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You should know that

Omaha is a big commercial center because it is the gateway of an immensely wealthy empire with a high class citizenship organized for big business.

Somebody's getting it, but who?

Omaha ought to be unhealthy for the male masher, too.

What would the sugar men have done for an alibi if the country had not gone dry? Andrew Carnegie is credited with having

given away \$350,000,000. Only a few enjoy this Columbus is first stop on the president's

westward swing. Omaha's name has not yet Poor old John Barleycorn is also blamed for the high cost of living. Nothing like hav-

ing a scapegoat. Lenine proposes to make peace with Roumania. Must envy the record the little country

made in Hungary. We thought a rule of the police department forbade the assessment of policemen for any

If the flat dwellers are able to prove half they charge against the landlords, they will have made out a pretty good case.

purpose whatsoever.

California is to have three speeches, and Nebraska is not yet on the schedule for any. Why does the president thus discriminate?

Late Colonel Ansell says the secretary of war and the judge advocate general of the army "framed up" to beat him. At any rate, they won.

Attorney General Palmer also assures us that the h. c. of l. is on the way down.. Now,

If a few of the bandits who are prospering in Omaha were overtaken, the public might be inclined to forgive the momentary escape of a bootlegger.

Jupiter Pluvius was not very kind to the soldier picnickers, but the boys who stood to in the trenches learned not to mind a little rain water long ago.

Omaha is not only leading in the automobile race, but is going in for fine horseflesh again. Such a thing as a revival of the horse show may yet be possible.

If enough "picture brides" can be landed on the Pacific coast, the Japanese will have solved the problem of "peaceful penetration" so far as the United States is concerned.

Ambassador Morris urges haste in the recognition of Kolchak. This is wise, if he is to be recognized at all, for at last accounts his invasion of Russia was moving rapidly in the back motion.

Nothing makes an old man madder than to have a younger one express deference for his age in an argument. Senator Fall should have known this before he made his break at Knute Nelson, who was a grand old warrior in his day.

The dispute now raging over who has the most beautiful legs on the stage is beside the point. How do we know the most shapely underpinnings belongs to an actress? And why get excited over the stage when the bathing beaches are open?

Senator Kenyon's bill has brought out some very interesting information for those who have thought the packers were solely to blame for the high price of foodstuffs. There are other combinations at work, some of which escaped Mr. Colver' attention.

Abominable Doctrine

Testifying before the house interstate commerce committee, Glenn E. Plumb, counsel for the railroad brotherhoods, said on Friday that the members of the Plumb Plan league, which has been organized to further the proposed control of the railroads by a directorate of 15, to be selected by union labor, the operators and the president, "believe they have come to a new day." They will press that plan "lawfully and through the constitution by ballot. But in case these means fail, other means will be tried. Questioned closely by Representative Saunders of Indiana, Mr. Plumb said: "If the forces of reaction prevent the adoption of this program by lawful means, we know the way

If this means anything it means revolution -revolution as an undesired alternative, but. nevertheless, seriously contemplated as a possibility. Mr. Plumb hopes "never to live to see the day when the methods necessary go further than those I have outlined," but he hints at a menace of riot and bloodshed never-

This is, of course, abominable and un-American doctrine. It reverses the basic principle on which the republic rests-the rule of the majority. We cannot tolerate such a doctrine in a democracy like ours, where the will of the people is freely expressed at the ballot box .- Providence Journal.

OMAHA'S INCOMPETENT POLICE.

One salient fact stands strongly forth in connection with present life of Omaha. This is the utter failure of the police to furnish the protection citizens should receive. In all our history no such carnival of crime has been recorded as has prevailed for several months. Not alone the petty offenses, but the major crimes of violence against person or property have increased to a point that is well nigh unbearable.

Responsibility for this must be assumed by those who are in high authority over the police force. Its operations have not been intelligently directed, nor have the spasmodic "raids," so spectacularly staged, produced any material effect. Desperate men and women, even boys, engage nightly in predatory ventures, and robbery and murder, criminal assaults and other outrages fill the news columns of all the papers as the result.

It is not necessary to resort to recall proceedings to remedy this. The city commission has ample power to deal with the situation as it exists, and acquiescence in the course now being pursued with relation to the protection of the city necessarily implies that the seven commissioners are willing to divide the blame for failure to check the crime now rampant.

The present police management of Omaha is incompetent. Will the city commission try to better conditions?

In the Case of Edith Cavell.

A minority group of a committee of the American Bar association has given out a report in which it finds that Edith Cavell was executed by the Germans in conformity with the laws of war. This statement is made, according to the signers of the report, after full consideration of all the facts. Americans generally will be astonished that such a conclusion has been reached by able lawyers.

Brand Whitlock, more familiar than any other American with the exact facts surrounding the arrest, trial and execution of Edith Cavell, has told his countrymen it was an act of cruel murder. According to his version, the act for which this victim of German military brutality was slain was not a recognized offense under the laws or military rules of the kaiser's army, but an order intended to cover the point was actually promulgated after she had been shot to death. All the circumstances as related by Mr. Whitlock show premeditation on part of her murderers.

The bar association minority group reaches its conclusion in connection with the consideration of woman's status as a spy, and uses the Cavell case to support its argument in favor of doing away with death sentence for women. The humanitarian sentiment back of the report will be appreciated, but the wisdom of distorting the truth to bolster up compassion for female spies is questionable. Women engaged in the work of spies with full knowledge of the penalty. They took all the other risks, and it is hardly likely they would shrink from the greater. At least they incurred it, and many suffered accordingly when overtaken.

Americans may console themselves, if they will, with the thought that no spy was put to death in this country. Many were caught, and some of the more dangerous and disreputable were sent to prison, but not one faced a firing squad. This may be good policy, but a lot of if he can just convince the dealers of this, all honest folks consider it mistaken. Edith Cavell, however, was not a spy, nor was she accused as one. She was a nurse, and her offense was that of helping sick and wounded men, who afterwards escaped to their own country. She did not deny this, although her admission cost her life. To project the legal aspect of her case into the realm of pure reason, where its ethical and moral elements disappear, may serve to support the technical point the bar association committee aims at, but humanity will ever regard her as the innocent victim of military brutality.

Future of the "Gas" Engine.

Petroleum producers have served notice on makers of automobiles to the effect that a new type of engine must be evolved, to meet the lower quality of gasoline. This ought to present no insuperable difficulty. A few years ago, when the possibility of alcohol as a fuel was under consideration, some technical trouble was encountered in the engines then designed for consuming high grade gasoline. Different adjustment of the carburetor, and wider intake and exhaust parts were the principal suggestions then made. The success of the Diesel engine, which uses crude oil for internal explosions to generate power, points the way to modifications that may be needed. Engineering skill will surely meet the new problem, and the construction and operation of self-propelled vehicles may perhaps be simplified as a result. It is not for the automobile alone that the future of the internal combustion engine is important. but for industry in general, and any improvement made in its form and use will be of wide

The American Legion. An anonymous correspondent writes to The Bee, inquiring: "What is the American Legion? Who are its sponsors? Who desire it? Who craves to rear it on its legs? What's the big idea?" The American Legion is composed of men who wore the uniform in 1917, '18 and '19. It is composed of those who served in the American army in any capacity. It is sponsored by these men alone, and by no one else. Those who did the fighting, and who believe the lessons of patriotism taught by the war should not be forgotten, nor that treachery then uncovered should again be allowed to go unchecked, are the ones who desire it. They "crave to rear it on its legs," that it may become a powerful agency for the perpetuation and propagation of true Americanism. Its "big idea" is to uphold American institutions, to preserve our liberties, protect our flag at home and abroad, and to keep alive the spirit of freedom unsulfied. And this is why it is succeeding, in spite of hidden opposition.

Commission men say Nebraska apples and potatoes are not properly prepared for the Omaha market. This ought to be remedied, for while home grown products ought always to have preference, inferior goods are not entitled to consideration. Good apples and potatoes are grown in this state, and should always be present for local buyers.

Another shortage of freight cars is anticipated by the railroad administration, but that will make no difference if the brotherhoods decline to run the trains.

Hero Given Barren Land

From the New York Times.

"Give the returning soldier land," has been the slogan of many an ambitious legislator. The slogan, too, has been carried out to some extent by the federal government. Many soldiers have taken land grants offered in the west, and varied and curious have been their experiences.

One returned soldier, who had been severely wounded in action, was given land by the government in the state of Washington. \$60 bonus and back pay, and a little that he had saved, he went to the west from Camp Meade, where he was demobilized. He found that the land that had been assigned to him was on top of a barren mountain, and doubted very much if a goat could have scaled to the heights

where he was supposed to begin cultivation. This soldier was Sgt. Hugh J. Follette, wh served overseas with the 301st battalion, 305th brigade, Tank corps, and was wounded in the assault on the Hindenburg line, when the tanks went out ahead of the 27th and 30th divisions. A shell struck the front of the tank Follette was driving, and he was wounded by splinters After weeks in a hospital in England he finally went back to his company and later returned to the United States, where he was discharged. In a letter to a friend in this city Follette

tells of the experience that he had in taking up the government's offer for land: "I was given a grant of a plot of land in Washington," wrote Follette. "I went out there expecting to find a fairly wild spot, but one where I might make a living. After hiking through the woods for miles I found that the place assigned to me was the top of a moun tain and a goat couldn't have reached it.

did an about face and beat it for the coast with

bumped into two other ex-soldiers who had been 'stung' as I had, and we threw in together. and are now fishing at Doebay, Washington. It takes a great deal to dampen the ardor of a soldier, for the fishing, according to Follette, consists of getting up every morning at 5 o'clock and rowing 10 to 15 miles a day after salmon, which nets him about 15 cents a pound. He has also found time to plant a

sizable garden. He adds: I have plenty of ambition in the morning, but by the time night comes I am ready for bed. Seven o'clock by the sky, for that is my timepiece and my roof, finds me tucked away for a night's rest. I never felt better in my life and I am glad now that Uncle Sam tried to tuck me away on the top of a mountain which I couldn't climb."

Reminders for Posterity

France will preserve some of its war ruin: as monuments. No other nation ever made such a long and desperate fight for its life and liberty. The alternative was to put in every man and all property or to be wiped out as government and submit to bondage as individuals. The examples of invasion to be kept as they are, include the debris of the City of Bapaume, the smashed columns and statuary of Peronne, the devastated chateau of Thiepval, the underground maze of Comblez, the Givrency battlefield, and numerous dugouts and ravaged landscapes. A commission has se lected these permanent memorials, and as soon as restrictions on travel are removed the pub lic may visit the places. Tourists will doubtedly flock to these scenes. All who kept track of the great conflict are already familian with the awful destruction wreaked upon ar enlightened and thrifty country by a wicked neighbor. There are in France worse ruins than those to be preserved; those of Reims, for instance, but the story of horror and ruthlessness will be sufficiently expressed by these exceptions in the work of restoration. Battle fields have always interested visitors. In the world struggle of 1914-1918, all of northeastern France was a battlefield, and swept by a tidal wave of blood and fire.

The lesson will be one of unholy ambition and merciless arrogance in government holding itself to be warranted to slay and rob for its own aggrandizement. No doubt future generations will ask: "Could such things be in the twentieth century?" A period so far removed from what are called the dark ages. No escape will be possible from the grave facts. The policy of frightfulness was worked to the limit. It spoke its last curse against mankind before it collapsed

France's relics of ruin will plead powerfully for permanent peace among the nations.-St Louis Globe-Democrat.

U. S. Dollars and English Lords

The marquis of Blandford is on the personal staff of the prince of Wales for the Canadian and American visit. The marquis is the eldest son of the duchess of Marlborough. The duch ess of Marlborough was Consuelo Vanderbilt. Consuelo Vanderbilt was a daughter of W. K Vanderbilt, with Vanderbilt millions.

These American millions, the proceeds proceeding to England, have made it possible for he marquis of Blandford to be on the personal staff of the prince of Wales and in that distinguished company get a glimpse of the land n which the Vanderbilt fortune originated and from which it emerges.

In these days the personal staff of a prince has few of the duties of personal attendance which formerly dignified the nobility to perform. But even thus shorn of duties there is a distinction in attendance upon the person of

Americans will concede this honor to the nice looking boy who represents an achievment of American dollars far removed from their ordinary and sordid accomplishment. Americans also may find in the marquis of Blandford, in personal attendance upon the prince, a reason for insisting that vast inhertances in this country be so hit by taxes that the heir who wishes to take the proceeds abroad could not buy 10 acres of English countryside and become even a squire.-Chicago Tribune.

The Day We Celebrate.

James J. Fitzgerald, secretary of the Commercial Savings and Loan association, born

Alfred G. Ellick, lawyer, born 1878. Willard Eddy, attorney-at-law, born 1845. Most Rev. Sebastian G. Messmer, archbishop of Milwaukee, born in Switzerland, 72 years

Byron P. Harrison, junior United States senator from Mississippi, born at Crystal Springs. Miss., 38 years ago. Rt. Hon. Andrew Fisher, former prime minister of Australia, born in Scotland, 57 years

John H. Small, representative in congress the First North Carolina district, born at Washington, N. C., 61 years ago. Charles J. Glidden, one of the first makers automobiles in America, born at Lowell,

Mass., 62 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. The Omaha Chess and Whist club met in room 308 New York Life building, to elect

The Ladies' Aid society of the Westminster Presbyterian church gave a pink social at the home of Mrs. William Randall, 820 Park avenue. The lawn was lighted by Chinese lanterns and every guest was presented with a bouquet of pink flowers.

The marriage of Dr. James W. McKean and Laura B. Wilson, both of Walnut Hill, took place at the residence of the bride's parents. J. A. McDougall and Miller Borglum have gone on a hunting trip into western Nebraska.

Friend of the Soldier

Replies will be given in this column to questions relating to the soldier and his prob-

lems, in and out of the army. Names will not be printed. Ask The Bee to Answer

Wearing the Uniform.

Discharged Soldier-The law of he United States with reference he uniform reads: or enlisted man of the United States army, navy or marine corps, to wear the duly prescribed uniform of the United States army, navy or marine corps, or any part of such uniform, or a uniform any part of which is similar to a distinctive part of the duly pre-scribed uniform of the United States army, navy or marine corps. Provided, that the foregoing provisions shall not be construed so as to pre-vent any person who has been honorably discharged from the United States army, navy or marine corps volunteer, from wearing his uniform from the place of his discharge to his home within three months after the date of such dis-

An order has been issued by the War department which permits wearing of the uniform for months after discharge. Service and wound stripes should be worn only with the uniform. The Victory button is to be worn with civilian garb.

Many Questions Answered. V. H .- If you write to the ruiting Officer. Army Building Omaha, sending him a certified copy what little money I had left. On the way I of your discharge or of the order releasing you from the service, he will forward you a Victory button,

to which you are entitled. A Soldier's Friend-Drafted men serving in regular army units, as with the regiments in the Third division, may be held four months after peace has been declared. However, these men are rapidly being released from the service, being replaced by volunteers, who are

being enlisted steadily.

A Soldier's Sister—Portions of the First division are to be held in Germany indefinitely; no announcement has yet been made as to which of the regiments will be kept there. The latest statement is that 5,000 combat troops will be held on the Definite word assignment. Definite word with probably be given out early in September

J. B .- The 134th infantry has been demobilized. For information with regard to an individual soldier. you should write to the general of the army, Washington D. C., who can supply you with the service record and time of discharge from the service of the soldier you inquire about.
Inquirer—If the soldier you refer

to will take his discharge papers to the naturalization examiner at the federal building, he will get his final citizenship papers.

Herself—The 13th infantry was

due to arrive in New York City or Saturday of last week. Doughboy-Write to the commis sioner of the general land office Washington, D. C., for detailed inthat is available for homestead entry.

LIKE THE FRIARS OF OLD.

Buddhists Priests Have the Easy Going Ways of Chaucer's Pilgrims. Nirvana and the sutras and the attainment of selflessness do concern the happy-golucky follower of the Buddha often meets in China. He is endowed with much the same spirit as Chaucer's "Frere," and indeed there are striking points of resemblance between certain priests of present Christian clerical orders of the mid-Prologue

A none too rigid observance of monastic etiquette, a rollicking Rabelaisian sense of humor, a frank preference for the flesh pots to the tranquility of paradise these things make a wandering priest trudging through the dust of a Chinese village road a blood brother of the friar off to Canter-bury. The average uneducated bury. The average uneducated Buddhist priest does not probe too deeply in to the tenets of his rens. As a matter of fact, Tao-Confucianism and Buddhism, the three central religions of China are all tangled up together in his beliefs and practices. And the same thing is true for the majority of

the Chinese people.

In the sixth century there was a earned scholar, Fu Hsi, who went bout in a curious attire, consisting of a Taoist cap, a Buddhist scarf, and Confucian shoes. His costume aroused the curiosity of the em peror, who asked him if he were a Buddhist. Fu Hsi only pointed Buddhist.

his Taoist cap. "Then you are a faoist?" Fu Hsi simply pointed to faoist?" Fu Hsi simply pointed to faoist?" Gardinan shoes. "Oh, you are faoist." his Confucian shoes. "Oh, you are a Confucian?" said the emperor.
But this time he pointed to the Buddhist scarf.—Elsie F. Weil in Asia.

Carefully Distinguished. Regrettably, the theatrical busi ess has suffered. But a glance a But a glance at the play bills will show that Irama has not been harmed .- Chieago Tribune

FOR THE FALLEN.

Lift not the fallen from the rest
They bravely won. Let them be blessed
By summer rains and mingling soil.
Bitthe children's feet and harvest toil,
Give golden souls to blowing wheat,
And lives to keep the white bread swe
four those who saw four Springs of red For those who saw four Springs of red Yield up a harvest of the dead.

Let graves be lost; let each marked mound
Wash down to meet the level ground.
Let bodies blend, and cannon rust
Into the brotherhood of dust.
Bring back the dead? Nay, let them stay,
Our kinship bound in blood and clay,
Pray God, the lands where our lads fall
Shall be of us, and we of all.
—Hubert Kelley in Kansas City Star.

DAILY CARTOONETTE.



Little Folks' Corner

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

"CLOUD LAND."

(Peggy and Billy sail to Cloud Land in oap bubble balloons. Peggy and Princess fainbow are captured by Storm King. In battle between Storm King and King ttle between Storm King and King Billy helps the Sun to win.)

The Bubbles Burst.

EGGY and Princess Rainbow held prisoners in the court aard of Storm King's castle, eager-y waatched the battle between erm King and King Sun. the fighting turned in favor of King Sun, thanks to Billy's attack Storm King with tightly packed cloud balls, Peggy saw a chance to

princess and the two made many hard cloud balls. Then they crept toward the guards, and when the latter turned about, biff, bang, bing! hard cloud balls hit them in eyes, blinding them. They roared in pain and the guard at the gate came rushing up, leaving the gate swinging open behind him. Slam, whang! he was greeted by a ball in each eye. He was hit so hard he saw stars. Before he could recover from the shock, Peggy and the princess darted through the gate, dodged the retreating Storm army and rushed on toward the rainbow, There they were joyfully greeted by the Rainbow dancers, who at once began a frolic of rejoicing, with the result that the rainbow arch burst out into

escape.

ondrous beauty. Storm King's soldiers, seeing this, and knowing that it was a sign their utter defeat, surrendered he hosts of King Sun "My, wasn't King Sun glorious in battle," whispered Princess Rain-bow to Peggy. "I couldn't watch

him long, because I was blinded by

often it happens when some woman man's huband, or some one else, full of lead, is placed on trial, the "sob squad" gets in its work. There is a account as to her, her looks, her wrongs, and especially as to the becoming manner in which she is attired. Result, she gains her freedom, an example maybe for others

charged with forgery names be kept from the public? Should we not be merciful and make their pathway to a better life eas-ier? All in all, are there not too many, both men and women, whose

Automobile Is Responsible for Decreased Revenues.
The street railway lines of this ountry have not been flourishing these last few years-and we have reference to no particular line. Their costs of operation have been increasing and their traffic has been falling off. But it isn't anybody's fault. It

his dazzling brightness, but what I DAILY DOT PUZZLE

"If you love him, why don't you marry him?" asked Peggy. "Why, then I'd have to wear dark glasses all the time and he couldn't enjoy my beauty. "As it is now, you can't look at him, and can't enjoy his beauty," argued Peggy. "And I tell you, it argued Peggy. "And I tell you, if you have a chance to marry him now, you'd better take it, for he is so handsome that any other lady

him, and you may lose him." "My stars! I never thought of at," exclaimed Princess Rainbow. "I'll get a pair of dark glasses this

very minute. When King Sun conquered Storm King he was very sorrowful, for he did not find Princess Rainbow in Storm's castle as he had expected. With Billy he was returning sadly to the rainbow arch, when the song of the rainbow dancers came to them:

"Rainbow fairles, one and all. Come and dance at King Sun's call. Come to dance and merrily sing.
For he has whipped the bold Storm King.
Our princess fair rules us once more.
We sing and dance as in days of yore."

King Sun and Billy raised their eyes and saw that the arch again glowing with color. they saw on the throne at the Princess Rainbow and Peggy seated side by side. King Sun gave great shout of joy, for Princes Rinbow wore a pair of tiny dark glasses and her two arms stretched out in welcome toward

"Hello, King Sun," cried Peggy. "Your Problem is solved. Your loving princess awaits you. Our work is done and we must

'Can't you wait for the wedding?' cried Princess Rainbow. 'I'm sorry, but it's supper time, and I'm hungry," answered Peggy "And here are our soap bubble balloons ready to carry us home." True enough, there were the baloons, waiting like taxicabs to bear hem away. They stepped in, and them away slowly floated downward. cried King Son and

"Good-by!

Princess Rainbow. As they dropped through the misty clouds into the clear air be-low, Peggy and Billy looked back. The rainbow was glowing with fresh beauty as the Rainbow Dancers danced for the wedding of

their princess to King Sun. Down, down, floated the bubbles, until that bearing Peggy reached the roof of the house. Instantly it burst, and bump! Peggy landed on the porch. But she wasn't uurt and, waving her hand gayly at the shimmering rainbow in the eastern sky, she ran in to supper.

(In the next installment will be told the story of a jolly race in Birdland.)

Omaha, Aug. 26.—To the Editor The Bee: Two women. How

was placed on trial in our city, From all accounts she had had little of home life, her first marriage being at the age of 14, and since contracting two others. Her plea was not one of emotional insanity or brain storm, but "I done it, I am guilty." Her sentence was from 1 to 20 years. Friends, upon the whole, is not this girl, a mere child in years, more an enemy of self than society?

Her name has been published broadcast. What good has it accomplished? Upon the first offense were it not better, especially in the case of girls and women, that their

ives have been blasted, having made a mistake? The current of public hem down, when it might have been otherwise. Such at least are the views of CLAUD F ELLISON.

EXPERT'S CAR VERDICT.

is due simply to changed conditions in this country—to the advent of the automobile. At least, that was the testimony recently of an expert transportation man in Boston. "There are 186,000 motor cars in

Massachusetts," the expert said, "and 5,000 street cars, and more than the European war and the rising costs of labor and material, the motor car has been responsible for the downgrade tendency of the street car system of the United States." The motor car certainly has had

a bad effect upon the traction lines of the country, but it has not been figured as affecting the street railway system to any great extent by the casual observer. However, the street car people themselves have been realizing the changed conditions for some time, although this is probably the first time an expert has ventured to give the facts officially.-Columbus Dispatch. Right You Are.

In the face of a sugar shortage, or boost in the price of butter, how far away seem the spiritual affairs of the Jugo-Slavs and the duckbilled Ruthenians, how remote the territorial integrity of Andorra and Patagonia. We are an altruistic people, if you let a certain party tell it, but we must have sugar in our coffee.-Chicago Tribune.

Miss Emily Hubeny Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"Being forced to perform outdoor vork I was troubled with heat pimples over my hands, face and neck. The pimples were very hard and red and were in great blotches. I became a sufferer of severe itching and lose of sleep. Scratching burst the pimples and a coating of scales came over the irritated places that caused great disfigurement.
"This trouble lasted two months

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Solving the H. C. L.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbus University, at a recent luncheon in San Francisco, in discussing the high cost of living said:

tem will have little or no effect. The real remedies are to be found in government economy and private thrift." You can help bring about the former by universally demanding economy on the part of the

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