HE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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You should know that

Omaha alfalfa mills have a capacity for grinding and turning out 2,000 tons of alfalfa meal daily.

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 corrup-
- 4. Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service. 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

"Keep the home fires burning."

Conditions must be pretty bad in Denver, when they use morgues as bridal parlors.

Steffansson's stories of how he lived in the polar regions and enjoyed himself ought to be popular in Omaha right now.

Idaho has just succeeded in digging a couple of men out of a mine; now if Illinois can get some back into the mines, the balance will be

In the dear days of long ago the Kansas City railroad yards ranked as the roughest in the ountry; now they will be classed as the craziest.

Omaha enjoys the unpleasant distinction of eing hit harder than any of the large cities by the coal shortage, but a little patience may see as through.

Washington is about ready to send another note to Mexico. Americans generally would prefer something the bandits down there can comprehend.

The "silence" and "hunger" strike at Ellis Island came to an end of its own weight, the radicals realizing they are not in Russia, where such proceedings disturb the authorities.

Emperor Francis Joseph had \$50,000,000 in art in his palaces, most of which will come to America. Great wars usually are followed by extensive migration of pictures and the like.

Another \$2,000,000 office building for Omaha as just been contracted for. Time was when this would have been a "building boom" in itself, now it is merely an item in the city's expan-

The "A. B. C." group is again talking of mediation between the United States and Mexco. This will be very acceptable, the body only can find a way to make the bandits behave and quit murdering American citizens.

Senator Hitchcock says the treaty will be gain presented to the senate this week, and a promise ratification obtained. This end might have been reached in August, had the senator's master then been willing to take something less than his own way without regard to

The government has finally concluded to deport Emma Goldman, who will get to go back to that dear old Russia, where she can practice as well as preach anarchy. The only complaint will be that the order has been too long de-

No complaint will be made that the closing order issued by the local fuel director is not inclusive. If he let anything get away it was unintentional. The next thing to do is to obey orders and save fuel till the famine is relieved and the city is on a safe basis again.

Governor Stevens of California says he is convinced of Tom Mooney's guilt, and that no further clemency will be shown him. This may be all right in California, but a lot of people outside that state are not certain as to the fairness of trial and would like to see that point cleared up.

Make It Snappy

The South Dakota law governing presiden-tial primaries stipulates that each candidate for state delegate must make a statement of his policies and keep it within eight words. South Dakota may be neither busy nor bored. It may e merely wise. A candidate might disguise opinions in eight thousand words, but he cannot in eight. He must say something.

In brevity the language becomes a vehicle of expression. In prolixity it can become the method of suppression. The necessity of putting it over in eight words or less may drive some of the candidates to the familiar quota-tions: "Millions for defense, but not a cent tribute." One word had to be dropped. There is a statement of policy which we suspect will get the candidate who uses it about two votes

in South Dakota. "Never haul the old flage down" ought to so strong against internationalism. We do not mow how it would work in South Dakota, In Pennsylvania we know that "The old guard dies, but never surrenders" would go big. Mr. Penrose might run for president on that plat-form and never say another word. If democratic candidates are at loss, how about "My bonnie lies over the ocean?" In Mesapotamia probably. -Chicago Tribune.

NO PLACE FOR CLASS PARTIES.

In projecting itself into the field as a bidder for national power, the newly-hatched labor party relies on class distinction for any success that may come to it. It embraces everything from mild socialism to outright bolshevism, proposing every extravagance in the way of governmental experimentation that has been suggested any time in the history of man. Soherthinking people should realize what is contained in the program of this outfit, and take

counsel accordingly. Pretending to be the champions of personal liberty, this aggregation of theorists, dreamers and downright anarchists purpose to put on the individual such restrictions as will not only dull his initiative, but will actually restrain him in the exercise of his most sacred rights. In their plan for nationalization of so-called "basic" industries and various public services is contained the germ of ultimate commonalty of property, the goal to which bolshevism nievitably tends. Under such arrangement industry is discouraged and thrift languishes, for the idle and the unthrifty fare as well in the end as the energetic and foresighted.

Nebraska has no place in its program for such unwisdom. Whatever of prosperity has come to this state is the result of hard work and prudent economy on the part of its people. Its present population is made up largely, almost exclusively, of the descendants of those vigorous pioneers, who reclaimed the prairies and turned them into fertile fields. These have not forgotten, nor have the enterprising citizens who came later, attracted by the opportunity offered here, how the foundation of this commonwealth was laid.

"Equality Before the Law," the motto of Nebraska, excludes class parties. This principle was carried out in the constitution of the state, is encased in its statutes, and should not be departed from in any degree at any time, that Nebraska may realize the promise of the future as it has prospered in the past because of the true liberty it offers its citizens.

City and County Consolidation.

The Chamber of Commerce has gone on record in favor of "a provision in the new constitution eliminating restrictions that now exist thus making it possible to consolidate the city and county of Omaha and provide means for adjusting the debts between the city and county."

The Bee has long advocated city and county consolidation with a view to centralizing authority and responsiblity, avoiding needless governmental machinery, and cutting out the waste of duplicated effort and expense. Just what plan of merger the Chamber of Commerce may have is not clear, but it would seem from the last phrase appended to the resolution that some notion is lurking, of a segregation of that part of the county lying outside of the limits of the city and an apportionment of existing debts between them. This would mean either the creation of a new county out of the disjoined area or its union to one or more of the contiguous counties. Such plan is at present completely blocked by the constitutional provision demanding the consent of the voters of both partes of a county necessary to its division, and we are frank to confess to a very grave doubt as to whether any constitutional convention would override the protests sure to come from the inhabitants of the rural districts against anything al advantages they now enjoy by being in the some county with a wealthy metropolitan city that pays nine-tenths of the bills.

Let us suggest a possible way-we do not say the only way-to effect the desired merger without incurring the antagonism or ill feeling of our neighbors in the west part of the county whose friendship we value and whose social and commercial intercourse we want to maintain and encourage. To force them into the city on the same basis as our inhabitants, that is to say, to make them pay city taxes without the possibility of direct benefits from most of the city activities would be unfair; yet it would be perfectly feasible to keep the cauntry as it is and make the city boundaries coincide if the area included were formed into two districts for taxing purposes, an urban district with a city tax rate and a suburban district with a county tax rate. The city proper would of course from time to time have to be enlarged as the adjoining territory were built up and improved, but the strictly farming land would always remain outside of the urban dis-

This sort of a merger we believe is practicable and within reach. We submit it far consider-

Business Before Congress.

The regular session of the Sixty-sixth congress, which opens today, faces a docket of immense importance as well as size. Domestic affairs are to have precedence, after having been almost wholly excluded for over two years by the exigencies of war. The special session cleared the way for this, and advanced some parts of work to a stage where final action may be speedily had. Even if the treaty of peace be returned to the senate by the president at once, it should not occupy the time of that body to the detriment of other legislation. The house has passed the Esch bill, which looks to the regulation of the railroads after their return to corporate ownership, while the senate has given considerable attention to the Cummins bill, and this will permit early action on the main points at least. No revenue legislation is expected, because of the attitude of the president who has threatened with veto any amendment to the law as it stands, but appropriations for the next year will permit the exercise of such economy as in effect will amount almost to a reduction of taxes. The house is about ready to adopt a budget reform measure, and generally the sentiment is in favor of saving money in government operations. With a lot of vexatious matters left over from the democratic days out of the way, the session is expected to produce much of

The cardinal lord archbishop of Paris protests against the "immodest" dances introduced by Americans. My dear, just recall that Paris is the home of the "Red Mill" and the "Dead Rat," and that the can-can had its origin there, and you may find the right angle of vision on

Speculating as to the contents of Mr. Wilson's next message to congress may take your mind off of the coal situation, but it will not help in answering any of the great questions.

Maybe if the market price of hogs and cattle continues to go down, the cost of meat at retail will follow suit in time.

Germany Looks to Next Time

In April 1919, Matthias Erzberger, leader of the center party in the old Reichstag of Germany, prominent in the movement to reorgan ize the country, and undenied power, sent a lengthy circular letter to the leaders of thought, commerce, industry, finance and politics of the former empire, discussing the situation, and outlining his views of a policy to pursue for the future. Erzberger admits the crushing defeat of the Germans, but counsels his countrymen not to lose heart because of that. It is a struggle for supremacy between the "continent and the latter including England and America, and, in his opinion, the continent must eventually win. He does not dread France in the next war, for France is "sick," suffering from the exhaustion brought upon her in the late war, and will never recover. The Polish question is dealt with in detail, because of its elation to Russia, in which the writer sees the hope for Germany's return to power. The con-cluding paragraphs of the letter, here reproduced, contain the sentiment that breathes through it all. He says:

But the main thing is constant propaganda for years to come. The signing of the peace, which may be formally done, does not, of course, mean an end to the development of our political ends. The Lithuainian and Ukrainian affairs will always be of great importance to us. It is a question of two points

of support for our policy in regard to Russia. In all these eastern questions we must not forget that they all hang together and such in itself is merely a part of the great Russian problem for us, just as this is merely the last step in the account to be settled with Anglo-Saxons and toward the world dominion.

We need Lithuania and Ukrainia as German outposts if Poland must be weakened, as France in the west, Poland in the east is the cornerstone of Anglo-Saxon continental power. Poland guarded, the way to Russia is closed. If we succeed in keeping Poland down, it will mean enormous gains for us. In the first place, France's position on the continent is, in the long run, untenable; secondly, the way to Russia is then open, that is evident even to a blind man. The German future in Russia is now riper, after being planted with German seed to come into the great German state. Nothing must disturb us in the great problems before us; Poland is the solution, but a very powerful

Therefore, it is important not to lose courage, but to keep in mind that things might be much worse than they are. On the other hand, however, we must continue our work wisely in the east, and ever keep before our eyes the gigantic reward which we hope to obtain.

After we succeed in hindering the building up of a strong Poland then the future is quite clear to us. The Anglo-Saxon cannot close the road to Russia to us. We will undertake the restoration of Russia and in possession of such support we will be ready within 10 or 15 years to bring France, without any difficulty, into our power. The march toward Paris will be easier than in 1914. The last step but one, toward the world dominion will then be reached. The continent is ours. Afterwards will follow the last step, the closing struggle between the continent and

Rid Schools of All Disloyalty

The extent to which bolshevism and anarchy have crept into our most cherished institutions has been revealed in New York City, where 15 school teachers have admitted that they are familiar with and friendly to the communist party. Some already have been dismissed and others will be subjected to searching inquiry. If there is any place where radicalism must not be tolerated it is in the schools, and little time should be lost in separating such teachers from the city's payroll.

The children attending grade schools are at a most impressionable age and they naturally that would deprive them of the very exception-of advantages they now enjoy by being in the son. If not by direct methods, their little minds can be stunted with the most subtle poison, which eventually will kill their loyalty and respect for the flag. The very foundation of our most sacred intsitutions is laid upon patriotic instruction in the schools, and every plan to Americanize the alien contemplates a thorough

course in English and history. Steps should be taken to learn if every teacher can boast of 100 per cent Americanism, for the members of this profession are the best agents of good government, and their loyalty must be proved beyond all suspicion. They are sworn to uphold our institutions and to inculcate in their pupils the spirit which emanates from our national creed.-Indianopolis Star.



FRANK W. JUDSON.

The head and front of everything which needs a head and front. A worthy public character in every public stunt. His bump of social consciousness is visible afar. The public welfare functions as his private guiding star; and though it brings him nothing to deposit in the banks, he reaps a golden harvest of his fellow mortals' thanks.

He worked as state director when the Red Cross needed dough to help alleviate the war's extensive pain and woe. With little energy absorbed in scenery and fluff he hustled up the gracious gobs of grand star-spangled stuff. He serves the university as regent of the board, that well-selected knowledge may be gathered

For while the sage professors dig with workmanship and pride for bales of information which can never be applied, the human race is wallowing in squalor dark and dense because there is no chair of scientific common sense. They tell you how those long and crooked languages were curled but lack the spark of truth which might illuminate the

When Judson lays aside a while the worthy public aim and puts his shoulder to the wheel push the business game, he's selling fancy rockery and wares of fragile glass, and win low plate of wondrous weight and clarity and class. He has a disposition of the suavest that they make, since otherwise his merchandise might often drop and break.

Next Subject-Milton Barlow.

The Day We Celebrate.

Arthur R. Walls, attorney and member of the school board, born 1873. Queen Alexandra, mother of King George of England, born in Copenhagen 75 years ago. Elmer J. Burkett, former United States sen-

ator from Nebraska, born in Mills county, Ia., 52 years ago. Samuel M. Ralston, former governor of Indi ana, born in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, 52 years

Ambrose Kennedy, representative in con-gress of the Third Rhode Island district, born at Blackstone, Mass., 44 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

The members of the Immanuel Baptist church met for the first time in their new building at North Twenty-fourth and Binney

Dr. W. H. Hanchett returned from Chicago where he had been visiting his parents and assisting in the demolition of the Thanksgiving

Miss Wakeley was visiting in Chicago. Billy Lown, former resident of Omaha, was one of the heroes in the fire that destroyed the Tribune building in Minneapolis.

Wants Food Cost Inquiry. Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 30.-To the editor of the Bee:

an article in your paper a few days ago about milk.

Why don't they do the same on other articles of food? We would soon bring things down. Take one thing at a time, these hoarders and profiteers would open their eyes. All we need is some one to lead and things would soon take a turn. There are women that are fitted for just such work. I would be glad to see something like this in print. I am a reader of The Bee. Hoping to see something of this article, will close. A READER OF THE BEE.

Hits the Nail Squarely.

Omaha, Nov. 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial in today's issue headed, "The One Big Question," is very appropriate and to the point because it strikes the nail squarely on the head, when you quote that too often abused phrase, Equality before the law."

Not withsanding the abundance of constitutional lawyers that will be in the convention, together with those who are coached by the bosses and who vote by proxy at the dictation of certain interests, I would suggest to the members who belong to no class or clique, but who are the servants of all the people, to read said editorial carefully and ponder well, for it is well to be on the alert to guard against "unconscious errors" or mistakes that may be committed JERRY HOWARD.

Promise of the Rosy Cross. The Ree: In the sands of time are many footprints of that innumercaravan which for countless centuries has preceded us on the

To the eye of the trained and eyer observant tracker of this illimitable kens left by those who have gone be-

Here perchance are marks betokening a "dry camp" with all its attendant hardships, there the spot where many rested and whiled away a time in luxurious ease amidst the sounds of running water and rustling herbage.

If it be true, that axiom, "That we may best judge the future by the past," it would seem a worthy measure to accept as guides upon this journey those who in the past have made most progress and have left signs of having occupied the most As to the individual, so to the peo-

oles, and the nations, does this ap-Here in the dim and distant past do we find where a great nation has disappeared. A carthage has been overwhelmed. And, too, apparently leaving scarce a trace.

There do we find a Greece, in

ment, plan to the eye of every Thus we are brought to question whether Carthage, the home of Hannible, may not have contained many rich, beautiful and valuable

ruins 'tis true, but there is taught

a lesson of beauty and accomplish-

Some one has said, "there is nothing new under the sun," and it would seem that many of our vaunted discoveries in science and mechanics have had their counterparts in a bygone age. Hero of Alexandria had his steam

engine of the turbine pattern thousands of years before Parsons of England gave us his discovery. white underneath and on the back.

The Chinese were possessed of the of the head is a bright red patch. knowledge of that wizard gunpowder hundreds of years before Roger con in his narrow cell, had met his personal devil with his fiery tongs or

given the western world its knowledge of this explosive. We know that Napoleon followed the military precepts of Hannible and the legal theories of Cato—and it is fair to presume that he had sources of knowledge of these subjects not generally known or acces-

sible to the people of his time. Galilio, Sir Francis Bacon, and many others, seemed to draw knowledge and inspiration from sources secluded from the common run of

Therefore, in these times of disorder and unrest, it is meet that we should take council of the sages—of the great minds which have from time to time appeared upon life's highway-to the end that we may perchance find means to so order our lives both personally and collectively, as a state and nation, that these dis orders may be abated and the people shall go about their business of life in a happy and orderly manner as befits the citizens of so great and

glorious a nation. elorious a nation.

Here he we, a highly intelligent people, surrounded by the greatest abundance and plenty of those things most dear to a mundance exthings most dear to a mundane ex-istence, in a land truly of "milk and honey," yet startled daily, almost hourly, by oft recurring tales of the most violent disorders and upheavals

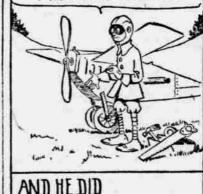
among the people.
Should we not, if we may, learn how similar crises have been met in the past?

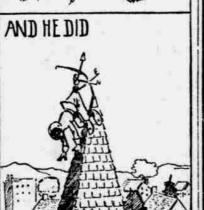
What efforts have been put forth to protect the arts and sciences of civilization and progress, in how far hese efforts were successful or in what manner they met with failure?
It has been seen that many of the great leaders of the past in every walk of life have enjoyed this council, and it is to be hoped that our itizens, being freemen and leaders one and all, will each individually and for himself prosecute a search

for the means whereby he may come to this knowledge. L. B. The Happy Days. One sometimes wonders what the courts used to do with their spare time before we had dry laws...—In-

DAILY CARTOONETTE. NOW I'LL TRY THIS NEW AIR PLANE

I HAVE JUST INVENTED!





Little Folks' Corner



Cold Weather Birds. By ADELIA BELLE BEARD.

You will never believe unless you look for them how many of our wild dictionary? If you do not know him, birds brave the cold weather and do not migrate south for the winter, as he has so many people to help, The lists vary in different parts of you must let him know when you the country and it is not possible to need help. He can help you in more give them all here, but you can take ways than you realize. or subtract as you identify the birds the various meanings of all the in your own locality.

the chickadee. He is round and the alphabet. The definitions are plump and gray, has a black throat given usually in the historical orand wears a black cap. The chicka- der. That is, the oldest meaning is dees gather in flocks and, alighting given first and then the later ones. on a tree, completely fill it. sometimes sees a tree as full of this order and gives for convenience chickadees as a cherry tree is of the latest meaning first. So if you cherries and they hang to the twigs are using any other dictionary than in much the same fashion, many of the Standard, remember that the them completely upside down.

The brown creeper is in evidence, too. Small, slender, streaked brover above, white underneath, he dants Omaha, Nov. 30 .- To the editor of quickly around the tree trunks, running up spirally.
The white-breasted nuthatch re-

mains all winter. He has a small, compact, rather flat, body, slate gray above, pure white underneath, and the top of his head is black. You waste appears signs and sundry to- see him creeping over tree trunks, often head downward.

The junco is about the size of a sparrow, rather thick body, dull slate color all over except on lower



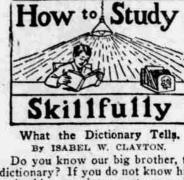
breast, which is grayish white. The line between upper and lower breast is sharply defined, upper dark, lower light. The juncos feed in flocks. Last Christmas morning on a tree

near my window I counted five different kinds of wild birds, among them the downy and hairy wood-dates of birth and death. If the date peckers. These two look alike ex-of death is missing, it means the cept that Hairy is larger than person is still living. There is also Downy. They are black and white, a section in the back called pictorial white underneath and on the back

Then there are the small brown tree sparrow and, less often seen, the snow bunting, horned lark and golden-crowned kinglet.

Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copy right, 1919, by J. H. Millar.





Do you know our big brother, the make his acquaintance at once, He is always willing to help you, but

Do you know how many different the common winter birds of New questions the dictionary can an-York state to start with, then add swer. In the first place, he tells words in the English langauge. The Among the most common birds is words are arranged according to The Standard dictionary reverses



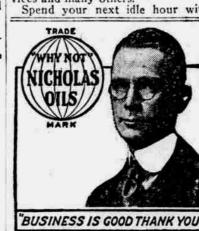
meaning given last is the correct one, while in the Standard, the

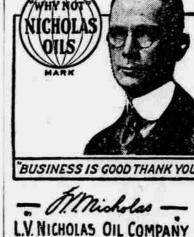
meaning given first is correct. The dictionary also tells us if the word begins with a capital letter, if it has a hyphen, how to pronounce it, how many syllables it has, what they are, what its history or teymology is, and what are its synonyms or other words with the same meaning. In it, too, are found the explanation of the noted characters of fiction, legend and mythology, such as Rip Van Winkle, the Argonauts and Achilles.

In front of the dictionary, is a

history of the English language with rules for spelling. In the back is a gazeteer. This is a list of geographical places. It tells us where the place is, how large it is, and how the name should be pronounced. In the back, too, is the biographical dictionary which contains the names of thousands of famous persons, a slight description of each, and the a section in the back called pictorial illustration which contains pictures illustrating certain subjects such as architecture, war, mechanical de-vices and many others.

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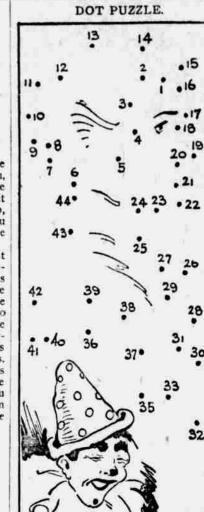


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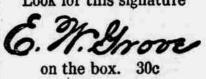
the dictionary. You will be surprised to find how interesting it is. (Next week: "How to Study That History Lesson.") Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar.

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Tablets" Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature





and which no one can afford to waste. The salvation of

ourselves and the whole industrial fabric of our community depends on the earnestness with which we invest our time. The fruits of well invested time is

money. We advise everyone who has not already done so, to start a savings account at once. Here you will accumulate a fund with which you can take advantage of every offered opportunity.

