HE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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You should know that

The per capita wealth of the Omaha trade territory is \$2,800; elsewhere, \$1,800.

Dog days? Set your mind on October.

What is it this time, a "Bermuda high," or just summer heat?

Austria proposes bankruptcy to escape the indemnity. It will be an interesting experi-

Prince Max may have signed the abdication, but it was William Hohenzollern who lit out for Holland.

The Missouri river offers poor inducements to pontoon exhibitions, but the crossing might be done in a pinch.

If the activity in Omaha real estate is ever matched up with a similar stir in building, we will have a real boom on.

If the traffic policeman is stationed on the sidewalk, Sixteenth and Farnam will lose a widely advertised attraction.

"Daylight saving" may have been a war measure, but it has turned out like a number of other experiments, of mighty doubtful value.

Charles Evans Hughes has same sane and sober views on the peace treaty, which fairly outline what the great mass of the people want.

Filipinos ask to be permitted to vote for themselves on prohibition. This will be a good way to test their capacity for self-government.

The duke of Orleans is patriotic enough to ask that no revolution be evoked in his name. Also sensible, for he knows about where he

Lake Michigan ought to be big enough to accommodate all of Chicago's sweltering pop- the most trying sort, high temperature, humid ulation without race riots being excited by overcrowding.

The president wants to stop smuggling arms into Mexico, which recalls the fact that it was he who lifted the embargo laid by his predecessor on the traffic.

That Connecticut sect must have read the plans of the clothiers for advancing prices on winter garb. Going naked will be popular after the next boost on clothing costs.

Italians have fixed the blame for the Caporetto disaster and put none of the responsibility on anybody that can be reached. They do some things very neatly at Rome.

Chicago's race war is an evidence of what may happen anywhere when one side tries to impose on the other. A little forbearance is all that is needed to prevent such outbursts.

One of the refinements of cruelty practiced in Omaha these days is for a restaurant patron to nonchalantly light a cigar after he has ended his meal, while the cigaret smoker looks on in helpless envy.

Maybe if Admiral Rodman's armada will put in at Vera Cruz for a few moments, the Mexicans will get an object lesson they seem to need. It must not be a repetition of the Huerta affair, though.

Trouble is the author of the partial suffrage bill does not have the last ruling on it. His intentions are unquestioned, but the decision as to who can vote rests with officers of the state and not with private citizens.

Three hundred German steamships have been turned over to the Allies at Hamburg in replacement for vessels sunk by the U-boats. The beauty of that form of warfare is now coming to be understood over there.

Two Neutrals' Decisions

Switzerland is at the point of decision as to whether it will or will not subscribe to the league of nations. It is said to have made official statement that unless Germany shall be brought into the league it will not enter, or if it has entered and it is clear that Germany is be excluded, Switzerland will leave the league fellowship. The Swiss republic has but a few weeks in which to make its decision. If decides not to have part in the league of naons, manifestly the league of nations will not hold to its present choice for a capital for the

league, the city of Geneva. The other neutral that is at the point of decision is Holland. It likewise has strong elements of German sympathizers. It holds the person of the former kaiser in the custody of asylum. It has not been favorably disposed toward xielding up the one-time head of Ger-But the dispatches intimate that the Dutch will do so, nevertheless, and that the proceeding will take place at The Hague.

Should the allies persist in their purpose to place the former emperor on trial there can be little question that the inducements to Holland will be strong enough to enable them to gain the possession of the man. Likewise the considerations for union with the league of na-tions will hold Switzerland to the league and save Geneva for its capital .- Baltimore Amer-

DO THE JOB RIGHT.

A special session of the legislature of Neraska has been called for the sole purpose of ratifying the amendment to the federal constitution providing for equal suffrage of sex. This business, if done at all, should be accomplished in a manner that will leave no doubt to be resolved in future law suits.

That a serious dispute has arisen as to whether it may be transacted in one day, or whether the session will have to continue over two or more days, simply calls attention to the slipshod practices that have prevailed at Lincoln in recent years. Bills are hurried through with only scant regard to the rules requiring that they be read in full and at length on separate days, and out of this has arisen much confusion. A matter so serious as the business now before the legislature deserves more carful treatment than commonly is accorded legislation.

One day or two may be waived for the present, and the common sense rule of safety first be applied. Any doubt that may exist as to the exact method of procedure may well be resolved in favor of the amendment.

Another Lawless Outrage.

An Omaha citizen of good repute and sober habits, a hard working man and home owner, is in jail because a state booze hound testified that he saw him stagger. For this offense he was taken from the gate of his home, held in jail from Saturday until Monday to await trial, and then fined \$10 on the unsupported statement of the state agent.

This brings up in vivid form a situation that demands some solution. What right has a state agent to assume the duties of an Omaha policeman? The packages this citizen was carrying when overhauled by the zealous minion of the prohibition law contained groceries for the family, but when satisfied on this score, the alleged officer proceeded to arrest his victim

Citizens have been grossly assaulted in their homes by officers who insist on entering without warrant of law, determined on making search or making trouble, generally the latter.

There appears no limit to the acts of these men, who have set aside all other law in order that they may make a pretense to enforcement of the statute forbidding the sale or use of intoxicants. Citizens seem to have no redress. Refusal to submit exposes them to the danger of clubbing or worse by the police, while submission lays them liable to fine and imprisonment by judges, who take the fact that an arrest has been made as proof conclusive of crime committed.

How much longer are Omaha residents to be exposed to this form of lawless oppression, under guise of "good morals?" When will the authorities come to their senses and realize the extent of the outrages now perpetrated by the irresponsibles who are clothed with badges representing authority they are unfit to ex-

Omaha and the Sunday Ice Embargo.

How much suffering was endured in Omaha on Sunday for want of ice will never be known. It is certain that many people were discommoded, that in many homes where ice was needed there was none. The day was one of atmosphere, and sultry oppression marked its course. Those who were comfortably housed and had plenty of ice felt the heat severely. But how about those who had none? And there were plenty, because of the order from the mayor that forbids the delivery of ice on

The Bee has no desire to compel men employed on ice wagons to toil seven days a week. They work hard enough on six days to serve the public, and are entitled to rest on the seventh. But there is no reason, good or bad, why the industry can not be organized as are the restaurants, the street railway and other services that must run seven days a week, and yet allow each employe one full period of twentyfour hours uninterrupted rest in each week. Such an arrangement is easily made and easily

Omaha ought to have ice every day, just as it has water, or electric light, or street cars every day. Some day we may reach the point where it will be understood that the folks who make up the community have to live on Sunday, just as they do on Saturday or Wednesday, and that the sanctity of the holy day is not enhanced by forcing a portion of the unfortunate citizens to suffer because they can not store on Saturday enough ice to last until Monday.

Farmers' Organizations and Others.

One of the champions of the Farmers' union in his defense of its purposes takes occasion to refer to other organizations as being antagonistic to the movement. This is the result of a misapprehension. The value of co-operative effort is too well understood to need defense. That it has been taken up by the farmer is accepted as a sign of his intelligent appreciation of his economic situation. He should not, however, make the mistake of supposing that all others are against him. It is only where the farmer's movement has shown signs of ruthlessly crushing all others that it has been criticized. Elimination of the middleman, as is the professed intent of the union, will not do away with the necessity for the service that is now rendered, and it must be paid for, whether directly or indirectly. Along the way from the field to the table are certain stations at which toll inevitably is taken. If too many of these exist, and very likely this is true, then their reduction will be of service to all hands. But the farmers will find the road to success for their union much easier to travel if they adopt a policy of co-operation with other organizations and do not try to establish a condition whereunder all interests are secondary to

Mathias Erzberger discloses the fact that in the fall of 1917 Germany rejected a chance to make peace. He blames the junkers for this, but most of the world will recall that Dr. Michaelis had been made chancellor on the insistence of Erzberger and Scheideman, so he must have some share in the responsibility. Passing the buck is part of life in the vaterland these days.

You may note that Omaha took the hottest day of the summer without a case of heat prostration. In other places 100 in the shade means steady work for ambulances and hospitals.

Roads Are Trumps

Leon Arthur Dickinson in Leslie's. On the principle that "constant dripping wears away the stone," certain national organizations like the American Automobile association, the National Highways association and the American Association of State Highway Officials, have for years past been digging away at the foundations of our national legislative structure in the effort to undermine its deep-laid conservatism with regard to a federal aid road program. For a long time it seemed an almost hopeless task, but perseverance finally triumphed and a very substantial beginning has already been made along these

The Sixty-fifth congress, which passed into history, on March 4 last, has been subjected to such a storm of adverse criticism because of its failure to pass certain appropriation bills, that many have entirely lost sight of certain measures which were fortunate enough to live through the filibuster and thus became laws at the very end of the session. One of these provided for an appropriation of \$209,000,000 for federal aid to the various states for roadbuilding projects, all of which amount is to be expended during the next three years.

The general excellence of New York's highway system makes that in some of the other states conspicuous by unenviable contrast. Virginia and West Virginia are practically taboo by motorists at the present time because of the atrocious condition of even the main arteries of traffic. How many, for instance, know that within 25 miles of the national capital there is a stretch of road which has been the bugbear of motorists ever since automobiles first came nto general use? Even though for years past this particular road has been a vital link in the chain of highways connecting the north with the south, so little has as yet been done toward its permanent improvement that for weeks at time it is utterly impassable to motor cars. Even at its best, this road, which crosses the infamous Chopwamsic swamp, is passable only with difficulty, and at risk of damage to car and driver, while a day or two of rain invariably converts it into a miniature replica of a section of the Florida Everglades.

One of the most notorious examples of "porkbarrel" highway systems is that which up to comparatively recently has flourished in Pennsylvania. A map showing the state system of improved highways in that commonwealth used to resemble micro-photographs of bacterianumerous short and entirely separated rod-like structures scattered promiscuously over the field of vison, beginning nowhere and ending nowhere, and seemingly without relation, one to the other. Fortunately the system, or lack of system, seems now to have been superseded

a much more rational plan. As with Pennsylvania, so with Illinois-only more so! Whereas Pennsylvania has been building roads for years, even if they were more true and complet copy of the or less disconnected, Illinois has been conspicuous chiefly by the utter absence of any improved roads whatsoever. In view of the fact that she embraces the second city of the land, this fact is, to say the least, surprising. The contrast between Chicago's fine boulevards and he county roads elsewhere in the state has been so pronounced as to be almost ridiculous. Ask any motorist who has ever been stuck in the rich and sticky "gumbo" of Illinois and Missouri what he thinks of touring in those states and then make tracks for the tall timber. Truly, conditions have been very bad in Illinois, but at last there is hope of reclamation.

New Jersey and Rhode Island were among the first to lay down a system of hard macadam roads, but many of them were constructed before the general introduction of bituminous binders or concrete, and in consequence have deteriorated rapidly during the last few years.

Some states, like Maine, New Hampshire, fore the general introduction of bituminous Some states, like Maine, New Hampshire, Michigan and Minnesota, are the fortunate possessors of an inexhaustible supply of gravel, deposited in prehistoric times by the enormous glaciers. Florida, on the other hand, possesses large deposits of a curious rock called coquina, which is made up entirely of small marine shells. Still other states, such as the Carolinas and Georgia, have sand and clay, not only in abundance, but often in close proximity one to the other. Either of these latter, by itself, is an abomination to vehicular traffic, one being difficult to traverse in dry weather and the other getting very slippery when it rains. Mixed together in proper proportion, however, these two materials form a road surface which stands up remarkably well under all conditions.

Thus it is seen that any community can have good roads if it really wants them and is willing to pay the price.

Willows Guard Grand Pre

The Annapolis valley in Nova Scotia, Canada, and the country of which Wolfville is the center, is the land of Evangeline, made immortal in Logfellow's poem. Grand Pre, the little village which was the scene of the deportation of the Acadians in 1775, is only a short distance from Wolfville, but little is left of the village where the tragedy told of by the poet was enacted.

The chief objects of interest in what was once Grand Pre, are the mammoth, gnarled ancient willows, which stand, a conspicuous group, amid the fertile green meadows and serve as a windbreak. They show their age, these ancient trees, and were undoubtedly planted by the French Canadians, for the Acadians invariably planted willows wherever they settled, and these trees are perpetual memorials of them.

Besides the willows there may be seen at the site of Grand Pre the old well, portions of the foundations of the Church of St. Charles and some stones that mark the site of the priest's house.

These willow trees are always visited by tourists, and although history does not exactly tally with the poet's account of the deportations of the Acadians, and though there may be a division of opinion as to the justice of the act by the English in the deportations of the Acadians, the old willows tell no tales, but stand, sturdy and strong, and are sightly landmarks still hale and vigorous.-Detroit News.

The Day We Celebrate.

Guy H. Cox, vice president H. R. Follmer Max Nordau, writer and leader of the Zionist movement, born in Budapest 70 years

Booth Tarkington, novelist and playwright, born at Indianapolis 50 years ago. Thomas S. Martin, United States senator

from Virginia, born at Scottsville, Va., 72 years Rt. Rev. Thomas S. Byrne, Catholic bishop of Nashville, born at Hamilton, O., 78 years

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Today marked an epoch in the history of the Y. M. C. A. of Omaha, the membership reaching 800. Charles S. Brobecker, a local German actor,

engagement in Hanover. Members of the Swedish Methodist church enjoyed a sociable at the residence of their pastor, Rev. P. J. Berg, on North Twentieth

goes to Europe in three weeks to fill a year's

I. T. Swatmer, Y. M. C. A. instructor, was called home to Norfolk, Va, on account of the illness of his father.

Friend of the Soldier

Replies will be given in this column to questions relating to the soldier and his problems, in and out of the army. Names will not be printed.

Ask The Bee to Answer.

Victory Buttons.

The following is an extract from War Department Circular No. 187 dated April 14, 1919: "A lapel button to be known as the Victory button, for wear on ci-vilian clothes will be issued to all officers, enlisted men (excluding members of the Students' Army Training corps), field clerks, and members of the Army Nurse corps, who served honorably on active duty in the army of the United duty in the army of the United States for a period of 15 days at any time between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918. The button will

be of silver for those wounded in action, and bronze for all others. The above buttons are now being issued at the army recruiting sta-tion, Fifteenth and Dodge, at any time between 8 a. m. and 12 mid-night. The button can be obtained by presenting your discharge to the sergeant at the desk.

Bonus.

All applications for bonus must contain first the application stating service, place of enlistment, place of discharge and date of enlistment and discharge. Second, the original discharge. Third, if copy is requested, the copy made out on the regular form, which can be obtained at the local recruiting office. This must contain all written and printed matter on both sides of the dis-This means all stamps, both harge. railroad and final pay stamps, and any other stamps that may be on the original.

Applications for travel pay must be forwarded the same as the bonus except that the affidavit must made out on the yellow form (which can be obtained at the local recruiting office), and must be sworn to before a notary public

In the above cases the papers may be forwarded to the local recruiting office in care of the "Information Desk" and marked on the envelope "travel pay" or "bonus." The copy will then be certified here and the claim and copy forwarded to the destination. discharge will be returner to the owner or person designated.

Victory Button by Mail. The Victory button may be obtained by mail by filling out the blanks that may be obtained from the Omaha recruiting office, or by

The copy must bear this endorement "I certify that the foregoing is a original discharge of

the discharge certificate. time appeared in the press articles American people. "I further certify that I have indorsed on the original discharge cer-tificate over my signature the folevidently inspired by Mr. D. E. Pat- clique or coterie of egotistical paterson of this city, which has as a lowing words and figures: purpose a propaganda calculated to that will in any way obstruct copy made by me.... engage our citizens in exploiting so-1919, for purpose of securing a Viccalled water powers.

Many Questions Answered.

the number of the unit of the quartermaster's corps in which your husband is serving, we can give you no definite information. The units now at St. Nazair are all emple ed in th work of getting the army out of the quartermaster's turned and demobilized before the charge could be unrayeled

tered on homestead claims are alowed double time on proving up for all the time they served in the army. The proper way to proceed will be explained at the land office nearest to the land.

Mother-A soldier may be held in the service for four months after peace has been declared. The signing of the treaty by Germany did not have the effect of declaring peace on part of this country. That will come when the peace treaty has been ratified and when the president makes his announcement accord-

HIDE AND SEEK.

child, I played the old, old game, forever new, and yet the same. And laughing fled from one who sough Until his hands my own hands caught, For here, in this grim city street, A Playmate tags my jadgd feet. I heard his mocking laughter nigh As that swift motor thundered by. And yet, unlike the old, old game, Forever new, yet still the same, I never turn the tables round And hunt my eager Playmate down He must pursue, as I must flee-For it is Death who plays with me!

DAILY CARTOONETTE. I'LL PUT THE DIME UNCLE JOE GAVE ME IN MY MOUTH, SO I WONT LOSE





Little Folks' Corner 3

DREAMLAND ADVENTURE

By DADDY.

"RAINBOW GOLD."

(Peggy and Billy, accompanied by bird friends, go in search of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. They find the gold, and Judge Owl warns them of dan-ger.)

They Lose The Gold. LL the birds looked eagerly into

the pot of gold, while Peggy and Billy danced around in joy. "Is that the stuff that humans make such a fuss about?" exclaimed Mr. Robin disgustedly. "Why, it's just a lot of chips of yellow

"Yes, but think of all the good ings it will buy!" cried Billy. things it will buy!" cried Billy.
"With gold you can get all the food

"I can get food just by working for it," replied Mr. Robin, and he proved what he said by pulling a fat worm from the ground and gobbling it down. "And you can buy clothes," suggested Peggy.
"Huh, we have prettler clothes

now than you have," chirped Mr. Oriole, preening his feathers. l you can build a said Billy. "And "We all have fine nest homes chorused the birds, "and we built them ourselves."

"And It's Mine

I wonder if Mr. Patterson has

made a comparison of the cost of

When De Valera Comes.

Omaha, July 26 .- To the Editor appearing at beauty picture

"Gold, Gold, a Pot of Gold!" Cried Aloud. making a copy of discharge and having it certified to by

and contains all written and printed matter appearing on both sides of of The Bee: There has from time to

A Soldier's Wife-Unless you give corps was the first over, so it will mately \$100 for each household, it ed tape necessary to secure his dis-

Anxious Sister-The 61st infantry was released for return in June We have no record of its having sailed for this country. The 41st aero squadron is at Camp Lee, Va. duplicate organizations Anxious Mother-The Eighth infantry has been in the service of supply at Brest, but has lately been ordered to Germany. How long it will be held there can not be told. Helen J.—The 33d company of the 20th engineers was demobilized in May.

dent Eamon De Valera has accepted Mayor Ed P. Smith's invitation to visit Omaha. I perceived too, where there is a move on foot to arrange for the unveiling of General John O'Neill's monument. I have an idea that it would be wise for all these Irish mutual admiration societies to co-operate with Mayor Smith in welcoming the president of the Irish republic into a state that is sanctified with the mortal remains of General John O'Neill, the hero of the battle of Ridgeway, and General Victor Vif-quain, a union soldier who went to Ireland during the Fenian era notwithstanding that there was not s drop of Irish blood in his veins. Mr De Valera's mission to America is

-FLORENCE VAN CLEVE in New York Times. Don't stay indoors because

your skin is unsightly Kesinol will heal it quickly

The discomfort of hearing unfavorable comments upon one's complexion, and of realizing that one's skin is unsightly, can be prevented by Resinol Ointment, which not only heals a sick skin, but protects a healthy one. Aided by Resinol Soap, it heals eczema, helps to remove other eruptions, excessive dryness or oiliness of the skin, and enables one to have a complexion that excites compliment instead of unfavorable comment.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

nouses, with furnaces and all that," argued Peggy.
"What do we need warm house:

for?" chirped Mr. Robin. "We are sensible and fly south in the winter. It's warm enough there."
"And gold will buy an automobile or an airplane," declared Billy.
"He, he, ho, ho!" laughed General Swallow. "But it can't buy a pair of wings like mine-and wings

beat an airplane or an auto all hol-These arguments of the birds gave Peggy a new view on the value of money, but she concluded that birds were birds, and humans were humans, and they look at things in a different way. You birds are lucky that you don't need more things," she said.

But we humans need a lot of things-"A lot of things you'd be better off without." interrupted Judge Owl.
"Again I say, beware of rainbow
gold. Hoot! Hoot!"

Wham! A rock hit the pine tree not a foot from Judge Owl's head. "Hoot! Hoot! What did I tell you?" he cried, as he dived for a thick clump of foliage.

Thump! Another rock lit among the birds, just missing Peggy's head. "Scoot! Danger!" hooted Judge Owl, but his warning wasn't needed, for in an instant the birds had scattered to the four winds, hiding wherever they could find a refuge. Peggy and Billy leaped into the toy airplane and soared into the air. When out of reach of the flying rocks they looked back to see who was attacking them. It was a farmer boy driving home

the horses after the day's work in the fields. He had heard Judge Owl's hooting and the clatter of "But you haven't nice, warm the birds as they argued over the usefulness of gold, and in a spirit f mischief had hurled stones at

"Ha ha, ha!" laughed the farmer boy as the birds dashed away. Then as he ran up to see what they had been chattering over, his "ha, ha," turned into "Ah, ah!"

"Gold, gold, a pot of gold!" he cried aloud. "And it's mine—all mine, because I've found it." "No, it is ours! We found it," Billy. But the farmer boy, excited over the discovery of gold, thought Billy was only a bird and paid no attention to him "Now I can run away to the city. Now I can become a spender and lead a wild life," exulted the farmer oy, his pleasant face taking on an evil look. "I'll not tell the family I'll sneak away at night to go on a

tests, but his mission is to put Ire-land's claim for freedom before the

triots, whether for want of knowl-

edge, politics or any other motives

righteous mission of Mr. De Valera

is an enemy of Ireland's freedom

Therefore,

JERRY HOWARD.

a group of farm buildings some little distance away. (Tomorrow will be told how the rainbow sold brings ill fortune to the farmer boy's

Can you finish this picture?

Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

jolly spree that will last for weeks

and weeks until I've spent every

He will waste gold and ruin him-self," cried Peggy.

"And the gold belongs to us, we found it." insisted Billy.
"Let him have it! There's evil

"Let him have it! There's evil in rainbow gold," hooted Judge

forgetting he was only the size of a

small bird. Billy turned the air-

plane downward, but the farmer

around him, was running toward a barn that stood on the outskirts of

boy had already picked up the pot

gold, and with furtive looks

I'll fight for it first," said

"Indeed, I'll not let him have it.

"No. no. he must not do that.

DAILY DOT PUZZLE

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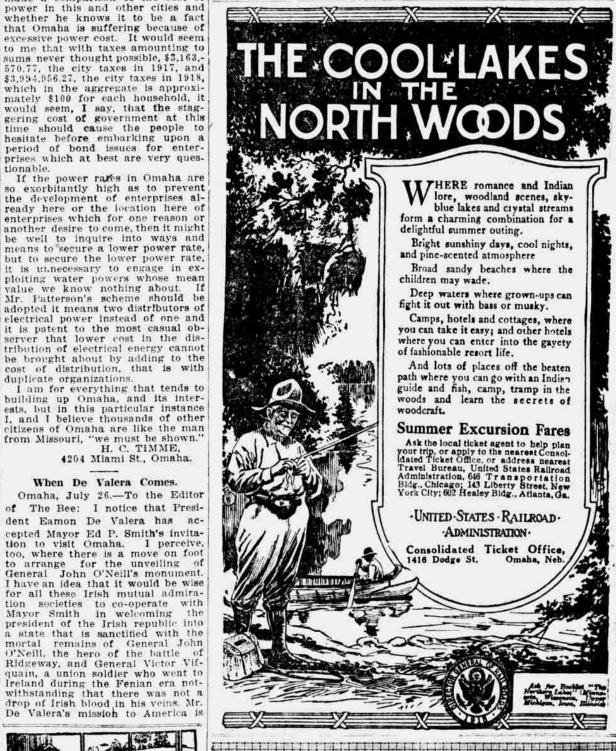
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