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When in doubt, ask a policeman if he's seen

Signing up comes hard, but it can't be

Yes, but what posy did Kink Albert throw Woodrow

Revised version for autoists: Better go slow

Villa, at any rate, has proved himself a good "flight captain."

If our police can't find Kelly, they'll have to hunt for another goat.

The 'its" have it in Germany now, to say nothing of other countries.

Maybe the Vatican controls the League of Nations, but more likely the Vatican't

A British airplane flew over Berlin. But it was the Germans who were "up in the air."

The Kansas wheat fields are again crying for harvest hands. No excuse for the jobless. The Huns complain that this is their "dark

est hour." And just when the days are longest,

In the language of the American Federation of Labor, Burleson is "a misht." Gently put, but

Those referendum autograph collectors wili have to speed up, as time will be called in less than four weeks.

"Mexico Spurns League." Never, says General Aguilar, will she consent to join it. "Nobody asked you, sir, she said."

Looks as if the district court had "passed the buck" to the supreme court in deciding the validity of the foreign language law

"Cast your bread upon the waters; and it shall return to you after many days." The Bee's Free Milk and Ice Fund offers an opportunity

Have the Germans, in the fall of the Ebert-Scheidemann government, merely "retired to positions previously prepared," as they used to say in the dear old days?

You have to go away from home to hear the news. An eastern publication tells us that Governor McKelvie of Nebraska owns and operates the largest farm in the state.

The president congratulated King Albert on being democratic. But he probably didn't get so familiar as to slap him two or three times on the shoulder and say, "You know me, Al!"

If the Pennsylvania legislature passes that bill allowing tenants to appeal to the court when they believe their rents are raised unreasonably, there will be the busiest time the courts have ever seen.

Nebraska druggists have gone on record against the administrative code bill because they believe it fixes the fee for examination for druggists' licenses too high. That's a good reason-for druggists.

Red Cross Geneva Conference

At request of the Red Cross societies of the United States, France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan, an international conference of the Red Cross organizations of the world has been called to meet at Geneva 30 days after the declaration of peace. The international com-mittee has formulated plans for the consideration of the conference which includes a world wide co-ordination of Red Cross activities keeping with the spirit of the simes. The world's leading experts in public health, tuberculosis hygiene and sanitation and child welfare will be invited, so that all experience and all knowledge peculiar and crying needs may be consid ered in the formulation of programs to be submitted to the Red Cross society of each nation as helpful suggestions. The maintenance of permanent working organization at Geneva to study and report conditions and experiences within the scope of the work of the societies, is

another suggestion. The committe says: "The conception inv. 'ves not mere'v efforts to relieve human suffering but to prevent it; not alone the sufferings of one people but an attempt to arouse all peoples to sense of their responsibility for the welfare of their fellow beings throughout the world. brief, the plan contemplates the formation of what will be, in effect, an association in the interest of all humanity. It is a program both ideal and practical; ideal in that its supreme aim is humanity; practical in that it seeks means and measures to meet the tragic crises which are daily recurrent in the lives of all mankind." The Red Cross society is tenderly regarded around the world, not for the ideals it has preached or for its "attempts to arouse their fellow beings," but for the ideals that it has practiced in meeting the great tragic crises It is these practices that have made the Red Cross what it is and have brought support from all sorts and conditions of people, everywhere. There is a possibility-only faint, perhaps- that too much stress may be laid on the spreading of opinions instead of the extension of relief.

It is a tendency that a large and successful "as-sociation in the interest of all humanity" should

carefully guard against .- St. Louis Globe-

NO EXCUSE FOR A GENERAL STRIKE.

It is difficult to see how the threat made by DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY | the committee of the Central Labor Union waiting upon the mayor that they will involve Omaha in a general strike if settlement of the demands of the teamsters are not satisfactorily settled within a specified time limit can be countenanced, much less supported, by the steady sober-minded wage workers of this city.

No such committee has authority to order ity there is no condition here to warrant the other unions making the demands of the team-

The great body of Omaha wage workers have no special grievances they cannot adjust with their employers and they have every interest of themselves and their families to subserve by keeping business and industry regularly going and maintaining uninterrupted employment. The rank and file of organized labor in Omaha has usually been level-headed and refused to be stampeded even when a few of their leaders lose their heads. We feel sure these men will show that they think and act for themselves should any attempt be made to carry out this uncalled-for and ill-advised gen-

Is It To Be a Riot of Fashion?

If coming events cast their shadows before this question, "Is it to be a riot of fashion?" must be pertinent and timely. From Paris, acknowledged fountain-head of latest styles in dress, come warnings of "the audacity of fashion" now being perpetrated there. To quote from a reliable authority on woman's correct apparel, writing on the spot:

Feminine Paris is dressing in its finest feathers. Wherever one goes, the Bois, the theater, the races, the restaufants, or private parties, dress is in the height of fashion, and fashion is losing her head. No extravagance is too great for her, no indiscretion too dar-She vaunts her short skirts, her sleeveless dresses, her decollete bodices with la smile that has something reckless in it. She even bares her legs and scarcely covers her toes in shoes that look utterly absurd with toe-caps, ankle-straps, and heels that are three and four inches high. Dresses are worn in the daytime, at public functions, which would have been censured by Queen Victoria at court, and the apparel of a ballet dancer is modest in comparison with the chemise dresses that depend for their fasten-ing on one button on the shoulder, or on one hook at the waist, on a skirt that is slit from ankle to hip on both sides, or has a cross-

Does this not indicate that the fashion pendulum is beginning to swing to the opposite extreme from where it pointed a little, while ago when everything was sombre and sad? Wartime brought out widows' weeds and patriotic self-sacrifice led to wearing made-over garments. The gay and the gaudy and the ornate gave way to the simple, unostentatious gowns and accompaniments. But the ending of war. which has taken off restrictions upon foods and amusements and motor cars and yachts, naturally opens the way to license in feminine dress and the depleted supply of males stim ulates keener competition to attract. M fashion, is already "losing her head" in Paris, must it not be only a forerunner of the fast approaching time when these fads and foibles will cross the ocean and begin to display their vagaries

Continuous Ice Supply a Health Measure.

The points made in the article in our Health Hint column today, discussing the question of the daily ice supply in the summer time from the standpoint of health and sanitation, should be hammered down. The writer, who speaks with the knowledge of a trained medical man, emphasizes the absolute necessity in our climate of proper refrigeration of perishable foods every day of the week, including Sundays, and the danger of ice-boxes of limited capacity running out and the foods stored in them having to be thrown away because spoiled, or if by chance eaten, producing sickness.

While in the winter time it may be easy to tide over a day or two without a fresh supply of ice, in the heated season most households have to have their refrigerators replenished oftener than once in 48 hours, especially if they use any of the ice for other purposes. Keeping the refrigerator in ice on Sunday as well as other days in summer time, therefore, is above all a matter of health and sanitation, and a situation is presented by the interruption of service which the health department should take in hand as an emergency and refuse to let the city council experiment with through fool ordinances forbidding Sunday sale or delivery. Especially in Omaha, maintaining a municipal ice plant, it would not be out of order for the head of the health department to insist on the city ice stations being open for business during certain hours on Sunday through the summer months so people may have the necessary continuous supply of ice for household purposes. Where there's a will and some one to execute it there's a way.

The fact that the trans-Atlantic flight was undertaken to pull down a \$50,000 prize put up by the London Mail serves as a reminder that a Chicago newspaper once upon a time spent even more money than that to promote a balloon expedition to the North Pole. The balloon venture failed because of adverse weather conditions, but it is quite within the realm of probabilities that the airplane will do that job at a not distant day.

Read the first chapter of the new serial mystery story, starting in today's issue of The Bee. and you will find it so interesting you will want to follow it to the end. If you bought the book at the book sellers you would pay more for it alone than a six weeks' subscription to the paper.

Already inquiries are coming in for help for the little ones from The Bee's Free Milk and Ice Fund. There is plenty of good and noble work for this worthy charity to do. If you want to share in this work, send in your con-

Omaha retailers are to hold a rally "to show the other business interests that the retailers are very much alive." It's a good thing-push it along-but any one who does not already known Omaha retailers are live ones is a dead

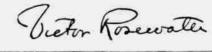
Views and Reviews Fifty Years for Two Great and Growing Universities

Attention is drawn by the publication of a Semi-centennial Anniversary Book" to the fact Ask The Bee to Help You. that the University of Nebraska signalized by its last "commencement" the completion of 50 years since its founding. The anniversary book, it is explained by Miss Louise Pound, who compiled and edited it, is made up of articles hastily prepared with some overlapping of material, but intended to give a fair reflex of the progress of the university during its first half-century period. As usual in such cases a great dea more space is devoted to the beginnings and more emphasis placed upon the pioneers of the different activities than upon what has come

There is no doubt of course that our state university has grown far and away beyond the may be absent), very serious results wildest dreams or fondest expectation of those who laid the foundations. The truth is, if we and even death in a short time. For are frank enough to admit it, the university was the preservation of perishable foods scarcely more than a high school or academy during the first 20 years of its existence, necessarily so because there was neither the student nor the faculty material to make possiole anything more pretentious. From the early 90s, however, it began to come to itself and gradually to reach out and cover the field that properly belongs to higher education. Today it is again in a transition state through the process of rebuilding, which will doubtless be accompanied or followed by further re-organization and expansion. The University of Nebraska is young, even among American universities, and our state, although it has always taken great pride in its high rank for small illiteracy, will constantly set greater store upon education and special training for its future

The anniversary book includes personal sketches of past chancellors, beginning with Chancellor Benton, and going down a list of Fäirfield, Manatt, Canfield and Andrews, but has only incidental reference to Chancellor Mc-Lean, and to the present head, Chancellor it is also a most valuable adjunct in Avery. I take it that the sketches are inserted on the theory that they are a combination of eulogy and obituary, and that these two are left out because they are still alive, but they really belong to the first half-century as much as do the others. Dr. Canfield was chancellor when I first came in touch with the university, and a busy, bustling, pushing man he was. He was an organizer, but also, as I used to tell him, a sort of educational drummer. He went up and down the state to let the people know what kind of an institution he was in charge of and what he was trying to do with it and traveled so fast he got ahead of the chariot. He went from Nebraska to Ohio State university, and then to Columbia, where he served as librarian until he died. The next chancellor, George E. MacLean, had been but briefly installed when I was appointed to a short term on the board of regents. Dr. MacLean was a polished gentleman of the old school, not so rough and ready as his predecessor, but smooth and diplomatic, in fact, I thought sometimes, too diplomatic in avoid- the law, although the emergency is ing responsibilities that he could conveniently get away from. He nevertheless unquestionably raised the educational standard of the teaching and made a real contribution in divesting the university of some of its grammar grade and high school appendages. Chancellor MacLean was at last accounts living in retirement in

It is worth noting that at the same time that the University of Nebraska was celebrating its semi-centennial, so likewise was Cornell university, which is also a land grant institution that was started out just 50 years ago. Its founder. Ezra Cornell, as well as Sage, who was associated with him, helped swell the fortune which helped to endow Cornell through the enterprise of building up the Pacific telegraph, in which an essential for the prevention of every 1,000 of full age can read and they were engaged in conjunction with Edward disease and for the promotion of write. Creighton, who, as we know, also made important bequests to promote higher education prediction that no court in the land in the university founded as his memorial here in Omaha. Cornell is almost a state university for the state of New York, beautifully laid out on the plateau overlooking Cayuga lake, an ideal spot for such a school. If Cornell has reached the very highest rank in its 50 years protect their health even if they much of the credit must be given the exceptional succession of men who have been at the directing helm, first Andrew D. White, then Charles Kendall Adams, who later went to the University of Wisconsin, and for the last half of the Jacob Gould Schurman, who must now be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, in point of tenure, of our American university heads. Cornell has a large company of influential al umni hereabouts, who are rightfully proud of



When Railroading Was Young

As a historic addition to much present con versation about railroad management, somebody has unearthed a list of instructions to conductors, trainmen, enginemen, and station masters in the days when American locomotives burned wood and were going very fast indeed at twenty miles an hour. Engineers were then forbidden to make up lost time. If the train got behind its schedule the order was to "let all the time of delay or detention be added to the running When a train was a full hour late the station master was directed to "start on horse-back to learn the cause of the delay." The head brakeman in that day of hand brakes carried a whistle which he blew when he wished to notify the engineer to stop the train; and conductors were ordered "as much as they can consistently with the duty of taking tickets, to keep a lookout for dangers and difficulties upon the road, in all directions, seeing that no objects project into the road at any point, and when discovered fave them removed."—Christian Science Moni-

The Day We Celebrate.

Millard M. Robertson, president of Evans Model laundry, born 1867, Clark Coit, with the Lee-Coit-Andreesen Hardware company, born 1872.

Bert C. Ranz, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Benson, born 1885. Sir H. Rider Haggard, noted novelist and

publicist, born at Norfolk, England, 63 years Fannie Ward, well-known actress and motion picture favorite, born in St. Louis 44 years

Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the executive board of the Union Pacific railway, born at San Jacinto, Tex., 59 years ago.

F. B. Brady, general manager of the Eastern lines of the Canadian National System of Railways, born at Haverhill, N. H., 66 years

George Irving Christie, noted agronomist of Purdue university, born at Winchester, Ont., 38

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

A fete given at the residence of Mrs. T. L. Kimball for the benefit of the Creche, netted

The Southern Social club is a new organization to which all persons from south of the Mason-Dixon line are eligible. Officers are: John Heth, president; George A. Joplin, vicepresident; D. H. Brock, secretary, and Charles

Cralle, treatsurer. Francis Weir is building a \$25,000 home on Harney street, near Thirty-fourth.

The Second ward taxpavers held a meeting at Kaspar's hall in the interest of equalization of taxs. Daniel O'Keefe was elected chairman and M. H. Redfield: secretary.

Home Health Hints

Reliable advice given in this on prevention and cure of disease. Put your question in plain language.

name will not be printed.

Sunday Laws and Health. Our recent experience with tropial heat in connection with the ordinance forbidding the sale of ice on Sunday brings to the foresonce

more and emphasizes how sadly our

lawmaking bodies functionate At any time of the year the storage of perishable food in the home is a subject of much concern to every housekeeper. She knows that when a food spoils and is inad-vertently eaten (and this may happen because an odor and a bad taste the way of sickness may follow, refrigeration is necessary, and for this we use ice in households gener-In winter nature is our great-

est aid in preventing food stuffs from spoiling; but in summer we need ice, and lots of it, the warmer the weather the more ice we need. is a well known fact that few house holds have ice chests with sufficient ice capacity to last more than 48 hours in moderately warm weather. the same being capacity for only 24 hours when the weather is as warm as we have been experiencing the last week or more. Such weather is not the exception in Omaha at this time of the year, and it is a safe prediction that we will have this high degree of heat from six to eight weeks each year.

At such times every housewife knows that even with an abundance of ice such articles as milk, raw meats, ets., are kept fresh with difficulty and only through eternal vigilance. - Not only is ice a necessity for the preservation of food, but sickness, and in preventing sickness through the lowering of the body temperatures by taking cooling draughts and palatable cool foods. The appetite is notably in abeyance in hot weather, warm food too often offering no inducement to partake; so there is danger of undernourishment from lack of appropriate food. This is particularly the case with children. To those so affected by the heat, cool nourishing drinks, and

cooled foods are prone to be attractive and even appetizing, to produce which we of course need ice. In spite of all these cogent reasons for an ample supply of ice, without forethought as to the invaluable assistance of ice as a preventative of sickness, and its use in sickness, our commissioners pass a law making the sale of ice on Sunday a misdemeanor. And no move has been made to modify or repeal great. This being the case, it is high time to inquire whether there is not some way by which this stupid law cannot be nullified, at least during the hot weather.

Fortunately we have most excel-

lent laws defining the powers of our health commissioner, the official whose duty it is to prevent disease through such measures as he deems best. These laws give him the widest discretionary powers in emergencies, permitting him to act independently of the council, and his orders under such circumstances are subject to court interpretation only If our health commissioner so wills, he can declare the sale and delivery of ice on Sundays during summer will overrule this exercise of benign and wise authority. If the commis-sion do not act on their own initiative it is up to our health commissioner-lacking action by the latter official, citizens generally should ignore the ordinance, for the courts would interpret the law on the question as to whether a justifiable emergency exists, and physicians without number would testify in favor

of such an interpretation. How to Increase Weight. Will you please tell me what I can do to increase my weight? I am five feet, five and one-half inches tall and weigh 118 pounds. Hoping to see same in your paper soon. RUTH H.

At that outset I must remind you that some people are constitutionally stout, and some are lean, and that where this is the case much diffiulty may be experienced in producing desired results. However, there are few persons who will not respond in a degree to appropriate rage amendment. dieting and living. The indications for you are to eat an abundance of starchy food, such as potatoes, carrots, cream of wheat, oatmeal, etc. candy, and desserts, all promote the laying on of fat. Get an abundance the victory recently achieved in conof sleep. That is very essential. Resting one-half to an hour after meals, if you can do so, will also promote the laying on of fat. Disposition is also very important, a phlegmatic attitude making for a bility restlessness etc., working the contrary. I take it for granted you take a moderate amount of exercise, and indulge in congenial di-If you do not, then get

A Woman Ruler in India.

Bhopal, the second greatest Mohammedan state in India, has been ruled over by a woman for several generations. The present Begum is the granddaughter and the daughter of ruling Begums, and she is said to be in many respects the most re-markable of the three. Among her other claims to distinction is the discarding of the purdah, or veil, which, among Mohammedan women specially, is considered the only correct manner of appearing in any public place. The Begum, more ver, has displayed marked loyalty to British rule and was a liberal contributor to the cause of the empire during the late war in Europe.

The Bee's

Omaha, June 20 .- To the Edito f the Bee: The press of the United States often repeats the statement that there is plenty of gold in this country, and it leaves you with the idea that gold does not cut much figure with the finance of the na-tion. The true answer to this point of view is found in asking the question, "What gives England her su-premacy in the financial world?" "Not her navy, her manufacturers, nor her products, but the fact that

the English pound the basis thereof. Great Britain and her colonies produced in 1916, 65 per cent of the world's gold; the United States produced 23 per cent of the world's supply of gold. The United States and duced 23 per cent of the world's supply of gold. The United States and its colonies showed a decrease in the production of gold of 13 per cent, thus showing that our gold production is falling off. Immediately after peace is declared a heavy outflow of gold will begin. We will be called upon to return all that has come in here and more besides. The question naturally suggests itself, "Where is this gold to come from?" The any other government, unlike any other government in the world, now faces the issue of how is this production of the world. The wast of a roaring gale to some have that idea. I don't know the force here a the force here as the long dead Norsemen sell. The crystal fleets from the glacutant who is the gold to come from?" The answer is, Our government, unlike any other government in the world. The world is the following some mean people suggested that I had to "Louisville Courier Journal of the thill that I felt of you when I sang to the rhyllmic sweety and a new shore rose for inv conquering from the leader.

Now who were the world and some in the world a pupil of the teacher.

Now who were the world and some in the world. The soul of a viking wandered down in the soul of a viking wandered down in the wake of a roaring gale from the force hergs in the soul of a viking wandered down in the wake of a roaring gale from the force hergs in the soul of a viking wandered down in the wake of a roaring gale from the force hergs in the soul of a viking wandered down in the wake of a roaring gale from the force hergs in the wake of a roaring gale from the soul of a viking wandered down in the wake of a roaring gale from the soul of a viking wandered down in the wake of a roaring gale from the soul of a viking wandered down in the wake of a roaring gale from the soul of a viking wandered down in the wake of a roaring gale from the force hergs in the soul of a viking wandered down in the wake of a roaring gale from the soul of a viking wandered down in the wake of a roaring gale from the soul of a viking wan

gold to \$41.24 per ounce, or, Second: Pay a bonus of \$20.00 per ounce. Few people realize what the pro-duction of gold has done for the United States. Its wonderful production of gold in the west made duction of gold in the west made possible the building of the first transcontinental railroad. Gold of the west saved the credit of the nation in 1865 and 1917. Gold has adays from him.—Buston Transcript.

Newedd—Then I can't understand why your father went on so when I took you your the war beat of the fjord new guides the great digitibe hence where never its kind has soared.

vantage over all other minerals. No group of med can control its output or fix its price.

After the war European nations will not permit us to retain the large stock of gold that has been sent here. They will compete in an endeavor to make their new securities so entic
They will compete in an endeavor to make their new securities so enticof interest, that after the embargo is released on gold, it will soon flow into their channels, and we will be called upon to furnish more gold to help resuscitate and rebuild the countries now at war.

The odds are in favor of the

The odds are in favor of the country that has the gold to keep its commerce alive during the coming crisis. In order to protect our nation, we must adopt at once the slogan "Dig More Gold." Our wonderfully rich domain in the Black Hills country and the territory west of the Rocky mountains and Alaska is only waiting development; and when developed it will increase that production of gold to such an extent that we can become the bankers of the world in fact-not only in name as we are today.

An increased production of gold in

America will go farther toward helping any condition that may arise than any other thing; it will enable us to extinguish our national indebtedness, release the increased burdens of taxation, furnish employall forms of industry and bring conple of the United States. Let our slogan be "Dig More Gold." ROY M. HARROP.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Six women are holding office as probate judges in Kansas. In India only 12 women out of

Eighteen of the 39 county superintendents in the state of Wash-

ington are women. An eight-hour day for women workers will become operative under a new law in North Dakota July 1. Under the law no woman under 21 years of age is allowed to be em-ployed as an elevator conductor in

A co-operative bungalow colony for bachelor girls is soon to be established in one of the suburbs of London, Ontario.

The first national woman's rights convention ever held in the world was that which assembled at Worcester, Mass., in 1850.

Of the numerous women elected to public office in Idaho the past year Alma Josephson of Oneida county, is the only one to hold the

office of county sheriff. The National American Woman Suffrage association has been presented with the gold pen used by Speaker Gillett and Vice Presiden Marshall in signing the federal suff-

The woman suffrage organizations in the United States are planning for a big jubilee next February in celebration of the ratification of the Also drink a regular amount of milk | federal suffrage amendment and in daily, say a quart. Then sweets are not interdicted, in fact, ice cream, of Susan B. Anthony, to whose early efforts is due much of the credit for

A community sewing room, a community valet room, a community laundry and community kitchenettes are to be included among the features of a mammoth hotel for business and professional women which it is planned to erect in New York Rooms in the hotel will rent for an average rate of \$25 a month be obtained either furnished or unfurnished.



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HOT WEATHER HUMOR.

bg nurse)—Have you had with children? s mum Shure, Of used meself.—Pearson's Weekly.

Tom-Ar- on deaf to my pleadings? om-the chat if I were to offer you Eva-th, I'm not stone deaf -- Success Mrs. Similar-I suppose you have for-otten that this is the anniversary of What? Dear me! Is it

And when is yours, dear?

hear your father is ill."

The best owner of the following the first overwork. Detroit Free first overwork. Detroit Free first overwork. she controls the gold product of the world, enabling this nation to establish the rates of exchange, making

inised a pupil of the teacher.

No, my boy, replied the wise man,
it was Juliet who was found dead by
someo.—Tit-Bits increased production to be brought about. There are two methods: First: Increase the standard value of

"The're all here with me."-Philadelphia

"I've been toying for a week to got an interview with a captain of industry."

"Made any progress so far?"

"the year I have just succeeded in per-Teacher of any of you children tell me who "he support that got up America —Cartons Magazine.

Tom—A

He was applying for a medical time of the dank in an insane assium.

Have you had any experience han dling trational persons. The was asked "Some," was his response. It was asked to the property of the prop

"I can't raise \$50-that's all there b

to that! I got a notice from my ban this morning that I had overdrawn." "Well, try some other bank. The sun't all be overdrawn."—Vanity Fair.

She-I never see her anywhere with ut her husband. I wish you were a congenial

He-1 wouldn't be as jealous as tha
fellow for all the money in the world-London Answers

THE VIKING.

Mina Irving in New York Sun

He came to the wild Newfoundland Coa-As and saw in a lonely place and torm of trabshaw—The war taxes must be hitting you rich fellows pretty hard (id. Rockey—Sure I'm only wondering ton in-law of mine—Life.

And he begins the ship for me. And he leaded away to sea for up in the chill gray fog that hang and curtains the northern skips. Newedd-Ind you spend as much money A rushing form in the Arctic storm. h

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