THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1919.

#### PRESIDENT TO THE CONGRESS. Mr. Wilson's message to the congress is

worthy of careful perusal, as much for the things he says as for the manner in which he says them. It has a general air of cautious approach, as though he were addressing a body of whose temper he was not assured. This may account for the casual treatment accorded some of the more important subjects, although the president admits his absence from the country has cut the close personal contact with affairs necessary to definite conclusions and specific recommendations.

His advice that the revenue law be amended to lighten the burden of taxation, and do away with some of its cumbersome, costly and oppressive features, had been discounted, as also has been his suggestion with regard to woman suffrage, war-time prohibition, and the return of the railroads and the wires to their corporate owners. Equally expected are recommendations with reference to post-war labor conditions. If congress can find a way to lead to the new relations the president thinks may be brought about by a reorganization of industry, the service to humanity will be incalculable.

Mr. Wilson prudently exercises his right to withhold for the present discussion on the peace treaty and the topics connected therewith. Until the pact has been presented to the senate in formal manner, the debate may proceed as it has along general lines.

Iceless Sundays or larger ice-boxes confront This brings his communication down to its matter of chief importance, the future of American industry and commercial relations with the world, which means the tariff. The president clings to the theory of tariff legislation as embodied in the Underwood bill, which is in its essence a free trade measure. Discussing the future from this point, he recommends that the free list so far as it affects raw materials be not disturbed. Measures for conserving the American dye and chemical industry from revived German aggression are asked from congress, which body is referred to a recent report of the Tariff commission for guidance and authority. In his disguisition Mr. Wilson leaves Railroad valuations in Nebraska have not the impression that he realizes the difficulty of squaring his life-long free trade habits of thought with proble. s presented by new world relations and the post-war domestic situation. What he will find is that the republican conto face, but as long as he must write he might gress will be quite as eager as himself to do all the things that are necessary to restore our land to the ways of peace, and to give solid foundation to all its progressive activities. Just as in war the leaders of the party stood firmly for America, so they will in peace. This may lead to sharp differences of opinion with the executive as to tariff and similar legislation, but it is safe to predict he will not want for support in sane and sober efforts to readjust home affairs and bring peace and prosperity to all

> Making Sunday a Day of Terror. Sunday is to be a day of inconvenience and terror in hundreds of Omaha homes this summer. This has been decreed by the mayor, acting in conjunction with the ice companies. Ice will not be delivered to any consumer, large or small, in Omaha on Sunday, says the mayor. It does not matter if we have experiences

the citizens.

such as were encountered last summer, when The Irish wife of a Chicago Greek who lit temperature of 110 with a simoon blowing from the south, was endured. Babies' milk may sour, out from home and came to Omaha with an an while her hushand was in the army came meat and vegetables may decay, and humanity

#### A Working Eagle

#### From the New York Times ..

Since the smashing of the dual monarchy the double-headed eagle, symbolizing the union of Austria and Hungary, roosts on the perch of archaeological ornithology, youngest brother of the dodo. The Austrian escutcheon, where this perfectly appropriate image of the old double faced policy of Vienna and Budapest so long was rampant, is to be changed to suit the altered and humbler circumstances of German Austria. The German-Austrian government has brought into Parliament a bill providing that henceforth the Austrian eagle shall be content to wear but one head. It is encouraging to see reform in German Austria, even if it takes only the field of heraldry and symbolism. True, the reformed eagle, though single-headed, remains more than a little singular. He is to wear a crown. What does German Austria, republican, socialist, or sovietish, want of a king bird, a king, or a crown? However uneasy that aquiline head, the talons are to be, if more curiously, yet far more usefully kept busy. One claw will hold a scythe, token of agriculture the other a hammer, token of industry. A strange product of L'Art Nouveau, of which the home and high seat was in Wienna. If Mr. Barnum keeps communication by psychotelephone with this oblate spheroid and hears of this bird more marvelous than the griffin, must he not be in Dr. Holmes' phrase, "homesick in heaven"

Looking back to Pannonia and Noricum, the German Austrians may have some title to the Roman eagles, but the legion eagle was reduced to pigeon size. A pole carried the eagle, not the eagle the pole. From the aesthetic point of view a bird carrying a scythe and a hammer is as anomalous as the most malicious Greek irregular verb; but Jove's eagle, grasping the thunderbolt, was highly irregular, too. In consideration of the new purpose and the bourgeois morality which this improved bird denotes, it is more than easy to forgive the curious "derangement of epitaphs" evident in his attributes. Here, as always in these cases of incongruity and transformation, let us consult the one un erring oracle, Sortes Carrollianae. And here is the answer: "'Very true,' said the duchess. Flamingoes and mustard both bite. And the moral of that is: "Birds of a feather flock to-'Only mustard isn't a bird,' Alice regether. marked."

Seriously, this scythe, however dangerous a weapon in the hands of amateurs, and this hammer are welcome signs, so far as they go, of an Austrian German resolve to turn away from the everlasting military trumpeting and trumpery and get to honest work. Not nearly so much as the North Germans, but still far too much, have the Austrian Germans been obsessed by the worship of militarism and dazzled by the eternal procession of gold lace and froggings and stripes and buttons. The most civilian of chancellors had to wear a uniform. All Germany is a broad alley of preposterous princes and generals and civilians, like Bismarck, in the togs of war, 10,000 unnecessary persons who in life probably tripped over their own swords when they had to wear them. Let us hope that the snobbish veneration of Pickelhaube and sword is over in German Austria; that henceforth the symbols of the majority of her people, her farmers and peasants and factory workers. will be honored in fact as they are to be on her escutcheon. But the crowned eagle should shed the crown.

Moral Regulation On a Peace

Basis The ships bringing American soldiers home,

the floating of the last Liberty loan, etc., are physical signs that the war is over. But there are psychological signs as sure. An example is the simultaneous outburst of diatribes against dancing, women's clothes and the stage.

One minister pays his respects to the "mora eprosy" of the drama and the "moral scavengers and filth-producers" responsible for it. Another takes as his target, a recent public ball under charitable and religious auspices, de-nouncing it as "paganism" and warning New not where.

purifying effect?-New York World.

Wounded American soldiers who have been

assigned to reconstruction hospitals are given

two kinds of treatment, one curative, the other

occupational. "Sometimes it's an old occupa-

tion-ilke that of the boy who was a drafts-

man and is preparing to resume his work.

Sometimes the artificial appliances supplied to

the disabled soldier enable him to master, in the

and like luxury products, which yield profit for

The list of possible occupations is long-

chicken raising, stenography, electrical trades

carpet and fine rug mending, moving picture

ing is the effort to make the disabled soldier

think of himself without sensitiveness or

with 'resignation,' but with fighting courage and

a determination to put himself back in the regu-

single worker.

woman

### Our Free Legal Aid

State your case clearly but briefly and a reliable lawyer will furnish the answer or advise in this column. Your name will not be printed. Let The Bee Advise You

Damages Caused by Chickens. W. C. W.-What remedy, if any does a property owner, living outside of the city limits of any incorporated city or village, have to keep his neighbors' chickens from destroying (Peggy and Billy on a hike meet a boy amp, who asks them to help capture a and of robbers.) his garden and grain growing upon his own land? Can the owner of the chickens be compelled to keep them penned up or are the property The Tramps Take a Swim. DEGGY and Billy sped across the fields to a house they saw in the premises fenced chicken tight to distance. They hoped to find a man keep their neighbors' chickens out? at home who would help to capture the robber-tramps. But when they got Answer-I do not know of any law requiring either party to keep their premises fenced or to keep there, they found only a young girl. She let them use the telephone, and in a minute they had given the sher-for Hal's message. The sheriff promised to come at once and to bring a force of men with him.

that you wil require him to pay you for damages done by them. Descent and Distribution. and E. K.-The title to our

home is in the name of our father and mother jointly. The property represents the joint savings mother and father during their marriage. Our mother died a short time ago and we wish to know if we have any legal claim to a share in the property. Our mother wanted us children to have her share in the property, but left no will and our father is threatening to sell the prop erty and take all of the proceeds therefrom. Can he do this and have we no right therein?

mother at the time of your mother's death would, within the law of this state, be a homestead which you father can legally have the use and enjoyment of during his lifetime, but upon his death the mother's interest would go to her children the same as the father's interest. Your father as the father's interest.

children joining in the deed, as you have a legal interest in the property subject to your father's homestead right. Your father probably would not be able to sell the premises in any event without having an administrator appointed for your mother and a decree entered by the county court setting out the heirs and their legal shares, which would no doubt be subject to your father's home-stead right, but if he sells the property you are entitled to a share un-

Transfer of Registered Liberty Bonds.

lives in another town? Answer—The instructions and conditions under which registered Liberty bonds may be transferred

of a hank. You can take your regis-

are known and have your assignment executed. THE VIKINGS OF THE AIR



"And I'm going with you," declar ed Peggy. And with him she went in spite of his urgings that she stay safely in the house until after the capture of the robber band. They approached the river very cautiously, creeping through the tal grass and shrubhery as they neared the thicket. Neither Harold nor the trarips were in sight. From the edge of the river came the croak of Bull Frog

'Bad luck, bad luck, I'll hide in the muck. Tramps in bathing, oh luck, goodby

"What a silly croaker Bull Frog is," whispered Billy., "Who ever heard of tramps taking a bath."

"Maybe they do, once a year," sug gested Peggy. True enough, when they peeped through the bushes, there were three big tramps and one small one splashing around in the water. It took only a glance to recognize the small tramp as Hal. Even though he was swimming, he carefully guarded his face from getting wet. He wasn't going to have his tramp's disguise washed off. "He, he! This water tickles!" should one tramp, shivering as he ducked under.

"Wow, wow! I can't stand the shock!" wailed a second tramp through his chattering teeth. "You'll have to stand it and wash

up good," declared a third tramp, whom others called Blinky. "Now that we are rich we'll have to look the part so that we can spend our money without getting arrested." "I believe I'd rather give up the money and stay unwashed." cried

the first tramp, whom the others called Slim Jim

"We can make believe we are eccentric millionaires—I hear they never bathe," suggested the second tramp, whose name was Round Rob-

side of the bushes answered him.

Slim

ert. "Keep up your nerve. It will soon be over and then you will not When to fifty-six you trace, have to touch water again until next

Saturday night," said Blinky. The tramps looked so funny as they dab-You will see a -- face. Lyraw from one to two and so on to the

bled themselves gingerly with the water, that Peggy and Billy couldn't

help laughing. The three big tramps acted as if the water were hot poiif it were all rubbed off." moaned Round Robert. son and as if it would hurt them if "Guess that will do for this time." it touched them. As for Hal, the boy tramp, he was swimming around

cried Blinky, shaking the water out of his eyes. The three tramps stumbled toward very happily, having a jolly time sporting in the stream.

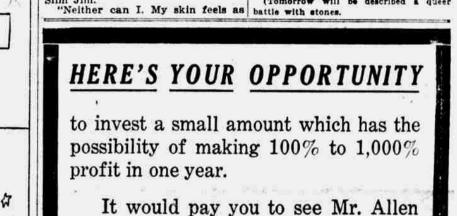
shore, and it wasn't until they were almost ready to climb the bank that "I hope they will stay in long enough to give the sheriff a chance they saw Johnny Bull. Then a low to get here," whispered Billy to Peggy. A low growl from the other growl from him caused them to look up in a hurry.

"G-r-r-r. I'm hungry for a mouthful of clean tramp meat," "You can bet 'they'll stay in. I'll snarled Johnny Bull. "Climb out here where I can get at you."

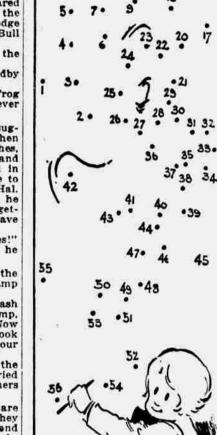
But the tramps didn't come out. They stepped back. And as they stepped back, Johnny Bull sprang toward them. Splash! the three tramps jumped

so quickly they toppled over and dis-"Well, I can't stand any more of appeared under the water. this cleaning business," spluttered

(Tomorrow will be described a queer



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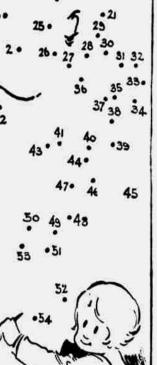


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# owners compelled to keep

chickens shut up, but the owner of chickens who allows them to run at large and to destroy the garden and crops of other partles upon their own lands is liable in an action for damages for the damage done. You should notify your neighbor to keep his chickens off your premises or

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Answer-The property in question being the home of your father and

hair-Swinburne. will not be able to sell this property and give a good title without the

der the law.

F. H .--- Will you advise me before

whom I must appear to transfer a registered Liberty bond. The party to whom I want to transfer the bond

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Like Norsemen bold who launched their sturdy craft On seas that stretched beyond their fur-thest ken. And drank deep draughts of ocean's briny

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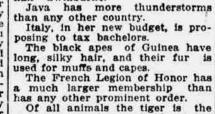
see to that," said the growl. Peggy and Billy peeped quickly DAILY CARTOONETTE round the bushes, and there was Johnny Bull. He had gathered the SINGLE LIFE IS CERTAINLY clothes of the tramps into a pile and now stood facing the river, his jaws LONELY. I TAINK I'LL MARRY ready to grab the first tramp who came out. JUST FOR THE SAKE OF



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his chattering teeth.

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Watch the "Santa Maria" turn the trick.

July 1 has been robbed of most of its terror.

Wherever Harry Hawker went down, a

Suppose Mr. Fanning does not sign, what

And Grieve is entitled to share in any of

When 69 and 64 take the matrimonial plunge,

Des Moines is about to end a building strike.

Germany will let us know tomorrow, but the

Is Sunday to be a holy day, a holiday, or a

What Omaha is looking for is a building start.

probabilities are the peace treaty will be signed.

day of gloom and penitential retirement in

kept pace with farm lands. Is thus due to fed-

Mr. Wilson prefers to talk to congress face

Sure, we will help Dodge, Sarpy, Saunders or

Washington county in making the roads better.

Helping others has come to be Omaha's middle

The Turk evidently thinks the war is not

yet over, but he will be reminded of his mistake

in a short time, and in a way he will never

Railroads are to be restored to their owners

A Kansas City judge applied a fine of \$25 to

a speedster in hope of breaking him of the

habit. If the cure is successful, it ought to be

before the end of the year, which means that

another great readjustment is in course of in-

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as well be in Paris as Washington.

brave soul took its flight.

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Hawker's glory, living or dead.

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Walker D. Hines reminds the express employes in session that the public still has some rights which can not be ignored, even to raise railroad wages. It is high time others were discovering this fact.

Taking the tax off soda water, candy, ice cream and such "luxuries" will not materially affect us in our relations to posterity, and will be gratefully appreciated by people now on earth, who are entitled to some consideration.

The war did not last long enough to shake the Presbyterians away from their official prejudice against Sunday newspapers. However, the institution will not entirely vanish because of the resolution adopted at St. Louis.

Closing the ice-stations on Sunday will have no effect on the gasoline sales, and those who own automobiles may escape the local torridity by driving out of town. Those who most need ice will be compelled to stay at home and suffer the heat.

Nebraska's democratic editors have pledged themselves to fight the code bill, but they insist it is on a nonpartisan basis. This bears out a lefinition long ago given nonpartisanism in Nebraska-anything that will help a democrat get an office he could otherwise obtain.

Texas patriots who tarred and feathered a fellow-townsman whose performances did not come up to their standards, now have the prospect of paying him \$50,000, a jury having awarded that amount as damages. It is all right to he loyal and enthusiastic, but it is also safer to et the law deal with offenders.

Major General William M. Wright now is in command at Camp Dodge. It might not be a bad idea to invite him over to Omaha and remind him that it was here he took up seciously his profession of soldiering as second lieutenant in the Second infantry. "Billy" Wright was a local institution in those days.

Billy Wright's Work

No American general has done better work in France than Maj. Gen. William M. Wright, who returned recently. It was he who com-manded the Third and Sixth corps in France and it is related of him that he forced a river crossing which several American divisions had failed to take, despite a gallantry entailing

General Wright, when told by General Pershing that the commander-in-chief expected him to cross, gave his word that he would accomplish the task. He then gathered together as many of his corporals and sergeants as possible and explained to them what the exploit called and why he must depend upon them. The thinking American bayonets promptly responded and the crossing was taken with only a nomi-nal loss-a splended example of a wise general and of the admirable initiative and self-reliance of the enlisted American soldier. Only those who have visited the Argonne battle fields can gauge correctly the extraordinary achieveents of our soldiers there. Because of the difficult terrain, divisions and brigades, even regiments disintegrated. Yet the American soldier would not be stopped.—The Nation.

may suffer, but the sanctity of Sunday must not be broken by delivery of ice.

Ice companies have neglected to organize their business on a seven-day basis. Many essential industries or occupations are required to give continuous service, and no good reason may be shown why the furnishing of ice should not be included in the list. It is not asked that men be compelled to work at this arduous employment seven days a week; the remedy is a simple matter of readjustment of the working force, so as to keep the business going steadily while each employe will get one full day's rest in every seven. Others have done it, and the ice men might.

It would be more to the point if the mayor were to exercise his moral or legal powers to secure the readjustment, rather than to serve notice on those who can not carry over ice from Saturday to Monday during the heated term Occupations Open to Wounded that they will have to go without the service needed for their well being.

#### Disappointing the Democrats. Nebraska republicans in congress played a low-down trick on the enthusiastic Washington correspondent of the Omaha Hyphenated. Instead of leaping into the arena, tomahawks in curative workshop, even such strenuous imple-ment as the anvil. Boys who were farmers often elect, if badly crippled, a course in hothand, and making the house chamber resound with their war whoops, as had been so exhouse vegetable growing-intensive farming directed to cauliflower, lettuce, Brussels sprouts tensively advertised by the local purveyor of misinformation, Messrs. Kinkaid, Andrews, Mc-Laughlin, Evans, Jefferis and Reavis voted for the party's choice for speaker and other officers, and did their utmost to organize the body along lines of such harmony as must squelch operation, welding, photography, carpentry, telegraphy—really, almost anything. "And back of all the treatment and the trainthe hope of the ousted incompetents, who looked to a republican split as their only chance of retaining a vestige of the power they have so justly forfeited. You hardly would have self-pity; to help him face his 'handicap,' not thought that men of such amiable and gracious mien could do a thing so heartless, but they did, lar two-armed, two-legged world, doing all that it can do."-Everybody's Magazine. and not one of the revolts, uprisings, somersaults or other unseemly exhibitions predicted came to pass. In fact, the whole aspect of congress on its opening day was a disappointment to the democrats, which is sure to increase as days go by and the majority does all the things it ought to do to bring relief to the country and none of the things that will shed even a tiny ray of light into the camp where only gloom prevails.

President Ebert declares foreign countries will assist Germany in resisting the "terms of slavery" laid down at Versailles-some of those Germany so thoughtfully looked after when it declared war on all the world and neutral as well as enemy vessels came under the doctrine of "spurlos versenkt." Herr Eebert will do well to remember that the hand of the Hun was years ago. lifted against humanity, and it is the world and not the Allies that now seeks justice.

New York is to raise \$40,000,000 by means of a state income tax, if you want to know what it costs to live in the Empire State. However, most of that will be contributed by folks who have to go there on business. .

#### Germany has ignored the week of mourning, because as one paper expressed it, the date should have been fixed for the first week in August, 1914

So stand ye at the Atlantic's mist-be York that it will "have to pay the piper for its

shore, Ready to leap into the buoyant air— Ready to span, with wings outstretched on high, The ocean turbulent, 'neath the wind-swept sky. olly and sin;" for "the secularizing of the Lord's day, the half-dressed women, the pagan wining and dining." And at Atlantic City a

physician addressing the State Federa-Knights of the tion of Women's Clubs deplored the vogue of indecent gowns, immodest tight skirts, immoral

Our hearts with y Faint not nor fe ours in unison do beat. ar to risk the uncharted new dances and "unmentionable bathing suits."

Is not this a complete return to the peace basis of social censorship? Morals, like laws, may be silent in war, but here we are back to the old status of things where every prospect pleases and only woman is will Ministerial and

pleases and only woman is vile. Ministerial and

fright, But all our paths are in the Pilot's sight. -Josephine M. Fabricant in the New York Times. other reformers may be congratulated on the celerity with which they have demobilized from war work and resumed the activities of moral

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR. regulation. The campaigning promises to be lively, from the vigorous beginning made. And

"A long walk will give you a fine ap-petite." "That's the reason I'm sitting still," re-plied Mr. Growcher; "I can't afford a fine appetite."-Washington Star. it cannot be gainsaid that there is need of it. But what has come of similar moral thundering in the past to make the public confident of its

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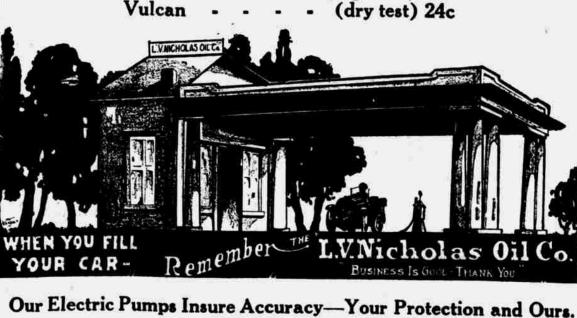
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George A. Wilcox, secretary and treasurer of the Omaha Stove Repair works, born 1856. Augustus O. Stanley, who has retired from the governorship of Kentucky to take his seat in

the United States senate, born at Shelbyville, Ky., 52 years ago. Ellen Wilson McAdoo, the eldest of Presi-

dent Wilson's grandchildren, born in Washington, four years ago. Gustav Lindenthal, the engineer who built

the great Hell Gate bridge, born at Brunn, Austria, 69 years ago. Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the Uni-versity of Illinois, born at Jacksonville, Ill., 64

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Hon. G. M. des Rinsedios, a wealthy Japanese merchant from Yokohama, is in the city, guest of Charles H. Dewey. A building permit has been issued for the Commercial National bank at Sixteenth and

Farnam streets, a three-story brick, to cost \$66.000. The Musical union orchestra has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. Julius Meyer, H. F. Irvine, Isaac Hoffman and E. Droste are among the incorporators. Hon. Alvin Saunders has returned from Washington.



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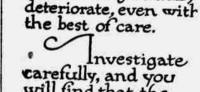
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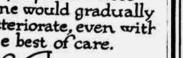
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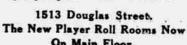
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