THE OMAHA BEE

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

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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APRIL CIRCULATION Daily 65,830—Sunday 63,444 Average circulation for the month sul E. R. Ragan, Circulation Manager.

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

Refrain: "Has anybody here seen Kelly?" There is also the Big "Fore" on the golf

The "skip-stop" system will soon be popular in transatlantic flying circles. A lot of cities could utilize the services of

courses these days.

ish chances.

Mayor Ole Hanson right now. Auto accidents galore! Slow down. Drive carefully. Keep your eyes open. Take no fool-

Plans are being made to light up Broadway better. After July 1 there will be fewer people "lit up" on Broadway.

If Wilson thinks he can do a better job than Taft as "traveling salesman" for the league of nations, let him try it.

Airplaning is getting common, indeed. Even Lincoln has a machine now, and it is taking up passengers at \$15 a ride.

The Germans have become so accustomed to substitutes that they are trying to find a substitute for the peace treaty.

The Ohio legislature refuses to interfere with the big fight. A special section of the best seats will doubtless be reserved for the solons.

With Kansas alone advertising for 120,000 men to harvest the wheat at \$5 a day and board and lodging, the path of the "panhandler" is

The absence of the president has not worked worth a cent for lifting the vice president from the pit of obscurity which is his traditional abode.

Berlin is without newspapers and its people therefore in the dark as to peace negotiation progress. What they don't know won't worry

The Hungarian Reds were "all dressed up and nowhere to go" when the supposed summons to the Paris peace conference was found o he a mistake

A safe and sane Fourth this year included more than safety against dangerous fireworks explosives. It calls also for safe and sane thought and action.

The protesting Germans forget that they have one thing to be very thankful for-that they are permitted to sign the peace pact in Versailles instead of at Berlin.

There's a deficiency of one-tenth of an inch in the ranfall here since March 1, according to the weather bureau. Most people thought there was about 10 inches excess.

The Bee's Free Milk and Ice Fund again invites your support. This is a popular charity for the benefit of little ones in poor families who would otherwise suffer during the heated months and to whom your mite will bring much joy.

What are your orders when you raid illgoverned houses?" asked Butler. "Do you always arrest the owner or agent without a

For the love of Mike, Dan, have you no consideration for certain members of that "Committee of 500?"

The Fears of the Young

Dr. Watson, one of the Johns Hopkins sychologists, has been raising some interesting estions based on some laboratory studies of ildren. His general conclusion was that many f the motions of children, especially their fears, hich ar usually regarded as instinctive, are, in fact, the result of training and frequently of too much "cuddling" on the part of parents. He stained his point by the experience of three hildren from a hospital who had been reared as to receive practically no stumulus to their emotions. None of those children were afraid of strange animals. Little girls showed no fear f white rats placed near them and none of the children was afraid of the dark. Dr. Watson's reneral conclusion seems to have been that hildish fears are the result of training and that

they may be and should be avoided. Why should a child be afraid of a spider but not of a snake? Why should a healthy little girl shiver at the sight of a butterfly? Why should girl not be afraid of mice, but utterly unable o remove a bug or worm from her clothing? These and dozens of other puzzles will occur to

ple who have taught children. Dr. Watson's theory that fears are implanted by training does not go far as a guide for perlexed parents. Some sort of training children must have. A child must be taught not to touch a hot stove, not to lean out of a window and a hundred other matters of self-protection. Many other things it will learn by imitation of its elders without any formal instruction. That sort of training is inevitable unless the baby is to be brought up in a glass case. And more-over such training is highly desirable. It gives to the child so much of the experience of the race as it is able to comprehend and apply. A child is better equipped with it than without, even though in the latter case the child should escape the fear of mice, of dogs and of the dark. The point for parents is to disciminate between wise fears, which make for the child's safety, and foolish fears, like that of mice, which it is likely to pick up from its playmates or murses.—Brooklyn Eagle

VOTE THE ROAD BONDS.

Voters of Douglas county are called upon to approve authority for a \$3,000,000 bond issue, the proceeds to be used in road improvement.

In amount this is the biggest bond issue ever asked for such purpose, or for any other purpose for that matter except to buy a public service plant, but Omaha and Douglas county are doing things on a big scale nowadays and the big figures should not scare us off.

All must realize, if they do not already, that complete transformation of our transportation methods is in progress, that we are almost over from the era of horse-drawn wagons and carriages to that of motor cars, trucks and tractors and that present roadbed needs for the day-byday traffic are entirely different from what they formerly were. Money put into temporary road work or paving surfaces inadequate to this traffic is money wasted, and it would be better to do nothing unless we are prepared to build roads that will meet future requirements.

Douglas county in years past has spent a great deal of money on county road building without satisfactory returns. If the \$3,000,000 bond issue is now voted, the tax-payers who foot the bills will have to see to it that there is vigilant oversight over its expenditure and make sure that this money is not also wasted. They must, furthermore, insist that the selection of the roads to be improved by paving will be highways promising the most benefit to the in-and-out traffic of the city rather than roads that benefit but a few or tend merely to raise the value of tracts belonging to favored land owners. The civic organizations that are backing the bond issue may, we believe, be relied on to continue their interest to the proper expenditure of the money, and this should remove any hesitation or reluctance to approve the bond proposition.

Back to First Principles.

The police investigation discloses a peculiar condition in which we see the commissioner in charge of the police department actively defending the officers under trial for misconduct and at the same time sitting as a judge in the

This anomaly apparently grows out of a patch-work of laws superimposing our commission plan of government on the old mayor and council system. Under the old regime the police were subject to a board of fire and police commissioners, and the police board in turn accountable to the mayor and council. To safeguard police officers from arbitrary action, they were entitled to a hearing on charges before removal, and it is specifically provided that "this provision shall not be construed to prevent peremptory suspension of such member by his superiors in case of misconduct, neglect of duty or disobedience of orders," and to prevent needlessly prolonged suspension, the trial was to be held at the second meeting of the board thereafter. In the case of a police commissioner charged with misconduct the council was similarly to grant a hearing and reach a decision upon the testimony within a reasonable

The absorption by the council of the powers of the police board under the commission plan and the assignment of one of the council to superintend the police department has obviously confused all the checks and balances, and it is time to get back to first principles. If the police commissioner wants to be executive head of the police department and share the blame for all the misdeeds of his subordinates, defending them as his own, he should not sit as judge in his own case. On the other hand, if all the councilmen are to serve as judges in these cases, the one assigned to supervision of the police department should act as the law contemplates, only through his chief of police, holding the chief responsible for the force under him and keeping himself in position to be fair and impartial in deciding on complaints that come up to him. There is a time-tried and accepted rule that no man can properly be judge in his own case, and this applies to a city council acting as a court the same as to any other judicial body.

A Questionnaire Unique.

It has been demonstrated as a result of the war that there can be no such thing as a fiftyfifty American loyalty. In consequence of a resolution presented by a democratic member from Texas and adopted by the lower house of congress, we may have some light soon upon the prevailing percentage range of obligations to the government of pay-roll employes in the hire also of private individuals or corporations. The resolution calls upon the heads of each of the government departments to report at the earliest possible moment "the names of all government employes of that department who are also employed by any person, firm or corporation, the name of such employer, the hours of service given to such employer and the amount of compensation received by such employe per month for such outside service."

The inquiry is plainly aimed at some flagrant abuses. In urging this resolution its sponsor, Congressman Blanton, declared that he knew of one instance where the head of an important bureau, drawing \$4,500 from the federal treasury, was also paid a large salary by a private concern to manage its Washington affairs and that the office and clerical force of this concern had been housed in a government building, with free rent, free light, free water and free janitor service, paid for by the government. He also claimed knowledge of numerous department appointees pulling down large salaries from private concerns whose work they performed during hours for which they were paid by the government. To ascertain the facts, a questionnaire is to be filled in by the employes in the various departments answering specifically whether they are receiving outside salaries, the names of their outside employer and the compensation received.

If this procedure proves advantageous for stopping these abuses in the federal government, why will it not point the way for like action by our state, county and city governments? A dual employment may sometimes be unobjectionable, depending wholly upon the kind of employment and whether one interferes with the proper performance of the duties of the other. When a private concern puts a public servant on its pay-roll, it is fully aware of that fact, but the employing public is not consulted nor usually advised of it. In any event, it will do no harm to know what public officers and employes also have other positions and to what extent there is possibility of conflict between their interests and the public in-

General French's Memoirs

London Times Synopsis of British Commander's Review of War Experiences-In

Lord French was told by Mr. Haldane as early as 1908 that in the event of war with Germany he would be asked to take command and he was asked to exercise his mind on the problems of this task, which he did to the hest of his ability. It does not appear, oddly enough, that he took any part in the military conversations that went on for many years between us and the French, and the council of war, which he attended on August 5, the day after our declaration of war, seems to have had a singularly open mind about what was to be Two subjects were discussed: what should be the composition of the British expeditionary force, and, secondly, what should be its point of concentration. There was an that one cavalry division and six divisions of all arms had been promised, but our obligation seems to have been very indefinite. and it was eventually decided to keep two divisions at home and to send one cavalry and four infantry divisions. Equally vague were the arrangements about the point of concentration, and it was deceided to send for a French superior officet to acquaint us with the plans of the French general staff. Apparently all and some sections of the service of that had been decided in the conversations that had been going on for years was that we should concentrate on the French left and detrain between Maubeuge and Le Cateau. Colonel Huguet came from France on August 10, and there followed a debate whether these decisions, vague as they were, should be revised or adhered to. Lord Kitchener thought our left would be too exposed at Maubeuge and favored & concentration farther back at Amiens. Sir Douglas Haig suggested postponing any landing until the campaign had actively opened and we could see where our army could be most effectively employed. Had Haig's plan been adopted we should undoubtedly have co-operated not with the French, but the Belgian army, and, apart from other objections, our landing in Flanders would almost certainly have been opposed. Lord French supported the original plan of concentration at Maubeuge, and his view prevailed.

The Prime Error.

This uncertainty a week after the war had begun about these very fundamental questions the unit he is in before we can tell of our strategy creates a bad impression and you where he is. calls for a great deal of explanation. One reason given by Lord French is that we could do not show a 7th company in the never get Belgium to say until the last moment | 2d air service mechanics regiment, what she meant to do in the event of war. Yet another reason-and it comes out over and over the best information we can give on again in the narrative-is that while we knew that the Germans would invade Belgium, we never thought that they would come so far west. A concentration at Maubeuge was mani-try with his organization.

Very Anxious, L. M. H. You have invade by way of Brussels; it faced east, where-

as the right direction should have been north. general of the army at Washington "I had always thought that Germany would violate Belgian neutrality, and in no such half-measure as by a march through the Ardennes. which was what our joint plans mainly contemplated. I felt convinced that if ever she took this drastic step, she would make the ut- he is. He will no doubt be returned most use of it to pour over the whole country very soon. and outflank the allies.

The principal source of the terrible anxiety I felt took its root in the thought that we were | not expected. In the regular divitoo much mentally committed to meet an attack from the east, instead of one which was to come as it actually did. It reassured me, however, to know that our actual dispositions did not preclude the possibility of stemming the first outburst of the storm so effectively as to ward off any imminent danger which might threaten northern France and the chan- New York early in May, and all

no thanks to these original dispositions, but to the blunder of the German high command in not occupying and holding them. If we could have counted and overcoat. Apply to the director The channel ports were, in fact, saved, but out or will be very soon. have counted on the enemy's committing this colossal mistake and on the French winning the branch, Washington. For your battle of the Marne without us, there might have been much to be said for Haig's idea of delaying a landing until the Germans had committed themselves deeply into France.

British Tactics.

Lord French was appointed to the command on his South African record as a tactician, and he frankly admits that he had never envisaged a war of fixed positions.

'All my thoughts, all my prospective plans, all my possible alternatives of action, were concentrated upon a war of movement and maneuver. I knew perfectly well that modern up-to-date inventions would materially influence and modify our previous conceptions as to the employment of the three arms respectively; but I had not realized that this process would work in so drastic a manner as to render all our pre conceived ideas of the method of tactical field operations comparatively ineffective and useless. Judged by the course of events in the first three weeks of the war, neither French nor German generals were prepared for the complete transformation of all military ideas which the development of the operations inevitably demonstrated to be imperative for waging war in present conditions.

"It is easy to be 'wise after the event,' but can not help wondering why none of us realized what the most modern rifle, the machine gun, motor traction, the aeroplane, the wireless telegraphy would bring about. It seems so simple when judged by actual results. The modern rifle and machine gun add tenfold to the relative power of the defense as against the attack. This precludes the use of the old methods of attack, and has driven the attack to seek covered entrenchments after every forward rush of at most a few hundred yards.

"I feel sure in my own mind that had we realized the true effect of modern appliances of war in August, 1914, there would have been no retreat from Mons, and that if, in September, the Germans had learned their lesson, the allies never have driven them back to the Aisne. It was in the fighting on that river that the eyes of all of us began to be opened."

This is a singularly frank piece of selfcriticism and disarms the only criticism of French's generalship that is really valid-namely, that he underrated the strength of defensive positions and owing to his belief in the war of manoeuvre persisted in his belief in making pre-

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The Day We Celebrate.

Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, who was commander-in-chief of the British armies on the western front, born in Scotland 58 years ago. Rt. Hon. Christopher Addison, whose department in the British cabinet is in charge of

the great task of reconstruction, born 50 years Max Pemberton, popular novelist and playwright, born in Birmingham, England, 56 years

Dr. Charles W. Dabney, president of the University of Cincinnati, born at Hampden-Sid-

ney, Va., 64 years ago. William A. Brady, prominent theatrical manager and producer, born in San Francisco 56 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

The grand chapter of the Nebraska order of the Eastern Star assembled at Masonic hall. Senator Charles F. Manderson and wife have arrived from Washington and taken rooms at the Millard.

Members of the Nebraska State Millers' association in session here were taken for a drive through the city by Mr. Peters of the Omaha

Bemis Bag company. H. H., M. A. and George J. Henderson filed articles of incorporation for the Henderson ""ment company, with a capital stock of \$30,000.

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.

Guards and National Army Returned. Chief of Staff March has announced that homeward movement of national guard and national army plete. Movement of regulars has begun, the 6th division being on its return. It must be remembered that thousands of national army and national guard men are still France as replacements in regular army divisions or who went overseas with or to replace quartermaster, medical service, and other units again. in the A. E. F. services of supply. Most of these men will be out dur ing June and July.

The First Division. Mai. Gen. James W. McAndrews. General Pershing's chief of staff, says that the First division will probably be the last to return. With the exception of the army of occupation are now out of France.

General Pershing's Return. L. T.: It is reported that General Pershing may return to the United States late in July.

Many Questions Answered.

Man from Portland: You proba-bly know before now that many soldiers of the 148th artillery have already arrived and the others are que tor supply train is attached to the S.: The army was 65 per cent

demobilized on June 5. A Soldier's Sweetheart: We de not have a sailing date for the cook company in which you are interested, but according to general reports it will return in June or July. E. J. P. Evidently your friend was transferred from the M. P. to the service of supply and we will have to have more information about

C. C. P. It is true that our records but such a company may exist, and it at this time is the reply directed A Soldier's Sister: A soldier in a

post school will return to this counis the only person who can give information regarding individual soldiers. It is apparent that, owing to his illness, your son was left benind when the 326th infantry sailed. It is impossible for us to tell where

Mr. L. O., An Anxious Father: Early returned of the 3d division is sions they are filling up places of drafted men and men enlisted for the duration of the war by regular army men as fast as possible, Drafted men or men enlisted for the period of war canot be held longer than four months after peace is signed. V. S. The 302d engineers reached members either have been mustered

Apply to the bonus, apply to the bureau in charge and the blood of our boys, from the of the bonuses for honorably discharged men and officers of the army, addressing the zone finance officer, Lemon building, Washington D. C. Send in a true copy of your discharge. See The Bee of June 12 for further information.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Eagles have been known to fly to neight of 6.000 feet. going today. Whales swim at the rate of or 12 miles an hour.

Ostriches are being hatched in incubators in South Africa. Some of the ice fields of Greenland are half a mile in thickness

It is a remarkable fact that pigeon coos without opening its bill. The jaw of a shark furnishes the best watchmaker's oil. In each shark is found about half a pint. The natives of Paraguay, in drink-

ing tea, do not pour it from a teapot into a cup, but fill a goblet with the beverage and then suck it up through a long ornamental tube. Napoleon had a large diamond set

his wedding with the famous Josephine, for he believed that the gem would bring him good fortune. The wild horses of Arabia will not

while the wild horses of South America endeavor to decoy the domesticated horses from their masters and seem eager to welcome

SUMMER SMILES.

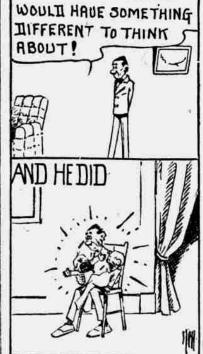
"When I'm tired my wife reads to me be news of the day."
"I tried that once."
"Yes?" But my wife couldn't see any news ex-ept about marked-down diamond neck-ices and sales in furs."—Louisville Cour-

Tom-Halloa, Dick, old boy! Writing

ome for money?
Dick—No.
Tom—What are you taking so much rouble for? You've been fussing about wo blessed hours over that one letter.
Dick—I'm trying to write home without taking for money.—Rehoboth Sunday Serald.

MAYBE IF I MARRIELI I

DAILY CARTOONETTE I'M TIRED OF SINGLE LIFE.



Little Folks' Corner 3

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

"RED BEARD'S BOOTS."

The Turk Gets Stung. D ED BEARD shot out upon the I level shelf and came to a stop at the top of the lower slide. He lay sprawled upon his back, with would send him flying downward

And Balky Sam was there to supply that shove. His nimble heels kicked out. Whack! They hit Red Beard's pudgy body, and the fat Turk went tumbling and rolling toward the valley. Whish! Down came one of the

horsemen. Whack! Balky Sam's heels sent him whirling after his master. Whish! came a horse, and whack! he followed his rider. Thus it went, whish and whack until every horseman and every horse had been sent tumbling into the valley. Then down came the bandits, inent upon revenge, and they got what they hadn't expected for Balky hurled them after the band of

"Yow! Whoop! Yip! Ouch! Help!" rose a shricking chorus from Peggy, Billy and the Genie, looking over the top of the cliff saw a

Turks.

The Bee's A

Oakland, Neb., June 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to conratulate you on the stand The Bee has made on the dope traffic in Omaha. I assure you it is the worst evil Omaha has to contend with. Knock out the dope and you will do away with 40 per cent of the rime that is being committed in maha. I have been in your city hree times, and from what I have seen I believe you have just got the fight started.

Let the good work go on. J. R. HALEY, Detective. Washington, Monroe, Taft.

Harrisburg, Neb., June 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Why not make unanimous for Taft in 1920? Some have sulked and some have raved and a multitude have criticised | arms. and found fault. Taft has calmly stated wherein he differed with what has been done during the last two years, but he has always stood four square for the "powers that be" as they struggled against tremendous odds in their efforts to make the world safe for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Why not make William Howard Taft the third of a great frinity-Washington, Monroe, Taft? Washington was elected unanimously both times. James Monroe carried all the states at his second election, just tional or political animosites? We have poured money out like water north, south, east and west, has mingled on many fiercely fought battlefields, why not take the man who embodies the highest ideals of American thought and elect him unanimously? You may call this a ool's dream, but you take it from me it would be a million times better for this nation, which we all love, for us to fulfill that dream, than for us to do what we are going to do if we keep on in the direction

EDWIN WARD.

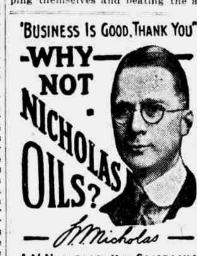
DAILY DOT PUZZLE . 24 .25 •37 28 • • 33 •32 45 50 - 51

sight that made them roar with laughter. Red Beard had banged right into a bee farm at the foot of the cliff. On top of him came piling them smashing into hives and scattering them about. Now it happened that in this par-

ticular bee farm lived a bunch champion stingers. And these champion stingers didn't like to be disturbed. So when Red Beard and the other Turks invaded their peaceful village and knocked their homes about, the stingers got busy.

"Buzz-buzz-buzz-buzz-buzz" arose their war cry. Out they flew to attack the invaders. Then other cries arose-cries of smarting pain from the Turks. The stingers stung and the stung Turks howled. And as they howled the Turks danced around and beat the air frantically with their

Into the midst of this confusion flopped the bandits, fresh from Balky Sam's battering heels. They knocked the legs out from under the Turks and overturned more hives, bringing into the fracas hundreds of other fresh stingers ready In a minute the bandits were slap-



L.V. NICHOLAS UIL COMPANY

And it happened that as they slapped each other. That started them all at the bees they hit the Turks and

hitting back and then the fur did "Buz-buzz-buzz!" "Bangety-bang-With the bees stinging as they could and with the bang!" fust as they could and with Turks and bandits mauling one an-

other it was an awful mixed-ut But no one could stand those ho stings very long, and soon botl Turks and bandits were in full flight with the horses galloping on ahear

"Ho, ho, ho!" roared the Bronza Genie, laughing so hard that the tears streamed down his cheeks. "Hi, hi, hi!" yelled Billy.
"Ha, ha, ha!" joined in Peggy.

"Hee-haw! Hee-haw! I told you I would save you!" brayed Balky

They were so busy laughing that they didn't see the Turks and the bandits come climbing up the cliff by a hidden path. In fact, they never knew they were

in danger until a swollen and badly stung head peeked around a cornet and they heard Red Beard's piggy grunt. "Run!" shouted Billy. The Genie picked up Peggy, and away they raced along the shelf with the Turke

(In the next installment will be told now the Turks and bandits come to s

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Titles of Booklets New Jersey Seashore

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Niagara Falls New England Lakes and Mountains New England Shores north and

New England Shores south of

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