## THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

fated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is excit to the use for publication of all news dispatches cre not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the lished herein. All rights of publication of our st are also reserved. OFFICES:

MARCH CIRCULATION Daily 65,293—Sunday 63,450

Looks like a stand-off over in Iowa.

The war will not be over until it is paid for; buy Victory notes.

"Tranquilized" Mexico still shows signs of breaking out in spots.

New bourgeoisie in Russia? Thought there only was one kind, the fat. Those Fort Omaha balloon experts certainly

know how to pick the weather for a flight. 'Gene Debs says his spirit will go marching

on; mebbe so, but a lot of things can happen in ten years. Mayor Smith's success as a matrimonial

broker may get him a lot of customers he is not looking for. Mr. Wilson is now a citizen of the smallest

republic in the world as well as president of the greatest. A new blue sky law, in which strong teeth have been carefully and purposely inserted, will

soon govern in Nebraska. Albania now asks for complete political independence. Something ought to be done to

keep the mpret in circulation. Peace terms must be looking better in Germany, for the Spartacans and bolshevists are

losing hold on the government. Allied occupation of the Rhine region is to be continued fifteen years. That much of the world will be safe for democracy.

"Brother Charlie" Bryan is ag'in the state government, but you must remember that he has several times failed of election.

Calling Admiral Mayo "commander-in-chief of the fleet" will not in any way affect the constitutional duty laid on the president.

Hunger, not the Hun, is the peril today, according to Lloyd George, but it was the Hun that introduced famine to a happy world.

Germany's peace delegates are reported to have a date in Paris for Easter. Lndendorff made one for last Easter, and did not keep it.

Private Citizen William G. McAdoo left a bright streak of patriotic talk clear across Nebraska. Too bad he could not come up town

Governor Harding came through the fire of inquiry over at Des Moines with the smell of scorched wool on his garments, but otherwise unscathed.

Commissioner Roper thinks the next congress will take steps to make July 1 the terror t was supposed to be. But Mr. Wilson will have to hurry if anything is done in time.

Folks need not worry about Lloyd George's break with Northcliffe, for the little Welshman knows how to look after himself. He also knows on which side his bread is buttered.

The number of "triangles" developing in Omaha divorce courts might give an outsider the impression that that is one of our leading industries. A little examination will show that most of them are imported.

Now it appears that the recently demoted crown prince of Germany was a wife-beater among his other accomplishments. Most people will believe anything about that guy, except that he took a chance in battle.

Germany may go over to bolshevism anytime it suits the pleasure of the people there to do so, but sooner or later they will have to come up for air, and there will be the claims of the Allies, the war debt and all that load of responsibility waiting.

American missionaries charged with conniving to help Germany in the near east should be brought home and made to feel the displeasure of an outraged public. And yet, what will be done with them, when we recall how certain slackers, convicted in military courts, were treated?

# Cornering Mr. Burleson

Postmaster General Burleson is not helping his grand public-ownership enterprise by mak-ing statements as to his operation of telegraphs and telephones which are instantly challenged

by men familiar with the facts.

For example, he says that the recent increase n rates was made necessary by higher wages that the added revenue will hardly cover extra expense; but officials of the emloyes organization deny that there has been any actual increase in wages, holding that the extraordinary outlays now cited are mostly due o costly and wasteful methods introduced since es passed under the control of govern-

As a further illustration, in defending the 20 er cent increase of rates on these grounds, Mr. leson says that it would have been unavoidble and probably greater if private management of the lines had been continued. In re-oly to this we have the statement of President Mackay of the Postal company in which he quarantees restoration and maintenance of the old rates when public control of his lines shall

save been relinquished. Departmental views on these subjects are twisted by the preconceived notions of government ownershippers. These gentlemen, with Mr. Burleson at their head, started out with nromises of efficiency and economy and the beief that their system could be made permanent.
They have failed, as everybody knows, and, instead of admitting the truth, they are offering
explanations that do not explain.—New York
World

### HOME RULE FOR OMAHA.

Omaha's responsibility for its local affairs is recognized, with the inconvenient requirement that it now must go to the legislature to secure permission to look after its own business. That is not the fault of the legislature. Long ago the city was granted the privilege of adopting a home rule charter, and each two years since then the legislature has broadly hinted that it would be pleased if the city would take advantage of the permission. To scold now, as the mayor does, and blame the legislature for not taking especial interest in our private matters does not help. Any blame in the matter rests on Omaha.

The cause of home rule will not be set forward any by reviewing the failures or their causes, nor by recrimination between factions. If the city is to be relieved from the present necessity of taking its plans for meeting growing needs to the legislature every two years, it must act in its own behalf. The way to home rule is open, save for obstacles set up by obstructionists, who prefer to continue the existing straightjacket control. These obstacles can be removed, or overcome, by the voters of the city, the property-owners who are more deeply concerned in the future of the community than outsiders possibly can be. To have the privilege of deciding on matters of public improvement, expenditures, extensions of service, and all the many things that are now determined for us by the legislature, is the right of the people of Omaha, and may be enjoyed only when a home rule charter has been adopted.

If the present city commission wants to erect for itself an enduring monument, let it be that under its administration the citizens were emancipated from legislative control in purely local matters. Set about untangling the snarl into which the charter affairs have drifted, start the work right, and put it through to an election at least. Then we will know what the peo-

Parliaments Support the Leaders.

Critical discussion of proceedings at Paris is not confined to the United States at all; indeed, it is neither so bitter nor so completely tinctured with partisan bias here as in England or France. British conservatives and radicals alike look to the overthrow of the coalition on which the Lloyd George government rests, and very recently in two by-elections coalition candidate have been defeated by conservatives aided by the implacable socialists. In France a somewhat similar situation confronts Clemenceau, but in neither country has the opposition been able so far to make much headway. The French Chamber of Deputies voted its confidence in Clemenceau at a time when Lloyd George was addressing the House of Commons in reply to his critics in and out of the body. The effect in each instance is plain. Sentiment as represented by the members of these bodies is plainly in support of the leaders in their efforts to bring about a just and durable peace. This includes agreement with the United States, and Lloyd George says he and Mr. Wilson are at one on all important questions. No doubt exists in this country as to the action the senate will take on a treaty to which the great nations of the world are agreed. The parliaments of the great democracies are in accord with the leaders at Paris.

Germany, Unrepentant and Unredeemed.

that Germany will not accede to peace terms outlined at Paris. He threatens bolshevism as the alternative to granting a peace satisfactory to the defeated Huns. From every influential newspaper in Germany comes a similar cry. These advocates of a lost cause forget that a Germany in arms, towering over the world with its threat of destruction, failed to frighten free people into submission. Similarly, the present threat to destroy society through the spread of bolshevism carries no terror. Bolshevism in time must give way to order, and if ever the German nation is to emerge from its present status and become again a recognized member of the society of nations, it will be when it has fulfilled every obligation now laid upon it. This holds nothing of revenge; it is the righteous judgment of an outraged world, the just verdict of nations rendered against offenders. Lichnowsky now represents the unrepentant Germany, unready to admit its course was wrong. He may live to see a redeemed and regenerated German people, trying by patient industry and intelligent effort to show the world its sincere penitence and desire for a place once more among enlightened nations. But the bill must be paid.

## Government and the Shipowners.

Sale of fifteen of the wooden ships built during the war for the federal government indicates the end of the enterprise. Chairman Hurley several weeks ago suggested the probability of Uncle Sam retiring from the shipping business, while a questionnaire sent out by the Navy League developed that sentiment is quite strongly against the government continuing as a shipowner in the ocean carrying trade. A great emergency was met in a great way, when during the war this country undertook to provide ships so badly needed. The program was not completed up to expectations, which were unduly inflated by a publicity campaign the wisdom of which may be doubted. The main thing was that the federal government was brought into ownership of a considerable number of freight carriers of a type the serviceability of which is yet to be determined. Construction of these was paid for at an extraordinary rate, and their disposal now means that a large sum must be written off and charged to war cost. In the case of the wooden ships this is shown by the sale to be \$20 per deadweight ton, or nearly \$100,000 per vessel for the ones involved. Use of these carriers in the ocean trade under the American flag will perhaps aid in solving the question of the future of our merchant marine. It is not encouraging for the champions of public ownership, however.

The Omaha Hyphenated holds up its hands in simulated horror because the attorney general decides that a woman may hold an office in Nebraska to which the constitution says an "elector" may be appointed. Its sudden adherence to the sanctity of the state's fundamental law is refreshing, especially when it is remembered that not such a great while ago it was commending the democratic attorney general for having violated the same constitution in order to allow one of Governor Morehead's appointees to use the fees collected by his office. It does make a difference

#### People You Ask About What de Gotha' Does to 'Bill'

## From the London Times.

The French edition of the Almanach de Gotha for 1919 has been brought to Paris fresh from the Justus Perthes printing press at Gotha. The preface contains a confession of the innumerable difficulties which have beset the editors at the dawn of the new era. dismemberament of Austria," they observe, "and the transformation of 22 German states into as many republics interrupted our labors as we were going to press."

One's first impulse is to learn the future status, according to the Almanach de Gotha, of the ex-kaiser and the ex-crown prince. For the ci-devant-the French revolutionary terms term abounds in this register of fallen royalties -German emperor, king of Prussia, margrave of Brandenburg, burgrave of Nuremberg, Count Hohenzollern, sovereign of Silesia and Glatz, etc., we find the following:

"Succeeded his father, and renounced the throne November 8, 1918, doctor in law of the University of Berlin; doctor in medicine of the University of Prague; doctor in science of the University of Klausenburg; engineering director of the Politechnic Schools of Germany,

formerly grand admiral and field marshal, etc. The kaiser appears, therefore, with his many accomplishments, chiefly in the character of doctor. As for his eldest son, he appears before the world as a veterinary surgeon. The

Almanach says: "Frederick William Victor August Ernest o Prussia, ci-devant imperial prince of the German empire, prince royal of Prussia, imperial royal highness, born at the Marble palace, near Potsdam, on May 6, 1882. Renounced his right and succession to the throne November 8 (December 1), 1918, doctor in law, University of Berlin; doctor in engineering, Politechnic schools, Berlin and Charlottenburg; doctor in veterinary medicine, Higher Veterinary school,

Berlin; formerly general of infantry, etc.' Turning to the Hapsburgs we find: "Charles (Karl) I, Francis Joseph Louis Herbert George Marie, ci-devant emperor of Austria; apostolic king of Hungary (the fourth of that name), king of Bohemia, Dalmatia, Crotia, Slavonia, Galicia, etc."

The Almanach sums up the tremendous events which caused the "brilliant second" to crumble to the dust thus:

"The former Austro-Hungarian monarchy split up as a result of revolutionary events in the months of October and November, 1918, into several independent national states. In this way were formed the republic of German-Austria, the Czecho-Slovak republic, the South Slav state, and the republic of Hungary. The kingdom of Servia claims Bosnia and Herzegovina; Roumania claims the Bukovina and Po-

land claims Galicia." The lesser constellations have all similarly paled. Frederick II (William Louis Leopold Augustus), is merely described as ci-devant grand duke of Baden; Louis III (Leopold Joseph Marie Aloysius Alfred), as ci-devant king of Bavaria, and so on. The Almanach is careful to note the "provisional" state of affairs in Germany. It declares that all the German governments are temporary. But Hindenburg-vide army, page 473-still figures as directing the general staff of the armies in the field, and Groner is still first quartermaster general. All the high imperial functionaries figure at their

## They Founded No Dynasties

The volume of appreciation of what Mr. Woolworth meant to his country is rising steadily. There is no dissenting note in the discussion of his contributions to commerce and business and his special demonstration of what American initiative still means in a country where opportunity is free to all. But it has not yet been pointed out that one of the most significant things about Mr. Woolworth is that with all his millions he has founded no dynasty nor set up a castle that gains privilege in proportion to the money possessed.

Foreign critics before the war were very

and the king business, to point out that we were more decidedly ruled by our captains of industry, leaders of finance and our merchant princes than they were by those who claimed the divine right to rule and to pass on the succession even to an imbecific line of descendants. But this was largely unintelligently said as a mere repetition of things they wanted to believe about America, and was due to their unfamiliarity with the actual facts. For the Woolworth case is typical. No community was ruled by Mr. Woolworth, save insofar as he gave service and proved to be a kind of benefactor as a universal distributor of things needful

As Walton Clark said in Williamsport this week, American character is what it is because of its individualism, which is given its freest opportunity under our form of government. And the career of Mr. Woolworth gives point to Mr. Clark's remarks that it is "our duty to conserve the human agencies that have made our country what it is \* \* \* but not to let them be our masters. This is the confession of faith of the anti-municipalizer-the anti-socialist." We need not fear the growth of great trade geniuses if we but allow them their outlet, but within the law and within proper trade procedures. But even as it is, how little menace lies in their superbounding individuality, is shown in the story of Mr. Woolworth and his rise to fortune and the control of a business that reached from coast to coast.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Oil on Milk in Gotham.

During the row among the milk distributors Gotham milkmen refusing to abide by the schedule encountered flying squads of oil squirters. When the offending price cutter declined to sign for the holdup the squad turned the hose on the milk cans and put the peddler out of business for the day. Testimony of the victims leaves no doubt of New York's efficiency

The Day We Celebrate.

Samuel Burns, jr., bond broker, born 1876 Louis Grabe, resident of Omaha for 22 years, and bailiff in the district court for 28 years, born at Blue Grass, Ia., 63 years ago.

Charles M. Schwab, the only man in the world who ever tore up a million dollar a year salary contract, born at Williamsburg, Pa., 57 years ago.
Mrs. Sidney Drew, widow of the noted actor,

and herself a popular player in motion pictures, born at Sedalia, Mo., 29 years ago.

Clarence S. Darrow, Chicago attorney, born at Kinsman, O., 62 years ago today.

Bishop James Atkins of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, born at Knoxville, Tenn.,

years ago. Edward B. Almon, representative in congress of the Eighth Alabama district, born at Moulton, Ala., 59 years ago.

## Thirty Years Ago.

Due to a broken main, a deluge of water down Farnam street from Twentyfourth, flooding the street from curb to curb. A branch of the flood broke through the curbing and flooded the basement of Dr. Hart's building in the process of construction on the south side of Farnam near Twenty-second. Rev. J. M. French, the new pastor at the First United Presbyterian church, was tendered a reception by the members of his congrega-

Judge Dundy returned from a hunting trip Wyoming. The Omaha Stenographers' association met

Valentine's hall, with about 25 stenographers Paul Vandervoort has been appointed su-

perintendent of mails in the Omaha postoffice at a salary of \$1600.

Information About Folks in the Public Eye Will Be Given in This Column in Answer to Readers' Questions. Your Name Will Not Be Printed.

## Let The Bee Tell You. Ranking Generals.

Will you please give the names of United States generals and tell just how General Wood ranks.— E. R. H. Answer. Peyton C. March, chief

of staff, and John J. Pershing, are generals in the United States army Hunter Liggett and Robert L. Bullard are lieutenant generals. These rankings are for the war only. Among the \$1 major generals, Leonard Wood ranks first in point of service, having been commissioned in August 1903. Except for two other cases, all our major generals have been commissioned since May 1917. There are 262 brigadier generals, and also staff officers, including 11 major and two brigadier generals (Names of any or all these groups will be sent you upon receipt of stamped envelope.)

### Nebraska Congressmen. Which of our present Nebraska

ongressmen are serving for the first time?—A READER. Answer. Congressmen lefferis, Robert E. Evans and M. O.

McLaughlin of Second, Third districts respectively, are serving their first terms in congress. C. F. Reavis of the First district was a member of the sixty-fifth congress, which ended March 4, last; M. P. Kinkaid of Sixth district has served continuously since 1903. William E. Andrews, Fifth district, served from 1895 to 1897.

Cottin Assailant of Clemenceau. Here is a description of Cottin viction for the murderous assault he

made on Premier Clemenceau. The prisoner, fair, thin and very pale, had a piping voice, but ap-peared full of self-sufficiency. He showed himself extremely proud of his library, on the shelves of which figured side by side Homer with Marcus Aurelius, Auguste Comte with "Comrade" Lorulot, Jean Grave with Zola. He had spent 600 francs

on it.
"I have been called a poisono flower," he said. "This is the first time I have been treated thus. Those who insult me in this manner are sonal insult, an insult to the whole

"It is said I have received only primary education," he continued. "I was brought up a bourgeois. My parents were not anarchists. . I possessed the positive philosophy of Auguste Comte and Flammarion's astronomy. These are not anarchist works. It has been said I had a destructive system. That is not true; I only wanted to destroy society." -What's your grievance against M. Clemenceau?—He stopped our meet-

What meetings?-Our meetings the fields, at the cinema, in the workshops.

But what was going on at that moment?-We were discontented. "What was going on," retorted Captain Mornet, scathingly. "Was it that the Prussians were 50 miles from Paris, and that you chose that moment for a strike?'

had been dismissed from his work-shop for anarchist talk. This Cottin The same witness—the chief of the information service of the Prefecture of Police-stated that estate was reported as consisting of bring about such legislation as shall Cottin had said "Clemenceau is a brigand" when talking of the visits | Experts figured that the annual of M. Clemenceau to the front when the war was still on.

Dr. Roubinovitch next gave evideclared that there was excitement "He has an expsychical trouble. memory and sometimes judges sensibly. . Cottin is not suffering from persecution mania. is of average intelligence, but he has been ill-guided and ill-directed. He is self-willed, and has no aptitude for speaking. He recognized this. and to satisfy his pride resolved to

## STATE PRESS SNAPS.

York News-Times: The Omaha notorists are running over traffic policemen. The cops should step live-

ly and keep out of the way. York News-Times: The twisters are making a path through Omaha. Nebraska City Press: Tornado in-surance agents will do a big business in Omaha for a few days, and then their pleas will be forgotten. Tornado insurance is just as necessary as fire insurance, but people do not remember it until after the roof has been removed by a playful wind. Locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen is one of

America's favorite sports.

Columbus News: Omaha must be either wicked or living nearby those who flee when there no occasion

for it.
Columbus News: Omaha real es tate dealers hasten forward with the claim that this-figuring from the time a tornado will ever hit the

## FROM HERE AND THERE.

The world uses nearly 2,000,000, 000 of lead pencils a year.

Punch and Judy shows originated in Italy during the seventeenth cen-

tury. Driving belts of woven paper are

It is a curious fact that notwithstanding its thickness the elephant's skin is very sensitive. More than two-thirds of the gold now in use in the world was dis-

covered during the last 50 years. Some of the monks of Tibet are still printing books in the manner followed several hundred years ago. Stirrups were unknown to the ancients, who had posts erected on their roads to enable horsemen to

The only wound Napoleon Bona-parte ever received was in the battle at Ratisbon, April 23, 1809, when he was struck by a fragrant of

The vogue of amethysts as mourning stones was fixed after the Franco-Prussian war, when the stones became popular in France and Germany. A flowering plant, according to the

scientists, abstracts from the soil 200 times its own weight in water during its life. Following the temperance excite-ment of 1852 every one of the New England states enacted statewide

prohibition laws.

One hundred and ninety-two persons were killed by automobiles in New York state during the first three months of this year.

The smallest known race is that of the bushman of southern Africa, the mean height being four feet three and a half inches. Belting used on machinery in the Russian petroleum fields is made of camel's hair, which is said to resist greases better than rubber, cotton

or leather.

The term John Bull is believed to have been first applied as a nick-name for the English people by Dr. Arbuthnot in "The History of John Bull," a satire on the Duke of Mariborough published in 1712.

# Little Folks' Corner

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE** By DADDY

(Queen Flora is held captive in a foun-tain, the source of which is guarded by a

CHAPTER V. The Dragon Flys. snake threateningly.

"Eat 'em up, my raging dragon!" shouted Count Weedy from the bluff "It isn't a dragon; it hasn't wings," retorted Peggy, indignant at the efforts of the rascally elf to scare the moving weight of the striking them by pretending that the rattler snake upon it sent the Prince stag-

as a Lying serpent.
"You get near him and you'll see
m ily at you," answered Count
The rattler coiled to strike again. him ily at you," answered Count

tered Billy Belgium. worse than the fiery breath of a dragon. You'd better keep away from him, Prince Bonnie Blue Bell."

"My queen is in danger; I shall fight for her until my last breath."

"By queen is in danger; I shall fight for her until my last breath."

"By queen is in danger; I shall fight for her until my last breath."

"By queen is in danger; I shall fight for her until my last breath." fight for her until my last breath," declared Prince Bonnie Blue Bell. He picked up a stick for a weapon and took the tin lid of a park refuse can to use as a shield. Thus armed, he saluted Queen Flora and turned

bravely to face the rattler. "No, sir! It will soon be over with me; save yourself," cried the ex-hausted Queen of the Wild Flowers as the fountain streams unceasingly tossed her back and forth.
"Long live Queen Flora!" shouted

Prince Bonnie Blue Bell, and he made straight for the rattler. "Whir-r-r-r-r:" was the angry reply of the snake to his challenge. The reptile's ugly head drew back



Bang! It crashed into the shield.

menacingly, its eyes glittered, its forked tongue quivered.

But Prince Bonnie Blue Bell never faltered. With shield held in front of him, he strode on until he was within striking distance of the serpent.

"At him, dragon!" shrieked Count Weedy.

This time the noose sped past Prince Bonnie Blue Bell and settled over the swaying head of the rattler. A jerk and it was tight, Another jerk and the rattler was out of its coil The rattler in this new danger forgot Prince Bonnie Blue Bell. It turned on Billy and began to come up the rope. Billy had no weapon to meet

"At him, dragon!" shrieked Count
Weedy.
The rattler flattened down for an
instant and then its spring-like colls
shot its body forward in a lightningthe attack. Frience Rounte Rive and picked up the rope. Into the like attack. Prince Bonnie Blue and picked up the rope. Into the Bell was ready for it. He thrust forward his shield and bang went the snake's head and body against the hard tin.

the hard tin. But the blow was heavier than Prince Bonnie Blue Bell expected. The shield itself was not light, and

eedy.

Bang! it crashed into the shield.

This time, however, Prince Bonnie without having wings," mut-Billy Belgium. "Its poison is thrust of the shield that sent the than the fiery breath of a snake tumbling backward. Quick Again and again the snake crashed into the shield and again and again Prince Bonnia Blue Bell warded off the attack with his shield, following

with a sharp cut from his stick. Try as it would, the rattler could not reach the Prince with its poisonous fangs. On the other hand, the Prince could not deal a finishing blow with his light stick. Count Weedy, not content to see a fair fight between the Prince and the dragon, began to hurl balls of burrs

into the Prince's face. One of these balls stuck in the Prince's hair and blinded him. The snake, seeing this, oiled for another attack. Back, back, brave Prince!" cried Queen Flora. But the blinded Prince dared not move. At that instant what looked like a long, thin snake shot out from Billy's hand and set-

the Prince back to safety just as the snake struck. But the Prince was not through fighting. He tore the burra from his hair, seized a larger club and, not waiting to pick up his shield, darted forward to meet the snake again. And the rattler, coiling quickly, was

to the Arctic and Antarctic regions

the worthless dogs

Yours for the extermination of

sounding-board

that will never flatten

that will make the tone of a piano proof

against deterioration.

Mason & Hamlin

is such a sounding-board to be found.

or the seller of any

antee equal to the Mason & Hamlin

guarantee. It will not be given - because it

Ask us to show you why!

A. hospe Co.

1513 Douglas Street

The Art, Music and

Victor Store.

cannot be given.

other piano for a guar

Only in the

Ask the maker

is the only device

L. P. REYNOLDS.

Another Case Against the Dog. the basement in cold weather and mend you for publication of the articles in "The Bee's Letter Box" of feet, or 150 feet a day for 10 yesterday's issue, and with your of the stance both ways of not less than 50 feet, or 150 feet a day for 10 yesterday's issue, and with your of the stance both ways of not less than 50 feet, or 150 feet a day for 10 yesterday's issue, and with your of the stance both ways of not less than 50 feet, or 150 feet a day for 10 yesterday's issue, and with your of the stance both ways of not less than 50 feet, or 150 feet a day for 10 yesterday's issue, and with your of the stance both ways of not less than 50 feet, or 150 feet a day for 10 yesterday's issue, and with your of the stance both ways of not less than 50 feet, or 150 feet a day for 10 yesterday is in warm weather. yesterday's issue, and with your permission I want to add a few facts to "Case Against the Der" and all for what? He was never to "Case Against the Dog." The would wallow in the dirt and mudneed of concenation along this line dy up the floors of both front and is imperative. The world is full of these worthless brutes. By censur reports London has 5,000,000 dogs, one to every five of its population. ground of the garden a dozen times.

The United States alone contains a year, destroying fruits and vege-The over 10,500,000 dogs. One county in Kansas reports "6,000 dogs and 2,000 ioment for a strike?"
Ioment for a strike?"
Evidence was given that Cottin sheep." Chicago licensed over the sheep." Chicago licensed over 60,everywhere are made poorer because Upon the of their support of dogs. death of a woman in Illinois her

> 'eight dogs and two cats." worthless mongrel curs. that the annual cost of keeping its 10,000,000 dogs is \$360,000,000. Intelligent conservation along the little ration and the farms, where they are the control of the little ration along the little 10.000,000 dogs is \$360,000,000. In-telligent conservation along this line the farms, where they raise cat-tle and sheep, and the kind suited alone would soon pay the entire world war debt. There is no ground upon which to justify this enormous

waste. Added to this is the great loss caused by the sheep-killing dogs. There is not only the actual loss of the sheep killed, but the loss oc-casioned because of intimidation in regard to raising sheep. People everywhere dare not embark in the sheep raising business because of their fear of loss from sheep-killing dogs. And not to be overlooked is the dread and incurable disease of

hydrophobia. Dogs are a nuisance everywhere, day and night. There is not a town in all the land where good people are not disturbed by the snapping barking and howling of worthless mongrel curs. To illustrate the unpardonable folly of dog keeping. I will tell of a single case where a family came into possession of a large dog 10 years ago. There was the annual dog tax for 10 years. There was the constant cost of dog meat at the market, and home provisions to make three feeds a day for 3,650 days. The yearly cost of food for this dog that weighed 100 pounds was not less than \$50, or for the 10 years, \$500. Then there was the constant care of going to

## MERRY MOMENTS.

"Say," asked little Tommy, "are you en-raged to my sister or are you not?"
"I am—am not," answered Algernon, blushing furiously, "but I would like to— "Come out from behind that door, sis," raid Tommy. "I knew I'd earn that quar-per."—Rehobeth Sunday Herald.

"Would you tax generations yet un Sorn?"
"I think I would," said Senator Spug.
"They certainly can't do any kicking durtog my tenure of office"—Louisville
Courier Journal.

"Remember, son, Garfield drove mules on a towpath and Lincoln split rails.", "I know, dad, but say, did any of these presidents ever crank a cold motor in a blizzard for half an hour before he dis-covered that he didn't have any gasoline?" -Richmond Times.

## DAILY CARTOONETTE

I'M NOT GOING TO PAY ANYONE

TO CARRY THIS MIRROR DOWN TO BE FIXED . I'LL DO IT MYSELF!



tled over Prince Bonnie Blue Bell's shoulders. It was the clothesline lasso again. With a jerk Billy pulled ready for the attack.
"He will be killed!" screamed Peggy.
Again Billy's clothesline flew out

Can you find my father?

(Tomorrow will be told what becomes of the dragon and Count Weedy.)

Daily Dot Puzzle

-19

. 22



## The Unexpected

Suppose you should be confronted with the unexpected today-sickness, accident, loss of position, destruction of property - would you be able to meet the situation without financial embarrassment?

A Savings Account is never as fully appreciated as at such times and these times come sooner or later to all of us. A few dollars set aside each week soon grows into a tidy sum, works for you while it grows and comes to your relief in times of

Whatever amount you may be able to spare will open your account here; you will be surprised how easy it is to add to it once the account is started.

We cordially invite you to open a Savings Account in the Savings Department of the FIRST today. Every dollar earns interest and is ready to serve you when needed. The Savings Department is on the ground floor, Sixteenth Street or Farnam Street entrance.

# **First National** Bank of Omaha

When your nerves are all on edge and sleep seems out of the question take-

at bedtime—one or two

# "SEEING DOUBLE"

May be the result of two causes. The most common one is ocular muscular unbalancemotor muscles-and can be corrected by our method of muscle exercise. Let us explain to you how we can increase the power of your Eye Motor Muscles, thus relieving the strain on your eyes.

FLITTON OPTICAL CO.