FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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#### You should know that

Omaha packing houses employ more than 15,000 persons, with an annual payroll of over \$15,000,000 and an output exceeding \$200,-000,000.

#### What The Bee Stands For:

- 1. Respect for the law and maintenance of 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the
- courts. 3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency, lawlessness and corup-tion in office.

basis of good citizenship.

4. Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service. 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true

Some improvement program, we would say.

How many houses in Omaha rent for \$15 per month? No third term? Well, Caesar had to deny

himself a crown. Bank clearings last week were nearly \$12,-

500,000 a day, pretty fair showing for Omaha New Zealand has accepted the mandate for Samoa. Uncle Sam once had an interesting

The impending fall of Petrograd and the discovery of Grand Duke Nicholas alive and well

tinte there.

seem happily timed. Not all the discontent rampant today is due to the h. c. of l. A lot of it may be traced to

pure damphoolishness. The attorney general of the United States is flourishing a big stick, but does not seem to

have hit a profiteer yet. The administration has played with fire until it has a nice blaze started, and now does not know how to put it out.

John Bull does not take kindly to the suggestion that he share Gibraltar with Uncle Sam. Nothing like that on his card.

The Department of Labor at Washington thinks it sees a decrease in the cost of living. but the man who pays the bills has not noticed

A two weeks' drive to stop accidents is under way on the railroads of the country. If successful it might be extended to cover all the

New York brewers propose to keep right on making the "2-point-75" stuff till the law forces them to quit. This attitude is one of the prime reasons for prohibition.

Fixing the retail price of sugar at 11 cents in the United States is not likely to please Cuban planters, who are holding on for 12 cents for the raw stuff in Havana. It is a great game.

One way to make a lady love you is to soak her in the jaw, and one way to treat an abusive husband is to shoot him in the back; either will land the party of the first part in jail.

Secretary Baker has disappointed his good friend, Mayor Hylan of New York, by sending troops in to do the work the anarchistic supporters of the mayor refuse to do. But for once the secretary is right.

German schools, following the lead of the United States, are cutting out of text books nice little anecdotes of the Hohenzollerns. It would have saved a lot of trouble if this had been started on ten years ago.

# More Than Language Needed

Senator Kenyon has returned from his visit to the steel cities and his talks with the steel strikers much disturbed by his discovery that so many of the workers know nothing about the English language, and he is firmly determined to do what he can as a legislator for the removal of what he correctly considers a serious obstacle to Americanization of these men and

In other words, the senator has come atrongly to realize the dangers, political and economic, that invariably exist in the "foeign colony," wherever it may be. Apparently, however, he somewhat exaggerates the efficiency of mere language in producing what he means by "Americanism."

Certainly the "one-language nation" which senator says we should seek to create is hly desirable, for it would make easier the attainment of many, perhaps all, commendable ends. But there is more than language to ends. But there is more than language to Americanism, as has been learned only too well of late, for not a few of the country's most dangerous agitators are both literate and English-speaking, and it is in only a few of the great industries that the majority of the workare acparated from the older stocks by their

National solidarity is indeed impossible without the general, the practically universal, use of one language, but with such use there till may not be national solidarity, as many a zivil war has shown. Our aliens must be taught more than the English language, and to do more than read and write, else the teaching may serve merely to increase disruptive and de-structive powers.—New York Times.

#### LOOK TO THE DELEGATES.

With the decks cleared by the supreme court decision upholding the method of election provided by the legislature, it must be taken as accepted that the convention to revise the constitution of Nebraska will meet in December and proceed with its work. It is regrettably true that to date no appreciable interest has been manifested either among the general citizenship of the state or among those representing the people in public positions, in more or less direct contact with constitutional authority and limitations, in this exceptional and vital

process of reconstructing our fundamental law. The people of Nebraska should wake up at once to realization that all their individual rights and personal liberties, the framework of their government, the measure and application of their taxes, the choice of their public officers, the qualifications for suffrage, the control of their school system, state university and state institutions, will be in the constitutional convention hopper along with many less important questions. To deal with this subject matter intelligently, sanely, and yet with a progressive outlook calls for men of ability as delegates to the convention.

The election is just two weeks off-in some districts the filings leave no choice, in others with excess candidates the voters must make a selection, and it is none too soon for them to begin scrutinizing the list.

#### Class Warfare in the United States.

When Secretary Lane took the chairmanship of the industrial conference he announced that we have no class warfare in the United States. His optimism is scarcely justied by the facts. Ample evidence exists that class conflict is present, with danger of the situation getting worse instead of better. In the conference over which he presides is afforded a spectacle of the very thing he denies. Judge Gary refuses to recede from his determination not to consult with representatives of the unions now on strike in the steel industry, while the capital group declines to accept in any form the principle of collective bargaining.

In New York United States soldiers have been called on to unload army transports because of the strike of longshoremen, and from this comes an appeal by the communist committee for an overthrow of the government. Here is class warfare, pure and simple. Judge Gary does not represent all the employers of the United States, for many of them deal continually with labor unions, and the communist committee of New York does not represent the workers of America, not many of whom are ready to unite in a bolshevik movement to upset the government.

They are extremes, and some methods must be applied to bring them to a more reasonable understanding. It is not a question of wages in either case. No other industry pays its employes better than those employed around the steel mills; the longshoremen were working under contracts negotiated for them by their union. Each side is standing firm on its "rights," the one to refuse to deal with the union, the other to refuse to work.

Autocratic power of either capital or labor is dangerous. It seems idle to talk of justice to either of these groups. How to bring them to their senses is the important thing right now. A day or two longer in New York or Washington may mean much to the future of the United

# Secretary Baker's Business Methods.

One paragraph of the Creel hymn of praise to Newton D. Baker, published some months ago while the war was still raging, dwelt on the facile ease and grace with which the secretary of war dealt with millions and hundreds of millions of dollars. Evidence to support the accuracy of the press agent of the War department is accumulating.

We have had some insight into the deal for the nitrogen fixation plant at Mussel Shoals, a little light on the cantonment contracts, and some hints as to various munition maneuvers. and now the cover is being gently lifted from the air craft program. At least one item of loss that foots up the tidy sum of \$611,000that is, it would have been a tidy sum a few years ago-is alleged to be due directly to the secretary of war's readiness to dispose of contracts involving millions.

The director of sales insists that the Curtiss people were given a bargain in airplanes and motors at direction of the secretary, who would brook no delay until an invoice had been made and a basis for valuation discovered. Machines' were sold to the Curtiss company for \$200 and the same sort were sold to a Nebraska concern at \$756, or more than three times as much, and the discrepancy is now explained as the result of interference by the head of the War department with the work of his assistants.

How much more of this sort of thing will be brought to light as time goes on can not be guessed at, but enough is shown to prove that for once Creel was right when he described the insouciance with which Mr. Baker disposed of large sums of government money.

# Recess Day for Congress.

Talk is now heard that the extraordinary session of congress may be brought to an end some time around November 10. A short rest period before taking up the work of the regular session is thought desirable by the members, many of whom have been in Washington almost continuously since the last session of the Sixty-fourth congress began in 1915. The date tentatively set is significant. It is not likely the senate will take a recess without disposing of the treaty, and this indicates the possibility of a final vote on the document on November 11, an appropriate time and a proper method observing the beginning of the armistice. Between now and that time, attention will be given

to perfecting the formal reservations that are to be made on behalf of the United States. That these will be adopted by the senate is certain, although it is not so sure that the treaty will be ratified with reservations. Unless the president's group recedes from its present position, the treaty will fail.

Viscount Astor will be remembered in death chiefly because he gave up his American sovereignty to become a British subject, that he might have social exclusiveness impossible in a land so democratic as that of his birth. He was not a leader in America nor did he become one in England.

#### World's Mightiest River

Recent reports of seamen concerning the present excessive temperature of the waters of the Gulf Stream, to which some experts attribute the heat wave along the Atlantic coast, prompted the National Geographic society to issue a bulletin concerning this mighty current.

The bulletin, based on a communication from Rear Admiral John E. Pillsbury, U. S. N., president of the National Geographic society, and the world's foremost authority on the Gulf Stream, follows:

The Gulf Stream is probably the grandest and most mighty of any terrestrial phenomenon. Its waters are characterized by a deep indigo blue color of great clearness and high temperature. It can be penetrated by the eye to con-siderable depths, and generally its meeting with the less saline polar waters can be at once dis-

tinguished. It is difficult for the mind to grasp the immensity of this great ocean river. The straits of Florida at its narrowest point is about 40 miles wide. A calculation of the average volume of water passing in one hour gives the enormous sum of 90,000,000,000 tons. If this one single hour's flow of water could be evaporated the remaining salts would require many times more than all the ships in the world to carry it.

"When one is on board a vessel, floating upon its waters, one is not as much impressed at the power and grandeur of this wonder of nature as he is when he stands before a towering mountain, an immense iceberg, or a fall of water such as Niagara, but when one remembers that the mighty torrent, speeding on, hour by hour and day by day in a volume equal to all the largest rivers in the world combined, carrying its beneficent heat to temper the climate of continents, one begins to realize that of all the forces of the physical world none can equal this one river of the ocean.

Ponce de Leon, while on his famous search for the Fountain of Youth, made the discovery of this great stream. After his failure to find, on the coast of upper Florida, the means of cheating death, he turned to the southward and skirted the shore for hundreds of miles, thus

stemming the current. "The name of 'Gulf Stream' was first suggested by Benjamin Franklin because it issues from the Gulf of Mexico. While it is only a part of the grand scheme of ocean circulation, and the Gulf of Mexico is in reality only a stopping place, as it were, for its waters, this name is generally applied to the current now as it was given by Franklin—that is, the current coming from the Gulf of Mexico and spreading abroad over the North Atlantic.

The theories as to the cause of ocean currents have been many. Franklin's theory, which has many advocates at the present day, was that the winds produce the current by the air moving over the surface of the water, and he illustrated this theory by the following: 'It is known that a large piece of water, 10 miles broad and genonly three feet deep, has by a strong wind had its water driven to one side and sustained so as to become 6 feet deep, while the windward side was laid dry.' As will be seen later, this is a well-taken example of the force of the wind in causing the Gulf Stream, but it does not quite show the whole of the truth.

"In the tropical regions there is a steady movement of the air from east to west known as the trade winds. South of a certain line situated near the equator these winds flow from a southwesterly direction, while north of the equator they come from a more northeasterly direction. The winds are not always strong, nor are they constant in direction; but they do not vary much, and then only for brief periods.
"Winds blowing over the surface of the

water induce a current in the latter due to friction. At first it is only the merest skim that moves, but gradually the motion is communicated from layer to layer until at last, if the wind is long continued as in the trade wind region, the movement extends to lower depths, 300 or 400 feet, or perhaps more.

"These trade wind currents meet finally, the partial barrier of the islands forming the eastern part of the Caribbean, and a portion of the w escapes through the passages between the From here it continues its course across that sea until it reaches the obstruction of the Honduras and Yucatan coasts, from which it es-capes by the easiest route, which is into the

"It has been found, however, that the water entering the Caribbean by this means is not more than one-half of the amount which flows through the straits of Florida from the Gulf of Mexico, and the other half is supplied from a source which does not come under the head of a measurable current. The other source is the wave caused by the wind. Every ripple car-ries a certain amount of water in the direction toward which it is flowing, irrespective of the current caused by its friction, and when the waves become large, tons of water are hurled from the crest into the trough every time the wave breaks.

"In a large area like the Caribbean, having a comparatively constant wind blowing over its whole surface, this action is practically a simultaneous movement of its surface waters to the westward and a continual escape of the water heaped up at the obstruction offered by the land into the Gulf of Mexico, through the straits of Florida, and into the Atlantic.

"The Gulf Stream would be little felt on the coast of Europe did it not receive a great addition to its volume of heat when enroute. This is by means of a gentle flow from the northeast trade wind current that passes outside the Caribbean Islands and the Bahamas. The surface temperature of this outside current is about the same in its passage along the West Indian Islands as the Gulf Stream in the straits of Florida, but it is less violent in its movements and there is less intermingling of its upper and lower waters, so that it arrives off Cape Hatteras with a much higher temperature than that of the more turbulent Gulf Stream."

# Solution No. 6,200,472.

The only trouble with democracy is that it has developed into government of the people, at the people, over the people, under the people, around the people, between the people, into the people, with the people, without the people, for the people, beyond the people, after the people, before the people, in front of the people, behind the people, outside the people, inside the people. Why not get back to the original Lincolnian prepositions?-Life.

The Day We Celebrate.

John Burns, English labor leader and statesman, born in London, 61 years ago. Benedict C. Crowell, first assistant secretary of war of the United States, born in Cleveland,

O., 50 years ago. Sir William Christie, former astronomer royal of Great Britain, born 74 years ago. Jay N. Darling ("Ding"), noted cartoonist and comic artist, born at Norwood, Mich., 54 years ago.

# Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cushing and Miss Flora left for Strong City, Kan., to be present at the marriage of Will Cushing of Plattsmouth and Miss Nellie Langtry, youngest daughter of the wealthy capitalist, Hon. B. Langtry.

A. O. H. hall was crowded when Rev. Father D. W. Moriarty announced the opening

of St. Agnes fair.
Dr. W. A. Taggart has returned from Kan-

Dr. and Mrs. Summers and Miss Summers are at home again, having taken their rooms at the Paxton for another year.
"Three Wives and One Husband," one of

the cleverest comedy companies on the road, is The Union Pacific is getting ready to take over its own affairs again. That is one road Lillie Hall, his charming wife, share the honors that has been a money-maker for Uncle Sam. of the play.

#### Women and the Presbuterian Church

Whether women shall have equal rights with men in all the functions of membership in the Presbyterian church in the United States of America is to be determined by a cancountry. Three questions are to be

1. Whether women shall be or-dained to the eldership.
2. Whether women shall be or-dained to the ministry of the church.

3. Whether women shall have the same rights as men in the sessions, prebyteries, synods and as-semblies of the church. These questions were propounded to the general assembly of the Pres-

byterian church by three presby-teries and were referred to a spe-cial committee on official relations of women in the church. This comof women in the church. This committee consists of: Rev. S. Hall Young, D. D., chairman, 156 Fifth avenue, New York City; Rev. Edgar W. Work, D. D., 631 West End avenue, New York City; Rev. William L. Barrett, D. D., Bellefontaine, O.; Mr. John T. Manson, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Rush Taggart, 319 West Seventy-fifth street. New York City.

Seventy-fifth street, New York City. The committee was appointed by Dr. John Willis Baer, moderator of the Presbyterian church, in ac-cordance with the action of the last general assembly. Rev. W. H. Roberts, D. D., of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the general assembly, is ex-officio clerk of the committee. The committee has delegated to Dr. Young the task of obtaining the

consensus of opinion from the men and women of the church and the general argument, pro and con.
It has instructed Dr. Work to report on Bible deliverances on It has requested Dr. Barrett to assemble the facts as to the usages of other churches.

regarding women's places in the church which have been decided or feet long. Measure carefully to find it will be used. The tea things, are now pending.

Mr. Taggart is to look up Presbyterian law and also the equity in

But the committee announces that it does desire to receive freely from men and women of the Presbyterian church their opinions on this delicate and important matter in order that the committee may make a complete and intelligent report to the Presbyterian general assem-bly. The committee hopes by thus canvassing the church membership for opinion to receive a large num-ber of communications from actual Presbyterians to guide them during

or stump is made of a piece of board or plank, preferably oak, 10

or 12 inches square, 11/2 inch thick,

with the corners sawed off. Spike

skate so as to secure the two pairs

of wheels and the frameworks to

which they are attached. Fasten

the two pieces of framework firm-

ly to the bottom of the plank with

nails or screws, so that the pairs

of wheels are on opposite sides of

'A piece of one-inch pipe set into

If it is threaded on top, a

hole bored through the turn-table

plank rides on the wheels but has

plenty of room to teeter up and

Pie Pans.")

Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service.

Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar.

SAID TO BE FUNNY.

Bacon-We're going to have a storm. Egbert-How do you know?

"I see you have me billed for a return engagement in Plunkville," boomed Yorick Hamm. "Let me see, I was there last in 1905."

"Yes, but don't worry. People have had us to forget."—Kansas City Journal,

"Well, Junior—"
"What is meant by freedom of the sea?"
"It is an expression, my son, that applies the ctiquette of the bathing beaches."—
oungatown Telegram.

Mrs. Nuritch-I think I'll take this ratch. You're sure it's made of refined old?

Jeweler—Certainly, madam.

Mrs. Nuritch—Because I do detest anything that ain't refined.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

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Your Sort of a Cigar

You'll fall in love with this Meditation Cigar-if not

at first sight, then at first puff. Its soothing mildness,

its subtle aroma gives such instant delight. You'll

recognize it as your sort of a cigar before you have

Havana? Yes, the choicest Havana, blended by experts and skillfully made into a smooth, even-burning cigar. The "Meditation" is full of honest satisfaction—right to the finish.

Eight sizes: 10c and 2 for 25e

HARLE, HAAS COMPANY,

Council Bluffs, la.

smoked it a minute.

"By the weather signals."
"Where did you find that out?"

he bolt hole.

this to the post or stump top. "Then take apart an old roller

### liminary to their report and recom-mendations to the general assembly. PAY OF PUBLIC SERVANTS.

their forthcoming sessions as a pre-

Who is Really to Blame for Police Strikes, Army Resignations, Etc.? Strikes, Army Resignations, Etc.?

The safety of every dollar in a bank, the safety of every security in a safe deposit box, the safety of every jewel in a shop window, the safety of every piece of clothing on a counter, the safety of every push-cart peddier's little store—the whole fabric of private property—its dependent upon four classes of persons: the policeman, the soldier, the teacher, and the clergyman. teacher, and the clergyman.

The first two form the physical defense of property rights; the sec-ond two are its moral defenders. And all four of them for the most part going along with the same rates of pay that they had in 1914. It is pay that they had in 1914. It is pay that they had in 1914. It is little wonder if they come to wonder about the justice of our system of society and look with tolerance upon the novel schemes for the distribu-tion of wealth which are being in-"At home, Wife's corns ing!"—Yonkers Statesman. society and look with tolerance upon the novel schemes for the distribution of wealth which are being introduced to us from Europe.

Mrs. White—Why, what is the matter?

Mrs. Green—My husband did not return home last night, and I'm afraid he's starved to death, because he had only \$100 with him.—Judge.

It is all very well for us to rail at the policemen for striking, at the professors for showing sympathy with bolshevism, at the army officers for resigning, and at the clergymen for sympathizing with discontent; but we ought to inquire.

The man had just landed on his back on the sidewalk.

He sat up and glared at the banana skin behind him.

"Ah, ha!" he exciaimed. "So you are the power behind the thrown!"—Cincinnati Enquirer. It is all very well for us to rail at men for sympathizing with discon-tent: but we ought to inquire whether the first fault was not our

One of the numerous superstitions of the Italian peasantry is that rows of teeth hung around the necks of little children will assist them in The coldest period.

The coldest period of the interest of the coldest period of the state of the

First Barber—That was a bad cut pou gave that old man while shaving him, Second Barber—Oh, there's a reason for it. Fm courting his maid, and that cut will let her know that I can meet her this evening.—Dallas News. usually a few minutes after sunrise. This is owing to the fact that when the sun first strikes the earth it causes the evaporation of a chilling moisture.

A declaration of marriage in Siam is very simple. It is considered a proposal merely to offer a lady a flower or to take a light from a cigaret if she is holding it in her mouth.

The Chinese point of view of maritime disasters is peculiar. The duty of a Chinese sailor is well defined. He must save the men first, then the children, and finally the women. This is on the theory that men are most valuable to the state, that adoptive parents can be found for children are destitute.

Honesty among Icelanders is so severe a faith that thefts are un-known, though locks, bolts and bars are never used. Of the only two acts of felony within the last eight or nine centuries one was committed by a German settler, who was compelled to make restitution to his victim and then given the option of death or speedy emigration.

In Japan, chrysanthemums are a very popular dish. The Japaneschousewife procures a large bunch and soaks them in a bowl of clear water. When scrupulously clean they are boiled, and they can then be eaten as they are, or chopped up into small flakes.

#### DAILY CARTOONETTE. YES-YOUR HORSE HAS





party every day in the year. So go to work today making the table "Whateper you do in building a roller skate teeter, build it carefully, for if it should break, some one With With Needle and Thimble. might get hurt.
"The first essential is a good, Use small squares of blue and white Japanese toweling, or linen squares, instead of a large table-cloth. Make these yourself, by hemstrong plank, about 10 or 12 inches ming the toweling or embroidering coarse linen in a cross stitch pattern. A pretty cross stitch design is a basket of flowers or a wreath in one corner of the doilies and napkins, with the edge neatly hem-

Little Folks' Corner 3

#### over a narrow hem. Setting the Table.

Place a doily under each dish. In the center of the table put a few sprays of my and bright berries, or some late garden chrysanthemums in a plain glass vase. The silver is always placed, the knife and spoons at the right and the fork at the left the middle and bore a hole for the cream, sugar, hot water and the "For a base, the strongest thing that is covered with a linen cloth. cups, pelong on their own tray This is little Willie Grace,

The committee's policy is not to precipitate any open discussion of the question before it makes its report to the assembly, inasmuch as it anticipates that overtures will be sent down to the presbyteries, and when this is done will be the proper time for open discussion of the question.

"For a base, the strongest thing is a stump about three feet high, sawed off squarely on top. If no stump is handy, set a strong sixinch fence post into the ground, by first digging a hole a couple of feet deep and then tamping the earth firmly around the post.

"The turntable on top of the post"

"The turntable on top of the post" "The turntable on top of the post



and creaming the butter so it will into the post makes a good king spread better. Chop nuts and cut up olives to mix with cream cheese, pipe joint screwed on will keep the or use jam or jelly for a filling. Hot plank from flying off. The bolt sandwiches are delicious. should be long enough so that the bread in circles. Put a slice of tomato, a layer of grated cheese and a slice of bacon on each, and brown them in the oven.

(Next week: "Rack for Mother's Lay palls made of cream cheese and chopped nuts on a lettuce leaf for a salad at each place. Oronges and bananas sliced, canned cherries with an almond in each, dates stuffed with peanut butter or cream cheese, and cold vegetables diced may be used in the same way with a dressing made of olive oil ar

vinegar.
(Next week: "Making Merry on Hallowe'en." Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar.

Plain Citizens.

It was a very wonderful work Herbert C. Hoover accomplished in Belgium, in France, in Italy, in Servia, in the neutral states on the verge of being forced into the war Hobbs—Quite a remarkable thing hap-ened last night at the dinner.

Dobbs—Did somebody tell a really new controlling a universal sentiment of



DOT PUZZLE

Draw from one to two and se on to the

self-sacrifice and labor in the sav-ing and production of food. But there is no military glory attached to it, nor waving flags, nor fantare of trumpets. Like a modest American citizen, he returns unostenta-tiously to his home at the end of his labors, to pass quietly into the ob-scurity which awaits all but the military and political lights of the great war.—St. Louis Globe-

Balance Not Even. capacity decreases before petite does.—Dallas News.

"That cook of yours is a fewel." "She is. And jewelry is getting more expensive all the time."—



e who loves the beautiful does not, can not, hesitate at its cost. Highest priced piano in the world, the

# Mason & Hamlin

is also the most economical in final cost, for its owner purchases a beauty of tone and an undying resonance and power imegualed or even unapproached, by any other piano in existence, without exception. It is the choice of all who discriminate and compare.

Hisk us to show your why.

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