THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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OFFICES OF THE BEE

Daily 64,611—Sunday 61,672

JUNE CIRCULATION:

ubscribers leaving the city should have the Bee maile them. Address changed as often as requeste

You should know that

Omaha serves Nebraska and Iowa by mail far better than any other city in either state.

Kind words brown no doughnuts.

A little rain does not discourage a regular

General Wood also will be welcome whenever he comes this way.

Fiume is to be settled by "economic pressure." Who do you think will win?

Wonder if that head of cabbage had anything to do with the president's indigestion?

A bridge over the Missouri at Yankton has long been desired, and it is up to Omaha to help get it now.

Secretary Gaddis "denoted his disapproval" of "this man Burieson" in his letters to the Weekeses. We'll say he didl

John Sharp Williams will probably make sure that "Hi" Johnson has really gone out of town before he tries it again.

Senator Lodge says the Johnson amendment is in a stronger position than ever, which will not console the democrats a bit.

A rumor has it that Burleson offered to resign and the president would not let him. Another chance to do good gone wrong.

Better pay for navy officers is under way on a recommendation from the secretary of the navy, but it is some distance out of port yet.

Forty-six loafers, charged with being vagrants, were given jobs instead of jail sentences by the police judge. A regular Solomon.

Salvation Army workers call attention to the fact that they need cash, not praise. No amount of words will build the home for them.

Chief Eberstein's men were on hand in time to save Omaha from the disgrace of a lynching, which is about the best thing they have done of

"John D." has given another \$20,000,000 to aid in medical education in the United States. We ought to get some well trained doctors in

Great Britain is inclined to dispute American claims to steamships that once were German. A pretty little dispute over the property is now lining up.

Indictment of the packers at Chicago is said to impend. What might be more interesting would be the indictment of self-confessed profiteers who are getting off scot-free.

Wheat Director Barnes referred to the efforts of Diocletian in the way of fixing prices on wheat. He might have pointed to a more successful and far earlier instance, that of Pharaoh, who turned the business over to Joseph, even as the president has given Mr. Barnes his authority. And St. Simon recounts the later effort of a Louis of France along that line. History has many similar instances, all with the same sequel.

The statutes of Nebraska defining murder makes any killing in connection with another felony murder in the first degree. What discretion has a court to entertain a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree from bandits who confess an intention to rob and who commit murder in pursuing that intention? No amount of punishment inflicted on the negro boys will restore life to the murdered grocer, but misplaced sympathy is more likely to encourage than deter other youthful criminals.

Billions of Mineral Wealth

Mineral production in the United States is running beyond \$5,000,000,000 a year. The increase is great, especially in value at the presnt time, though quantities also are augmented for the most part. In mining the ancients accomplished comparatively little, and mineralogy s a science scarcely made a start among them. But it is a great vital fact now in the business of the world, with Americans far in the lead In the new era opening gold is not much talked about, nor is it, as once, a sensational magnet. Some other metals are currently more important. Iron, coal, oil, copper, zinc, lead and others have a large part in the industrial transactions of the day. Even silver in recent years has moved forward faster than gold. The Orientals want silver, as always. In China an ounce of silver has held its place as their unit of value, and in the United States the damage ne silver by false political leaders has abated. It can stand on its merits if the local char-latans will permit. Mineral booms of the fu-ture will be in other metals than gold. Alaska furnishes an instance, where the government railroad reaching out for coal is of more inter-est than new gold strikes.

In the latest mineral statistics in this country potash is among the small but significant items. The output is not yet large, but is slowly increasing. It is needed in the agriculture of all the states. The reward for obtaining it in quantity will be ample. American invention is busy in the quest. Mineralogy is related to so many other active forms of science that it has a spacious wonderland of its own, inling radium as an example.-St. Louis

AK-CAR-REN

For twenty-five busy, prosperous, progressive years King Ak-Sar-Ben has shed the beneficent light of his presence over the Kingdom of Quivera. It does not matter now that the idea originally was tentatively put forth at a time when business was bad, times were dull, and Omaha's life was lethargic. Promoters of the plan, public-spirited and enterprising citizens, sought stimulating influence of some sort to stir the sluggish pulse of local affairs. No thought of Ak-Sar-Ben as a permanent institution entered their minds. They were in the mood of the Bard of Avon, who gave one of his greatest comedies the sub-title of "What You Will." If they could have foreseen the growth of the organization, the extent of its fame, and the substantial part it would come to fill in the life of the region it serves so well, they might have marveled.

So King Ak was destined to be a good fellow from the start. He was to love merriment and kindle joy, as well as to encourage the honest men of his kingdom in their toil to bring forth wealth. How well he has fulfilled his destiny may be understood by those who have assembled in the king's city, year after year, through the storm and stress of political and social change, through two great wars, through seasons of plenty and years of leanness, while all the time the progress of the community and the empire was going forward.

On a more solid footing than ever, with greater projects in course of working out, Ak-Sar-Ben stands today the well established agency for achieving a definite and worthy purpose. Its past is one of good work, of which the knights may be proud; its present a season of confidence in the unfolding of a future of promise.

Long live Ak-Sar-Ben!

Bargaining with Labor.

One of the recognized but somewhat elusive elements of modern business management is the cost of labor turnover. Estimates of the actual cost of training a workman to a point of profit-producing efficiency vary widely, necessarily so because of difference in degree of skill to be developed, but it is such that in a force of any considerable size a large part of the production expense is actually represented by this cost, and is harzardous in the extreme because for any one of a number of reasons the workman may discontinue his service and whatever is invested in his training becomes a total loss. Employment managers have recognized this and have sought means and methods for overcoming the difficulty.

Efforts along this line have generally taken the form of making the conditions of employment so attractive as to induce the forward looking workman to continue in the service that returns him good wages and such comforts or advantages as are not always available. Welfare work of several sorts, group insurance, bonus and pension plans, profit sharing and permission to buy shares of the company's capital stock are some of the plans resorted to in the effort to attach the worker to his job. As matters stand, the conclusion is almost warranted that all these benevolent and philanthropic plans have failed of their purpose.

Fundamentally, they are not remedies but palliatives, substituting future reward, condieach tick of the clock, is at a disadvantage as compared with capital, for the law of diminishing returns applies to it inexorably. Wear and tear of machinery is covered by depreciation charges, capital may be recovered by the proper application of depletion allowance, but labor can not be so covered. It is done or it is not done, as the individual is idle or industrious, and the power passes with each moment. Right or wrong, the workman wants his pay as soon as a reasonable or convenient unit of his product is available to measure the value of his

Employers must reckon with this. Men will accept picnics and club rooms and other evidences of a philanthropic interest in their welfare, but in their minds will always be the thought that the cost of these things comes out of funds that might have been devoted to the problem from the workers' end may aid in arriving at a better understanding.

Adelina Patti.

Adelina Patti is but a name to the present generation; to those of its predecessor she is glorious memory. No sweeter voice ever thrilled the listener, no more vivacious. sprightly or gracious mind or body went with with a more wonderful organ. Patti was supreme in her day, loved by her people and honored in her retirement. She gave the world the and ultra-socialism. wealth of her marvellous voice to its utmost, and was awarded loving applause and the more material tribute of money in exchange. No singer of the present day has power to move hearers as did this little woman. It may be we are grown dull, less emotional, not so easily stifred, lack enthusiasm or no longer appreciate the heaven-sent qualities of a voice, but it is more probable that we have no successor to Patti. Other singers there are in profusion, with technique, inspiration, and the other equipment that makes for greatness, but none who touch the heart and soul of man as did Adelina Patti when she shone, the brightest star in all the firmament. A memory only to those who heard her, but a memory to be cher-

· Salvation Army "Drive."

Unless the general drive for funds by the Salvation Army prospered better elsewhere than in Omaha, the outcome will be a distinct disappointment to its promoters and to the friends of the Army. Not a great deal was asked for in Omaha, less than \$1 apiece from the estimated population of the city. About 30 cents per capita has been realized. In the past the Salvationists have been content to rely on their own efforts to raise funds, the bass drum head and the tambourine bringing in their principal revenue. The Army's activities have been carried on wherever it could find a place to set up business. It may be this very thing can account for the public's indifference; it may be the failure of the drive is what it needed to send the organization back to first principles. However it may be interpreted, the request for help was not met in proportion to the service the Salvation Army has rendered to society in its work.

"Prince Arthur" also knows where he stands on the books of the senator's secretary.

Views and Reviews Teddy Drew Kings and Sloughed the Dukes to Seth

Seth Bullock, famous Black Hills scout, companion of Roosevelt since his ranching days, all round good fellow, has finally cashed in his checks and passed to the great beyond. Bullock was a unique character of a time which Bullock was a unique character of a time which is now past. He was a typical westerner, reminiscent always of the border days—lean, lank, long-moustached, wary, unknown to fear, handy with the trigger when need be, a born horse-man, possessed of that intense loyalty that goes the limit for a friend wihout question or hesitation. He became a pal of Roosevelt before anyone suspected he was a future president and the result was a life-long mutual devotion. The intimacy was carried into the White House. intimacy was carried into the White House, made Bullock United States marshal for South Dakota, and later even took him across the

when Roosevelt visited Omaha following his return from the African jungle and the capitals of Europe, Bullock came down to j him here for the next leg of his trip, which was to penetrate South Dakota. Bullock suddenly put in an appearance just as we had escorted the colonel and his party to the station where he was to entrain, and the greeting was

characteristic. "Hello, Theodore!" sang out Bullock.
"Why Seth!" exclaimed Roosevelt with a igorous hand clasp approaching an embrace. I'm dee-lighted! Why, I haven't seen you since we parted in 'dear of' Lunnun' when you

surprised me by coming over to meet me at King George's coronation."
"You didn't see much of me there," retorted Bullock. "You were dressed up in such fine clothes you didn't dare associate with me." "Not at all, Seth! But I guess I was pretty

"You certainly were busy. You were holding a full hand of kings and queens all the time," ventured the old scout.

"Yes, but didn't I slough you a pair of dukes

and duchesses?" was the quick retort, where-upon everybody laughed, and the colonel heartiest of all.

When the big row broke over in Europe, Bullock wanted to join the volunteer army Roosevelt proposed to raise from former regulars, the veterans of our former wars, to fight in France. He was almost heartbroken when he stopped off here on his way home from Washington convinced that the president and secretary of war would not let them go. His last noteworthy iob for the Black Hills country took the form dedicating the mountain monument to the everlasting memory of Roosevelt, General Leonard Wood and young Roosevelt participating in the exercises last Fourth of July.

Discussing the regulation of automobile parking and the difficulties endured by merchants in having access to their business places from the street completely obstructed by standing cars.

"But it wasn't long ago that every up-to-date store kept a row of hitching posts in front to accommodate customers and draw trade." came a reminder that drew from me this contribution to the conversation:

"Let me tell you something along that line that already seems almost incredible. We had replace the Farnam sidewalk in front of the Bee building twice where it had been broken through all along the curb by the pawing of the horses. When the building was completed and for years afterward the rurh was studded every five or six feet with iron rings for tying horses belonging to people officing or having business there, and the horses destroyed the original sandstone flagging and one replacement of concrete with their stamping.

I perhaps should have added that this process was helped along by another practice of the horse age. Every delivery wagon of those days carried a heavy weight attached to tioned on good behavior and faithful service, in lieu of wages paid here and now for work already done. Labor power, which perishes with the driver rushed inside and back, picking it up again, as he climbed into his seat. Who disputes the assertion that the automobile has worked wonders?

When Miss Fannie Arnold carries out her purpose to retire as supervisor of music in our public schools, the last remaining personal link carrying the teaching force back to my school days will have been broken. Not another teacher is now left in the active list in whose classes I was at any time enrolled. In the case of Miss Arnold, I recall being drilled by her in several choruses for musical performances in which the school children were to take part. She was at that time in charge of the choral music at St. Philomena's and was called on to lend her help to every musical venture proposed for the community. Miss Arnold, how-ever, was not the first teacher of music in the school, having been preceded there by Miss Lucretia Rogers, a sister of Mrs. Thomas Kimball, who tried in vain to discover a musical note in me and finally gave up the task in disgust. Miss Arnold has certainly earned payment of better wages. A little study of the rest of retirement by all these years of painstaking devotion to a nerve-straining duty.

Victor Rosewater

The Farmers' Stone Wall

Holding that the great rights of freemen are "those of personal liberty, of personal security and of private property," a conference of the National Board of Farm Organizations, in session at Washington, has resolved to "stand like a stone wall against bolshevism, anarchy

Some such authoritative deliverance as this might naturally be expected to emanate from men fixed to the soil, but how truly does it represent the views of present-day farmers? As a class they are said to have been in favor of prohibition, which, as it is to be enforced, is a de-nial of every one of the enumerated rights of freemen. In several of the western states farmers, if not indoctrinated with bolshevism, are most assuredly converts to ultra-socialism. and it is not long since various organizations assuming to speak for them were asking congress to increase the bounty on wheat and help

out the cotton growers. The farmer ought to be a fierce democrat. not in the sense of partyism but in that of principle. He ought to know that his prosperity and security rest upon the individualism which is his boast. Yet hardly any other element of our population is more likely to be beguiled by agitators intent upon centrilization and by quacks dispensing strange social and financial nostrums. In spite of the many breaches made in it however, the stone wall referred to stands firmly in some sections, and every effort made to strengthen it should receive encouragement. —New York World.

Our Power in the Far East

League or no league, the task of the United States in the problems of the Far East is not an easy one. The first requisite is a definite and open policy, openly arrived at by discussion at home and made known to all the world. Then we need to be prepared to back it up in action. Idealism without intelligence and without forceful willingness to act will soon make us negligible in the Far East—and surrender its destinies to a militaristic imperialism. We can't, to take one minor illustration, go on loaning money freely to France if France is at the same time supporting the policies of Japan regarding the composition and functions of an international consortium. This perhaps hut a hypothetical illustration. well be questioned whether the United States has as yet awakened to the enormous power which is now in its hands. That which most impresses a visitor to the Far East is the extent of this power—accompanied by a query whether the power is not largely being thrown away by reason of supplity and ignorance,— John Dewey in The New Republic.

Home Health Hints

Reliable advice given in this column on prevention and cure of disease. Put your question in plain language. Your name will not be printed. Ask The Bee to Help You.

Why People Grow Fat. There are very few really amus-ing articles on diet. In fact, the kicks and a knock. The kick that kicks the ball toward the goal is subject is so dreary that at the mere not a knock. Such were the kicks mention of a proteid or a carbohydrate the ordinary man shudders.

The thing seems to lack common sense; man does not eat carbohydrates and proteins; he does not want to, says the London Times.

This view has at last found an exponent, who dares in the pages of the Practitioner to declare boldly: ed foods any more than you can ru-minate raw flesh." This is addressed to "obese" persons; it comes with fault, and just as hard to improve astonishing humor and good nature as it is easy to harm. Not all the from the pen of Dr. Leonard Willams. His doctrine is that every fat design, but fully as much is done by the company of the person is the victim of some poison with good intent but lack of knowlperson is the victim of some poison present in the body. It is known, for example, that arsenic will cause obesity. So will a hundred other poisons, and so will the toxins of disease. Fatness is thus an indication of failure to deal with the intake. The cure of fatness is the cure take. The cure of fatness is the cure of the poisoning which causes it or sidestep, and talk in vague terms the increase of bodily resistance to and cross-purposes, we sure have a

his increasingly benevolent appear-

The cure suggested, however, is another matter. It is the free use of uncooked food, which for some another matter. It is the free use of uncooked food, which for some of us, at any rate, is nearly as bad as the carbohydrates and the proteids. Uncooked foods—fruits, dairy produce, salads, and nuts—contain what are known as vitamines, principles essential to life. These are said to be less plentiful in cooked foods. In the presence of the foods. In the presence of the vitamines, according to Dr. Williams, the toxins, described by him as "princes of the blood," languish.

Infection in Bristles.

Thorough disinfection of everything new in the shape of a brush before it is used on the person, seems to be called for. Especially is this true of the shaving brush. which is likely to come in contact with abraded or scratched skin. Laxity of inspection and preliminary treatment during the war resulted. we are told by an editorial writer in The Journal of the American Medi-Association (Chicago, August in the importation of some infected animal material from Asia and South America. Anthrax. or malignant postule, a fatal disease, has been increasing of late; partly, at least, it is thought, from this cause. Disinfection is easily acand any one who is infected in this or a similar fashion after due warning has only himself to blame. Says the writer in The Journal:

"During the last 18 months atten-tion has been especially directed to anthrax in this country by the con-siderable number of shaving brush cases reported from various army camps. But for some years before the United States entered the war anthrax had apparently been gaining in frequency and had been a cause of increasing concern to cause of increasing concern to health officers in many places. In Massachusetts, 25 cases were reported in 1916 during a period of little over four months, and in Louisiana in the same year 10 cases were reported in a single month. Other recent cases have occurred in Mississippi, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Connecticut and Kansas. In the whole United States there have been whole United States there have been probably at least 50 deaths a year from anthrax since the beginning of 1915. As is well known, anthrax is primarily a disease of herbivorous animals and is communicated to man chiefly through contact with hides and other animal products. It is believed that the disturbance of the usual channels if import by the war, combined with the scarcity of labor, has led to a less efficient preliminary disinfection, and so has permitted the introduction of anthrax-contaminated hides, bristles, etc., from all parts of Asia and permitted the introduction of anthrax-contaminated hides, bristles, etc., from all parts of Asia and South America. The present increased scarcity of leather is likely to draw still further on out-of-the-way and uncontrolled sources. There are only about 20 establishments in the United States that manufacture are only about 20 establishments in the United States that manufacture shaving brushes, and the United States public health service has found the widest range of practical efficiency in their methods of steril-izing the hair or bristles. Safety, shaving brushes, and the United States public health service has found the widest range of practical efficiency in their methods of sterilizing the hair or bristles. Safety, however, can be very simply attained. Boiling or steaming the hair has been found a satisfactory means of treatment. The apparent increase of anthrax cases due to contaminated shaving brushes raises. That is part of us have. Are the contaminated shaving brushes raises

That is part of us have. Are the
the question whether there has been
a real increase infection or whether
the better opportunities for early

Now, to be safe and sane, let us the question whether there has been a real increase infection or whether the better opportunities for early diagnosis and bacterial examination are responsible for bringing to light a larger proportion of cases. The increase in anthrax that occurred before our own mobilization suggests that the infection may have been even more wide-spread than was recognized. At all events, the future development of this dangerous disease should be watched with the second state of the same? God forbid it!

Now, to be safe and sane, let us make some changes in that contract or else send it back "not called for." And start over again on a road leading to somewhere. Now they are charging that those opposed to the swallow-whole idea are trying to defeat peace. Nothing could be further from the facts, and the clamor for the league is because people are for peace and here. ous disease should be watched with

Contents of the Covenant

York, Neb., Sept. 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I did not expect to be back so soon, yet here we are with another kick, not a knock.
Do you see the difference? Well,
there is a difference between some
kicks and a knock. The kick that
kicks the ball toward the goal is on the do-nothingism in the ship-building, gun-making and some other lines of war work, and had it not been for those kickers we would never have made our wonderful

record. Now there is some more kicking needed if we are to fill our place in making the "world safe for democracy" instead of a democracy.

Now let us admit that it is the eastlest thing in the world to find

great questions of statecraft. Yet when they weave and wobble, and that poison.

This is a reasonable and interesting standpoint. The writer declares:

"Toxins gain the upper hand, and the subject becomes an object of caustic congratulations from his causing the president has carried his fight "discovery to the people," whom he knows will have no say in the matter, why does he not stay with those that are supposed to have equal say with him in his fight and do a little "team work," of which we heard so much a couple of years ago? But cept to drive the team. A teamster.

not team worker.
Once he said we were too proud

to fight, and in three days he changed front. Then "We were to receive great good from the war," but when some one said that did not sound like we were just working for the good of humanity. Then in eight days we got the eight days we got the reverse on that. And after several such cases were pointed out, Mr. Lansing comes were pointed out, Mr. Lansing comes to our relief with the apology that Mr. Wilson is a little unfortunate when he undertakes to speak without notes. Well, we sure think he must be taking it off-hand now. When he tells us that the League of Nations would prevent war, but when he is asked about the council, souling when and where we would saying when and where we would have to go to help fight, then he says that we could do as we pleased. as the language was not binding as a legal contract, but just a moral obligation. The English and French statesmen say it is a legal contract and binding. If not, it is no good, and if binding, be very careful what you sign.

When he says Japan will return Shantung because "he expects them to do it," he is sure the limit. Anything thinner than that is invisible Not a lawyer but knows, and but few others but know that no verbal agreements counts where there is a written contract, so what is in is in, the rest is out.

Now a few question: Why does England get six votes and the United States one? Saying that does not give Great Britain any advantage does not answer the ques-tion. If the league will end war why so much army and navy? Why are we yet in Siberia at war with Russia when congress had not declared war on Russia? Why were we just ready to send 50,000 boys to do police duty in Silesia without an order from congress? "Ah, my friends," that is just one line of the index to what the league contains for us. What a fine caterony

fine interesting contract says that all territorial lines shall remain forever as now drawn. Regardless of how harsh or unjust a nation may rule a colony they cannot cut loose like we did and become a free na-tion. They must remain property and members of the League of Na-

cause people are for peace and, be-lieving the league will bring it, they

The Day We Celebrate.

Charles G. Hunt, born 1840. Marie Amelie, one-time queen of cortugal, mother of the dethroned

King Manuel, born at Twickenham, England, 54 years ago.

Field Marshal Viscount French, first commander of the British in France and later lord lieutenant of Ireland, born in Kent, England, 67

years ago. Cecil B. Harmsworth, under sec retary for foreign affairs in the British government, born in London 50 years ago. Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United

States commissioner of education born in Bedford county, Virginia, 57 Kate Douglas Wiggin, author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,"

born in Philadelphia 60 years ago.

E. A. Benson is building a \$10,-

000 residence on Dodge street, near Mr. and Mrs. George P. Stebbins Dodge street. again at their cottage at 1922 Cap-

Miss Daisy Doane and Miss Emily Wakeley have gone to Brooklyn, where they will attend Miss Ely's school during the coming year.
Dr. John E. Summers has gone east, where he will meet Mrs. and Miss Summers, who will return with him to Omaha about October 1.

ODD AND INTERESTING.

Birds of prey are not endowed with the gift of song. In Norway married couples may travel on thand a half.

London gets shower of soot to the extent of four and a half pounds per acre every day. Diamond weighing scales are so accurately poised that an eyelash

will turn the balance. Kissing either wife or child was a punishable offense in England in

the sevententh century. What is believed to be the largest mass of ice in the world is to be

found in the interior of Greenland, where it began to accumulate before the dawn of history. The block is about six hundred thousand square miles in area and a mile and a half want it. But the histories of peace

treaties does not warrant their be-lief. Mr. Wilson says forget party, and that an election is on for next year. Yet that is all the visible reason in sight is to raise the Wilson stocks for the 1920 election, and if he gets the league formed he would be president of the world also. And I think that is what makes it look so good to him.
"Let the people rule."
FRANKLIN POPE,

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

"What shall we do to remedy the high cost of living?"
"I'll see if I can't get a job to assist in investigating it. Maybe the salary will be enough to help tide us over."—Washington Star.

A—"Your communism is stupid. It everything were divided today, in a very short time your portion would be gone. What then?"

B—"Divide again!"—The Nebelepsiter (Zurich.)

"Do you think sidewhisters will ever come in fashion again?"
"They're in fashion now," said Mr. Rufnek. "The girls are wearin' 'em over their ears."—Washington Star.

Hicks-"Where did you spend your vacation?"
Wicks—"I didn't spend it. My wicks
and daughter spent everything else I had
and I thought I'd better save something."
—Boston Transcript.

CORN BILL.

We ste him in the morning from out the shining cans. We ate him, too, at Mittag from out the frying pans.
We ate him in the evening before we sought our beds.
And woke up in the morning with him beside our heads.

We ate him in our dougouts, we ate him He's traveled with us everywhere, and tried to be a friend,
And spite it all, the dough-boys will the dough-boys will

And spite it all, the curse him to the end. We ate him at Chateau-Thierry, while We ate him at Chateau-Thierry, while fighting beaucoup Huns.
We ate him at St. Mihiel beneath the roar of guns.
We ate him in the Argonne, where rations were but few,
But turned him down most cordially, for good old army stew.

He went with us on every hike, in every battle fought. He sure deserves the D. S. C. for assistance he has wrought. He served in every country across the deep blue sea.
He even gave his timely aid to the Belgian refugee.

But now that peace has come to us, we're not so much in need.

So take him off our bill-o'-fare, and grant a change of feed.

We'll honor him as old-time friend, as one we can't forget.

But when we see him laid at rest, we'll shout "Hurrah!" you bet. Cpl. Paul R. Gorman, Company D., Fourth Infantry, in "The Watch on the Rhine."

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FIGURE IT OUT

It's a simple thing to figure that so many gallons of lubricating oil, at so much a gallon, calls for a check of so many

Easy Arithmetic

If so many gallons at so much per gallon costs so much PLUS a repair bill, because of using the wrong oil, that makes different figuring.

The oil you NEED is the oil that is made for your car, the oil that the builders recommend—that oil is

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