FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Daily 64,611—Sunday 61,762 Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to by

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

#### You should know that

You can reach every important city by through sleeper from Omaha in the territory bounded by Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Seattle.

Old "J. B," isn't dead-his finger moved.

Fanning's bargain headquarters are locally

Stenographers at the White House today are in for a busy time.

Any doubt as to whether the public would eat the army food has been disnelled.

A man is pretty hard up for liquor when he will impersonate a policeman to get it.

"Small countries are in need of credit," summarizes an observer. Most of us are.

The attack on "H. C. of L." in Omaha seems to have "retired to a previously prepared position.'

Advertising pages contain a solemn warn-

ing to little Johnnie that vacation days are nearly over. Railroad firemen know what they want-

a 50 per cent increase in pay and machines to Increased expenses is the reason given for

boosting the price of milk. Applies to everything, apparently.

Iowa towns now appreciate the advantage of trading with Omaha. It is possible to save a little money here instead of at Chicago.

At least 30,000 automobiles outran the assessor in Nebraska this year. This is quite a few to get away, but they may be overhauled next time.

ent beyond tut and fudge, he may be able to measure up to the requirements of the Mexican situation.

What the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina as they passed Omaha was some very complimentary things about the "Omaha Empire."

Just suppose the republican senators do not take the same view of the senatorial spokesman of the administration on the foreign relations committee, what do you think he will say?

Secretary Baker might have said, "Oh, pshaw!" but he did not. He simply said nothing when told of the Mexican demand for ransom for the American aviators.

"Come on with your complaints," invites the federal attorney for Nebraska, but victims of food profiteering rather incline to the view that it is up to him to do a little digging.

If Carranza knew any more about history than Henry Ford showed on the witness stand, he would be a little more careful about how he monkeys with Uncle Sam. Young America broke up piracy on the Mediterranean, and was never so patient with bandits as with the Mex-

"Small town stuff" begins to lose its innocuous quality when it takes the form described by a youth who has just been overhauled for robbing a rural postoffice. Big city wickedness looks pale alongside the tale he tells. Human nature is pretty much the same wherever it is found.

### Electricity in the Home

A writer on agricultural subjects recently predicted that a day would come when the farmer's wife on awakening in the morning would touch a button and that breakfast would thereby be prepared without further personal attention. The time seems to be here. At the latest electrical shows the accomplished fact is witnessed. The demonstration shows how a family can go out to spend the day, to return at 6 p. m. in time for dinner. Uncooked food is placed in the electric range, and a clock attached is set to start the cooking at 4 in the afternoon, to be completed an hour later. The clock of itself regulates the current, turning it off at the time desired, but leaving enough heat to keep the food warm. If the family is delayed the meal is still ready for the table. It is simple and also dependable. When it is called simple due consideration mustabe given to the ingenuity of the machinery employed, including the clock, whose performance is so familiar that its mechanism, perfected step by step through the centuries, is seldom given a

Electric appliances for the household are just getting a start. Their evolution is rapid as well as strikingly useful and interesting. Light, heat and power-what a broad foundation for new utilities in the home as well as in all forms of industry! Generated by the water power available in all parts of the United States, electricity ought to be cheap enough to be freely used by everybody. Congress has direct authority in shaping the future of water in motion. The responsibility is of the first importance to the general welfare of every

On the farms drudgery is happily a word going out of fashion.-St. Louis Globe-DemoMEXICO PRESSING THE LIMIT.

"What in hell will make you fight?" a Mexican officer asked an American a few years ago, after enumerating the outrages committed on our citizens, men and women, and patiently viewed by the government.

Just now Villa bandits are holding for ransom two officers of the American army who were so unfortunate as to land an airplane within their reach. Their lives will be spared, because the ransom will be paid, and another note will go forward from Washington to Mexico City, protesting and demanding that Carranza control his subjects better.

These bandits are encouraged by the hot and cold policy pursued at Washington. The landing of troops at Vera Cruz and their subsequent withdrawal without accomplishing the purpose of securing the salute from Huerta, followed by the abortive expedition in pursuit of Villa, marked as it was by the Carrazal episode, give these outlaws fair reason to think we will not fight under any provocation.

War with Mexico is not sought, but safety of Americans along the border is demanded. If the miserable subterfuge for a civilized government that now exists down there can not restrain its citizens, the duty is plainly up to our own authorities. No show of force on our side of the border awes them. No written or spoken proclamation moves them. The only thing they understand and are responsive to is the crack of the rifle.

Mexico has very nearly attained the limit of American patience. It must be plain, even at Washington, that we can not go on forever living in a pretense of amity with our neighbor, while the boundary serves only to afford sanctuary to murderous ruffians who prey on the one side and rest secure on the other.

In the meantime, a little careful attention should be paid to the American citizen who is acting as confidential agent for the bandits.

#### Episcopalians Making Progress.

When the birdmen began flying over the front lines there was much turning to "Locksley Hall," and Tennyson's prophecy of man's aerial flight was used as a text for many an interesting comment on the development of the airship. Now we may again turn to the same source of inspiration for another illuminating bit of philosophical reflection. He wrote also: "For I hold that through all nature one increasing purpose runs, and the minds of men are broadened with the process of the suns."

Solemnly and majestically those processes move in endless cycle, and ever does the mind of man show the effect of the widening vista as it discloses newer and clearer views of truth. The latest exhibition of this is given by the Episcopalians, who propose certain amendments to the ritual of their church. Among others the committee charged with bringing forward suggestions for changes recommends that the word "obey" be omitted from the woman's vows in the marriage ceremony. This step towards the fuller recognition of the sociological fact indicates a desire to bring the church abreast with the times. "Obey" is a relic of an age that has passed; it echoes from a time when the wife was property and not a partner. Whatever significance it had in the old dead days is generally lacking in these times.

Devout and earnest churchmen will ap-If the president has extended his objurga- proach the change with timorous steps, however. It involves further modifications in the attitude of the church toward marriage. "Until death do us part" carries with it little of meaning nowadays, and divorce and remarriage, still a scandal to the church, are common enough practices, sanctioned by law and social custom. The "deceased wife's sister" is standing not very far away, a silent witness to the slowly unfolding intelligence of the makers of creed, getting away from primitive and medieval notions. If "obey" and "with all my worldly goods I thee endow" go, several other bits of dust-covered survivals from civilization's infancy are likely to follow.

### Another Glimpse of the Picture.

Consideration of the high cost of living has not proceeded along the routes of calm deliberation, because people, when exasperated by the presence of wrongs, such as established or suspected profiteering, are prone to act on impulse rather than judgment. Such thoughtful attention as has been devoted to the problem has served mainly to emphasize the close interdependence of the people in all their relations. What seems complexity is really crystalclear in this aspect. Experience of late almost serves to justify the old "wage fund theory," at least so far as the price of one commodity affects another. Governor Bickett of North Carolina, passing through Omaha, draws attention to this, telling the reporter who interviewed

I want you to tell the people of the glorious state of Nebraska that the cheap cotton goods they purchase today are made possible by the women and children of the south being slaves in the cotton fields and factories. Provisions must and will be made for male labor to supplant them.

Nebraska people do not want to buy cheap cotton goods at the expense of the women and children of North Carolina or any other state. Neither do they relish paying high prices with knowledge that the added cost serves only to enhance the profit of the mill owners and the planters. Nowhere has the movement against child labor been more sturdy and vigorous than in this state, and Governor Bickett will find our people ready to second any honest effort he makes to liberate the women and children of his state from toiling in the cotton fields.

### Another Straw for Old "J. B."

A district judge at Lincoln has tossed another straw to the disappearing rum demon, in the form of a mandamus to require the secretary of state to receive petitions for a referendum vote on the national prohibition amendment. This order is not final, although no intention to appeal from it has been signified. If it should be sustained, it will be the opening step at least to referendum proceedings in other states. This may prolong the life of the liquor traffic by so much time as is required for the taking of the vote. How it will affect the final result can only be conjectured. Such a vote ought to determine whether the people of the United States really favor the extinction of the traffic so far as it is accomplished by law, a point that has been challenged by the opponents of prohibition. The test ought to be welcomed by both sides, although the Anti-Saloon league will naturally object to being required to forego any advantage that now is on its side,

### In the City Room

Jay E. House in the Philadelphia Ledger. In recent time no bit of fiction has so intrigued us as that portion of Philip Gibbs' novel. "The Street of Adventure," which is descriptive of newspaper processes in Fleet street. Because the public is al ways so deeply interested in the presumedly mysterious workings of a newspaper office we reproduce a bit of Mr. Gibbs' description of the city room of the Star.

"It was a large room," writes Mr. Gibbs, with a number of desks divided by glass partitions and a large table in the center. At the far end of the room was a fire burning brightly in the grate, and in front of it were two men and a girl, the men in swing chairs with their legs stretched out, the girl on the floor in the billows of a black silk skirt, arranging chestnuts on the first bar of the grate."

We know nothing as to the environment of newspapering on Fleet street, but we've seen 1,000 city rooms, and none of them was like children, and make the event an octhat. The city room runs true to type whereever it is found. We know of but one departure from it. That is in the city room of a Detroit newspaper, where the windows are washed every week. We never saw a city room with a grate in one end, nor a reporter with his legs stretched toward the fire. When a reporter has nothing else to do with his legs he drapes them over his desk or hangs them on his typewriter. The spectacle of a lady reporter garbed in a billowing skirt of black silk and seated on the floor feeding chestnuts to the fire would give the most hardened veteran pause. The thing simply isn't done. reporter who did it would get herself talked about. The fact that she wore a billowing black silk skirt to the office would cause

Newspaper offices run true to type present an aspect familiar to every worker. Not so long ago we changed meal tickets. The room in the new place looked exactly like the one we had left in the old. About the only difference was that we left behind a scratched and battered golden oak desk and succeeded to one in mahogany in about the same condition. as Mr. Behrens, be an American or When we saw the desk chair we had the impulse to kiss it. It was exactly like the old one in which we had sat for 16 years.

"Fleet street," continues Mr. Gibbs the while he puts his words in the mouth of the lady reporter, "would kill you in a year. It dispatches, our democratic governis very cruel and very callous to the suffer- ment is preparing to send our boys ings of men's souls and bodies. We women wear out sooner. Five years in Fleet street withers any girl."

Which is interesting, if true. But our own observation and experience is that newspaper | England. men do less work than any other class of human beings. His is a loafing job. Unless he can learn to loaf with it he is useless to his newspaper. There is a fallacious theory, very | der a musket and do it themselves. generally entertained by the public, that the strain and stress of newspaper work wear men enough at home without helping out and make them old before their time. A newspaper man becomes immune to stress and The spectacle of Rome burning and Nero fiddling would excite a veteran newspaper man not in the slightest. To him it would be part of the day's work to be accepted calmly and disposed of in methodical fashion.

Another fiction of newspaper making very generally accepted as truth is that of the rush and bustle of the newspaper office. The calmest and most orderly place in the world is a newspaper office when big news is breaking. Otherwise it never would get into the paper.

However, Mr. Gibbs intrigues us. His pic ture is entertaining, if nothing else.

### Next Thing to Communism.

Federation of Labor, told the house commit- should be a joy to them. tee on Interstate Commerce in a hearing on the Sims bill, which includes the Plumb plan for dealing with the railroads, that he could not see any reason why wealth should pass

That is a proposition that no doubt will make a hit with those who have no wealth, but it is not conceivable that it should find favor with very many who have by their own efforts accumulated even a moderate fortune and wish to pass at least a portion of it on to of the 14th there appears an actheir children, either for educational purposes or to enable them to make a start in life under more favorable conditions, perhaps, than their parents did.

The protection of private wealth and its safe transfer from parent to child, or to other beneficiaries, is supported by a liberal inheritance tax. The state takes toll as it provides for the transmission by law to the heirs and that levy upon wealth is generally approved. But no state has yet been foolish enough to destroy absolutely all incentive for the accumulation of wealth to be transmitted from parent to child. When it does, it will reduce the energy, the activity, the enterprise, the production and the habit of thrift to a minimum. The mere fact that a comparatively few heirs of wealth inherit vast fortunes and squander them uselessly creates no justification for depriving the average man of the privilege of providing even for minor children in the event of his death.

The proposition springs from nowhere except that ugly feeling of envy which prompts the comparatively unsuccessful to help themselves unrestrained to the accumulations of the more successful. It is not necessary to follow it very far to run into the jungle of communism and the destruction of initiative and incentive without which society cannot progress-cannot even maintain itself. This certainly is not American Federation of Labor philosophy .-Minneapolis Tribune.

The Day We Celebrate.

Guy C. McKenzie of the Corey-McKenzie Printing company, born 1876. R. S. Flower, general secretary Y. M. C. A.,

Orville Wright, one of the inventors of the airplane, born at Dayton, Ohio, 48 years ago. Bernard M. Baruch, who rendered distin-guished service as head of the war industries poard, born at Camden, S. C., 49 years ago. Elsie Ferguson, prominent actress and mo-

tion picture star, born in New York City, 36 Walter Clark, chief justice of the North Carolina supreme court, born in Halifax

county, N. C., 73 years ago. Fred A. Stone, one of the most popular comedians of the so-called musical shows. born in Denver 46 years ago. Homer D. Williams, president of the Carnegie Steel company, born at Johnstown, Pa., 56 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. J. T. Bell, H. B. Wiley, L. Doll and H. M. Hurlburt have offered to the city for park purposes 50 or more acres of land on Leavenworth street, southwest of Dundee Place. It is a wooded ravine, full of shady nooks, and has several springs.

The board of education elected Mrs. Adele E. Robertson, teacher of German, and Miss Bessie Snyder, teacher of Latin, in the high school for the ensuing year. Frank Murphy, president of the Omaha

Street Railway company, returned from the John Mulvihill has commenced the erection of a large wholesale warehouse at the corner of Twelfth and Jones streets for occupation by D. M. Steele & Co

# The Boe's Little Folks' Corner ?

Lakeside, Neb., Aug. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue of August 13 one Henry C. Behrens takes exception to your editorial of August 10, entitled "Making a Great Mistake." which I am sure if he could read without putting the German construction on it he would find no ground for offense. No one but a German would speak of being American citizen, and in the next breath speak of being a German-American. I claim that he must be a German pure and simple, fer we have no German-Americans listed in this country. The trouble with all German-bred people is that they can't get rid of their German instruction, which they are simple enough to call "kul-tur." What does their education amount to? Such as the sinking of ships of defenseless women and casion of an annual celebration. Can anyone believe that an American citizen would write or say. Think of such an one claiming to be an American citizen!

so." cried the singer, his song turning to a sorrowful chant. "Far and He uses the word "bushwhacker and then straightway shows that he wide have I sought a lovely daughis one of the first waters, because he says. "Remember, the war is "Remember, the war is ter; far and wide have I sent my over, and the espionage law is not always in force," showing plainly song to draw her to me; far and wide have gone up my hopes and my that he now says things that he dared not say before. But that is love, but alas and alack, "kultur," and no doubt he feels proud of it. My parents came from felt a quick desire to comfort him. Germany, but I never heard them say they were proud of it. On the contrary, I have heard them say they were thankful that they could their family in a country of freedom. There is no reason why a person born in Germany, or of German parents, cannot be a good man or woman, but an American don't believe their (the German) goodness is found in the German government, because it is anything but freedom. I would say to such go back to your country of "kultur" and be miserable H. F. SARMAN, Sr.

Mother's View of Mexico.

Omaha, Aug. 15.of The Bee. According to press into Mexico for the plain purpose shooting into the poor peons of that God-forsaken country, a willingness to become good faithful slaves to the Standard Oil company of Amer ica and the Pearson oil interests of

If the Wall street grafters want to protect their sacred rights to the property they have stolen from the Standard off to rob the poor work-ers of Mexico. At the same time that we are being told that we must give our boys to Wall street to take part in this plundering expedition, we are forced to undergo a gas attack about the League of Nations, having as its purpose the protection of small nations, that is, all small nations except Mexico, Ireland, India, Egypt, Korea and all others that the allies may wish to take under their loving and protecting care.
As a mother I urge the other mothers of America to refuse to aid in any way this infamous scheme to ordinary course of business are rob and exploit our little neighbor. rob and exploit our little neighbor. The capitalists of both Japan and

cuse for a clash over their rival in-Mr. Morrison, secretary of the American democracy. They are young and life Are we going to remain silent while another holocaust is planned. or are we going to be true to our ideals and refuse to allow our boys to invade Mexico as the Germans in-

America are trying to frame an ex-

vaded Belgium.
DOSHIA BLACKETT. 2915 Michigan Ave.

That Kenesaw Riot. Kenesaw, Neb., Aug. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue count of the carnival at Kenesaw. the alleged riot with a narrowly escaped lynching, in which one parand should not go uncorrected.

I refer to the statement that the people of Kenesaw thought the show company was unobjectionable such publicity.

For the last three years I have been a resident of Kenesaw as the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, and as such have taken an interest in everything that affects the morals of the community. the 40 years of my ministry in Nebraska I have never known such a demoralizing institution to visit any town of my residence. The prosti-tution was so open and so shameless, and the means used to solicit and inflame the passions of the boys were so gross and brazen as to arouse the indignation of the whole community, especially the farmers of the surrounding country. From every side of town I was notified of the shameless proceedings and the

indignation of the citizens. As early as Friday morning I went to the mayor and to three members of the council and plead with them to cancel the licens laid before them abundant facts and I warned them of the danger to the community if they failed to act promptly. To their lack of moral stamina may be laid the blame for the alleged riot of Saturday night, together with the shameful proceedings of the week. it is due the great majority of the people of Kenesaw to correct the impression given in your issue of te 14th that they approved of the carnival, or of the people connected with it. T. H. WORLEY.

#### DAILY CARTOONETTE. GOSH I WANT TO GOOUT WITH

THE BOYS TONIGHT-AND I KNOW MY WIFE WILL BE DEAD AGAINST IT! I'LL HAVE TO GET AROUND HER SOME-HOW!



**ADVENTURE** 

By DADDY.

"THE SINGING STRANGER."

He Seeks a Daughter.

by the supposed spell of the stran-

"I cannot be your daughter

"Alas! Alas! I feared it would be

new father!

any father?" she asked. "I'm sure that in this broad world there must be some lonely orphan who would

(Peggy, Billy and the birds are drawn into the woods by a mysterious bird song. They find that the singer is an old, whiskered man. Billy thinks him a siren. After the birds escape from the spell of his song he draws Peggy by its sweet

FEAR not!" sang the mysterious stranger to Peggy. "I come with love in my heart seeking and I was teaching it to them, so a lovely little daughter. You have that they could go out and find some answered my call. Embrace your fair maiden in need of a father and answered my call. Embrace your away went all the birds "But I already have a father chimney, vanishing like smoke from

whom I love dearly," answered Peg-gy, while Billy held her tightly so that she could not be drawn away them your song," said Billy.
"Most of them were lady birds and you know lady birds are usually

become the lovely daughter of the And at once the birds came flocking ness is my answer." He looked at out of the bushes to get their lesson. Peggy with such longing eyes she The stranger was a good teacher, and soon many of the male birds "Can't you find a girl who hasn't were singing his song almost as good as he was himself. Catbird and

Brown Thrush were particularly bright pupils and they made the oods ring with their warbling. When the song was learned, the little girl who looked as if she might become a lovely daughter to the mysterious stranger. While waiting for their return the stranger sang his story to Peggy and Billy, telling them how, when he was a young man, he had loved a maiden of wondrous sweetness and beauty. On

lonely," he sang. "I at true to my first love and will wed no other. But

#### TRICKS OF BOOK TRADE.

Peggy Listening With Delight to His Song as She Lay on the Ground.

Unscrupulous Merchants Have Ways of Disposing of "Plugs.'-

The money losses incurred from The money losses incurred from unsalable books are enough in themselves to render the bookselling when she wants to tell the calf that dinbusiness unprofitable in this countries ready."—London Blighty. try to many of these who engage loss involved: the accumulation of unsalable books often becomes, in the course of a few years, the major part of the bookseller's stock and ties up a large part of his capital. This lessens his ability to pay his bills promptly and also lessens his capacity to buy books that his customers want. "Dry rot" sets in, and the business becomes precarious.

### Convention of the Trees.

The trees, on the approach of an acute crisis in their affairs, held a great convention to determine the Presidential Timber. After due de-liberation, they unanimously hit upon the Willow, because it is utterly useless for all purposes and so easily bent in all directions.-

### Trained in Diplomacy.

Surely the railroad brotherhoods lemand a good deal when they ask of the United States to buy up all the railroads, run all the risks of ownership, pay them adequate wages and in addition turn over to them half the profits of the business.-Chicago News.

St. Peter and Profiteers. The average consumer likes to the profiteers when they try to pass through the golden gate.—Des Moines Register.

The congressional committee appointed to investigate the high price of shoes can learn some of the facts by simply buying a pair of congress gaiters.-Boston Transcript.

The smoke and dust of city life,

All draggists sell Resinol Soap and Oint-

"That is my hope," replied the stranger. "That is why I sing and sing and sing, for the daughter that I want must love the song of birds

away out here in the woods," declared Billy.

leave the singing to the males.

"And all these years I have been and noting the tender light in his orphan who got him as a father would be lucky indeed, he

William Harris Arnold in the Atlantic

This often leads to bad practices improper means of getting rid of undesirable stock. Books which cannot be sold at normal prices in the large number of any one or more plurs" they are placed in piles. called "monuments" in the jargon of the trade. The "monuments" will terests in China and Siberia, and a the trade. The "monuments" will little plundering expedition would sometimes be put in the most prombe just the thing. We gave our boys inent position in the shop and the to save the world for (and from) morally blind proprietor will say. these." Under this instigation the salesmen will try to dispose of the only." these." "plugs" at their original selling price. If the "monument" of any one "plug" is unusually big a premium of 5 to 25 cents is often given to the salesman for each copy sold. In such a shop "plugs" of which there are only one or two copies are constantly recommended instead of acceptable books

Of course, this sort of forced distribution must injure the morale of the business and, in the long run, discredit the bookseller with of his customers. For what he has done is not in its essence different from the intentional passing of a counterfeit coin; indeed, it is even more helinous, because the bookseller is violating the trust imposed by his calling. Instead of being a stimutical statement of the period of the caped lynching, in which one par-ticular at least was very misleading from the intentional passing of a and held it blameless for the events lus to reading, the book is a deter-To line where unforgotten kisses burn of the week-end, which now have rent. After such an experience the rent. After such an experience the reader more readily turns from Sits desolate, and listening to no hymn books to other means of recreation of love from out the long dead bygone and the futile volume remains a reminder of misplaced confidence.

imagine what good St. Peter will do

### How to Get Evidence.



the sun and wind of the country, the steam and dirt of housework -all spell ruin for good complex-But the regular use of Resinol Soap, with an occasional application of Resinol Ointment, keeps the skin so clean, clear and fresh that it simply cannot help being beautiful.

be happy to become your daugh-

and be happy living among them as "But you can't find a daughter

'My song went to the borders of the forest and drew you here," an-swered the stranger with a shrewd smile. But to tell the truth, I had begun to fear that my own singing would not bring a daughter to me, so I drew the birds with my song, lead her to me. But of a sudden

'You'd have had trouble teaching so busy raising their families try

"Come, birds! Come and have a singing lesson, so you can go forth

the eve of their wedding day, her father had carried her away and

was the last the stranger had seen

#### LAUGHS AND LYRICS. One-eye Jake-Does the sun ever set in the east, Pete? Pete—I don't know, Jake, I ain't been further east than Denver.—Widow.

Bertle-What's that bell around the

"You say you are in love with Miss Baggs?" "I'm sure of it."
"But I can't see anything attractive about her." "Neither can I see it. But it's in the bank all right." "I understand that none of the boys "No. answered Three-Finger Sam.
"Taint safe. If you smell licker on a

man's breath now it's a sure sign he's been robbin' a baggage car somewhere."— Washington Star "The map will have to be changed con-"Yes. We're going to have boundary lines instead of Hindenburg lines."

Charles: John, you're getting old, aren't you? John: Aye, that I am. If I live to the end o' this month I'll be a hoctergera-nium.—Christian Record.

"What's in a name?" "Nothing," answered Mr. Stormington urnes. "If there was anything I'd put

Dubbs: The girl made a complete fool f me.
Miss Bright: She didn't have to do
such remodeling, either.—Beston Transtript. "Excuse me sir," said the beggar, "but d you ever hear it said that money

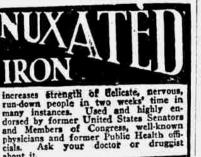
## "I have," said the gentleman accosted. "Well, would you mind letting me have a dime for a few minutes chut? I'm awful lonesome."—Boston Transcript.

TWO WOMEN

years, Who hath no token to bedew with tears, Returns not ghost-like in the twilight hour. Ah! pity her whose sad lips pale and cold Warm to no memory of a love long told.



Heal Skin Diseases



It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get today and save all further distress. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

We are now ready to accept orders for Furnace Distillate to be delivered over the Winter months. A phone

OMAHA OILS

"Best in the Long Run"

## Omaha Refining Company

CITY SALES DEPARTMENT Fifth Street and Avenue H (East Omaha)



LOOSE LEAF OFVICES

DAILY DOT PUZZLE

°12

In my orchard hanging there, You will see a lovely -. Draw from one to two and so on to the end. perhaps if I had a daughter I could be happy again.

Peggy, listening with delight to his song as she lay on the ground.

kindly eyes, thought to herself the

had so much love to give her. The song was broken into by a shrick from General Swallow. "Here comes a charming orphan irl. Sing, stranger, sing."
And the stranger sang so sweetly girl. that no one could possibly resist the

spell of his song.

(Tomorrow will be told how the stranger loses a lovely daughter when he almost has her.)



## Sultry Nights

rob Nature of the chance to rebuild, by refreshing and restful sleep, the wasted tissues of the body. That limp and prostrated feeling caused by wakeful, restless nights is



LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY

Kansas City, Mo.



and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or

soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

## DISTILLATE

call will bring our salesman.

Phone Webter 900