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#### You should know that

Omaha's grain receipts have grown from 16,433,285 bushels in 1904 to 91,463,800 in 1918.

The haughty porker is coming back.

The democrats also promised to reduce the cost of living.

Up in a balloon is no good place to be in

a thunder shower. If you wish, you may trade with Germany

now as freely as before 1914. "President" De Valera is compared to Ben Franklin, but he does not look like him.

"Joe" Tumulty vehemently denies that he is to be made postmaster general. He deserves

a better fate.

A secret understanding between Germany and Japan would be rather awkward just at this juncture.

Italy proposes to avert a general strike by the simple process of not letting it start. This will bear watching.

In Italy shouts of "Viva Soviet!" are heard. Next thing will be to change the name of "Via Wilsone" to "Via Trotzky."

Present "per cap" money in circulation is \$54.28, or 1 per cent less than it was a month ago. Did you notice the difference?

Government reports more frozen meats on hand now than a year ago, and the stock is likely to increase unless the price comes down.

The president of the American Electric Railway association says the cost of living is too high for the concerns. This makes it unanimous.

in Chicago, with intent to reduce the price of flour to Americans. Hurry up and let's get it

Mr. Wilson has the full consent of the senate to start on his trip as soon and permission to go as far as he likes. It is only required that he leave the papers in Washington.

If you have given close attention to Wilsonian politics, you will agree that the tactics of the senior democratic member of the foreign relations committee were Napoleonic.

The president has been sustained in his veto of the repeal of the "daylight saving" law, but he is going to have a hard time making the people of the middle west think he has done them a favor.

A Los Angeles murderer will rely on a defense of emotional insanity. The jury may take him at his word, but it should make sure he does not get another opportunity to let his emotions boil over.

Tourists will not be allowed to overrun France this year, so the gadders will have to out up with American scenery and hotel prices, all of which are high enough to suit the most expansive pocketbook.

North Omaha is asked to put up with the odoriferous "hog ranch" for the rest of the summer, while the council looks for relief. Some day it will take hold of the garbage question and settle it right.

The R-34 got home without mishap, and completed the cycle that will stand forever as the first round trip between England, and the United States via the air route. What may follow depends on man's enterprise and applied

Secretary Baker has shown some signs of backbone, having denied General Ansel's request that all courts-martial sentences be referred to him for review. A little of this firmness earlier in the game would have saved a lot of scandal.

## Socialism in North Dakota

The socialism with which North Dakota has begun to experiment is a middle class socialism. It is an uprising against the capitalist and banker, not by the disinherited proletariat but by a community of prosperous landowners. Between 1900 and 1910 the number of farms in the United States increased from 5,737,372 to 6,361,502, or about 11 per cent. In the same nereased from 45,000 to 74,000, or about 65 per cent. In the same decade the value of farm property in the United States increased from 20,000,000,000 to \$40,000,000,000, or 10 per cent. and in North Dakota the increase was from \$255,000,000 to \$975,000,000, or 280 per cent. The growth of farm wealth in North Dakota during the decade was greater even than in golden Kansas or Nebraska. If, therefore, a social revolution is under way in North Dakota. t would be the kind of revolution which arises. not from the misery of a people, but in a community that is well off and is determined to be still better off. The North Dakota experiment is of interest as a bourgeois movement along socialistic lines; and not the least valuable lesson we may wait for is to see how North Dacota goes at the solution of its own labor problems in relation not only to the town worker but to the farm laborer .- New York Post.

TEST OF THE REFERENDUM LAW.

Two petitions presented to the secretary of state, asking for referendum action on acts of the legislature raise important questions as to the law. On that which challenges the ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution, the point is whether in this case the assent given by the legislature is an act subject to review by the electorate. It seems to be such.

Without undertaking argument of the point, The Bee feels that the course pursued by Secretary Amsbery is correct. Until all doubt is removed, any hesitancy that may be felt should be resolved in favor of the state. Sooner or later the courts will be asked to decide the issue, and it will be better to have this done in advance. Especially is this true when the purpose of the requested reference of the action of the legislature to the voters is so palpably only to delay a result that may be foreseen.

The objection lodged by the governor against the form of petition having to do with the code bill, also touches an undetermined detail in the course of procedure. The statute requires that the text of the law sought to be held up be attached to the petition. Obviously, this is to give the signer first-hand information as to what is contained in the measure challenged. Whether merely citing the title of the bill is sufficient notice of its contents, or its scope and purpose, to properly advise the voter and enable him to make up his mind definitely as to its merits may well be questioned. Merely to rush out with a petition and secure signatures, influenced by a one-sided statement of the case, does not appear to comply with the spirit of the referendum law, and certainly falls far short of its letter.

The partisan nature of the attack on the code bill is admitted, and it will do no harm to see that the political schemers who have promoted the movement conform to all the reasonable requirements of the law. Public interests will be well served by having these questions settled before the state is put to any further expense or inconvenience.

#### Senatorial Courtesy and the President.

The senate courteously refrains from faying any obstacle in the way of the president making his proposed tour of the country to address the citizens in his advocacy of the League of Nations, but prefers a request that it be furnished with papers and other information concerning proceedings at Paris. In this way the debate at Washington may be carried on, while consideration will be given the treaty in committee, the quiz of the president being deferred until after he has concluded his speaking trip.

Disclosures in connection with the Shantung episode are such as warrant the closest scrutiny of the entire matter. It is now openly charged that Great Britain and France, while they were insisting that China enter the war, became parties to a secret compact with Japan, under which the latter government should have all of China that Germany laid claim to. China entered the war as a belligerent, did all things asked and kept good faith with the Allies, only to learn at Paris that Shantung had been awarded in advance to Japan.

Americans have not been told, and maybe An association of millers has been formed they never will hear, the detail of proceedings was formulated. All they know is that "open covenants of peace, openly arrived at," was treated as a pretty figure of speech, having no practical application to diplomatic proceedure. This will not reconcile them to the dismemberment of China under a treaty that is supposed to provide security for the weakest as well as for the strongest of nations.

We are told that Japan declined to sign the treaty unless given the peninsula; China refused to sign because Japan was placated. Special pleading can not alter these significant facts. Italy was deprived of Fiume under pressure exerted by our president, who for some reason felt unable to resist or unwilling to provoke the Japanese.

The incident will stand considerable ventilation before its odor is entirely fragrant to American nostrils.

## "Bone Dry" Country in Sight.

Any hope the wets might have had of saving a little something in the way of liquid consolation must have been thoroughly dispelled by the field day proceedings in the house of Monday. Followers of the camel walloped right and left everything the liberals put up. "Two and three-quarters" was knocked higher than any airplane yet has traveled, and the onehalf of 1 per cent provision was riveted fast

War-time prohibition goes right along with the rest, and the prospects are that until a change comes over the heart of the people the United States will be as dry as the inside of a lime kiln. But even a lime kiln is subject to leakage, and so it may be expected that here and there a trickle of the forbidden liquor will be discovered by the thirsty.

It is perhaps just as well that this is so. If we are to have prohibition at all, it should be complete. Until it has been given the perfect trial that is possible only when all forms of alcoholic beverages are taboo, no one can say with authority how it affects the country. It certainly will be more satisfactory in the end to make it plain whether the people want the extreme of prohibition, or prefer a modified application of the restrictive measure.

When time has answered the question, experience may be called upon to provide such relief, if any, as will meet the needs. For the time the Rum Demon is doomed to enforced retirement. He will be chained and cast into the limbo of darkness, there to remain until the American people decide to grant him a reprieve. The advent of this day none can predict.

An Illinois savant solemnly announces that the robin is not in any sense a harbinger of spring. True enough, but it is not going to be easy to divorce him from a popular belief that his activities in the late days of a long hard winter do not presage the end of the cold spell.

Italian doctors upheld the honor of the profession, 1,060 of them losing their lives while attending wounded men. The devotion of the medicos, the ambulance men and the nurses is one of the bright sides of war, if it has any.

Secretary Baker did not want to "flood the market" so he held up the sale of surplus food bought for the army. What was he afraid ofthat a poor man might buy something to eat at

### Darrell Figgis and the Gaelic

From the Christian Science Monitor. To anyone who knows Ireland, as alone she can be really known, from the inside, the interview with Darrel Figgis, the prominent Sinn Feiner, published in this paper, recently, must have come as a veritable breath from the hills. For those who do not know Ireland, it afforded a great opportunity to catch a real glimpse of the real thing, and to gain some un-

derstanding of what the Irish problem really is. Now, it is not, of course, from the face value of Darrell Figgis' words that anything is to be learned. The wonderful picture he drew of Ireland's present wrongs has no actual relation in fact, any more than the green uniforms of the tragic outburst of 1916 had any relation to face. The words, however, of this convinced Sinn Feiner had a very strong relation to the facts as he loved to see them. Blend like the rainbow that hangs in thy skies!

Erin, the tear and the smile in thine eyes, Shining through sorrow's stream,

Saddening through pleasure's beam, Thy suns with doubtful gleam,

Weep while they rise. So Thomas Moore described it all just a hundred years ago, and the Irish rebel has never been able to see Ireland, nor wanted to see Ireland from any other point of view. Ireland the downtrodden, but never despairing; Ireland bound in fetters, but ever seeking liberty; Ireland poor and despoiled, but ever defeating her oppressor; these are pictures indeed worth having and, above all, worth describing. Compared with them, what attractions are there in the dry-as-dust prosperity of a Wyndham land act, the prosaic activities of an agricultural department, or the degrading success of a farmers' co-operative society. Where one may termine who the heirs are, and secsee the picture of a whole people yearning to itself in Gaelic, the language of its against the estate. fathers, but terrorized into silence by a merciess government, and only daring to utter the loved tongue within the four walls of the mud cabin, or away out in the mists of the bog; where one could have this picture, who would deliberately choose to have a picture of two shamefully prosperous farmers, for instance, 'enjiyin' the tark av it" at the crossroads in a Irish rendition of the king's English?

"She wishes to speak her own tongue, but is not free to do so, because men are thrown the case of Mount Moriah lodge No. into jail for it, and because the foreigner ruling in the country decrees that business shall be conducted in his tongue." So Darrell Figgis describes the situation. And "it's a wonderful way he has, sure-ly," as Mike MacHinery might parlor a few months ago in which have said, and, indeed, undoubtedly would have said. 'And yet there are many, and they Irishmen, who, with all their hearts going out to the "grahnd dramer" that is in a man like Darrell Figgis, feel constrained to tell the facts. amount of fine I had to pay for hay-Stephen Gwynn is one of them. And what has ing the liquor there and storing it? Stephen Gwynn to say about the Gaelic? "Since I left Dublin," he wrote recently in The Observer of London, "in five days' leisurely travel I have not heard a word of Gaelic spoken; but I have been in hourly converse ing paving stones has been inwith the Ireland of today. In that Ireland the vented. easiest thing in life is to make friends; all you need do is to come asking a favor. Begging at the top of a new electric cook leave to boil a kettle there, wanting a casual hand with some job about the boat, we the were on Ireland's hospitality the whole way; 3,227,470. and never in my life have I known the countryside friendlier or more tranquil. In a score of stray conversations one met no trace of the States last year, exceeding the best fever which very genuinely displays itself in previous year by about 56 per cent. For testing screw-threaded mathe audience at a demonstration or discussion in Dublin. Prosperity was evident; these peasants were all poor people, yet, with the excep- projects magnified pictures of them tion of one household, none could be called indigent; and the barefoot children in the bogs seemed well nourished and full of life."

And so he goes on. And yet Stephen Gwynn is an Irishman of Irishmen, a member of Par- salts from real milk liament, and a convinced home ruler. He is, one of those Irishmen, and they are undoubtedly growing in number, who see the impossibility, on the one hand, of the "grahnd dramer," and, on the other hand, of the drab utilitarian, and who seek earnestly for the middle way. Stephen Gwynn can understand Darrell Figgis, just as he can understand the dour Ulsterman, and he can see them both and their like for what they are, Irishmen all, and as Irishmen all take them all to his heart. Tommy Moore may not have been a great poet, but he "a great power of spache surely," and sometimes he had a true vision. And so he wrote this second verse and finished his poem: Erin, thy silent tear never snall cease,

Erin, thy languid smile ne'er shall increase. Till, like the rainbow's light,

Thy various tints unite. And form in heaven's sight One arch of peace!

## Some Tragedies of Pugilism

The bookkeepers of the prize-fighting industry have provided us with many disillusionments. Instead of 50,000 paying spectators at the recent Toledo mill, there were fewer than 21,000. Instead of receipts of \$1,000,000, we have an actuality of \$452,000. Instead of great crowds of the proletariat clamoring for \$10 seats, the attendance was made up largely of the capitalistic classes, whose tickets cost \$50

As showing, furthermore, the risks and disappointments of the business, it may be noted that all the concessionaries lost money. The man who provided sleeping accommodations for the expected throngs of campers-out, the lemonade man, the soda-water man, the peanut man and many others did not realize enough

to cover the prices paid for their privileges. All this explains why the City of Toledo. which was to have 7 per cent and the United States Government, which was to receive as a war tax 10 per cent of the receipts, are considerably short of revenue from that source. It may be accepted also as the reason why the estimable Tex Rickard, who staged the show believing that it would net him \$500,000, is not making any boasts of his newly acquired

If the finances of fisticuffs are to be as uncertain as such disclosures seem to indicate, the pugilistic fraternity will presently be demanding guaranteed prices, wages and profits. The crowning tragedy of Toledo, however, appears to be that the only man who took in all that he had any reason to expect was less Willard with his \$100,000 bonus, and he was licked. -New York World.

# The Day We Celebrate.

Frederick E. Bollard, vice president and

treasurer, Garvin Bros. & Bollard, born 1864. Roald Amundsen, the discoverer of the South Pole, born at Sarpsburg, Norway, 47 years ago.

Bishop H. St. George Tucker, who has been placed in charge of the Red Cross work in Siberia, born at Warsaw, Va., 45 years ago.

Eugene Ysaye, one of the most famous of violinists, born at Liege, Belgium, 61 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

M. Challe T. Could be a few of the leaves. Then from the lonely chamber float Sweet tones of Buelah Land; A spirit song from splirit throat Chorused by spirit band. placed in charge of the Red Cross work in

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Mr. Charles T. Goodman and wife and Mr. Forsyth and wife have returned from San Francisco, where they attended meetings of the American Pharmaceutical association. A party is being organized by James Steph

enson to tour Yellowstone park. P. D. Armour, well known millionaire packer, is in Omaha conferring with John A. McShane and W. A. Paxton on matters connected with the South Omaha plant of Armour

Representatives from the Kansas City Commercial club, on a tour of inspection to the nonthwest, spent the day in Omaha. They were entertained with luncheon and a drive over the city,

## Our Free Legal Aid

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## Lost Baggage. F. M.-Please answed through

through your "Legal Aid" column the following question: I was traveling from New York to Chicago and my trunk was lost. Is it necessary for me to sue the initial carrier or can I sue the carrier of this state. here I can get jurisdiction? Answer-You can sue either.

Mechanic's Lien. C. D. A .- Can a mechanic's lien be filed for work done for the city of Omaha? Answer-No.

Intoxicating Liquor. ble for selling Jamaica ginger? Answer-If he sold in good faith, for medicinal purposes, no.

Divorce. K. S .- I was married in Iowa less than six months after having pro-cured a divorce in Nebraska. If I return to Nebraska can I be prosecuted for bigamy? Answer-Yes.

Probating an Estate. W. H. L.—Can heirs dispose of real estate in this state without having the estate of the deceased pro-Answer-It is necessary to have

the estate probated in order to deond, whether there are any debts

Taxation. B. R.—The Masonic lodge of our ity owns a building that is used exdisively for lodge purposes. have never paid taxes upon the same. several lawyers stated that under recent opinions by the supreme court of this state that the property is subject to taxation. Answer-Your property is exempt. The question was fully discussed in 57, A. F. & A. M., against Otoe County, 101 Neb., 275.

Contract. was stored some intoxicating liquors. The liquor was seized and I fined under the prohibition law of the state. Can I recover from the person from whom I bought it, the Answer-No.

#### MUCH IN LITTLE.

A pneumatic hammer for tamp-A reflector concentrates the heat

close of 1917 was estimated at

More than 151,000 tons of crude peat were produced in the United on a screen.

An English chemist's synthetic which can be condensed or dried is made from peanuts, soya beans, sugar, water and mineral

A locomotive and three coaches, in which about 100 miners were passengers, jumped the track in him to see if he could not eliminate Pennsylvania, ran on the ties a litthe track again.

their hoofs against the evils of hard usage was unknown to the Greeks and Romans, and is first mentioned in the history of the Cells as late as the fifth century.

Greeks and Romans, and is first stop expending thousands of dollars in establishing new grades and securing data in other cities on how The population of Germany, acto religion, Protestants. Catholics and Jews, is given by Gustay Sundborg in "Webb-Mulhall" as follows (before the war): Protestants, 35,400,000; Roman Catholics,

20.200,000; Jews, 615,029. The kingdom of Italy has 25 per cent of its soil represented by pas-ture land, while the corresponding proportion for Sardinia is 59 per cent. In the kingdom the land under cultivation represents 45 per cent and in Sardinia it is a fraction

#### less than 30 per cent. IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

Mrs. Gotham-A dollar doesn't seem to go very far now.

Mr. Gotham—It doesn't? It goes so

Mrs. Henpeck—She's very pretty, but she hardly says a word. I can't understand why so many men propose to her, Mr. Henpeck—I can.—London Answers. "Yorlck Hamm messed up the billiard

"How was that?" "Went on without his cue."-Kansas "Well, the soldiers learned to sweep,

wash and cook."
"Yep, the present crop of brides is going to have a perpetual cinch."—Louisville Courier Journal. Mistress-What was that terrible yelp-Mistress—What was that ing in the nursery just now? Maid—Nurse slapped one of the children, Mistress—Oh! I was afraid something had hurt Fido!—Pearson's Weekly.

She-Would you cheerfully walk 10 miles for the sake of seeing me? He-Er-Well-of course, love. She-I'm so glad because I have just heard your last car go.-Edinburgh Scotsman.

"Do you really believe that's the bank burglar you arrested?"
"His actions prove it," reciled the de-tective. "I hear he's just picked the lock of his cell and escaped."—Browning's Mag-

First Delegate—How do we know whether the league will really work or Second Delegate—We don't. I can hard-ly wait for the next war to begin to find out.—Life.

## THE OLD MELODEON.

There, like some ancient visitant
Of bygone days it stands;
Its yellow keys a welcoming
Extending to the hands.
No fingers wander o'er the keys,
No feet its pedals press.
Reft of the soul of music there
It waits some hand's caress.

It leans against the chamber wall

Like some old broken form.

Too weak to stand alone without
Assistance in the storm.

Its beliews gaptns wide is hung
With cobwebs to the floor; The dust upon its yellow keys is strewing thickly o'er.

But when the light of morning falls



# Little Folks' Corner

## DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

"BUMBLE BEE BUZZ." (Peggy and Billy, given a wish by Bum-ble Bee Buzz, whom they save from King Bird, are changed into honey bees and feast among the flowers.)

Peggy Feels Queer.

D UMBLE BEE BUZZ, alarmed by the sight of the worker bees, sped for a hole in the hollow Into this he crept in a great fluster. Peggy Bee and Billy did 't know why he should be in such fear of the workers, but he seemed to have a hurry-up reason, so they followed without asking side of me is just pulling me along." questions. Not until they were out of sight in the darkness of the tree

"What is there to be scared of?" wing and they held her fast. "It's "What a joke, 'answered Billy. asked Billy. "I see only a bunch of her instinct calling to her. If we Judge Owl was perched near an bees no bigger than I am and not let her go she is lost," hummed the opening, where he could get fresh nearly so big as you are, Bumble bumble bee. "Hush-sh-sh! Hush-sh-sh!" mum-

bled Bumble Bee Buzz, "Those are you to death if they saw you hanging around doing nothing." "Why should they do that? I've never harmed them," answered lady bees.

"It's their nature," mumbled safe to argue with a peppery honey bee about her nature. The only point she can see is the point of her sting, and she is liable to make

ment's notice. The worker bees sailed swiftly to their hives. And as they buzzed along they hummed a little song:

"Busy-busy-busy bee, Never idle, never free— Busy-busy-busy bee."

# The Bee's A

Omaha, July 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Will the taxpayers of Omaha wake up before they are the last few weeks, the people of Omaha have been given to understand that we may expect a bond 000,000 for a river driveway, and other so-called special improve-The population of Madagascar at ments. This bond issue is requested by Commissioner Roy E. Towl ning commission, who wish to spend more of the taxpayers' money trying to offset the works of God Almighty in attempting to grade down Omaha hills in order to fill in

the expense of Commissioner Towl's told where to head in at, and that It occurs to me in looking over ment that he would not have the we have reached our limit of taxanerve to plunge this city into further debt, at a time when our people can hardly hold their heads above water, but that he would spend more of his time for which old adage, "Let the people rule." the taxpayers of Omaha are paying way and then jumped back on trayagance of the present city com-The art of shoeing horses to pro-What need has Omaha city commissioners men enough to do what is best for the people, and securing data in other cities on how

to run a city. time to call "halt" to the defier of the taxpayers' right to vote Protes-Ray E. Towl, who appeared as the principal lobbyist before the legislature advocating the passage of Senate Files 165 and 166. He is the most dangerous man on the city commission, and he should be recalled before he can do any further damage. Had it not been for the untiring efforts of members of the legislature, Jerry Howard, Robert Druesedow and Harry Fos-

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Howard, Between 15th and

Went On Snoring. "Oh, I must go and join them," buzzed Peggy Bee. "Something in- and snickered an odd little bee "Grab her!" promptly ordered Bumble Bee Buzz, seizing one of Peggy's wings. Billy seized another around his ears and wake him up."

"Busy-busy-busy bee," sang the was snoozing and snoring like a workers. Peggy struggled hard. "I must working lady bees, and thy'd sting go," she gasped. "I must get to in his ear. Judge Owl shook his

store it away in the hive. "Never idle, never free," sang the "Never free," echoed Bumble Bee Buzz. "Do you hear that, Princess Bumble Bee Buzz. "And it isn't Peggy? Never free to go home, ver free to play, never free to do what you want to do?'

"Busy-busy-busy bee," hummed the workers, their voices growing you feel that point without a mo- fainter as they sped away from the And the farther away they got the less Peggy struggled, until. past the hollow tree on their way as the last hum died in the distance, Billy and Bumble Bee Buzz were able to let go.

"Gracious me, that was queer," tree, right Peggy gasped. "I really didn't want Manylegs. to leave you two, but it was just like

| ter, assisted by John Grossman, T. J. Fitzmorris, S. Arion Lewis and the Citizens' and Taxpayers' league of Omaha, Mr. Towl would have deprived every citizen of Omaha the right to vote on our bond issues. Then the city commission could have run hog-wild with the finance of our people. The citizens of Omaha owe these supporters a debt of gratitude for the vallant fight they made against Towl and his supplunged into bankruptcy? Within porters while trying to protect the rights of the common people of Omaha.

No doubt the citizens of Omaha will give Mr. Towl another spanking election in the fall for at least \$2,- when the time comes to vote on these bonds. What Omaha needs today is more houses and office buildings. That's the reason we are iving in a congested city, and not because we need wider streets or river driveways. The people of river driveways. Omaha should see that Mr. Towl is recalled and City Engineer Bruce and City Planning board is fired. We then can expect our city to make With reference to some progress. taxation, the city commission seems to have no regard for the taxpayer, commission. We are still living democracy that believes in the

Banking

Room

"That's because you are a lady bee, and that's the way lady bees feei," declared Bumble Bee Buzz. "You had a narrow escape. If it hadn't been for Billy and me you'd be working right now, working in lady-bee fashion, never to stop."

Just then a peculiar roar broke loose above them in the hollow tree. "Whoo-oosh-kerlug! Whoo-ooshkerlug "What's that?" mumbled Bumble

"Sounds like a giant snoring," answered Billy. "Yes, and it seems that I know

than any snore I ever heard," answered Peggy. "What is it, an elephant bee?" asked Bumble Bee Buzz. Peggy looked up into the tree

that snore, even though it is louder

"It's Judge Owl," she giggled. "He is fast asleep. Let's buzz air and still be in the dark.

good fellow. "Buzz-zz-z-z!" whispered Peggy work, I must gather honey, I must head and went on snoring. other ear. Judge Owl shifted over,

snoring. "Buz-z-z-z-z!" rumbled Bumble Bee Buzz very loudly. Judge Owl opened his eyes in a hurry.

"Ruz-z-z! Ruz-z-z!" roared all three around his head. "Hoot! Hoot! Hoot! Get out!" cried Judge Owi. "Buz-z-z-z-z-z-z-z" they shouted,

making a dash at him, but Judge Owl, only half awake, tumbled over backward, out of the hole in the tree, right into the web of Spider

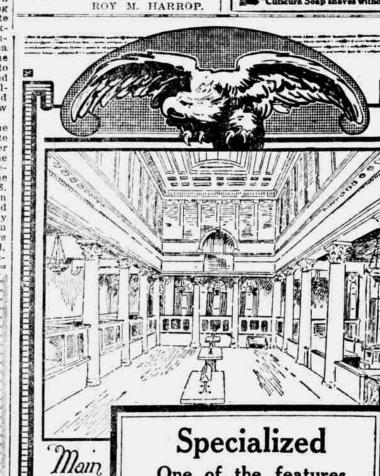
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