THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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You should know that

Omaha is the nearest large city to the geographical center of the United States.

The council might take up Sunday ice again.

Well, if the girls want to go without them, vho is to say nav?

This "slightly warmer" thing is gradually urging towards a hot wave.

Lines between the senate and the executive are drawing tauter, but the senate has the votes.

The ex-kaiser may not be tried in London, but that does not mean he will not be tried in

The president still intends taking his tour of the country. He will be a welcome guest

The peace treaty is blocking prohibition in e senate. Funny how these little things keep getting in the way.

Bela Kun would like safe transport to Arentina, but that country may object it already has enough anarchists.

Mr. Burleson's justly celebrated air mail is interrupted by a strike of the flyers. That man does have his troubles.

Around a million dollars a day is being paid ut in Omaha now for new wheat, if you want know what is making "times" good here.

Secretary Lansing is discreetly noncommittal, as becomes a well trained diplomat, but his nemoirs will make good reading in years to

The Wall Street Journal says the president's omecoming was in time to save the nation, which was rapidly drifting to the state of a republic again.

Georgia swings into line with Louisiana in repudiating woman's suffrage. The fewer voters the easier it is for the democratic bosses to control elections.

The only real quiet town is the dead one, but a lot of the noise now made in Omaha could e suppressed without detriment to the city's ctivity in any line.

The mayor says it is "salt pork and is used s food by a certain class of workers." What lo you mean, "certain class?" And why not give that class a chance to get a bite of meat at a price within their reach?

Secretary Baker long ago gave the reason for not putting the surplus stock of army food sale. He did not want to break the market. n other words, he would rather see the food rot in the warehouses than have the price come down to the consumer.

British coal miners have settled their strike. but none too soon. If other workers will cut out their foolishness and get down to business. they will soon be collecting wages that are not being earned now. Good times only exist when men are at work producing the wealth out of which wages are paid.

"Six golden years of democracy" will close with the nation thirty billions in debt. It is not all due to the war, either, for right in the middle of these golden years the country was running behind on its ordinary expenses at the rate of a million dollars a day. In the first two golden years a surplus of \$150,000,000 left n the treasury by the republicans was converted into a \$150,000,000 deficit by the demoerats. Indeed, the democratic party can rest its record, but not easily.

Caveat Emptor in Mexico

A reader takes solace out of the reflection hat Mexican oil lands threatened with confiscation are properly so because title to them goes back to royal grants of territory and therelacks the authority of the sovereign peolinited States should concern themselves in guaranteeing title to property which originally was estowed by some decadent monarch upon wasteful nobelman to the injury of the com-

He does not reflect well upon the rights of common American citizen who honorably evests his savings and his diligence in these oil nds. Let it be assumed that lands, now beome valuable through oil discoveries, were originally granted to court favorites. The remedy for that evil does not lie in applying anther evil 200 years later. Public welfare always is predominant, but not to the injury of ndividual; which is to say that if the property of an individual is required by the state there is a just and equitable means of serving both state and individual in that the state can condemn the individual's property but must make proper compensation.

If the purchaser, American, of course, must beware in Mexico, there is little comfort to him

his investments and his labor. It doesn't matter much what excuse is emloyed if the net result is confiscation. Con-fiscation implies the nonright of the individual The French might as well disavow the Louisia purchase as contrary to public policy and ossess us of the whole middle west .- Chi-

HOLDING BACK INFORMATION.

The president persists in the secretiveness that has marked his course for the last few years, and declines to send to the senate the treaty separately negotiated with France. His purpose may only be surmised. It was the understanding that the two treaties he brought home from Paris were to be considered together, and as such they were treated in London and are now before the French assembly. Just why Mr. Wilson prefers to divide them here must wait for such time as he is willing to

divulge his reasons. This is not the only feature of the transaction on which the White House is withholding information from the senate. The treaty has been published, and its text is known, just as was the text of the main treaty in advance of its delivery to the senate. Requests for details with regard to the private compacts between England, France and Japan have not been complied with. Senators are given confidentially such insight into the secrets of the Paris council as the president thinks may sway them in their judgment, but the open light of publicity is not yet thrown on the transactions, the result of which is so vitally important to America.

Democratic senators who support the president in his mysterious movements lay great stress on the point that the action of this country will affect the world. Admitting this, it remains true that the action to be taken will affect America first. The people are entitled to know all that is contained in the agreements they are asked to give assent to. It is just as certain that they are not being told all, any more than they were told all in 1916, when the administration knew that war was only a little ways ahead, and yet kept up the cry that we were being kept out of war.

Why is it not wise to trust the people, and to make known all the essential facts connected with the treaty now under consideration?

Japan Rattles the Saber.

Our Japanese friends are most engaging when they are most frank. A charming simplicity has marked their course on all points in connection with the peace negotiations, so that any who complains of being deceived must admit having practiced the deception, for the Japanese have been direct in all their moves.

They boldly demanded Kiau-Chau and its hinterland as the price of their services in the war. If denied this, they proposed to press the racial question, which means their admission to the United States on an equality with white immigrants. Given their territorial plunder, they allowed to be waived the recognition of their pretensions on racial lines.

Now that American opposition has arisen against the Shantung grab, Japan hints that in event of failure to receive satisfaction on this, the race question will be renewed. In America this issue is important. Once it was fairly well adjusted by the Hay-Takahira "gentlemen's agreement," but this has been done away with by the muddling methods of the Bryan administration of the State department, and the point is one open for discussion. It does not seem reasonable that Mr. Wilson's decision of the Shantung case in favor of Japan could have been in any way influenced by the immigration question or the California situation. In this connection it may be recalled that Mr. Bryan, when secretary of state, visited Sacramento, personally to appeal to the legislature to pass no land or educational laws that might embarrass the administration in its diplomatic dealings with the Tokyo government.

We are not seeking war with Japan, but we are asked to subscribe to an injustice that Japan may be appeased to a point where it will not threaten America. To accelerate the action of congress, the Japanese charge d'affaires at Washington suggests the race question may be opened by the senate's action. It might enlighten him to carefully look over the history of the last two or three years. Shaking a saber is a poor way to approach Americans.

Women and the Democratic Party.

It is a curious coincidence that almost at the moment the missioners of distracted democracy were telling the women of Omaha how much that party has done for them, the legislature of Georgia was refusing by an overwhelming vote to ratify the suffrage amendment.

Mrs. Antoinette Funk, able attorney, spent a considerable part of her time eulogizing Senator Gilbert Monell Hitchcock, evidently in ignorance of the fact that the women of Nebraska know that on three occasions his vote alone defeated the Susan B. Anthony amendment. This in spite of the fact the president had made a personal appeal to the democratic senators to support the measure.

Mrs. Bass praised the president for the child labor law, but did not make it plain that that measure was passed by republican votes over democratic opposition. Nor did she allude to the more significant fact that it was killed in one of the strongholds of the party, where it turns for its support, and from whence it de-

rives its votes in congress. These champions of a failing cause must hold the intelligence of the women rather cheap, if they think they are to be deceived by such buncombe.

Densmore on the Mooney Case.

The Densmore report on the Mooney case, brought into the house of representatives at the instance of Blanton of Texas, may or may not have the effect of securing a retrial of this case. It is not news to a large part of the public, for much of it already has been widely published. Mr. Blanton's point is to determine to what extent the federal government may interfere with the process of state courts. In this instance, the justification will rest on the public interest and the uncertainty that surrounded all the steps in the Mooney trial. For the present the guilt or innocence of the defendant is not so much a matter of public concern. What the people want to know is, Did he have a fair trial? A very large element of the public thinks he did not. This impression was heightened by the commutation of his sentence from death to life imprisonment. An investigation is in order, to settle once and for good the question as to whether the proceedings in court at San Francisco were proper.

Chairman Cummings gives Mr. Wilson credit for the income tax and the federal reserve bank law, but he might as well have included the Fourth of July. The income tax amendment was submitted by a republican senate, and the Glass bill was merely the Aldrich bill with scarcely the change of a letter,

Ed Howe's Wisdom

Ed Howe's Monthly. "I do not doubt," nearly every opponent of President Wilson says, "that he has high ideals." Nor do I; but it is his High Ideals I object to. A High Ideal man is one thing; a sensible, prudent, useful, experienced man is another. It is foolish to say that Woodrow ticed a brief editorial, which reads Wilson was our greatest man until accidentally as follows: made president by the treachery of W. J. Bryan to his friend, Champ Clark. Mr. Wilson's High Ideals have just about ruined us.

Colonel House does not seem to have decided turn. whether he will run for re-election. If he decides there is a chance for him, he will run, of

President Wilson seems to me to be a man who takes a greater interest in the literary rather than the material side of a question. At the Peace Conference, he considered what would make a good speech, a good State Paper, and neglected our actual interests. Mr. Wilson does not know what is going on as do several others who make fewer speeches; but he knows the literary side of the war better than any other leader engaged.

Members of the Republican Congress know President Wilson is a gross and dangerous sentimentalist; but his utterances are so beautiful that they are ashamed to oppose them. So we are all going to hell shouting, believing we

What should be the attitude of a citizen toward his government? I am a citizen, and taxes are very high. I note that the government lately spent \$700,000 in an experimental ocean flight which amounted to nothing whatever in the bridegroom was 23 years and practical results. I note that the government that the bride was 18 years old. establishing lines carrying mail with aeroplanes, when weather permits, and expending tremendous sums foolishly. I do not believe in these things. Have I right to complain, being a taxpayer and voter? I never pick up a newspaper that I do not note similar unwarranted extravagance, although the country is almost bankrupt. The king and queen of Bel- attention to this crime, but let them gium are coming shortly, to be the guests of the president and his wife. There will be an enormous bill for their entertainment. It seems to me that in the present emergency we should cut expenses to the bone, and try to get our affairs on a sane basis again. But instead of that we are spending as foolishly, as unnecessarily, as we did when the war furnished some sort of excuse.

Henry Ford's Ignorance

Amusement jostles surprise in the press comment upon what is called Henry Ford's ignorance, revealed in his examination as a court witness. But the test might have been reversed with equally interesting results.

Mr. Stevenson questioned Mr. Ford upon historical events; upon characters, like Benedict Arnold, that every schoolboy knows about and lorgets on examination day; upon "mobile armies" and other war technicalities that did not interest the plaintiff in his pacifist days, Mr. Ford hardly shone in answering-but are there not many business men, and even fat-feed professionals, who would have blundered as badly?

Suppose Mr. Ford, turned questioner, were to ask Mr. Stevenson about ohms and amperes, ignition sparks and injectors, vacuums and lubricants, tensile and shearing strains, the design differences of combustion engines for road work, farm tractors and lumber-hauling. If the lawyer runs his own automobile he might manage for a while, but he would soon begin to

lounder in the depths of an innocent ignorance. The fact is, of course, that Mr. Ford has a vast fund of useful knowledge, first-hand, accurate and on tap. All men are ignorant somewhere; even the learned Dr. Johnson misdefined a horse's "pastern" in his dictionary, and gave gnorance, madam; pure ignorance," as the sufficient excuse. Most of Mr. Ford's critics could easily be tangled up themselves in an examination directed by skilled counsel along lines remote from their daily experience.-New

Prices Remain High

Nearly eight months have elapsed since the mistice was signed. During that period war activities have been brought near to an end, the army has been three-fourths demobilized and the peace treaty has been signed. And yet the cost of living has not been appreciably reduced and many prices range above war levels.

Here is a situation which demands the immediate attention of the government. It is worthy the best thought of statesmen and economists, for it has a direct and important bearing upon the happiness and well being of the American people. The price of bread and meat is a much more vital issue to at least 100,000,000 people in this country than are the boundary ines of Poland or social conditions in Czecho-

Conditions are becoming intolerable to a large portion of the American population. Arisans who are earning higher wages than ever before find that their increased earnings mean little, since the cost of living has advanced in even greater proportions. The man or woman of moderate salary whose income has not appreciably increased is faced by an even greater problem. The necessities of life cost more than ever before, and show no tendency downward. The situation demands careful and instant consideration.-Washington Post.

Life on Tristan da Cunha.

One of the loneliest inhabited spots on the globe is Tristan da Cunha, a small and rugged island between Cape Colony and South America. It was occupied by some British artillery in 1817 for the purpose of keeping an additional watch on the island of St. Helena when Napoleon was a prisoner. On his death in 1821, all the soldiers were withdrawn except three men, who, with some whale hunters, founded the tiny settlement, now numbering 75 people In this lonely settlement there is neither strong drink nor crime, and the inhabitants are healthy and strong-lived. The only regular communication with the outside world is a visit from a warship once a year.

The Day We Celebrate.

George Bernard Shaw, dramatic author and critic, born in Dublin 63 years ago.

Emmet D. Boyle, governor of Nevada, born at Virginia City, Nev., 40 years ago. Rt. Rev. James Wise, coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Kansas, born in Dun-

dee, Scotland, 43 years ago. Edward M. House, intimate friend of President Wilson and member of the American peace commission, born at Houston, Tex., 61

ator from Mississippi, born in Jackson county, Mississippi, 58 years ago. George Barr McCutcheon, author of many popular novels, born in Tippecanoe county, In-

James K. Vardaman, late United States sen-

diana, 53 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. Jim Stephenson's famous tally-ho is being repainted with a beautiful emerald tint, preparatory to a trip to Yellowstone park. Hon. Alvin Saunders and wife have returned from the east.

R. C. Patterson and wife will soon sail for a two months' tour of Europe.

Fred Loewe, who has been in business in Omaha for several years, and recently with J. . Brandeis & Sons, leaves for West Point, Neb., where he will open a first-class shoe store.

Parson Savidge's Defense.

"A parson who will wed a 16-year. old girl to a grown man at 1 in the merning may have added another notch to his record, but he has done the girl and society alike a bad

I have no doubt that your editorial referred to the marriage of Henry L. Thompson and Lillian E. Schultz, whom I married at my resi dence on Wednesday morning last. Please allow me to call your attention to two things in connection with this marriage:

For a number of years past I have known Mr. Thompson's family very Mrs. Nattie Thompson, the aunt of the groom, was my matron at the House of Hope for months, and through her I knew some other members of the family, especially Henry Thompson and his sister, who came in the early evening to engage my services for this marriage. They informed me that the bride coming from another city by train, and that was the reason for solemnizing the marriage at such an uncommon hour. Having known these people as I did. I took their word as absolute truth, but it was a down-

ight fabrication. 1 call your attention to another important point: The court of Douglas county had passed on the age of these parties, and that court had declared to me in writing that

And I certainly supposed that I could depend upon the findings of ing to Billy, who was chasing a toy the court. If I cannot do so who can I depend upon, and please allow me to say as long as young people can go to our court and deliberthen the court afterwards pay no go scott free, just that long we shall have these conditions. Mr. Henry Thompson should be held strictly accountable for his acts before that Under these circumstances I am

not to blame REV. CHARLES W. SAVIDGE, Pastor People's Church.

Against the League.
Omaha, Neb., July 23.—To the
Editor of The Bee: I enclose my vote against the league of nations, and for the first time I ask you to allow me space in your valuable paper to express my view in this

I am opposed to the so-called league of nations because it looks too much as an alliance between four powers and the result can be another alliance more powerful to oppose this one. I am also opposed to the league because the Balkan states-very familiar to me-have been always a source of trouble and the league, instead of settling their condition, has made them Consequently the result will be more wars. Under such circumstances the league is not worth

the paper.

I have the greatest consideration for our senators opposing the league and only can feel sorry for those The binding treaty who accept it. between United States and France also don't approve. I can see no reason why we shall cross the ocean to go to war on account to save the bacon for any country in Europe. STEPHEN KLEFSKY.

gestion of population in Omaha and unfair working conditions for the or more openings. wrongs in our country. The thing This is one of Washington county ment to start a movement back to and comfortably clothe a fair-sized family and it will not require a drain upon a person's vitality to care for it either. good pure-bred goat will supply sufficient milk, much richer than cow milk, and the cost of keeping

a goat is almost nothing. This country does not need stateowned mills, elevators, packing houses and creameries. It needs houses and creameries. It needs more of the spirit of co-operation and the simple life which health and the wealth of clear

What we need in Nebraska to keep us from following in the wake of North Dakota is a graduated property tax that will confiscate immense wealth and cause its possess ors to put their holdings in other people's names. Factory owners will then take their employes into partnership and the spirit of co-operative work would grow.

We have one man in our town who owns nearly 2,000 acres and I am informed upon reliable authority that he exacts as much as one-half the crop plus \$1 per acre rent for citizen with many good qualities, but his acts create a species of slavery that robs his tenants of their free-dom of action and thought. If we had a graduated property tax this man would take more interest in his fellow men and look for men who were capable of becoming partowners of his land.

"Lord" Scully owns thousands of acres in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska and it is only a question of time when it must be taken away from him, unless owing to presen big wages among laborers and their accompanying freedom of thought he may be unable to find slaves to help perpetuate a lordly title of which Americans do not approve. CLARENCE RECKMEYER.

DAILY CARTOONETTE.

I'M GOING TO BUY A PUPPY I LIKE TO HAVE THE CUTE LITTLE THINGS PLAYING





The Boe's Little Folks' Corner ?

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

"RAINBOW GOLD." (In this story Peggy and Billy meet heir old friends of Birdland and seek their old friends of Birdland and seel the pot of gold at the end of the rain

Seeking the Rainbow's End. PAINBOW new, Rainbow old.

N "Where, oh! where's your pot of gold?" Peggy gazed excitedly out toward the east, where a beautiful arch of many colors panned the evening sky. As she gazed she made up the words of her little song, trilling them in gladness that the summer thun-

derstorm was past.
"Pot of gold? What do you mean swooped down from the misty air to "Why, haven't you heard the story? They say a pot of gold is buried at the end of the rainbew. waiting for whoever comes to find

Would you like to have that pot of gold ?" asked General Swallow, alighting on a nearby bush. "Of course I would," replied Peg-

"And would you give half of it to Billy Belgium if he helped you find it?"

"Well, here comes Billy nowgive him his half," shrilled General Swallow, waving his wing in greatairplane across the lawn. "Rut I haven't any pot of gold,"



'Hoo! Hoo!" called Judge Owl from

MUCH IN LITTLE.

Bristles are set in the ends of a new coat hanger so it can be used as Spanish experiments are making fuel brisquets by compressing rice husks and tar. Sheep are used as beasts of bur-

Exports certified for shipment to United States from Matamoras, Mexico, were worth \$1,804,824 in 1918, cattle valued at \$1,127,787, and dry cattle hides at \$154,106, forming

the chief items of trade. Two French scientists contend that country have tuberculosis and that the disease runs as high as 28 per cent among poultry in some

To economize in the use of gas a Solution for Social Evils.

Fremont, Neb., July 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: Owing to congestion of population in Omaha and ing above it or divided among two

unfair working conditions for the laborer every able person should contribute to The Bee milk and ice fund. Contributions will help cure fund. Contributions will help cure the fund of the laborer every along the laborer every land is said to be fund. Contributions will help cure the language of the laboratory land as no fertilizer or language cultivation is necessary these berindustrial conditions, but plans cultivation is necessary these bershould be laid to prevent these cultivation is necessary these bershould be laid to prevent these cultivation is necessary these bershould be laid to prevent these cultivation is necessary these bershould be laid to prevent these cultivations. for the people of Omaha to do in big industries. For instance, the order to help keep your populace on whole section from Porcupine Mounan even keel is to plat acreage in the suburbs and offer every inducethe land. A single acre will feed canning of the berries in this season. According to the report of the April the number of oceangoing commercial vessels passing through the Panama canal for the month

was 161, exclusive of eight United States government ships on which no tolls were levied, other naval ships and launches. Classifications are shown in the following tabulation: Net tonnage of the 161 comships aggregate 480,867. Panama canal measurement.



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"There's the rainbow in the sky and there's the end of it right in the

woods of Birdland. All you have to do is to go and find the gold." This sounded very easy as General Swallow said it, but somehow Peggy had her doubts of its being as easy as it sounded.

"That's a good idea," spoke up Billy. "Come on, Peggy! Let's go." "But by the time we got to Bird-land the rainbow would be gone." argued Peggy. "Rainbows never "I wish we had wings like General

Swallow!" exclaimed Billy. "Your wish shall be granted," promised General Swallow, and with that he mounted rapidly into the sky., calling out loudly: "Bollickety leaves! Gollickety leaves for Princess l'eggy and Billy Belgium!"

From hedbes, shrubbery, shade trees, orchards, and woods rose dozens of birds, and they cried out as loudly as General Swallow: "Golickety leaves! Golickety leaves for Princess Peggy and Billy Belgium!" Then swift as arrows Carrie and Pigeon came rushing bearing tiny sprays of leaves. Peggy leaves as being from the magic Golickety shrub, and they eagerly tasted

"Golickety swift, golickety small, "When summer is past, why then comes the fall."

So sang the birds, and instantly Peggy and Billy were as tiny as General Swallow, while Billy's airplane became large and filled with power. Peggy and Billy hopped into it and they went in high glee, the birds followed behind.

So fast they traveled, they thought they must come close to the end of the rainbow, in a hurry, but though they flew and flew and flew it still seemed as far away as ever.
"Hoo! Hoo! Hoo!" called Judge

"Where are you going so swiftly?"
"Aha! Judge Owl is a wise old bird, maybe he can tell us how to get to the rainbow's end," said Billy, steering the air plane so that it circled around and came down beside the hollow tree where Judge Owl had his nest.

"Why do you seek the rainbow's end?" hooted Judge Owl. "To get the pot of gold that's buried there!" "Heet! Hoot! Go back home this warned Judge instant!' There's danger in that pot of gold." "We re not afraid," shouted Billy,

THE SINGING TREE.

Amidst the sloping pasture lands Where dew-lapped cattle stray and browse; When day unfolds or night expands

Sheep are used as beasts of burden in northern India and carry 20-pound loads.

When up the northern skies are rolled The pale auroras, fold on fold.

Like banners limned with strange de It chants the sagas of the cold, The crystal lyrics of the ice

> When swallows come on soaring wing, And tanagers and bluebirds bring Omens of violet and rese. flings the flute note of the spring Down every wandering wind that blows

-Clinton Scollard, in the New York Sun-Caused by

Acid-Stomach blue and are often melancholy, believe that these conditions are due to outside influences over which they have little or no control. Nearly always, however, they can be traced to an internal source—acid-stomach. Nor is to be wondered at. Acid-stomach, beginning with such well defined symptoms as indigestion, belching, heartburn, bloat, etc. will, if not checked, in time affect to some degree or other all the vital organs. The nervous system becomes deranged. Digestion suffers. The blood is impoverished. Health and strength are undermined. The victim of acid-stomach, although he may not know the cause of his atiments, feels his hope, courage, ambition and energy slipping. And truly life is dark—not worth much to the man or woman who has acid-stomach!

Get rid of it! Don't let acid-stomach hold you back, wreck your health, make your days miserable, make you a victim of the "blues" and gloomy thoughts! There is a marvelous modern remedy called EATONIC that brings, oh! such quick relief from your stomach misenes—etcs your stomach to righte—makes it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. Heips you get back your strength, vigor, vitality, enthusiasm and good cheek. So many thousands upon thousands of sufferers have used EATONIC with such marvelously helpful results that we are sure you will feel the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get a big 50 cent box of EATONIC—the good tasting tablets that you eat like a bit of candy—from your druggist today. He will return your money if results are not even more than you expect.

FATONIC

DAILY DOT PUZZLE

25 •35 57 • 42 . 43

Owl from the darkness of the woods. When you trace to fifty-eight, You will see my - - pate.

Draw from one to two and so on to the end

ward again. "If you can't tell us how to get to the rainbow's end, we'll have to follow our eyes until

"Hoot! Hoot! Wait for me!" quickly hooted Judge Owl. "If you're going to rush into trouble. I'll have to go along to get you out of it."

(Tomorrow will be told how they come to the end of the rainbow.) BUSINESS IS GOOD. THANK YOU'





Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can pleasantly remem-ber and one that will cause you no re-grets for money improperly spent. Our increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory service. N. P. SWANSON

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