

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR... MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper...

APRIL CIRCULATION Daily 65,830—Sunday 63,444

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

It was some peace meeting.

It is put up or shut up for Germany now.

"Pa" Rourke's boys ought to take the home grounds along when they travel.

Nebraska's crop of sweet girl graduates was not materially lessened by the war.

Cheer up, Omaha! Other Nebraska towns are getting paying put down, and maybe we will get ours.

Herr Hohenzollern is to be invited to return to Germany. He will not be out of reach of the international crowd, however.

German sympathizers in eastern Iowa have received an impressive reminder that the treaty of peace has not yet been signed.

California flyers have survived a 1,000-foot plunge, but their experience is not likely to make that way of landing popular.

Germans who roar against the "slavery" about to be forced on them should reflect that the first hundred years always are the hardest.

Yaqui Indians are whooping it up again down in Sonora. We will not run short of first-page items until this outfit is finally "pacified."

Elsie Janis says she is "engaged" to the whole A. E. F. Very likely, but she will probably go the way of all attractive women in time.

Nebraska banks show an increase of \$11,000,000 in May over the report made in January. That shows you how the state is going along.

Commercial demand for the airplane is based on the statement of a Chicago dealer that he sold 40 in a week. Looks like the age of flight, sure enough.

The Serbian crown prince has been offered the vacant throne of Hungary. This shows how complete the overthrow of the Magyar influence has been.

Nebraska's new gasoline test law goes into effect at once, and auto owners are looking for some relief in quality whether they get any in price or not.

Austria will get the "bad news" at noon today. And the delegates need not disturb themselves over the blank pages in the abstract. They will all be filled out.

The Kiwanis club has tackled a big job, but is going about it in a big way. Raising money to help babies who cannot help themselves ought not to be so very difficult in Nebraska.

Methodists are planning a "sermon from the air" stunt for an Ohio celebration, but what would John Wesley say if he could get a chance to give his view on the plan of attaching his church to an airship?

Packers are talking about cheaper beef with the coming of the grass-fed cattle. It is yet a little early for the real run of "grassers," but any excuse will be accepted if only the price of steaks is brought down.

When Dame Nature puts on an electrical show, she generally stages a display well worth watching. The unpleasant part of it is so little attention is paid to the works of man while the performance is going on.

"Ma" Burkitt, champion pie-baker of the A. E. F., has been awarded the Croix de Guerre, but we will wager one of her doughnuts that she puts far greater value on the intangible decorations conferred on her by the boys she baked for.

Not the Way to Save Mooney

The Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis adopted a sensible course in declining to send delegates to a convention of the so-called Mooney Defense league, which is committed to the plan of a general strike throughout the country to force the California authorities to release Thomas J. Mooney, whose death sentence for conviction of murder has been commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Stephens. Some of the members pointed out that the active backers of the league are really more concerned about strengthening the I. W. W. than about aiding Mooney or advancing the general cause of labor. Such a strike would be not only revolutionary but anarchistic. It would be a defiance of the limitations of the constitution of the United States, which respects the jurisdiction of the states to try such offenses as Mooney was charged with committing. Without regarding the injury that a general strike would inflict upon the people not living in California and upon persons with whom the strikers have solemn contracts, it would be a sort of coercion which California or any other state would be compelled to resist, or cease pretending to have an orderly government.

The leaders in the league movement probably do not really know whether Mooney is guilty or not. The Globe-Democrat, after examining representations by both sides, long ago confessed its inability to pass on Mooney's guilt and expressed the hope that he might be tried on some of the other indictments against him, involving the same general state of facts. Should such a trial result in his acquittal, then the governor of California would naturally grant him a full pardon.

Whatever pressure may be exerted should be to bring about this sort of arrangement. But while there is enough doubt about Mooney's guilt to justify his trial in one of the other cases, there is no justification for the demand that he be arbitrarily set free, merely because he has been a labor leader. It would seem that, with all the pressure that has been brought and with the lively interest the citizens of California must have in the case, the governor and the local authorities could be trusted to do justice.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AN END TO THE PARLEYING.

Premier Clemenceau has informed the German peace delegates that no more notes will be received from them relative to terms of the treaty. An end is thus put to parleying. The Germans have occupied the time since the treaty was handed them with fruitless debate over points they hoped to have modified. Assurance has been given them that the Allies will not recede. All that now remains is for the Germans to sign, or finally to refuse.

Refusal to sign means the restoration of the blockade of Germany. If cut off from the world, deprived of communication, shut out from supplies, the German people will be brought to realize the extent of the defeat they now apparently do not recognize. That this will be needed is unlikely.

Evidence is not lacking that President Ebert and his associates have been playing to save their faces. While they have been reiterating demands and making requests they knew would not be granted, a powerful influence has been developing among the people in favor of signing the treaty. Germany has had quite enough of fighting for one time. Whatever may be planned for the future, dreams of revenge, of conquest, and of dominion, just at the moment the individual German knows the folly of further resistance. If the kaiser deceived his subjects in 1914, it was because they wanted to be deceived. They were as devoted as their leaders to the purposes for which they went to war. Going into it with their eyes open, they have come out of it disillusioned. Self-pity may uphold their pride, but they know they have been beaten.

Junkies may bluster, and kaiserites snort in indignation at the terms laid down for Germany, but the time is right at hand for action. The business before them is the signing of the treaty, and that will soon be over with.

Smoking in Church on Sunday.

Some what startling is the information that in England serious consideration is being given a proposal that certain pews be set aside for the use of smokers who want to go to church on Sunday, but also wish to mingle with the drippings from the sanctuary of solace of slowly burning tobacco. Just how this will strike the uplifters of America, who have pledged themselves, tentatively, at least, to uproot the devil's weed, both figuratively and literally, is hard to imagine. Yet it will carry something of interest to the contemplative mind, for it involves a way to attract to religion men who might otherwise stray widely. When General Booth began his Salvation Army work, he was generally condemned because of the method he adopted. Casual observers or hasty critics mistook the symbol for its meaning, and heard in the Salvation Army only the rattle of the tambourine or the boom of the big bass drum. They did not note that the noise was but the outward show and that the inward purpose of the army was denoted by its title. To the closer observer, however, the relation between the noise and the work of the army soon was clear. Back of the banging was the more definite program of "soup, soap and salvation." Sinners were first fed, then washed, and afterwards saved, if possible. All the world now honors the Salvation Army, and understands its ways. May it not be possible to bring real religion a little closer to man through the mingling of some tobacco smoke with the incense that arises in front of the altar? The symbolism of the one is not very much different from that of the other.

Victories of Defeat.

I hoped that either the senators would change their minds, or that the people would change the senate, but instead they changed me," is the way William Howard Taft tells of the fate of his effort to secure the adoption of arbitration treaties. To this he adds: "Any man in political life learns that there are worse things than defeat." And herein he sums up the whole- some philosophy of useful life. Defeat is not easy to bear, but it brings with it realization of weakness in method or principle, shows the mistakes, and encourages greater effort if the end sought is worthy of attainment. Not everyone is possessed of the well-tempered optimism that animates Mr. Taft, but it is within the reach of any. Self-discipline is the means by which the victory to be found in defeat may be achieved. The individual who can put aside the disappointment of failure, and start on new effort is the one who eventually succeeds. "Sweet are the uses of adversity," for they bring out the worthy qualities of the strong and develop those elements of the soul which might have slumbered had the goal been reached with too little exertion.

Keep the Army Posts as Monuments.

Again the abandonment of the "frontier" army posts is being talked of. While these may no longer be needed to protect settlers against possible Indian outbreaks, they have a sentimental value, and may well be maintained because of that. Secretary Baker's plan for establishing great training centers will not seriously be interfered with through the maintenance of the little post whose existence was of such tremendous value in the days when the west really had a frontier. If these posts are to be abandoned by the army, they should be turned over to the states, to be preserved as public grounds. They are part of the history of the west and deserve to be kept as monuments of the time when life was not a "long, sweet song" to the men and women who blazed the way for present day prosperity and future greatness. The soldier and the pioneer should not be forgotten because their work is done. Keeping the little army posts as monuments to the trail blazers will be little enough in way of an installment on the debt the country owes them.

The Nebraska convention of the League to Enforce may be taken as fairly well representing the sentiment of the people of the state, who are not too proud to fight, but who would prefer to be allowed to go about their daily business, feeling secure in amicable relations with all the world.

Army estimates indicate that 200,000 American soldiers will be required for the army of occupation after September. How soon this number will be reduced depends on how Germany behaves, but close watchers think it will be over soon.

Nebraska soldier boys are getting home just in time to help raise the biggest crop that ever grew in the state, which is out to encourage them mightily.

A City of Clacking Tongues

From the Literary Digest. One of the keenest journalists that ever visited Athens wrote that "all the Athenians and strangers who were there spent their time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new thing." This journalist, Dr. Luke by name, was himself a Greek, and he recorded his impressions in the 17th chapter of the Book of Acts, where they may still be read.

Supplementing this ancient comment is the remark made a few weeks ago by a diplomat in Athens. His view of the Greek habit of much talking, which amounts to the same view that was held by Dr. Luke, was expressed as follows: "The trouble with these Greeks is their cafe habit. They spend too much time sitting in the cafes talking, talking, talking about all sorts of trivialities, mostly political. That breeds intrigue and scism. They are talkers and not doers, and so are never content with whatever order may be existent."

Thus the first century and the 20th coincide in their judgment of the Athenians, comments Dr. William T. Ellis, writing from Athens to the New York Herald, and he continues: "The Greeks, also distinguished by a social economist, see removed to Chicago, and there continued the work she had begun in New York. Mrs. Robbins has served as chairman of the industrial commission of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, as a member of the industrial education committee of the American Federation of Labor, and on the executive committee of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

An Immortal Name.

Information: The celebration on May 27 which you ask about was no doubt the Julia Ward Howe centenary, that day having been the 100th anniversary of her birth. The day was celebrated by women's organizations and especially by suffragists throughout the country.

On her father's side, Miss Ward descended from such men as Roger Williams and Governor Samuel Ward of Rhode Island, who was a member of the First and Second Continental congresses. Her father was a man of wealth and influence who took an active interest in religious work and formed the first temperance organization in America.

During the course of her long life she lived to be 91. Mrs. Howe was at the very forefront of many movements which had to do with American literature, philanthropy and the education of her womanhood. She was a woman of consequence, a woman of affairs, a woman who had a very high conception of the duties of a woman.

Mrs. Howe was a frequent contributor to the best American magazines. She was also a poetess who found a ready response in the hearts of the people. Her famous "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was written after a visit to the camp of the Army of the Potomac during the Civil war, has made her name immortal.

The French Republic.

Who is likely to succeed Clemenceau as French premier? M. L. K. The successor of Mr. Clemenceau, should he be appointed to this post, is a certain matter. Andre Tardieu has been prominently mentioned, however, and a survey of his record in his various offices and his record in his high position, for nearly two years during the war he resided in Washington as French high commissioner in the United States. President Wilson's appointment of M. Tardieu, lectured at its universities, studied its political life, interviewed its statesmen and publicists, and put himself on record in books, essays, and impressions of what he saw, heard and felt. In the early part of the war he saw active service, especially before Verdun, and was cited in his own reports as a brave soldier. He is known as a journalist, as former editor of Le Temps, and as a diplomat.

Food Costs on Congress

Mr. Wilson came into office upon a platform that promised reduction in the cost of living. Yet, even prior to the outbreak of the war the living cost had been mounting higher and higher. Unconscious advantage had been taken of the distracted state of the country and of the world demands upon the American farmer, to run up the cost of living to prohibitive figures. It is a fact that wage increases kept petty nearly with the pace of war prices for food. But the case has been very different with salary earners. The salaried class has not largely benefited in the prosperity era.

The wages of the country cannot hope to have the present grade of pay sustained, although there will be no return to the former level. In some industries wages will even advance further. The problem for the present congress will be to make searching and speedy investigation into the bases for the high cost of living and to seek to effect reductions that will provide a wider margin between the outlay for absolute necessities and the wages and salaries that are received.

Congress cannot itself cut food costs. But congress can bring about amelioration of conditions, and congress can effect the publicity that will result in squeezing some of the excessive profits out of those articles of merchandise that bear directly upon living costs. It will be looked to for such relief.—Baltimore American.

The Colors of a Nation

If there really is a new Germany, there must be a new German flag. That was naturally the first thing that should occur to the men who are at the front in present German affairs. It was a necessity if they were establishing a new government; a policy if they were cancelling the old. So they changed the flag by substituting for the white stripe a stripe of yellow. And immediately they were in trouble.

Belgium's flag is not really red and yellow and black, but red and gold and black. But yellow and gold, on a flag, are with difficulty distinguished. There is no law preventing new Germany from adopting Belgium's colors, but if Germany, nevertheless, had possessed anything approaching good taste, that thing would not have been done at this time. However, they claim that this is the flag of the old Germanic federation, and there seems to be no ground for disputing it. It has been well said that all the old German flag needed to make it appropriate was a streak of yellow, and surely the elimination of white was justified.—Hartford Times.

Today

The Day We Celebrate.

George Rasmussen, vice-president of the Nebraska Bridge Supply and Lumber company, born 1884.

Arnold S. Borglum of the Darlow Advertising agency, born 1869.

Dr. Ewing Brown, physician, born 1858.

Thomas Hardy, who is generally considered in England their greatest living novelist, born in Dorsetshire 79 years ago.

Sir Edward Elgar, distinguished musician and composer, born in Worcestershire, England, 62 years ago.

Lulu Glaser, celebrated as a singer and actress, born in Allegheny City, Pa., 43 years ago.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the former president of the United States, born in Cincinnati 58 years ago.

Edward Penfield, celebrated artist and illustrator, born in New York City 53 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Councilman A. H. Sander of Omaha is among those reported missing in the Johnston flood.

Rev. Dr. Patterson of Boston, in the city with a view to gathering a Universalist church, preached at Masonic hall.

Rev. William Roseau has been chosen by the Jewish congregation as their pastor to succeed Rabbi Bauer.

The Leifer Gun club held their regular weekly shoot. Billy Townsend carried off the medal.

People You Ask About

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.

Mrs. Raymond Robins. Where is Mrs. Raymond Robins at present, and what is she doing? WOMAN READER.

Mrs. Raymond Robins continues in her work as social economist, particularly as that subject relates to working women. Just now she is in Philadelphia presiding over the convocation of the National Women's Trade Union League, which is discussing the new problems of women workers as developed by the war.

A native of Brooklyn, her first efforts were in connection with the New York Women's Trade Union League, of which she was one of the organizers and later president. Following her marriage to Raymond Robins, she distinguished herself as a social economist, she removed to Chicago and there continued the work she had begun in New York.

Mrs. Robbins has served as chairman of the industrial commission of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, as a member of the industrial education committee of the American Federation of Labor, and on the executive committee of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

An Immortal Name.

Information: The celebration on May 27 which you ask about was no doubt the Julia Ward Howe centenary, that day having been the 100th anniversary of her birth. The day was celebrated by women's organizations and especially by suffragists throughout the country.

On her father's side, Miss Ward descended from such men as Roger Williams and Governor Samuel Ward of Rhode Island, who was a member of the First and Second Continental congresses. Her father was a man of wealth and influence who took an active interest in religious work and formed the first temperance organization in America.

During the course of her long life she lived to be 91. Mrs. Howe was at the very forefront of many movements which had to do with American literature, philanthropy and the education of her womanhood. She was a woman of consequence, a woman of affairs, a woman who had a very high conception of the duties of a woman.

The French Republic.

Who is likely to succeed Clemenceau as French premier? M. L. K. The successor of Mr. Clemenceau, should he be appointed to this post, is a certain matter. Andre Tardieu has been prominently mentioned, however, and a survey of his record in his various offices and his record in his high position, for nearly two years during the war he resided in Washington as French high commissioner in the United States.

Food Costs on Congress

Mr. Wilson came into office upon a platform that promised reduction in the cost of living. Yet, even prior to the outbreak of the war the living cost had been mounting higher and higher. Unconscious advantage had been taken of the distracted state of the country and of the world demands upon the American farmer, to run up the cost of living to prohibitive figures.

The wages of the country cannot hope to have the present grade of pay sustained, although there will be no return to the former level. In some industries wages will even advance further. The problem for the present congress will be to make searching and speedy investigation into the bases for the high cost of living and to seek to effect reductions that will provide a wider margin between the outlay for absolute necessities and the wages and salaries that are received.

Congress cannot itself cut food costs. But congress can bring about amelioration of conditions, and congress can effect the publicity that will result in squeezing some of the excessive profits out of those articles of merchandise that bear directly upon living costs. It will be looked to for such relief.—Baltimore American.

The Colors of a Nation

If there really is a new Germany, there must be a new German flag. That was naturally the first thing that should occur to the men who are at the front in present German affairs. It was a necessity if they were establishing a new government; a policy if they were cancelling the old. So they changed the flag by substituting for the white stripe a stripe of yellow. And immediately they were in trouble.

Belgium's flag is not really red and yellow and black, but red and gold and black. But yellow and gold, on a flag, are with difficulty distinguished. There is no law preventing new Germany from adopting Belgium's colors, but if Germany, nevertheless, had possessed anything approaching good taste, that thing would not have been done at this time. However, they claim that this is the flag of the old Germanic federation, and there seems to be no ground for disputing it.

Today

The Day We Celebrate.

George Rasmussen, vice-president of the Nebraska Bridge Supply and Lumber company, born 1884.

Arnold S. Borglum of the Darlow Advertising agency, born 1869.

Dr. Ewing Brown, physician, born 1858.

Thomas Hardy, who is generally considered in England their greatest living novelist, born in Dorsetshire 79 years ago.

Sir Edward Elgar, distinguished musician and composer, born in Worcestershire, England, 62 years ago.

Lulu Glaser, celebrated as a singer and actress, born in Allegheny City, Pa., 43 years ago.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the former president of the United States, born in Cincinnati 58 years ago.

Edward Penfield, celebrated artist and illustrator, born in New York City 53 years ago.

Little Folks' Corner DREAMLAND ADVENTURE By DADDY. LITTLE LAME LADDIE. (When the Little Lame Laddie wishes to go to Birdland, Peggy and Billy summon the Mighty Bronze Genie, who carries him there.)

Judge Owl Tells a Secret. "Ho, ho, it's a happy day!" sang the Mighty Bronze Genie, running and leaping and jumping in glad some play.

"Hi, hi, it's a happy day!" echoed Little Lame Laddie from the Genie's shoulders. "Cheer, cheer, it's a happy day!" warbled Bob Olink from an orchard. "Rap, rap, it's a happy day!" drummed Reddy Woodpecker on a hollow tree.

"Tweet, tweet, it's a happy day," twittered dozens of birds, as they entered the forest. Lame Laddie, high on the Genie's shoulders, was delighted. His eyes

sparked gladly and his cheeks were red with pleased excitement. "See the birds, the birds, the birds!" he cried. "I didn't know there were so many beautiful birds in all the world. And they all seem to be singing. It's a happy day, just as I am singing it."

"That's what they are singing," replied Peggy. "Oh, can you understand them?" asked Lame Laddie, his eyes grow-

than common people are to common laws. Whoever attempts this, and is well qualified, cannot fail of pleasing God and of meeting with success.

Charles Sumner's Vision. In connection with the foregoing, the following clipping from an Iowa paper, sent to The Bee by a friend, is of peculiar interest:

Through the courtesy of A. H. Hoffman of the abstract office, we were able to copy from a will which has been on file there, the following extract. It shows that Charles Sumner, by his student of the College or any of its schools, under graduate or graduate, on Universal peace and the methods by which war may be permanently superseded. I do this in the hope of drawing the attention of students to the practicability of organizing peace among the nations, which I sincerely believe may be done.

Baby's Feeding Time. Superior, Neb., May 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have read with interest many of your comments in your columns of Mr. Frank A. Agnew concerning the death saving law.

Why Not NICHOLAS OILS? THE main trouble seems to be that a great many of its former allied supporters are now losing or have lost sight of the great principle involved and are scrambling for spoils.

MONEY LOANED on OMAHA REAL ESTATE Easy Re-Payment Terms Prompt, Courteous Service THE CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 1614 HARNEY STREET

DAILY DOT PUZZLE 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

while prowling around his camp last night and having fun scaring his negro servants into fits," booted Judge Owl. "He is in the woods on a vacation." "Ah, I'd heard a famous surgeon was camping near here," said the Genie. "If he is able to give Little Lame Laddie new legs in place of his useless old legs, we're going to get a pair. Come on!"

Just wait a moment, please, until I finish this—Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

Indicated by the Thumb. It is a well-known fact among nerve specialists that by an examination of the thumb they can tell if the patient is affected, or likely to be affected, by paralysis or not, as the thumb will indicate this a long time before there is any trace of the disease in any other part of the system.

Indicated by the Thumb. It is a well-known fact among nerve specialists that by an examination of the thumb they can tell if the patient is affected, or likely to be affected, by paralysis or not, as the thumb will indicate this a long time before there is any trace of the disease in any other part of the system.

THE BANK OF PERSONAL ATTENTION

Shock Dollars The money you deposit in this bank today will be as a sheltering wall to you and your loved ones.

Staunch and sturdy they will stand—Shock Dollars—between you and adversity. Whether in the face of crushing panic or business depression, the money that you save today will guide you safely through.

We will hold your—Shock Dollars—ready for you and pay you interest on them. We offer you a banking service that is all that the name implies. Start with us today.

U.S. NATIONAL BANK (SAVINGS DEPARTMENT) N.W. CORNER 16 HARNEY