THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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Harry Hawker is a bird, all right.

Who will be next to try for honor of flying overseas?

Service flags have been "demobilized," but the service will remain forever.

Friday ought to be some day in Omaha, if the program goes through as planned.

Nothing that was done at Paris pleases the Germans. But did you think it would? An Omaha firm has furnished repairs for a

damaged airplane. Anyone else wishing service. just apply. If the "nut" and "monkey" clubs are not

made exclusive to the city council, they ought to grow fast hereabouts. Esthonian troops have brought Pskov to the surface again, just to show you what an un-

disciplined army can accomplish. "Russians" in New York booed the peace program, heightening the regret that they can not be sent to Russia without delay.

A Javanese volcano is playing hob with villages around, but it is not yet in the class with the Hun when it comes to devastation.

Venturesome bolsheviki in Siberia tried to hold up a train to see if the American soldiers on guard would shoot. They know now.

Hoosier bay rum is almost as potent as the old-fashioned kind that used to come from Medford, but it will never be as famous.

Lenine and Trotzky are reported to have asked an armistice. There is one outfit the entire world will demand unconditional surren-

An Indiana woman is reported to have committed suicide after she received a doctor's bill. Often a patient survives the treatment and dies from the shock.

The aerial mail service has claimed its first victim, a carrier having lost his life when his machine burned in midair. This service may now be looked upon as an established American

Count Max Montgelas is another of the able Germans who did not make much of a fust heavier-than-air machine might not have been Morgan could relieve Raynham at intervals when the Huns were overruning Belgium and France. For that reason his present protests will not carry very far.

A road bond issue will serve as well as anything for the women to try out their voting privilege on, and as many of them are propertyowners and directly affected, the election booths ought to look real smart in June.

While all the rest of the flyers were busy at something else, the Frenchman flew his airplane | discuss terms of peace, which request has prop-157 miles further than the route covered by the Yankee seaplanes on their longest jump. The contest is getting interesting.

Boston democrats petition to the president, asking that he reduce the cost of living. That was one of the promises of the Baltimore platform, on which he was first elected, but a lot of pledges then made never were redeemed.

Captain Archie Roosevelt tells his countrymen some unpleasant but wholesome truths about how the American Expeditionary Force vas fitted out with clothing, arms, and other necessary equipment. But it will take a long time to disabuse the public mind of the Creelizing it had.

Secretary Glass has shown good judgment in not waiting for the president's signature on the appropriation bill before sending out the overdue allotment checks. His action may be technically illegal, but it is not likely anyone will prosecute him for it, and at worst it hardly constitutes a greater violation of law than the absence of the president and the failure of the vice president to act in his stead.

Reds on Both Sides

Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle says that he has observed "on the fringe" of capital, as well as "on the finge" of labor, a small element preaching or working against the process of peaceful evolution, which is the touchstone of democracy and this country's surest guarantee of political stability and well being. scription for the cure of differences between employer and employe is the elimination of these "reds of both sides" and the frank and

friendly co-operation of other elements. This is a sensible statement very happily phrased. It is necessary to recognize that there are "reds on both sides." The capitalist who would attempt to obstruct and prevent changes desired by the majority is as much a red as the radical agitator who would resort to revolution to destroy democracy's process of lawful and peaceful evolution. The sacred right for which Americans are battling in this critical time is not to bring this change or to prevent that, but to make it absolutely certain that the process for change written into the constitution as the keystone of this government shall neither be destroyed by revolution nor violated by obstruc-

To preserve this right the American people will take whatever measures may fit the case whenever reds, radical or reactionary, attempt to defeat the will of the majority. Fortunately these reds constitute but a small element with either capital or labor, and their strength cannot be sufficient to accomplish more than a temporary suspension of the process of lawful evo-lution in any case. Where this is done, or attempted, whether with the tools of mob violence legislative trickery, a remedy will be apalled by the majority.-Washington Post,

OMAHA AND THE NORTHWEST.

Touring Omaha business men who have just returned from a visit to the region to the northwest are loud in praise of what they saw. It is a country of wonderful possibilities, of untold riches, where production is in its infancy, and to which the world may look with confidence for the future. But its relations to Omaha are not newly discovered. The distinctive title of "Gate City" was not idly conferred on this community, which has served the empire back of it as a market town from the day of its foundation. Nor has the limit of this service been reached.

Omaha is not without rivals, ambitious to secure the trade of the growing northwest, nor is the competition of other cities of a sort to be ignored in any of the calculations that are made here. But Omaha is in position to control this business, just as in the past. It only can be done by giving something that can not be had elsewhere. This has been done and may easily be continued. Advantages offered by Omaha as a place to sell all that is produced and to buy all that is to be purchased by the people of the Black Hills, Wyoming, southeastern and central Montana, and even Idaho, are too well established to call for enumeration. But they must be ever presented.

The new life discovered by the Chamber of Commerce voyagers is swiftly covering all that region. Enterprise is shown on every side, and development is proceeding with speed beyond comprehension of those who do not keep closely in touch with its progress. The great northwest region that is Omaha's natural trade territory is coming into its own. Our interests will not be well conserved unless our industrial and commercial expansion keeps pace with that of the region that turns this way for its outlet.

Hawker's Failure an Inspiration.

No news since the signing of the armistice has been received with more of sincere welcome than that which tells of the safety of Harry Hawker and his companion, Grieve. Universally admiration had been voiced for the courage of these adventurous spirits, who undertook the flight across the ocean in a little scout-plane. When they were given up for lost, the sorrow was just as general. Now that they have come back, out of the unknown, all

It seems simple enough to say they found they had to alight, noted a passing steamer, and came down within reach, so that within an hour they were safely aboard ship. That tells nothing of the cool-headed calculation involved, the skillful direction necessary, and the prompt action that brought to successful issue one of the most remarkable adventures of human record. Hawker and Grieve possess those quali-

ties, just as they had the daring to set out on the flight, trusting to their little machine to see them safely through, or their own resources for safety if that failed.

It may have been but a stroke of luck that the little steamer was within reach, but they brought it off. How soon they will be at it again is for them to say. They learned something about the requirements for success, which will be of service to them in the next trip. That they did go out and come through in safety will encourage others, and while the cautious will continue to look upon it as foolhardy, the at- aviator with the Martinsyde firm. tempt to fly across the Atlantic will not be abandoned. If Wilbur Wright had stopped the first time he got a fall, the secret of flight in a revealed. So the failure of the first serious endeavor to fly from America to Europe in a landplane will not end the quest.

Russian "Red Terror" Nearly Over.

Signs increase to support the belief that the end of bolshevism as a controlling factor in the destiny of Russia is almost at an end. Forces of democracy under Admiral Kolchak are making such headway that the Lenine-Trotzky outfit are said to have asked for an armistice to erly been refused. No compromise with them should be thought of, much less entertained.

What part of this desirable result may be ascribed to the policy pursued by the Allies can not be told. Intervention was not vigorously undertaken, so that any effect it may have had must be valued from its moral rather than its material aspect. If the hot and cold course adopted finally stirred to action the sturdier elements of the Russian people, and convinced them of the necessity of working out their own salvation, then the result of our otherwise inconsequential efforts has been for good.

Under Admiral Kolchak a government has been set up at Omsk, to which have rallied the forces that could be depended upon to fight for real freedom, and to overthrow the tyranny of anarchy. These have grown until they now seem to dominate. At Paris is developing a belated sentiment in favor of recognition of the Omsk government, and when this formal act is taken, it is expected Russia will really be set on the way to order and future growth.

It is better, perhaps, that the people shall have worked out their own salvation, as they will be the stronger for the experience. Even the most ignorant of them has come to realize and understand the futility of trying to live without work, and the utter absurdity of the bolshevik program.

Recognition for the Relatives.

When the Nebraska regiments of the Eightyninth division parade in Omaha, they will be greeted by such crowds as seldom have assembled on the city streets. This is certain. It is equally expected that every possible effort will be made to maintain good order, which is not very hard to do in Omaha. But the committee in charge of arranging for the affair, and the authorities who will be responsible for order on that day must keep one thing before their minds. The boys who march will want to greet and be greeted by the relatives who will be in the crowds on the streets. These will not care much for discipline. Natural feelings can not be repressed by formal orders under these circumstances. So it will be well to prepare for the thing that is sure to happen. Let some form of insignia be devised, to designate the wearer as a relative of one of the soldiers in the column, carrying permission to pass the police lines. Issue these to the ones who properly should have them, and make sure that the homecoming of the boys is not marred by any of the confusion, the disappointment and the heartache that might follow if some such plan is not carried into effect.

Texas may join in ousting "J. B.," but it will cling to its watermelons as a sacred possession.

Hawker's Daring Exploit

St. Johns Correspondence of New York Times The intrepid men who drove their planes out over the eastern horizon in an attempt to win the glory of the first transatlantic air flight left the ground with doubtful chances of survival. should their venture meet with mishap in midocean. Harry G. Hawker and Lt. Com. Mackenzie Grieve, his skipper, who were encased in full-length, nonsinkable suits, had a further de gree of assurance in an ingeniously built boat, shaped so as to form the rear hood of their fuselage and proved by experiment to possess considerable seaworthiness. It was outfitted with provisions and signalling devices.

Hawker's Sopwith plane had a wing spread of 46 feet, with a length over all of 31 feet, while Raynham's Martinsyde measured only 41 feet across the wings, with a fuselage 26 feet long. Both carried a single motor; the Sopwith is rated at 350 horse power, and the Martinsyde at

Hawker's craft, rated at 100 miles an hour, was expected to attain 106 miles with its under- ing lands that are open to settlecarriage abandoned by an automatic releasing arrangement. For communication with ships at sea, both machines carried wireless of limited range, the Sopwith having both sending and receiving apparatus, while the Martinsyde had only the latter.

The aviators, contenders for the London Daily Mail's \$50,000 prize for the first transatlantic flight completed in 72 hours, announced before the start their intention to land at Brooklands airdrome, near London. Hawker's navigator expected to fly eastward about 600 miles and turn into the transatlantic shipping lane; Raynham's steersman, on the other hand, intended, before the mishap which wrecked the plane, to steer directly for the Irish coast, thus saving, he said, several hundred miles of indi-

Both navigators said they would depend upon their sextants and compasses for bearings, together with specially drawn tables for calculations. Heading east through the night, Hawker expected to meet the sun on its westward way at a time to give them a good horizon and ington last Saturday that all the opportunity for figuring out their position. During the night, he said, he would "shoot the out of France by June 12, this instars" and from their observations calculate po- cluding service units, and the infersition, while the sun would be their guide by ence is that it is the intention to He expected to fly at an average altitude move the divisions released from the of 8,000 feet, although the atmospheric condi- army of occupation without delay tions would vary this plan.

Start of the attempt to cross the Atlantic through the air found the people of St. Johns wishing the airmen godspeed, but shaking their will write to the adjutant of the heads in doubt. All the assurances of flying post, Camp Funston, you can get sons, returned from the fighting fronts, could word regarding the condition of the not assure them that the men essaying the great soldier in whom you are interested. adventure were not flying into the face of elements that would drive them down to watery The unknown fate of Andre, who disappeared in the far north years ago, in an attempt to make a balloon passage over the pole, was coupled with the failure of Major Woods in the Shortts machine in the Irish sea recently as indicating the probable result of the race for the honor of the pioneer crossing. Hawker, an Australian, is 27 years old and a

mechanic who rose to the rank of flier under the tutelage of Sopwith, one of the earliest of the British airmen. In 1912 Hawker made an endurance record with a plane patterned after that of the American Wright brothers, and later attained what was claimed to be a world altitude record—28,500 feet. During the war he was engaged as an experimental flier, assisting in the velopment of Sopwith machines. Grieve combines the qualifications of navi-

gator, wireless expert, and meteorologist with some flying experience gained while he commanded the cruiser Campania, mother ship of the British air squadron with the Grand Fleet. He is 28 years of age.

was 17. Like Hawker, he started as a mechani- several weeks will elapse before they cian, and during the war was an experiment

the Royal Air force, and lost a leg in aerial tached to any division, nor has it combat. The Martinsyde machine was uipped with dual steering control, so that during the flight. He is 27 years old and a fellow of the Royal Geographical society.

Let's Say What We Mean

As it is much more than probable that the future is to see many airplanes making long voyages over the great waters of the earth, it much to be desired that this form of activity ould be provided betimes with a vocabulary of terms harmonious with its peculiarities. Failure to do this is already giving pain to people with a preference more or less strong for verbal accuracies and proprieties.

Again and again, for instance, in the dispatches of the last few days, they have had to read that one or another bold aviator was forced "land," though the context showed that he had done nothing of the kind, but simply had come down to and rested on the surface of the sea, fifty or a hundred or more miles from any

A single word that would take the place of the term made familiar by innumerable centuries of another sort of navigation may not be easy to find, but nobody would dream of saying that birds like wild ducks "land" on the water, and, as that difficulty has been met by various suitable locutions, the problem presented by the alightings of the seaplanes can also be solved if it is tackled before it is too late.

Had it not been for a negligence similar to one now threatening new violations of linguistic and logical laws, "sail" as a verb would not have been transferred from the ships it fitted the steamers, for which it is an absurdity.

That this is not the most important issue now confronting the world must be admitted: still, it is one that might just as well be met, for accuracy of speech is a great help to accurate thinking, and if ever that were needed it is needed today .- New York Times.

Phenomenal Feet in Texas.

When little Virginia Scroggins of Rockwall, Tex., was born two years ago, her mother says, her feet were almost as long as her body. Now they are fully 10 inches long and four inches across the instep, so that her baby shoes are No. 10 (man's size), and now that she is beginning to walk she can hardly drag her feet about the house. If they keep on growing, in proportion to the other members of the body, it is figured that by the time she reaches the marriage age her feet will be 24 inches long.

The Day We Celebrate.

Mrs. Livy Wright Sewall, noted peace advocate and leader in many civic movements, born in Milwaukee 75 years ago. Joseph C. Grew, one of the secretaries of the

American delegation at the peace conference, born in Boston 39 years ago. Arnold Bennett, distinguished English play wright and author, born in Staffordshire 52

years ago. Harry T. Cory, the engineer who closed the Salton Sea, born at L'afayette, Ind., 49 years ago. John Kendrick Bangs, celebrated author and norist, born at Yonkers, N. Y., 57 years ago. Henry W. Taft, New York lawyer, brother of former President William H. Taft, born at Cin-

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

cinnati 60 years ago...

Mr. Hannibal A. Williams, dramatic reader, began a course of Shakespearean recitals in Max

Meyer's Music hall. The Danish society of Omaha has dedicated their new cemetery, three miles west of the fort. Thirty-six delegates to the biennial session of the Iron Hall have arrived in Omaha. They

were met by Mr. George Brush, who conducted them to the Millard hotel. Dr. A. B. Somers has gone to Franklin, Neb.

Friend of the Soldier

Replies will be given in this column to questions relating to the soldier and his problems, in and out of the army.

Names will not be printed. Ask The Bee to Answer.

Homesteads for Soldiers.

8. G. D .- The last congress failed to pass the pending bill providing the reclamation and opening of certain tracts of public domain, and therefore no special legislation for All entries must be made under existing laws, which include the original homestead and pre-emption acts, the Kinkaid law, the Carev desert land act, and other provisions. If you will write to the registrar of can obtain full information concernment and the conditions under which It is almost certain that the present congress will pass the bill prepared by Secretary Lane, and which did not get through the last session. It intended to bring under reclamation laws of the United States large areas that are not now of value for homesteads.

A Reader-Both answers were The one which sad "no time right. has been set for the return of any of these divisions" is still correct. General Pershing has notified the War department that the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh divisions can be released from the army of occupation, and the War department has announced that these troops will be moved at once, but has set no date for their sailing yet. An announcement was made from Wash-American expeditionary force will be

Locating a Sick Soldier.

A Soldier Boy's Friend-If you magazines as have printed on the front page cover the notice from the Postoffice department. 1-cent stamp on the cover alongside the notice, and it will be taken care the postal authorities, who look after the distribution of the magazines.

Many Questions Answered.

H. E. B .- The address given for the 11th marines is still Tours, A. P. O. 717. As an order is out for the immediate withdrawal of all the A. E. F. from France, this undoubtedly includes the marines. We can not give you the date for sailing of this unit.

Mrs. M. W .- The address you give for field remount squadron 341 is correct; at last accounts it still was at Carbon Blanc. It is possible the unit has been ordered to prepare for movement home, and so your son has neglected to write for that reason. Orders are given for the convoy Raynham, 25 years old, has flown since he of the units, and then frequently get started.

train 115, and was attached to the ship in the Annias club. Blue sky Sixth army corps, which has been laws in Nebraska never protected a broken up by the return of all its single investor from fraud and never divisions save the Seventh, and this latter is now released for return. It is quite likely the sanitary train will n be ordered home. Anxious-The 209th military po-

lice company is in the service of supply in the advance section. No date has been fixed for its return. but it will not be delayed long unless present general plans are scon-

Mrs. C. B .- The 23d engineers is the most widely scattered outfit in the A. E. F. Truck company No. 7 is at Heippes (Meuse), and its postoffice address is A. P. O. 714. time has been fixed for its return The regiment is in the highway "Bess"-We regret that we can not

give you the information you ask in connection with the demobilization of the 29th division. This outfit has ot yet sailed from France, and until it gets started the point for its muser out will not be fixed. As it is made up of New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania troops originally, will undoubtedly be sent to one

of the eastern camps. Soldier's Sister-The last word we had of the 109th engineers it still was in the service of supply at Marssur-Allier, A. P. O. 788. It was reported about three weeks ago that it was to be prepared for early return to America, but no definite word of the movement has come. possible to tell you what division will be last out of France.

Mrs. W. M. S .- The 308th engineers is in the army of occupation, and no time has been fixed for its return to America.

Eight Old-Time Hoosiers. Eight men, whose ages total 582 ears, met by accident at the same time in the Putnam county (Ind.) court house. They ranged in age from 65 to 90 years. The men were Uriah Gassaway, age 90; Elijah Grantham, 89; Robert Harbison, 71; George Smith, 70; Hiram W. Dicks, 1; Jesse Boyd, 67; James Harlan, 63, and Louis Thillips, 61. The avcrage is 72 years.

GEORGE, THE NEW COOK INSULTED ME TODAY AND WANT YOU TO GO OUT AND TELL HER TO GO!

DAILY CARTOONETTE



Little Folks' Corner DREAMLAND

By DADDY.

ADVENTURE

(The Mighty Bronze Genie comes unex-pectedly to answer the call of Peggy and Billy, when Miser Jenkins is about to seize the farm of Pat's mother on a mort-

The Genie Vanishes.

THE Mighty Bronze Genie scowled fiercely as he led the way toward Widow Casey's little cot- is worth much more than that and is tage. He unsheathed his scimitar good security." and slashed savagely at weeds and answered the miser. "The place is bushes, Peggy and Billy wondered all run down. It wouldn't bring the land office at Alliance, Neb., you and slashed savagely at weeds and what would happen when he got his hands on Miser Jenkins, though he had promised not to cut the miser's head off, he might forget lose your property. I'll buy the himself in his excitement over the place, paying you handsomely for discovery that the widow's farm covered a coal mine and was worth many times the sum for which it was mortgaged to Mr. Jenkins.

But when they got near the house, the Genie grew cautious. He held

back Peggy, Billy and Pat.
"Let's listen at the window, and see what the miser is really up to, he said. So instead of going and boldly confronting the money lender, they crept up through the shrubbery to the open kitchen window. "The mortgage is due at 6 o'clock today, Widow Casey," said the

voice of Miser Jenkins. "If you will give me a little more time until my soldier boy, Lieutenant Mike, gets back, we will pay you with good interest," answered the widow "Oh, but I can't wait.

have my money today. I need it for



Scoundrel!" Muttered the "The Genie, With a Powerful Stroke that Laid the Whole Evergreen on the Ground.

ther investments," said the miser. "The villain!" said the Bronze Genie, swinging off the top of an evergreen shrub. "Tis but a matter of \$600, and

you have so much money," pleaded the widow. "No, no," whined the miser. "! am a poor man. I must have my money—and today. Your time is up at 6 o'clock.

The grasping wretch! Off with his head," muttered the Genie, swinging his seimitar and slicing off more of

the evergreen. "Give me until tomorrow," begged the widow. "Perhaps I can get some one else to lend me \$600. The farm

"Oh, I don't know about that," Even tell you what I'll do. I am sorry for you and don't want to see you

> Peggy and Billy looked at each Perhaps Miser other in surprise. Jenkins wasn't so hard-hearted after

"I don't want to sell. I want to welcome my soldier boy back to his old home," said the widow. "But, maybe-if you gave me enough-" "I'll give you more than it's worth-\$1,000, that's \$400 more than you owe me," said the miser.
"One thousand dollars. Geewhillikers, and he knows there's a coal mine on this farm worth a fortune." whispered the Genie indignantly. "The old scamp!" And the Genie showed how he felt by slashing mightily at the evergreen.

"Oh, I wouldn't think of letting it go for that," said the widow. you don't take my offer there's only one thing for me to do foreclose my mortgage. Then I'll get the farm any way, and you'll get nothing," snarled the miser. "Give me a few hours! could get to town I could raise end

\$600." pleaded the widow. "Not one minute will I wait after 6 o'clock!" The miser's voice grew harsh as he said it.
"The scoundrel!" muttered the Genie, with a powerful stroke that laid the whole evergreen on the

ground. The neighbors would not stand for your taking my farm.
They'd—"

"Let any one interfere and I'll fix them," threatened the miser, stamping his foot so that the house shook. "Six o'clock is the hour." "Six o'clock," muttered the Genie, just as if he were afraid. "I've got to be going." And away he went across the fields. "Oh! he's deserted us," cried Pat.

"And I thought he was going to Peggy and Billy had thought so.

On Gold Mining. miner and you wipe out civilization. Omaha, Neb., May 23.-To the A nation's prosperity depends large-Editor of The Bee: Will you per-mit me space in your paper as a velopment of its mineral resources! ROY M. HARROP.

mining man to reply to the cowardly attack made on the mining industry by the World-Herald week, when this newspaper told its readers that it would not accept A Soldier's Sweetheart—lee plant mining investment advertising, tryMorgan gave up a navy commission to join 301 is still at Gievres. It is not ating to give the impression that minthe railroads has brought an appeal tached to any division, nor has it been assigned to convoy home.

Anxious Brother — Ambulance company 157 is part of sanitary now read his title clear to member.

Anxious Brother — Ambulance crat who s responsible for it can now read his title clear to member.

In a company to the surrement of the United States to destroy the legal or lawful rights of the states to fix rates on the states to fix rates of the states to fix rates on the states to fix rates on the states to fix rates on the states to fix rates of the states to fix rates of the states to fix rates of the states of th single investor from fraud and never without any right will, but it has given life to many corporations that have proven to be worthless, and this blue sky permit, the World-Herald brags so much about as such a protection against fraud, is a joke, snare and delusion, and protects no one but the stock and bond brokers, trust companies and other Wall street interests, who does not give them that power, and re seeking to control all industry they can only do what the consti-the United States which can not tution says they can do. are seeking to control all industry be attained by any other method or

> These blue sky laws are being introduced in very state in the union to enable the Wall street financial interests to control the wealth of the nation, and violate the consti-tutional rights of every citizen in the country. Just to remind the cowards of the press, who are now posing as the models of Purity, that the neople of Nebraska are not all damp fools yet, and can see the Autocratic hand back of the attack and who is paying for the adver-tising and that they have not dereived anybody but themselves. In may be informed as to the true value of the mining industry, I wish to

The president of a Chicago bank, having become interested in a South Dakota gold mine, was criticised by the directors for his wild investment, whereupon he made the fol-

lowing reply: Throughout the Black Hills of South Dakota, ages ago," said the banker, "'God builded stronger banker, "'God bunged stanks than vaults in his granite banks than ours. He filled these vaults with prospector knowlgold. He gave the prospector knowledge and insight and guided him on his way to the door of the bank vault. The federal government handed him his patent title to all therein. It is no crime, but a virtue to enter. With drill, blast, pick and spade the poor man broke the combination lock and entered. But for him our notes of issue would be as the 'stump tail' currency of 1857 But for him this government would be bankrupt. Mines will be pro-ducing millions in that future day when national banks are unknown Remember, a mine is simply a crop. already raised, harvested and depos

mines, immortalized King Solo Mining made Rome mistress of the world. Mining made Great Britain the world's dictator. Mining has made the United States the richest country in the world. Show me the country that has no mines and I will show a people sunk in degradation of poverty; and poverty makes cowards of nations as well as of men. Mining has transformed more broken men and tramps into millionaires, and placed them in positions of honor and trust than any other business. Without the miner you would not have any frying pan a spoon or a hat pin. Eliminate the

For Skin Tortures

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, ecsema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, Q.

Who Are the Anarchists. Palisade, Neb., May 23 .- To the

Editor of the Bee: I see by their own roads inside of the state His course for this atrocious crime is: "That congress passes a law (without any right or authority) that turned the roads over to the president for war purposes." congress and the supreme court of the United States power to annut or destroy the sovereign power of the states? To fix railroad rates inside of the state? The constitution

A railroad is a state corporation and under the eminent domain you cannot take private property for private use. It must be for the pub-Any person who thinks that the railroads are the private property of the railroad companies are very ig-norant on that subject. The proprietary right of ownership is at-ways in the state; and the state is the only legal or lawful power that can fix rates on their own roads. The states have allowed the com-

anies to loan or furnish the money to build the railroads, on certain terms. They are allowed to collect from the persons that use the roads enough to pay all expenses and a reasonable return on the money in vested. But the state has reserved the legal right to manage and fix rates so the companies cannot rol It looks to me like a grand scheme

of the railroad companies that are running the railroads for the states as agents, to rob the states of their wnership and sovereign power. Should not the crime of treason be as great when the government attempts to destroy states as it is when states attempt to destroy the govern-I think that the promoters of the

scheme should be arrested for trea son and those found guilty should be given the full extent of the law I am in favor of real government ownership, but not the farce we now

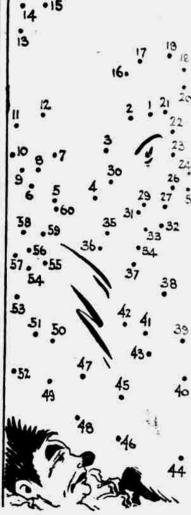
L. H. LAWTON.

Our Sugar Beet Crop. In 1915-16 only 1,146,207 tons of sugar beets were grown in France but in 1916-17 the production increased to 1,595,868 tons, owing to he average production per hectar having increased from 18.13 tons to ited in the bin or bank. You check it out at your pleasure.

"This wealth, gathered from about 26 tons."



DAILY DOT PUZZLE



Trace to one, then fifty nine, And you'll see a - of mine. Draw from one to two and so on to the

right moment he would balk the cruel money lender. they watched him disappear in the woods whence he had come, their hearts sank into their shoes. had he gone? And where? Would he come back? Was he frightened by the miser's threat? abandoned the widow's farm to its fate? Anxiously they asked each other these questions.

(In tomorrow's chapter Peggy, Billy and Pat find themselves made prisoners.)



But why lose time, why delay? Own it now!"

1513 Douglas St.

The Art and Music Store.

Oral Hygiene

By Dr. G. D. Shipherd, Manager

of the Bailey Dental Co. More and more am I convinced that a large percentage of the present day maladies can be traced directly to the teeth, and f men and women would realize this fact much unneccessary suffering could be avoided. Most of the chronic diseases, such as heumatism, gout, gall stones, appendicitis, etc., originate in septic infection.

Iin many cases the most inof fensive-looking teeth are the ones that cause the most trou-ble and for this reason it is very important to have X-rays taken before beginning treatment. Oft en crowns and bridges conceal infection and afford opportunities for serious conditions to develop. Dead teeth, especailly, should be carefully and regularly examined to see that there are no pus sacs on the roots. When the nerve is killed, the tooth is apt to become infected.

When it is necessary to extract teeth, great care should be exercised in treating the gums afterward. The patient should make very frequent trips to the dentist so that the cavities can be kept perfectly clean until they are



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