragua, 55 years ago.

years ago.

In Omaha 30 Years Ago.

A successful entertainment was given at Creighton college for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul society. Among those on the program were M. V. Gannon, J. B. Furay, Miss Fannie Arnold, W. O. Sanders.

Returning from his first meeting as director of the Union Pacific, J. H. Millard holds out hope for a new passenger depot for Omaha. Miss Savinda Knight, with eight years' experience as a dry goods saleswoman in

The Omaha Medical club met with the following members in attendance: Drs. J. E. Summers, Towne, Milroy, Jonas, Somers, Gifford, Dailey, Carter, Stone, Merriam, Rose, Gilmore, Biart and Jenkins. J. H. Bromley has quit the Union Pacific

The Bee's Little Folks' Corner ?

Southern Disfranchisement. Omaha, Jan. 13 .- To the Editor of The Bec: Some weeks ago in an litorial by The Bee, a remarkable atement was made. It was constatement was made.

become ashamed of their present tactics, and not before." We might with equal reason have said we ought not to declare war

mocracy and favor the oppressed of every land except our own.

from the south get home that a movement be started among them to force the southern oligarchs to give them the right of franchise. If they are good enough to go to France and fight risk of life and limb, then they are good enough to vote.

More votes are cast in the state of Illinois than in all the southern the grinniest of all, and appeared states put together, yet they have over 100 more congressmen than Illinois. More votes were cast for Jefferis and Lobeck recently than in dozens of districts put together in the south. Such a state of affairs should not continue and the repub lican party should come out with a bold and stalwart declaration bold and stalwart declaration against such conditions in their platform of 1920. FRANK A. AGNEW.

Preintes and Propaganda. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: Irish priests preached rebellion during the recent outbreak in Ireland. Spanish priests fought the establishment of a republic in Partical and want a republic in Portugal and went they rolled down the over in a body to Maxmillian when tenpins made of icicles. he invaded Mexico in the late sixties. Today the pope refuses to leave the vatican as a protest sgainst the occupation of Rome by the Italian government. Now, I would like to But if they were Hendrik Hudgovernment. Now, I would like to know the reason for all these things if there is not a propaganda to acquire political control as well as spiritual control of all governments.

There are millions of good Catholic like the story of Rip Van Winkle. Then the story of Rip Van Winkle.

lic citizens, but like millions of good German citizens, they easily become dupes of a clique of propagandists that are determined to fasten their doctrines upon every civilized peo-ple. PAGANUS.

Work and Prosperity.

Broken Bow, Neb., Jan 11.—To republican the Editor of The Bee: Your edipealed to me, and I Behold there ariseth a little cloud out of the and Governor MeKelvie's idea of

should be its labor or its manager, or, if that were impossible, he might hire a manager, or he might if all these were impossible, sell it. I believe in honest work for every one, able to work, and in working hon-estly at everything we do, if not, then I must believe in hoboes and speed with which our soldiers were aristocrats, sponges and pro-Ger-mans. Honest head work we must have and we have lots of it, for instance-there is a gem in every edi-

the Nebraskan had not antagonized Clark until the speaker declined to "come out against Wall street." He had not used his influence in any state to prevent the election of Clark delegates. The distinguished Missourian is 68 years old now. He will be 70 when the campaign of 1920 comes on. Can he come back? We hardly think so. Can Bryan bring him back? Probably not. Most practical politicians are convinced already that either President Wilson will take a nomination again or will follow the example of Theodore Roosevelt and pick his

For good government we must have good management, good work-ers, good homes and honest people, and then we have liberty, freedom blind to the substantial forces that control our politics.—Brooklyn Eagle (dem.)

and universal prothernood. Under the present administration I'm for Wilson democracy, under the next I'd be for Hoover democracy, if I could. Because I don't see how any one can work against Wilson, Hoover or Pershing without working against the other two. Hoover, being a republican, does not matter.

A WORKMAN.

I WANT TO GO SOME WHERE (

FOR THE WINTER WHERE

THERE WILL BE LOTS OF

Daily Cartoonette.

ROYALTY!



DREAMLAND

ADVENTURE By DADDY. "THE SLEEPY GNOMES." Sleep Gnomes. Their bobe overturn and they are buried in the snow. A great dog reacties them, but the dog proves to be a Sleep Gnome in disguise.)

CHAPTER VI. The Gnomes, as they surrounded Peggy and Billy, wore such friendly grins that the children's didn't know whether to be frightened or not. The Gnomes didn't touch them, just



Billy Politely Refused.

Bernard dog, was the politest and cated that Peggy and Billy were to climb the slope. When they reached the top, escorted by all the Gnomes, they found themselves at the edge of the woods where the fire was nomes. Some of these were reclining on snow lounges. king soup in a large kettle. From the kettle came most appetizing

Gnomes, dressel like old-time pirates and seamen, were bowling. They used balls of solid ich, which "Hendrik Hudson and his crew

Center Shots

Washington Post: It will certainly exhaust our frazzled China now begins to crupt. was one place we considered im-mune for a while.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The torial on "Danger at Our Gates" ap- and courteous consideration for the name a presidential candidate.

Kansas City Star: The peace con Luxemburg a republic, but there's enough of it to make a fair sized precinct of one if that would be satisfactory. Brooklyn Eagle: More colored

en in the French service lost their lives than the total American dead. They took up the black man's burien with a courage and determ tion that makes even the white man grateful.

New York World: Allen anarchists whose object is the overthrow should have among their visions the speed with which our soldiers were shipped abroad and the realization that their own export could be as

SUNNY GEMS.

"I see you have a girl in place of an office boy. Any improvement?"
"She doesn't whistle and manages to shut the door after her."—Browning's Magazine.

"So you don't consider your political rival a leader?"
"Well," said Senator Sorghum, "he's the nort of a leader our village hand used to have. He had to beat time mighty used to have. It had to beat out of rhythm

"Aren't you glad to get back from France?"
"Of course. But I dread the job of learning the language all over again."—

Delin-What kind of a woman is she? Bridget-Sure, if yes break a piece avews she lakes it out av yer wages."— losion Transcript.

"That was a queer way Jones had to take to arrange his son's finances."
"How so?"
"He yaid a round sum to straighten his affairs."—Detroit Free Press.

AMERICA TODAY.

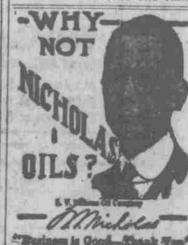
Now that we're happy in victorious pride We see another war before us lin-A war upon ourselves! Not yet to cry; "On with the dabce-make festal joy your bride!"
For still each pleasant wish must be de-

nied
That we send help where they of hunger die—
Wher, children with gaunt face and hellow eye
Grow daily weaker by their parents' side. And we, who never yet have gone unfed.

Let us give freely and with willing heart,

That they our more than hundred thousand dead,

May know we honor them, nor slow to we need but sacrifice till one year's fied-Then go our way and know we've done our part! -New York Times.



Peggy saw that these balls were roll-ing over snow, and so of course they made no noise.

The leader politely motioned to Billy and Peggy to join in the game, and the Gnomes handed them balls. Billy healtated a moment, then sent his ball bounding down the mountain, and smash into the tenpins, sweeping every one of them away. The Gnomes applauded delight-fully, and offered Billy a drink from a beaker which they filled from a

cask. Billy politely refused. New icicles were set up, and Peggy tried her hand. The ball sped straight at the pins, and smashthey went flying in all directions. This shot also was applauded, and the Gnomes offered Peggy a drink. She politely declined

So it went on, Billy and Peggy rolling the balls, knocking down the pins, and being offered a drink of congratulation.

But as they kept refusing the drinks the Gnomes began to lose their smiles, and grew a triffe cross.
"We ought to pretend we're being put to sleep by the tea," whispered Billy Belgium, beginning to nod. Peggy nodded also, but it did

not seem to fool the Gnomes.

Now the cooks brought forward bowls of the delicious smelling soup. The Gnomes offered this to Peggy and Billy. When it was refused, all smiles vanished. The leader frowned darkly. He gave an order and half a dozen Gnomes seized Peggy and half a dozen seized Billy. The bowls of soup were held to their mouths and the Gnomes tried to force them to drink.

Peggy fought and fought, but felt her strength going. In another moment the hot soup would be forced between her lips—and then she'd sleep for 20 years. Goodby childhood, goodby home, goodby

The grins came back on the faces of the Gnomes, impish, malicious, triumphant grins, for they thought the children in their power.

Then—crash! An icy snowball hit the bowl at Peggy's lips, smashing it to smithereens, and sending the hot soup all over the Gnomes. Crash! Another snowball hit the

more hot soup.

The scalded Gnomes let out howls of pain and began an agonized And right through their dance came dashing a pair of bobs—Biliy's bobs, and at the steering wheel was

Billy giving them a big shove as they did so. bowl at Billy's lips and scattered Right down the bowling course the bobs dashel, faster, faster, faster, in a roaring smothery, whir-r-r. A long, long way they coasted to the earth and safety, and then came a big bump. The rush the roar, the smother vanished—and there was Peggy sitting on the floor

Daily Dot Puzzle

22

24

32

34

40

48 .

≈53

What have I drawn?

Draw from one to two and the end.

37

- 39

44

047

*49

52

*15

*20

30

×35

*36

45

+50

* 51

·38

*17

*15

Prince Bonnie Blue Bell. He smashed the Gnomes right and left, and made straight for Peggy and Billy. They didn't need to be told what to do, but jumped on the bobs,



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