FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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You should know that

Omaha high schools have had military training as part of the course of instruction for over 20 vears.

The ball gowns may be used another time.

King Ak survived two wars, and he will live through the present disturbance.

Up to the time of going to press nobody has said the saloon is responsible for the Omaha

If that missing policeman should never come back, the city might go ahead with its ordinary

With the police force getting its orders from an army officer, it will at least be intelligently directed for a while.

Mexico's presidential campaign is reported to be warming up, but it will not be going good till Villa gets his candidate started.

Folks just must have divorce, whether the court house is a wreck or not. It would have to be entirely demolished to stop some.

Neither work nor worry for the president, according to the doctors, but it will be mighty hard for them to apply the prescription.

Episcopal clergymen are probably too dignified to organize a union and strike, but this does not prevent them from asking increased pay.

American Legion members proved their mettle by prompt response to a call for public service. Our country is safe with the Legion.

Internal revenue officers are pursuing ticket scalpers in Chicago, for what purpose is not stated, but victims might be willing to outline a punishment.

"Firmness and decision are now the elements of safety," says General Wood, and if they had been exhibited Sunday afternoon the whole tale would have been different.

War between Italy and Jugo-Slavia is now set for next spring. An inexpert observer might think that the present condition is a pretty fair imitation.

Permission has been given the packers to store a "reasonable" amount of meat for winter consumption, but the storage goes on all through the winter just the same.

Gabrielle d'Annunzio says it was a "mystic vision of patriotism" that called him from a sickbed to start his raid on Fiume. Over here when they get that way the doct 's begin to use bromide.

"Senators directing the administration fight for ratification of the treaty" continue to assure the president they are winning, perhaps to keep is spirits up. But he will likely be much disappointed when he learns the truth.

Brand Whitlock is now ambassador instead faerely minister to Belgium, a well deserved motion for a man who could not have done ore to uphold the dignity of his government and defend human rights in 1914 if he had a string of titles a mile in length.

After listening to the occasional fusillades on Sunday night, and looking over the casualty list on Monday morning, wonder at the amount of ammunition wasted in battle disappears, but the traditional glory of American marksmanship suffers sorely.

Making a Republic to Order

More than a hundred years ago the people the United States, including many distinruished citizens, together with congress and nerous societies, were interested in eation of a new nation founded on moral coninderations. The young state thus born still ves, and its president-elect is visiting this country, though his presence and movements are little noted. The republic referred to is Liberia, organized by American influence and id in 1816. Its birth was due to a mild antilavery movement in which many prominent public men figured. The idea was to return the negro population to a new country of their be established suitably on the west coast of Africa, where they would be free from bondage, enjoy the fruits of their own industry, and be encouraged to rule themselves under he methods of self-determination. Henry Clay, mes Madison, John Randolph, Charles Car-roll, Robert Finley and H. B. Latrobe were active in the novel undertaking, and gifts of money by bequest and otherwise were frequent. An old building in Washington still bears the inscription, "American Colonization Society."

A first delegation of colonists was sent over in 1820 to a group of identity on the African coast. 1820 to a group of islands on the African coast, and three years later freaties were made with native chiefs on the mainland. The resulting republic of Liberia, with a territory about equal to that of Indiana, dates from 1847.

Liberia has now a population of 2,000,000. of whom 80,000 are American negroes or their descendants. The inhabited region is a narrow strip along the coast, but the higher country in land has a better climate and some valuable minerals. The capital, Monrovia, was named after the American president, who had a doctrine, of a peaceful nature, about the undesirability of slavery. Southerners of distinction agreed with him at that time. Liberia was started as a moral ideal. At the end of a century it at least still exists .- St. Louis Globe-

BRINGING ORDER TO OMAHA.

With Major General Wood in command of the whole situation, the Omaha police force under the capable direction of an experienced army officer of high rank, 1,400 United States soldiers on guard, assisted by the former service men who are organized in the American Legion, order is fast being restored in Omaha.

General Wood is of the opinion that for the present wise precautions should be observed, to the end that no further outburst of the explosive spirit be engendered. To this end he has advised calling off the electric parade, and the abandonment of any program that would bring together such an assemblage as might encourage further unseemly displays. The wisdom of this course must be apparent.

It will not be easy for Omaha to postpone the great Ak-Sar-Ben celebration, but it will be far better than to run the risk of any more rioting. Restoration of normal conditions will depend on the complete subsidence of the fever that burned in the crowd on Sunday. This is to be brought about only by the careful behavior of each citizen for himself, submitting patiently to the guardianship of the men under General Wood, who aim only to bring about orderly conditions under which the life of the city may continue.

Officers of the law are moving with celerity to bring the guilty to trial. Rioters already under arrest are held without bond, while the judges of the district court have taken the necessary steps to summons a grand jury for detailed inquiry into the disturbance. Investigation and vigorous pursuit of the offenders is

Reorganization of the police department, that it may be made efficient, is imperatively urged by leading citizens. This will follow in its turn. The first thing to be done is to make sure that the lawless element, white or black, is checked to a point where its control will eliminate all likelihood of any further mob

Inquiry Into the Riot.

Attorney General Davis and County Attorney Shotwell are now charged with a most imperative duty. They must make diligent and thorough inquiry into the disgraceful affair of Sunday night, and to bring to bar the persons responsible.

Processes of the law are slower, perhaps, than the sudden movements of a mob, but they should be inexorable and exact. The disgrace now laid on Omaha can only be increased by failure of the law officers to secure punishment of those guilty of the crimes that may be listed as included in the rioting and its results. While the failure of the proper authorities to act with promptness and vigor when the danger was first discerned can not be condoned, the overt acts of the rioters call for prosecution, and this has been promised by the officials.

Omaha and Douglas county have sufferd enormously because of incompetence and inefficiency on part of those in authority, and should not be required to carry a heavier burden of shame through either negligence or indifference on part of others. It is not enough to say to the world that 99 per cent of our citizenship is law-abiding. The fact must be proved by vindication of the law.

Milking to Music.

Long has the bucolic poet sung the pretty milkmaid; her eyes, her ankles, her grace and miles from the center of the city. Behind the beauty, have inspired the rural muse, and her way through life has been lightened by the soft glow of poesy and praise. Only now has it been discovered that this romantic pursuit has its utilitarian aspect. Cows give a more abundant yield of milk when the process of inducing them to part with it is accompanied by music. Down at a New York exhibition of electric appliance the milker was worked out on bossy with and without the accompaniment of the heavenly muse's best efforts. Soothed and softened by the sweet strains, the gentle Alderneys, Jerseys and Holsteins, on whom the experimenters were engaged, produced lacteal reward for the seekers from 10 to 12 per cent in excess of what came when the milking was all the cow had to worry about. And, oh, ye highbrows! Rejoice, for bossy gave more milk when she was pleased by the noble harmonies of the classics than when her intelligence was insulted by jazz. On what basis her discrimination is established has not been demonstrated yet, but her preference was noted. To be sure, the jazzers have a perfect comeback here, and may say that the selection that will suit a cow is not fit for human consumption, but the argument will not rest there. It also opens a great future for the phonograph, and soon no dairy shed will be complete without records made from Tetrazini, Galli-Curci, Caruso, Boncia, John McCormick, Fiske O'Hara, and all that glorious list, whose wonderful melodies not only ravish the human mind, but also make cows give better milk and more of it.

Demobilization and Drouth.

Secretary Baker of the War department announces that demobilization is completed. This is the hour looked forward to by the bibulous as the beginning of their short respite before the entrance of nation-wide prohibition. A short break in the drouth will permit the replenishing of cellars, and, on the experience since July 1 this should be accomplished in a more systematic and effective manner. But Attorney General Palmer says nay, not until the treaty is ratified will the ban be lifted. This will array against the senators the mighty forces of the thirsty, who might survive the delay incident to the bringing of formal peace were it not for the fact that the process includes inactivity of the bartenders. In time to come some historian with a sense of humor may compose from this a chapter of history worthy to go alongside the record made in the State department between 1913 and 1916, but the trouble will be to get folks to believe that Americans ever allowed themselves to do such ridiculously foolish things.

The supreme court has put its stamp of disapproval on the methods of a Dawes county lawyer by permanently disbarring him. When the courts come to exact fidelity from their officers, the cause of justice will be served better and public confidence encouraged.

Inquiry is to be made into the acceptance by President Wilson of gifts, said to amount to a million dollars in value, while abroad. The constitution has something to say on the point.

The president's indisposition is now ascribed to the "flu" of last winter, sort of a hang-over from Paris, as it were.

Geneva---Home of Peace

From the New York Tribune. Geneva, to be the capital of the League of Nations, is described in a communication by Ralph A. Graves to the National Georgraphic

"Seated serenely on both banks of the River Rhone where it leaves the limpid waters of Lake Geneva as a placid stream, in contrast to the muddy turbulence of its ingress at the ther end of the lake, Geneva is not the metropolis of the miniature republic of Switzerland, for Zurich surpasses it in population by 50 per cent and Berne is the capital. But it is doubtful whether before the world war any other city of its size was visited by as many tourists, for t was the main gateway into the world-famous

playground of Europe. "Although its recorded history goes back beyond the Christian era, to the time when Iulius Caesar, in his commentaries on his first expedition into Gaul, mentions it as a stronghold of the Allobroges, its growth has been phenomenal only in its leisureliness. Today, after 20 centuries, it has less than one-third the population of the century-old capital of the Inited States.

"The city enjoys the distinction of being the birthplace of the International Red Cross, but also has some dark chapters in its past-the religious excesses of the Reformation, when the

persecuted became the persecutors. Rousseau, of whom Napoleon said, 'Without him France could not have had her revolution,' and the patriot Bonivard, whose trials Byron immortalized as the 'Prisoner of Chillon.' were Genevans. Farel, the Billy Sunday of his day, who could not be made to desist from preaching, even though the women of his congregation dragged him up and down the aisles of the church by his beard, made the lake city his headquarters during his ascendency. And John Calvin, who found Geneva a bear garden and left it a docile school of piety,' was virtual dictator here for a quarter of a century.

One of the most picturesque figures in the history of Geneva during this period was Francis de Bonivard, who, when his victorious friends rushed into the dungeon at Chillon, crying. 'Bonivard, you are freed!' who responded with the query, 'And Geneva?' Upon being assured that his city was also saved, he went home rejoicing.
"By one of those curious chances upon

which hinge events of monumental moment, the young French philosopher. John Calvin, a native of Picardy, passed through Geneva one evening on his way to Strassbourg. He had intended spending only one night; but Farel, hearing of his arrival, rushed to him and with the fiery impetuosity which characterized every act of his life convinced Calvin that it was his duty to remain and assist in the organization of a theocratic state.

"The austerity of the Calvin code presents many amusing phases to the modern reader. For example, a hair dresser was imprisoned because he made one of his clients too beautiful. Any man who swore 'without necessity' was required to take off his hat, 'kneel down in the place of his offense, clasp his hands and kiss the earth.' The wearing of silk or embroidered hose was prohibited; likewise the adornment of one's person with chains of silver or gold, and eating or drinking in taverns outside of the city. Hosts and hostesses were enjoined to warn their guests to be in their own lodgings after the trumpet sound to the watch or the ringing of the bell' (9 o'clock at night).

There is no more beautiful picture of Christian charity than the scene in this city when, on August, 30, 1572, merchants of Lyons brought news of the massacre of the Huguenots on St. Bartholomew's day. Pastors were dispatched to the frontiers to meet the fugitives, who were reported to be on their way to this asylum, and the venerable Theodore de Beze, who had succeeded Calvin as the spiritual head of the council, directed the whole population to fast and

pray for the sufferers.

"Geneva has set aside as a site for the permanent home of the League of Nations a beautitower the snow-clad Jura mountains. While there are many villages in the vicinity of the park which are suitable for offices and for quarters of the delegates and their secre-tarial staffs, the capitol building itself must be

America and Europe

To Americans distressed by current tendencies in their own country—a local humorist has just taken refuge behind Byron's line, "My native land, good-night!"-there may be a certain melancholy consolation in the reflection that Europe is in an even worse way. The formerly-Grand-but-not-now-so-Grand Admiral von Tiritz observes in his book now published:

For the future, as I view it, the small states of Europe will disappear in a trans-atlantic combine of Anglo-Saxons, and the strength of Europe, which reposes in the adjustment of manifold independent nations and civilizations within the narrowest limits, will decay; with its passing the wealth of Europe will die as well, with its ascendancy and the possibility of any position in the world.

All this could have been averted, it would

appear, if Germany had been allowed to conquer Europe and merge its "manifold independent civilizations" into one culture, dominated by the political ideals of Berlin and the artistic canons of Munich. But this altruistic effort of the German people was thwarted by its bene-ficiaries, and nothing is left but a subjection to Anglo-Saxonism.

However, there are distinctions even between Anglo-Saxons, to which the German admiral is blind. One of them is indicated by a certain Harold Spender, writing in The London Chronicle. Discussing Mr. Bullitt's entertain-ing publications of what must be supposed to have been revealed to him under the seal of secrecy, he observes:

I do not believe there is any British journalist who would have acted like Mr. Bullitt. But they have other ideas of these things in America, as Mr. Balfour's mission discovered. The writers in that great country cannot be expected to respect the confidences of Europeans in the same way as Europeans themselves.

Mr. Spender appears to be writing for some ourpose to the attainment of which facts may sacrificed as readily as the grammatical use of the language somewhat inaccurately known as English. Mr. Bullitt, who once was a newspaper man, betrayed confidences in his capacity as an official of the State department; but this does not necessarly prove that all Americans would do what he did. However, Spender no less than Tirpitz is obsessed by the vision of an American people which regards itself as so superior to Europeans that in dealing with them it is absolved from the ordinary rules of decency.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Day We Celebrate. A. F. Stryker, secretary and traffic manager. Omaha Live Stock exchange, born 1868. Michael Cardinal Logue, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, born at Carrigart, Ire-

land, 79 years ago. David R. Francis, former governor of Missouri and late United States ambassador to Russia, born at Richmond, Ky., 69 years ago. William M. R. French, for many years director of the Art Institute of Chicago, born at Exeter, N. H., 76 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Rev. Charles W. Savidge will reside on Shernan avenue, near Wirt street. F. L. Hines was issued a permit for a fivestory building at Eleventh and Howard streets

to cast \$90,000. The Seventh Ward Democratic club met and adopted a constitution and set of bylaws. Forty students have matriculated at Omaha

J. F. Nesbit of Tekamah is at the Casey.

The Bee receives a great many let-ters which might well be published were they not anonymous. The name of the writer is not asked for publication, but as a proof that the letter is written in good faith. If the writer does not care to trust tity, he should not feel disappointed if his letter is not printed. Sign your name to the letter you send; it will not be published unless you so wish, but the editor must know with whom he is dealing.

Criticize Chief of Police. Omaha, Sept. 28 .- To the Editor

of The Bee: When an infurlated of Omaha to participate in a race riot to avenge the white race against the deperdations of the black, there will be no one to blame but the authorities, who have repeatedly come to the assistance and protection of negroes who have committed grave assaults upon white girls.

Can it be that we have the specta-cle of our esteemed Chief of Police Eberstein coming to the assistance perpetrated one of the worst crimes against the white race in the history of Omaha. In a Saturday paper of Eberstein is credited with the statement that he is not sure Will Brown, the negro, who has been identified by both Agnes Lobeck and committed the assault. Despite the fact that the Lobeck girl emphatically declared the negro (Brown) to be the man who assaulted her, and further described clothing he wore on the night of the crime which tallied with clothing saulted her, and further described crime, which tallied with clothing found in the room in which Brown was apprehended, our chief is, or at least, according to a printed appointedly. Billy, climbing up to statement credited to him, in doubt help him search, found that this was whether Brown is the man wanted, giving as his reason for his doubt

that the negro denies his guilt. While it is true that the negro (Brown) has not been proved guilty by a judge and jury, the facts in the point so conclusively to his black robber when the bla that it is a poor time for our ber came back to his roost. chief of police to start whitewashing man be caught red-handed to prove made a loop in one end. He spread thim guilty? Does not the identification of the negro by the girl and her ered it with twigs so that it could escort, and the fact that the cloth-ing described by her as those worn a little hole in the bottom of the by her assailant, being found in his room when he was apprehended, the string down through it. The overshadow the word of the de-

There is little doubt in the minds of the citizens of Omaha, particu-larly those who live in the vicinity of the Lobeck home and who are acquainted with the true facts surrounding the apprehending of the negro and his subsequent identification by Miss Lobeck, that the guilty man has been caught. If there is a miscarriage of justice in this case, will not the consequences be charged directly to those who mete out justice, or, as has so often been the case in many instances of this kind injustice.

Not so long ago a negro, proven guilty of assault upon a white girl, was sentenced to 90 days in jail. In what other state in this country could a black beast assault a white girl and get away with it with a 90-day sentence? In most states he would have been lucky to have es-caped being lynched, and if he did escape death at the hands of citi-zens, he would be sentenced to nearer 90 years than 90 days. It would be gratifying to many

of your readers if you would show the same laudable activity in the columns of your paper in bringing about justice in this case that you showed in the Everett Scott case. If Chief Eberstein does not have nough policemen to properly patro the streets of Omaha so that they can be made safe for women and can be made safe for women and young girls to walk upon, then it is high time that people see that he is provided with enough policemen. In the meantime we hope that the man Brown, if guilty, is punished in a manner that will be a warning to all that the people of Omaha intend to protect their women and to all that the people of Children tend to protect their women and girls. Very respectfully yours, CITIZENS.

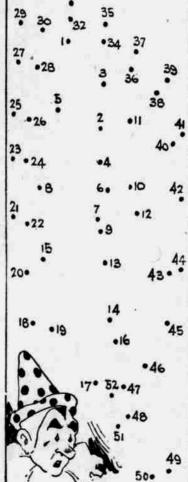
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Calling It Square. She-Truly, am I the first girl you He-You are a darling; and it makes me happy to hear you say I am the first man that ever kissed

it happen you do it so expertly?

He—And if I am the first, how do
you know whether I do it expertly
or not?—Asyouwere.

DOT PUZZLE



What has Noodle drawn?

Little Folks' Corner 3

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

"THE WANDERING MONKEY."

CHAPTER IV. The Diamonds Play Tricks.

DOLLO, the monkey, chattered mob marches through the streets K loudly in pain and anger as he rubbed his badly nipped nose. He was scared, too, but his rage over his hurts was greater than his fear, and if the dark creatures had come would have found him fighting mad.

But the dark creature didn't come back. It rushed away so quickly that Billy and the monkey never that Billy and the monkey never the warning cry of the crow senback to the black robber's roost, it saw more than a flash of black. "Was that the black robber" Billy called down to Peggy.

"I couldn't see." she answered "Everything happened so suddenly." "Ee-ee-eek! Robber or no robber Milliard Hoffman, as the man who I'll give him a thrashing if he comes robbed them and then committed back," chattered the monkey, pattern a grave assault upon the former, as ting his smarting nose. In his anger the guilty man, is the man who he began to tear the nest to

diamond brooch.

kles like glass." he chattered dis true. There was no sign of a dia-mond amid the twigs and sticks that formed the nest.
"Can I wreck the roost now?

asked the monkey. But Billy had a better idea. He wanted to catch the black robber when the black rob-

In Billy's pocket was a long fish line. He took this out and carefully nest and poked the other end of

DAILY CARTOONETTE.



The Solar Sanitarium



had in my Mason & Gamlir piano," writes Hector Dufranne, baritone.



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ground. Billy climbed down and fastened it. "Now, when Mr. Black Robber comes home, we will give him as much of a surprise as he gave us,"

"Maybe it's the black robber," exclaimed Peggy.
"Caw! Caw!" warned the crow again, and at the same mo-ment there came another cry robber is caught.)

Away He Raced with Peggy and the Monkey Close Behind Him.

now they could not tell the direction whence it came. "Thief! Thief!" They all looked up toward Rollo's home in the tree. Then all three gave a cry of surprise.

Sparkling among the twigs of the outside wall of the nest was Mrs. Holt's diamond brooch.

"Thief! Thief!" The monkey is a thief!" cried the peculiar voice.

"I'm not a thief!" screeched Rollo, dashing up toward the glittering gems. "Some one has played tering gems. "Some one has played a trick on me, putting those sparklers in my nest."

But right then came another surprise, for the the monkey's paw was stretched out to clutch the diamond brooch, the gems suddenly vanished. Peggy and Billy rubbed their eyes in amazement and Rollo made a quick search of the nestthe diamonds were not there. From a tree near by came the cry "Thief! Thief!" followed by a "Thief! Thief!" followed by a queer mocking laugh: "Haw! Haw!

Help! Thief!"
"Some one is in trouble!" shouted
Billy, and away he raced with Peggy and the monkey close behind
him. "Thief! Thief!" the cry rang

out again in a peculiar voice. The

a moment found themselves beneath the monkey's nest. "Thief! Thief!" sounded the call close at hand, but now they could not tell the direction whence it came. "Thief!"

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