THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OFFICES: South Omahs—2313 N St. ree Council Bluffs—14 N. Mais Lincoln—Little Building. APRIL CIRCULATION

Daily 65,830—Sunday 63,444 Average circulation for the month s E. R. Bagan, Circulation Manager.

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

Butter and eggs are due to imitate Humpty Dumpty. Our June brides are getting along swim-

mingly this rainy season.

Even the president will say that long-distance handling of congress is a tough job.

Cross-ocean flying has just begun. It won't be over till they fly over there and back in

The rector of a New York Episcopal church is experimenting with a shorter Sunday church service and is pleasantly surprised that it is unanimously voted a success.

Nebraska will be in line for ratifying the federal suffrage amendment in due time and among the early ones. It is the thirty-sixth state that will count and that number is not yet given out.

The daylight saving controversy looks like dispute between the farmer and the wageworking laborer. Other folks can reset their time-pieces as often as necessary without special inconvenience.

Poison gas is prescribed by one expert as a cure for the locust pest. Another declares that locusts are delicious edibles. Between the two, Mr. Locust may as well throw up his hands and shout "Kamerad!"

For the information of our readers they should know that the news service for Associated Press members is distributed over leased wires by our own operators and is in no way affected by the present telegraphers' strike.

The Beatrice Express intimates that Omaha merchants favor a grand opera season at least once a year, on the line that a little harmony will not hurt us "even if furnished by outside talent." Beatrice must be maintaining an anvil

The unanimous choice of a new chairman for the republican state committee will be particularly disappointing to the democrats because in Nebraska the chief democratic stockin-trade is always built upon real or fancied factional divisions among the republicans.

That dollar you pay for an associate memship in the Boy Scouts of America is a contribution to the nation's future. It is your way of expressing your gratitude for what the scouts did for the country during the war and a pretty substantial indication of your citizenship.

Director General Hines waves aside the suggestion that he give Omaha a union passenger station with the statement that no funds are available for new construction. The only thing necessary to do the job is to pull out a fence and extend the train shed a few feet to cover two more tracks. Somebody must have been exaggerating the expense.

State Chairman Devoe.

Nebraska republicans may feel well satisfied with the choice of Robert W. Devoe to fill the vacancy in the headship of the stat. committee. There is every reason to believe that Mr. Devoe as chairman will bring to the organization the energy and intelligent direction needed to put it in trim for the next coming political contest. He himself is not only young man with the advantage of having lived in several parts of the state and of widening his acquaintance still farther by personal canvass as the nominee for attorney general on the ticket three years ago, but also in close touch with the elements that must be harnessed together to insure success. With the support he is entitled to have and has a right to expect, he should strengthen the republican state organization and make it safe against democratic attempts at dislodgement.

Pointer for Medical Science

After examining draft tabulations in the United States during the last two years the National Tuberculosis associations reports that 62,000 men were rejected because they had tuberculosis. At army camps 20,000 more were discharged for the same reason. In the army ospitals 6,000 soldiers are under treatment for this disease. What are we going to do about it? The figures are startling, though not entirely unexpected. Many men were too evidently suffering from the malady to apply for enlistment. The showing is instructive, and emphasizes the fact that a great problem in public sanitation and medical science is as seus and urgent as ever. Some advance has been made in comprehension of the disease, and systematic measures for its prevention and cure, but it is in truth unconquered. Yet faith that it can eventually be conquered is strengthened a little from year to year. To be aware of the nature and extent of a scourge of mankind is some gain. The rejection of more than 50,000 men, of military age, on account of a single disease points to a great deal of work, and of research, yet to be done. Public co-operation to atamp out the plague is also a necessity. The latest official figures speak grimly for them-

No doubt American manhood makes a better owing than is possible in any other count out ours is bad enough to call for general attenn and vigorous, sustained action. Cur army dical department is noted everywhere for its elimination of yellow fever and some other diseases. Typhoid has been reduced as a pest. In St. Louis it has been practically ended by an improved water supply and general sanitation.
Toberculosis is a curable disease, and certainly greventable. This opinion is a demonstrated fact, not mere theory. But the demonstration has been on a small scale, not general and defined.

The medical revelations of the draft call for more action, not less.—St. Louis Globe-

NO STRIKE TURBULENCE.

Perhaps it is inevitable that Omaha should be involved in the labor unrest prevailing generally throughout the country and had no right to hope to escape from strikes that are the outgrowth of changing conditions. The strikes are on us. The Bee feels it its duty to repeat what it has said on similar previous occasions, that these labor controversies should be kept clear of violence and turbulence. The sympathy or hostility of public opinion turns upon the orderly or disorderly conduct of the parties to the controversy and reckless disregard of the rights of the public can easily change a friendly or impartial attitude into one of open antagonism. We do not, for the present, undertake to pass judgment on the demands or frievances at the bottom of these strikes. 'In our opinion, there ought to be available machinery for their peaceable adjustment without interruption of business and without loss of wages through enforced idleness.

After Government Operation, What? The instructive and illuminating discussion of the railroad problem by Director General Hines before the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, makes it plain that the big question in front of us is, "After government operation,

Though there will doubtless be an earnest demand from various quarters for permanent government ownership of the railroads, opinion is almost undivided among the practical transportation men who have had charge of the government's railroad activities during the war, that speedy return to private ownership and control is the only safe course, and also that unconditional return, or return to the prewar system of railroads in this country, is unwise and impossible. The taking over of the roads by the government has been accompanied by unprecedented increase of operating expenses which will not soon recede, greater increases than the increase in gates, and the situation has been saved only by the government's ability to handle the railroads as a whole and its subsidy out of the federal treasury. In the return to the private owners, the co-operative methods, consolidated control, with freedom from multiplied and conflicting regulation, must be retained, yet without opening the door to renewal of old abuses or permitting the strong roads to crowd the weaker ones to the wall.

The most feasible plan to accomplish the desired object contemplates the grouping of all the lines for operation into a comparatively few large railway systems. Mr. Hines ventures the opinion that twelve or fifteen such systems would answer the purpose and that they can be so arranged that each group will include properties of approximately similar character and importance and thus equalize the profitable and unprofitable factors.

Assuming that the roads will be returned to private ownership and that consolidations will be necessary to put them on a sound financial basis and make them equal to the task they must perform, it must be determined whether the groups shall be formed to compete in the same territory or between different territogies. Mr. Hines evidently favors a re-arrangement of railway systems that will restore competitive conditions by giving each of the large cities or important traffic centers two or more competing roads. Another plan would cut the country up into transportation divisions, corresponding, for with our rallway mail and put all of the roads in each division under one operating control. This would leave competition between divisions but not within the division. It would give the advantage and economies of absolutely unified management, though at the price of conceding complete monopoly in charges and service.

Under either plan, however, rates would naturally be uniform because, prescribed subject to government approval as they are now and have been in recent years. If rates are to be fixed on a compensatory basis, as they must be in the long run, that plan would produce the lowest rates that would most reduce the cost of operation and eliminate duplication and waste. The cost of railroad transportation enters into the price of everything we eat or wear, of nearly every convenience and comfort of life. It is part of the daily cost of living of each man, woman or child. Uninterrupted and efficient railway service is absolutely necessary to keep the wheels of industry revolving. In prime importance to every section of the country, a satisfactory solution of the railroad problem holds place with our most urgent after-thewar questions.

Such Is Fame!

"He is the principal attraction at his hotel. When he stepped out of the elevator this morning the bellhops were all lined up and forgot to hop, but looked with wonder and admiration. Guests in the rotunda gazed with eyes as big as saucers."

The quotation is taken from a newspaper published in a certain eastern city.

Who might be the man who caused all this commotion? Some world-famed diplomat, or victory-crowned general, or mayhap a daring "ace," hero of the war?

No. friends, none of these. It is none other than Jess Willard, champion pugilist of the world, now in the limelight as defender of his "title" against the prowess of Jack Dempsey.

Such is fame. A whole batallion of the world's greatest statesmen, scientists and philosophers would not have caused the bellhops to "forget to hop" nor the guests to gaze with eyes as big as butter dishes, to say nothing of sau-

It is extremely doubtful whether the appearance of Marshal Foch himself in full uniform in the hotel lobby would enrapture the guests any more than the giant pugilist. And it is practically certain the great general would not have befuddled the bellhops as much as Jess did.

This much of the savage is still left in us, that we all thrill in response to the excitement of physical combat and a matching of the prowess of brawn and sinew between two men.

How about the police officers who "protected" the Patterson aggregation of skin game gamblers? Does any one believe they stood around in uniform superintending the operation of robbing school children of their dimes and quarters without orders to keep hands off? And does any one believe the influence that made the police protect these law breakers was disin-

The worst menace of the truck drivers' strike is that it may interfere with the bootHarem Beauty a Muth

William T. Ellis in New York Herald. A greater number of beautiful women may be seen within five minutes on Fifth avenue or Chestnut street or Tremont street than in a day on Galata Bridge, which is Constantinople's

great artery of life. Americans here (in Constantinople) naturally now make flippant remarks about the veil as a beneficient institution. With the charm of the unknown gone, they say, there remains no other charm. Which is a jesting manner of declaring that the legendary loveliness of ravishing Turkish enchantresses is non-existent. Now that all eyes may see and judge, it is evident that, so far as beauty goes, Moslem women are like the run of all other women in

There are, of course, attractive faces. Con-sidering that they have just come from behind the veil, all are singularly bold and unabashed, giving an eye for an eye. Manifestly they enjoy their new freedom, for it is a limited sort of pleasure to see without being seen.

As for the Turkish female types of the cigaret advertisement-well, let us hope that the cigarets themselves are more nearly as represented. For the Turkish veil, about which reams of speculation have been written, concealed an entire ethnology of types. The Christian women of Turkey-Armenians, Greeks, and Syrians, as well as lewesses-are far nearer to a standard

In a single walk to old Stamboul I noticed in Turkish dress, but with the familiar veils throws back over their heads, women who were might have been fat Dinah's sisters; lighthaired, blond Circassians; others who might have been Scandinavians or north Russians; true Mongols, who looked like direct importa-tions from Peking, and, as I live a buxon, smiling Irish face! In addition, there was commonly the Levantine type, the resultan of the Turk's mixed blood with his captives through hundreds of years. Not since arriving have I

seen a face that made me wish I were an artist. Anybody who knew prewar Turkey experiences a distinct shock to come upon a Moslem woman, with veil thrown back, sitting on a street corner, peddling sweets. In this part of the Moslem world it was an axiom that "woman's place is in the home"; and the windows of the home were closely latticed to prevent her being seen; and most extravagant precautions were adopted and supported by the law to keep a neighbor's window from overlooking one's garden or harem.

Moslem women with veils thrown back over the old-fashioned head wrap (they will soon come to modern millinery and tailored street clothes) work in stores and offices. During the war they even did what cleaning of the streets was done in Constantinople. The "new woman" has landed with a bound in this part of the Mos-

lem world, which sets the fashion for all Islam. Henceforth men may see the women they marry before marriage. That is revolutionary, a swift abandonment of the custom of centuries. Since the change has really come one realizes how far removed from our American standards of free, natural, and wholesome friendship between boys and girls, men and women, the East has been. No Turkish man has been permitted so much as to see the face of any good woman, save his own mother or sister or other close relative. This sudden reversal of the Moslem requirements of women is simply incalculable in its consequences.

Certain of these consequences have been alarmingly bad. The war "emancipated" Turkish women to evil as well as to good. Virtue, by the old code, had been a matter of restraint. The restraint having gone, the virtue has too often gone also. The growth of immorality among the Turkish women is reported to me by Turks to have been most alarming. Upon this point I am careful to quote only in-telligent Turks and not Christians or possible detractors.

They all say conditions are very bad. Transition conditions in Turkey create a credible that the account of the that two of those invited to join in 'woman question" with a vengeance. equipped by education or spiritual ideals for new conditions of life, the vast host of now un-veiled women challenge the interest of all

property, a mere chattel. She was not her own, but rather a toy or a tool or a slave. A man's exclusive right in one or more women-the number depending largely upon his ability to support them—was embodied in the veil, or its extension, the harem. Woman had no recognized claims, no fellowship with the great out-

Throwing aside the veil the Turkish woman inevitably discards what it represented. She has entered upon a new order for herself, her

Wake Up, Omaha

It may be an impertinence for a country newspaper to make a suggestion to the Omaha authorities, yet the Hub makes bold to advise that there should be a cleaning up of the entire police and detective force of that city, beginning with the city commissioner, who is most responsible, and including the chief of the po-

lice department. When it has reached a pass that innocent people are arrested without warrant and held without bond or opportunity to communicate with friends, the last overt act is committed by officers and servitors of the law in the destruc- and trained into the youth. tion of legal and constitutional rights.

The mayor of Omaha has the power to remedy a noxious evil in the metropolis which is secondarily at least a matter of interest to people of the entire state, and if the mayor or any other official continues to serve supinely impeachment proceedings should be instituted in case they lack the decency to resign.

What the male citizens of Omaha have been doing for many years in permitting a continuing disgrace to the city we can not imagine. It is time to turn the city government over to the women of Omaha when the husbands, fathers, brothers and sons have become blind to their duties and obligations.-Kearney Hub.

The First Triple Alliance.

Just 250 years ago the first Triple Alliance was formed by Great Britain, Sweden and Holland to protect the Spanish Netherlands against

The Day We Celebrate. Sir Oliver Lodge, one of the most eminent of living scientists, born in Staffordshire, Eng-

land, 68 years ago.
Thomas J. Walsh, United States senator from Montana, born at Two Rivers, Wis., 60

years ago.
Charles L. McNary, United States senator from Montana, born at Twolem, Ore., 45 years Frank M. Chapman, well known naturalist and explorer, born at Englewood, N. J., 55 years

Dr. Winthrop E. Stone, president of Purdue university, born at Chesterfield, N. H., 57 years

Thirty . ars Ago in Omaha.

The first gradua. g exercises ever held in the Nebraska Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, took place under the supervision of Superintendent

Fifty veteran firemen headed by the Union Pacific band, left for the Council Bluffs tournament at 9 a. m.

The Omaha Scottish Rite bodies, In session at Metropolitan hall, are being instructed in the work preparatory to receiving their charter. C. F. Catlin left for Chicago in the interest new natatorium for this city.

Friend of the Soldier

DREAMLAND

ADVENTURE

By DADDY.

"BLUE BEARD'S BROTHER."

Peggy Gains a Defender.

stairs. Red Beard was waiting for

her on the lawn, and his piggy eyes blinked at her as she was lined up

Cinderella, taking her by the hand.

"We others have lived much of our lives and found both adventure and

"Poor Princess Peggy," murmured

with the other nine brides-to-be.

her except Cinderella's stepsi

gazing right over her head.

all at once and save time."

"We will not marry you," answered Peggy tartly. "You are a very wicked old Turk to even think of

such a thing. Cinderella and the two princesses already have hus-

bands. The law allows them only

"That's very easily arranged," grunted Red Beard, arising and

swinging his scimitar suggestively

before the shuddering brides. "I'll

law allows you only one wife at a

Red Beard's piggy eyes glittered

"But I could marry you one at a

"Well, I suppose you could-" she

"You can't marry us all, for the

he the only one after today."

as he thought this over

and carried down the tower

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

> Discharge Papers. War department circular

No. 157 says: "The true copy of the discharge certificate or discharge order must be executed by a civil officer em-powered to administer oaths, and it must be a full, literal and complete

must be a full, literal and complete copy of the original and contain all written or printed matter appearing on both sides of the discharge certificate or discharge order."

This quotation indicates, therefore, that it is not absolutely necessary to send the original papers, but that a copy complying with the above provisions may be used.

Many Questions Answered. Mrs. J. E. B.: If your son is in the regular army, it will be some time before you can expect him home. The regular troops are being used in the army of occupation in Germany. If he is not in the regular army, but is a member of the "Poor 5th division, his home coming is Beauty. still uncertain since orders for conceled and their return indefinitely His address would be They were so proud and haughty A. P. O. 745. On last report they

were at Longuyon. Mrs. J. J., Southside: The 21st engineers have been assigned early convoy. All companies but G, N and O were reported as due in Boston, June 9, on the President among the exceptions, your son is probably on the transport mentioned. L. W. G.: The 109th engineers belong to the 34th and up to a week ago had not been cited for home-A Soldier's Friend: The answer to

your question which you did not see, was printed in The Bee on May 20. "Provisional cook company No.

heen ordered to sail for home Cooks time." insisted Peggy. are most essential members of the service at Brest at present.' X. Y. Z.: Motor transport corps repair unit No. 310 is at headquarters, army of occupation. Up to a question caught Peggy a bit off her few days ago, no date had been set guard.

for its return. F. J. A.: Ambulance Company 157 is part of the 115th sanitary train, of the 40th division. This company was attached to the 6th army which has been broken up and will soon return.

Grateful Mother: | Genera: A Grateful Mother: General Pershing notified the War department about three weeks ago that the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th divisions could be released from the army of occupation, and the War department announced that these troops would be moved at once. Orders for the called, however, and their home coming has been indefinitely postponed. A man who enlisted for the war, or who was drafted, cannot be held longer than four months after peace is signed.

L. K.: The 3d army is in the army

of occupation; the 4th division was released for return but the orders were recalled and their home-coming is postponed indefinitely, as is also began, doubtfull the return of the 5th division; the interrupted her. 7th division is in the army of occupation.

"I Defy You, Red Beard!" began, doubtfully, when Red Beard "That's what I'll do then. It's the plan my brother, Blue Beard, fol-

Disguising Dishonesty usual), purposely ignored by a cer-Richfield, Neb., June 11.—To the tain other organization in charge of Editor of The Bee: It seems in- the

Un- dental students could have one such them were not in existence at the a trick as has been charged against them in their examinations. Yet I suppose it must be true, which cerfair state, a disgrace on their parents. tainly becomes a reproach upon our helping erect this memorial to the thoughful persons.

The veil stood for the idea that woman was men, and a disgrace on their parents. Can it be possible that it is a fair representation of the moral char-

braska's young manhood? Or does it happen that the most of the young rascals rather take to the dental pro-

ties, is on a full par with them.

Woe betide us as a nation and a over, and it looks to me, on account people when the moral principles sag to as low a level as was mani-

fested by these scoundrels.

If there be wanting in the individual character, that noble principle which compels the standing upright in the face of temptation, the doing of right, the being honest and honorthe herause of the self respect and he love of right, then there is little hope for the individual, and when the majority of a country become so corrupt, there is little for the coun-

This festering cancer of dishonesty has its inception in the home life. The need of America today is true to goodness homes v vere honesty, moral uprighteness and fine sensibilities are both bree W. D. STAMBAUGH.

As a Matter of Justice. Omaha, June 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: Relative to a notice in another local paper stating that "Memory day" exercises would be held at the soldiers' monument at Forest Lawn cemetery on June 11 by the Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R. posts, War Mothers' society and Daughters of Veterans, we, members of Garfield Circle No. 11, Ladies of the G. A. R., wish to inform the public that we headed the subscription lists for funds to erect this monument with a \$50 subscription, and later subscribed more to the fund. Although our order is com-posed exclusively of blood relatives of the civil war veterans, we were (as

DAILY CARTOONETTE



President Garfield Circle No. 11, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Any Old Excuse. Omaha, June 7.-To the Editor of fession?

We talk and feel the horrors of the price of ice was increased due the upprincipled Huns, but just such to scarcity of ammonia, which the lack of principle and ethical qualiing to abide the raise, but war is of a late spring and no great demand for ice, the dealers are trying to make their loss good by increasing to 60 cents per hundred. As most deliveries are made with auto truck, rats be considered as an excuse. Just another case of a combine. On eccount of the raise the housewife will defer buying ice until positively necessary. Let the municipal work "HOUSEWIFE." continue

Newwed—It is hard to ask for bread and get a stone. Mrs. Newwed—It is worse to ask for a stone and get paste.—Pearson's Weekly.



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THE BOY SCOUTS NEED YOUR HELP: GIVE IT FREELY

The Art and Music Store

Little Folks' Corner 3 lowed, and it got him into trouble. I thought my idea better, but perhaps it would be safer marrying you DAILY DOT PUZZLE

one at a time and then I could get rid of you, as Blue Beard did, as fast as I grow tired of you." With that he again swished the scimitar meaningly through the air.
"Oh. oh, oh!" suddenly shrieked
Mrs. Blue Beard. "Anne! Sister
Anne, dost thou see anything com-

ing?"
"I see nothing but the sun making "I see nothing but the sun making green,"

(Peggy, carried to Story-Book Land by Mighty Bronze Genie, finds that she has been picked as one of the ten wives of Red Beard.) dust and the grass growing green," wailed Sister Anne. "Which shall I wed first?" grunted Red Beard, casting his eyes back and forth along the line. Finally, to DEGGY was seized by the slaves

Peggy's horror, she found his glance "Princess Peggy is all dressed for the ceremony," he said. "I'll start with her. That will give me time to get rid of the husbands of my older

"No, no, no!" cried Peggy in keen distress. She strove to shrink romance, but you are so young. It back from Red Beard, but the is a pity to marry you to a fat old slaves pushed her forward. "Help," Turk like Red Beard. You deserve screamed Peggy. "Will no one save

handsome young prince."
"Poor Princess Peggy!" echoed eauty. "Poor, poor Princess Peg-"I will," roared a thunderous voice, and the Mighty Bronze Genie strode forward, waving his scimitar.
"I defy you, Red Beard. You may
be powerful and cruel, but you shall gy," said Sleeping Beauty, and all the other brides looked pityingly at not harm Princess Peggy, not while I have a strong right arm with which they never saw her at all, their eyes to protect her." Saying this he raised his scimitar as if to cut off "I am ready for the wedding," grunted Red Beard. "I'll marry 'em Red Beard's head.

Red Beard's piggy eyes seemed to dart fire, but the Turk did not stir. Intead he began to murmur the "Fiddle-dee-dee! Fiddle-dee-day! "You're turned to stone, and there

you stay." Mighty Bronze Genie halted with urm uplifted. His body grew rigid. His face turned white. In a trice he had become a marble statue, lifeless and helpless. "Now the ceremony will proceed,

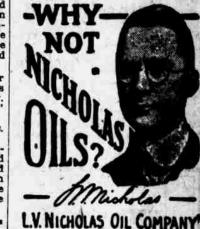
"Anne! Sister Anne! Doesnt thou see anything coming?" shricked Mrs. Blue Beard again. "I see dust moving in a cloud.

see a horseman coming this wayhorseman clad in shining armor! Peggy gave a glad cry and whirled Sister Anne had spoken truly. A horseman was gallop-ing at breakneck speed down the steep mountainside. At a glance she knew it was Billy Belgium mounted on Balky Sam.

"I see more dust," cried Sister Anne, and over the top of the hills "Our husbands! We are saved!" screamed the princesses joyfully.
"Our brothers!" shrieked Mrs.
Blue Beard and Sister Anne.
But just then Peggy had a dis-

maying thought—would Billy and the princess be able to withstand ited Beard's powerful magic which had turned the Mighty Bronze Genie to cold, dead stone? The rushing swiftly into danger. They were (Tomorrow will be told how Billy battles Red Beard.)

L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY



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