ΤΗΕ ΟΜΑΗΑ ΒΕΕ

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Umaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Who Did Win the War?

Outside of a number of patriotic, religious, secret and semi-secret, benevolent and fraternal organizations, several million soldiers, and a fleet of such dimensions as never before was assembled, with sailors to match, the claim that labor won the war may be fairly well accepted. It is equally true that any of the many other organized or unorganized social groups has a similar claim, similarly substantiated.

This matter is brought forward by a little passage at the Lafayette-Marne dinner, where General John J. Pershing took exceptions to certain words of Samuel Gompers. General Pershing did not deny to labor its full and just share in the victory; no man will do that, but he did not withhold from all the patriotic people of the United States the credit that is due to them. He recognizes, as must any, that whatever our contribution to the winning of the war may have been, it was the effort of all our patriotic citizens, and not the exclusive privilege of any of the divisions.

America's entrance into the great conflict was fortnitous; that Samuel Gompers was an advocate of preparedness is unquestionably true. All organized labor bodies did not favor preparation, nor did all at the outset give absolute support to the movement. This, however, is true of the nation as a whole. Woodrow Wilson was elected in 1916 on a pacifist platform. Martin Glynn's keynote speech at St. Louis sent forth the slogan, "Thank God for Wilson! He kept us out of war." It was that which turned millions of votes to the democratic candidate, those who abhor and dreaded war hoping that a miracle might prevent our land being involved. That spirit prevailed until after the actual declaration of war. If events were sufficient to prove the need of a united effort to save the country and the world, the fact attests the willingness of all to go forward with the greatest enterprise on which the republic ever set out. Who won the war is not now a matter of prime importance. As was said by a gallant ship captain at Santiago, "There is glory enough for all." Americans will not be permitted to ever forget the part they had in the proceedings, and may look with pride on what was done. It is not so certain that they will always listen with patience to the claims of any particular group that it alone is responsible for the victory; too many took part, too many made sacrifices, strained the utmost nerve, to bring about the consummation all longed for. The decision will better rest where General Pershing has placed the laurel, with the patriotic citizens of the United States, no matter what their station.

in some European or Asiatic hinterland. Although this price has been raised somewhat, everyone knows that the hens are doing the best they can. There ought to be a monument erected to the race of chickens-or perhaps they should be given a mandate over the backward human race.

Leaky Prisons Need Attention.

When an offender is sent to prison by the law, two objects are in view. One is that he may be interrupted in his criminal pursuits for a time and the public thereby have a little protection from his annoying practices; the other is to convince him, by punitive methods, that he really is an offender, and must submit to some sort of penalty because of his misdoings, and at the same time to undertake his reformation. So jails and other similar enclosures are provided, that the sequestration of those who have been brought under the law's displeasure may be made secure. Current events almost warrant the conclusion that neither of the great ends of the law is being met at present.

A group of forgers operating from within the walls of Sing Sing succeeded in floating \$40,000 in spurious checks. Who will say these have in any moral sense been affected by imprisonment, or that the public is safer because they are locked up? From one end of the land to the other come accounts of escapes made by prisoners, singly and in groups, to the apparent astonishment of the authorities and surely to the dismay of the law-abiding elements of society. Oregon affords the most astounding evidence of trustfulness on the part of officers charged with safekeeping of prisoners. A bandit who has a long record of escapes, and who boastfully declares no jail can hold him, was permitted to view a base ball game inside the penitentiary enclosure, and now is again at large. From that on down to the comparatively insignificant vanishing of a hobo from a countrytown calaboose, the tale runs unbroken.

We suggest to prison authorities, reformers and all, that they give a little attention to the first requirement of a lock-up of any kind, that it be strong enough to hold whoever is sent there for confinement. Then impress on those who are responsible that one of their duties is to see that the prison does not leak. After these provisions are made, the matter of making life in jail so attractive that the culprits will not care to leave may be taken up for whatever consideration it deserves.

Omaha's Visiting Nurses.

We had no "V. A. D." or "W. A. A. C." to puzzle people while the war was on, and to remain a pleasant memory forever after. We do have, however, the "V. N." and it is with us all the time, an ever present help and solace to those who might otherwise be very unhappy, indeed. Why waste time in trying to tell what the Visiting Nurse stands for in Omaha? It is enough to say that since its organization the society has never shirked a duty or evaded a responsibility; that it has been a missioner of mercy, of comfort and live-saving to hundreds who had otherwise suffered and perhaps died. As the city has grown, so has the society, and it has extended its work until it is now looked upon as one of the community's well established institutions. In all save one essential regard. "Charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up," and the Visiting Nurse closely resembles Charity in this. So, when on Thursday you are asked to contribute to this worthy service by buying a ag, you may invest with the absolute assurance that your money is going to the service of humanity through an agency the nobility of which is unchallenged. Tag day comes but once a year with the Visiting Nurses, and the devoted women who look after the affairs of the organization deserve the most liberal encouragement. Buy a tag.

THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day ----Start It With a Laugh

TAG DAY.

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921.

If Tag Day came but once a year Like Christmas, let's suppose, Or like the Fourth, which does appear For one day and then goes-We'd gladly greet it with a smile And shell out iron men.

For we would know 'twould be some while Until it came again.

If we had grace to set the date And Tag Day to assign, Methinks that we would let it wait

Until February 29-And yet a new thought gives us pause And counsels what to do,

Each Tag Day boosts a worthy cause, Let us be boosters, too.

> . . . PHILO-SOPHY.

Bread cast upon the waters will return. You may need a visiting nurse yourself some day

Pride goeth before a fall-which translated into modern United States, means that pride driveth the automobile that causes the humble pedestrian to fall. . . .

The man who is never on time often misses an unpleasant engagement. . . .

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. The straw hat now

Upon our brow No longer shows decorum; And yet the heat Upon the street Oft' makes us wish we wore 'cm.

. . .

"Can your peaches now," advises a fruit ad And that's what some employers who object to bobbed hair and a touch of rouge seem to be doing.

. . . Prices on some commodities are expected to come down this winter. Yeah, at least we cau expect to see the snow fall.

"Women's Feet Are Inspected by Londoners."-Bee Headline. But why confine it to the English? . . .

Modern version: If at first you don't suc cced, get a divorce and try again.

Life's strangest whimsey-a girl who pretty and doesn't know it.

> SEPTEMBER. September days Get meed of praise, And make the gourmand smile-The calendar Shows there's an "R."

And oysters are in style. BR-R-R-R.

O. F. weather prognosticators see signs of long, cold winter. Squirrels are storing up nuts and some nuts are storing up their winter coal

Frails and other fur-bearing animals are getting the little old last year's near-seal out of the moth balls.

the moth balls. Taking their cue from the weather predic-tions, a few migratory birds are preparing to flop south for the winter—which is expected to cause a brisk flurry in the wardrobe trunk mar-ket. the mode is provided to bold ideals the treatment of sprue consists in getting the sick one into a colder. higher, dryer climate. The diet modical treatment is up to the doc-treatment is up to the doc-

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiens, sonitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis our prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

porters for a year, but they did no good. Both feet, but one especially, pain him, and his ankle looks large at the joint and he tires easily. What can be done for his feet?" SPRUE. The people who live in the southern states are beginning .o hear of disease which is new to them. It is called sprue, and is a first REPLY.

ousin to pellagra. Boyd reports seeing a good many Have him walk pigeon-tood for cases of it in Texas. Wood reported one hour a day. Straighten his foot some cases in North Carolina and muscles by bending his ceet downsome cases in North Carolina and muscles by bending Michel saw a case in a man in the ward and inward. south who had never been out of times a day. Have times a day. Have him ride a bicycle.

the United States. And why not? It is very preva-lent in Porto Rico and Caribbean Health Often Unimpaired. 8. M. writes: "I. Is a girl of 18, fully developed, who has a curva-ture of the spine since childhood considered as well physically as a countries. It is contagious, and it is spread by people who are walking around, many of them considering themselves well. Ashford of the person whose body is not deformed? United States army estimates that 3 per cent of the people in the tropics carry the parasite which causes this disease. That being the Would such a deformity hinder one's health or shorten life in years to come?

"3. Can such girls bear healthy case how are you going to keep it children? out of this country? Briefly, it is due to a kind of a REPLY.

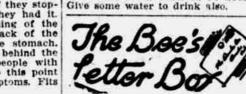
cousin to the yeast germ. This or-ganism has been formed on baker's 1. Such persons frequently enjoy very good health. 2. Many of them live to a ripe cread and in milk. Infection, in all old age.

probability, is due to eating food containing it. It is a white man's disease, rarely affecting negroes, In-dians, or half breeds. It affects spinal column.

women three times as often as man. It prefers the well-to-do to the poor, Preparing Baby's Food, Mrs. A. S. writes: "How should this baby's bottle be made? He is hose who live in clean surroundings to the careless and dirty, and the city dweller rather than the coun-10 weeks old and weighs only 9 1-4 pounds and is very thin."

He can take 14 ounces of milk in

the 24 hours. Dilute it with 16 ounces of boiled water and add two level teaspoonfuls of sugar. Feed about four ounces every three hours 10,000 people in all parts of the about four ounces every three hours country who could read this fact and about seven times in ?4 hours.



REPLY.

There may be eight or 10 bowel movements a day or there may be only one but what there is will be loose, watery, white, foamy, and with lots of gas. One name for the disease given by those who had it is white diarrhoea. Another is foamy diarrhoea. Emaciation is progressive and

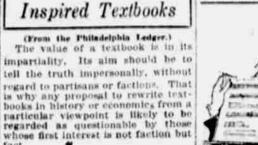
Russia's Famine

foamy diarrhoea. Emaciation is progressive and may become extreme. The liver shrinks in size, because, although the chief function of this organ is to Omaha, Sept. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: When failure of crops is said to be the cause of famine in China, the explanation is universally destroy poisons, the poison of the germ of sprue is too much for it. However, sprue is not a very fatal disease. Only one-tenth of the cases die, while nine-tenths recover the cause of famine in Russia, the nore or less completely. The symptoms of the disease are attention, and most of the world bethat nobody will deny. How are they to be told apart? In sprue the germ can be found in scrapings from the scraping from the because there is much more

that houses in the second seco Because a nation is intensely ideal-istic, should it be condemned without discharges. The little red, cherry-like places on the tongue are not found in pela hearing? Is such an attitude worthy of

lagra. Sprue does not give the cruption of pellagra. The diarrhoea America?

If so, then we in America should burn down our school houses and is not the same in the two diseases. The outlook for recovery is better churches, deport or imprison the



Complaint is made by the executive council of the American Federa-tion of Labor that in the school textbooks there is "a total absence of labor's point of view;" and an effort is to be made to remove "the false conception of existing theories of industrial, political and social econo-

fact

my.

Repeat

many

Russia today offers an outstanding example of doctrinaire textbooks, forced upon teachers and scholars and used to drive home the tenets of bolshevism. Even public lectures on chemistry and astronomy must reiterate bolshevist principles they are not satisfactory to an literate censorship. In our ow country everyone who has an im or an ology to propose wishes at once to invade the schoolroom with it and reach the permeable minds of young people; and so we have the desire frequently expressed for the

amendment of all the books in use for the sake of including the latest whimsy.

The kind of revision that counts is that which has no particular bias. By all means let us have the poin of view of honest labor represented in the books used in the schoolroot It will be the same point of view that of every true American patriot who puts the welfare of his country above every selfish private advantage. There will be no attempt made, in any textbook that deserves to be put in the hands of an American

child, to color the facts for the sake of propaganda of any sort.







tinest musical instru-

ment of the twentieth century is the

he

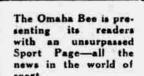
Mason & Hamlin Liano.

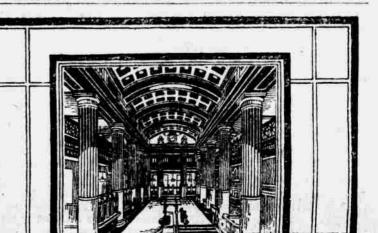
Tts supremacy is self-evident to the discriminating musician, and easily demonstrable to those not versed in

piand values. May we show your Other classy Pianos are Kranich & Bach, Sohmer, Vose & Sons, Brambach Baby Grand, Kimball,



The Art and Music Store





ity man. It generally starts with a sore mouth. A red burning tongue is an early symptom. So also are cankers. heap of alleged humor, such as it is, and yet of trouble. I am sure there are anyone who has ever been afflicted will tell you 10,000 people in all parts of the

in the description, who if they stop-ped here would swear they had it. The redness and burning of the

tongue extends to the back of the throat and down to the stomach. A burning feeling is felt behind the breast bone. Lots of people with pellagra who read up to this point will say: "Just my symptoms. Fits my case exactly."

Suit That Should Be Welcomed.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and Governor McKelvie are going to court to obtain decision in a dispute as to authority. Control of expenditures is involved, the board resisting the governor's attempt to require that 10 per cent of all appropriations be held in reserve. We believe the only point in controversy is whether the executive has authority over the board; only unreasonable partisans allege that the one is trying to cripple or hamper the great educational institution, or that the other is looking ahead to an orgy of extravagance, planning to squander the money set apart for its uses by the legislature. A reasonable difference of opinion as to the interpretation of the law has arisen, and has assumed such shape that only adjudication by the court will answer. Such a settlement is desirable, not only for the present, but for the future, that governors and regents may know bereafter how far they may go and where final responsibility and authority for the expenditure of state money is lodged.

Two Legs and a Moral.

While in Geneva is meeting the League of Nations, at The Hague is assembled an international gathering of another kind, the World Poultry congress. Queen Wilhelmina herself opened this convention and is reported to have shown great interest in a model poultry farm shown by the United States. The cables do not tell of the nature of her opening remarks, but the royal Hollander certainly had a beautiful opportunity to draw a comparison between this parliament of fowls and that of man. The hen, she might well have pointed out, produces first and

cackles about it aiterwards. Almost alone among the industries, that of egg making has gone ahead without obstruction either by the war to end war or the peace to end peace. It is true that for a time authentic specimens were sold by the karat and the price reached 10 cents apiece, but it is doubtful if full responsibility for this can be placed on the chickens. Given a mild winter, they set to work with unflagging industry and by increasing production brought prices down to 25 cents a dozen. In contrast to this conduct is the action of those featherless bipeds who, when they saw prices slipping, lowered their output in the effort to maintain war-time rates and profits.

Two-bit eggs are a matter of much more importance to the breakfast table than is the partition of Turkey or the erection of a new nation | round-trip ticket?

State State

the state of the s

The Jewish Task in Palestine.

Gathered from all over the world, and speaking a very Babel of languages, delegates to the twelfth Zionist congress are meeting in Carlsbad, Czecho-Slovakia. When the last assemblage was held, back in 1913, the resettlement of Palestine was only a dream, but now aspiration has given way to some degree of realization. In the last six months 10,000 Jews emigrated

to the home land, which is declared to be capable, under proper development, of absorbing millions of additional inhabitants. Its population, which includes now 75,000 Jews, 77,000 Christians and enough Mohammedans to make up the total of 700,000, averages 75 persons to the square mile, while that of Belgium, for instance, is 658. Only 10 per cent of the soil of Palestine is under cultivation, and the methods are almost as primitive as those of Bible times. Modern science is unairaid in its task of restoring the barren hills, marshes and dunes to their ancient productivity, repossessing Galilee with its former network of towns and turning the Jordan valley back from its fever-ridden and deserted state to a district teeming with life and labor.

A fund of \$100,000,000 is to be raised among the Jews of the world in the next five years to accomplish this. Skilled specialists are at work on problems of irrigation, reforestation, and the development of waterpower with which to overcome the lack of fuel underground and turn the wheels of industry. Mortgage banks to extend long term loans to small farmers and home builders are to be established, and the community itself may undertake commercial and industrial enterprises which will bring in public revenue.

Palestine is now governed as a mandate hy Great Britain, and the governor is a British Jew. All the rights of the minority population are to be fully guaranteed, and nothing but benefit to the world can come out of the redemption of this backward and unpromising land.

Looking backward, the present status of Zionism records a triumph over tremendous obstacles. Today new stumbling blocks are in the way; there is a schism of considerable extent in the ranks of the Zionists themselves. But to Jew and Gentile alike, regardless of the final outcome, the story so far is one of rare devotion to an ideal.

Postmaster General Hays may be right in his view that the square deal will solve the problems of the world, but it is necessary to understand that the aforesaid rectangular course of conduct would necessarily cut off certain privileges and arouse considerable outery.

Wonder if the 88-year-old Nebraskan who

has just taken his first ride on a train had faith enough in the gol-dinged contraption to buy a

Speaking of storing up coal-if a bin full of black diamonds is a sign of cold weather, a look into our basement convinces us that we won't have any winter at all. At least not for some time to come? Buying coal is such a thankless job-de

stroyed by fire-no insurance-total loss. All you have left to show for a ton of coal is a ton of ashes, a couple of hands full of callouses and the soot on the lace curtains. Lincoln was supposed to have ended all

barter in human beings, but every time you buy a load of coal you buy a driver, and sometimes helper. * * *

Now the summer days are waning, Matrons pick their autumn hats, Spend the interim explaining Why they're moving into flats. z * * *

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH? When successes of life you are after. Have cheer and don't give 'way to fears, emember a ripple of laughter Is worth a whole flood of tears. . . .

Afterthought: It makes the average man growl to bark his shins. PHILO.

Meanest Thing Yet

It appears as an incident of the muddle o closing up of the war, if it is to be closed up, certain enlisted men of the army were promoted to be sergeants and corporals without due authority of law. They have now been demoted back to privates and the department demands that they shall refund the extra pay illegally drawn.

We are heartily in favor of economy in national affairs, and so are the most of us, but we do most vociferously protest against anything so utterly contemptible as compelling these men to the American soldiers buried in pay for the blunder of some commanding general Europe as shall justify the action or less august official who authorized the prootions.

If the auditing department insists on the return of the money, as is very likely its duty, let it be deducted from the pay of the higher-ups who made the blunder.

At the close of the war, when there had just been opportunity for men to show what stuff they were made of, it must be assumed that these men were promoted for merit. They must have been performing the duties of sergeants and corporals and are entitled to pay for these services. If there was anything wrong it was not they who are to blame. They put on their chevrons and performed their duties in pursuance of orders. Had they refused they would have been court-martialed.

To now demote them and collect the extra pay from their reduced pay as privates is by far the most contemptible thing of which any human government can have been guilty. Unless a congressional investigation is desired.

this order had best be revoked p. d. q .- San the Canadians in their cemeteries the Francisco Chronicle.

Hard to "Get the Case."

There's one weekly newspaper in Chicago or highway. Finally, the plans con-that is set by one woman compositor, who template an acreage of such size as is a member of no union, never strikes and no substitute. It is the Shang Ming, and Miss K. C. Mui, an Oberlin Chinese student does the setting. Her abbreviated Chinese alphabet gives a case of only 4,000 characters, instead of the orthodox 40,000. Mr. Gompers should investigate her case at once.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Clock Watchers,

Men who watch the clock for "quitting time" have not the right industrial spirit. All em-ployers desire the honest industry for which honest dollars are paid.—Cincinnati Enquirer,

ning is an opportunity to show where this community stands. Other oppor-tunities will be given, but our im-mediate concern should be the pres-ent byportunity, for upon it largely denote the success of the weak that Try Bicycle Cure. Mrs. B. F. J. writes: "We have a 13-year-old boy. He has grown very fast and is tall for his age, wearing clothing to fit a 17-year-old. He depends the success of the work that is to follow. The best intentions, unless well directed, can avail little. wears an 8 men's size shoe. He has fallen arches and has worn sup-EDMUND R. BRUMBAUGH.

> About Deflation. Omaha, Sept. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: We now have it from first hands that when the power that is deflated the farmer over 100 per cent, that of all the money that the

Our Dead in France (From the New York Times.) The report of the commision o

reserve bank in Kansas City had ine arts on American cemeteries in loaned, that the Kansas City and Omaha banks had three-fourths of Europe must give comfort to those whose dead still lie in France, Relit. It might of been a case of tailgium and England. It certifies that ing them up, or take a loss. We also have it that the Omaha the "existing cemeteries are excel-lently cared for," and that even in the case of small cemeteries and of banks refused to aid the farmers in their deflated conditon, but helped isolated graves there was evidence of respectful and reverent care. So the fellows in business to continue profiteering, to the detriment of every far as the commission observed-and its inquiry covered the entire citizen in Omaha that was compelle to buy a dollar's worth of goods. Is this true Americanism? It might area of battle-there was "not one single instance of neglect." This of been another case of tailing up, comprehensive report is confirmed or take a loss.

by every American who has visited the graves of our soldiers. A repre-This program carried out as it is now, has worked a hardship on every sentative of the Times found the graves of the American soldiers man, woman and child in the city But had the bankers kindly informed business that they should voluntarily furthest to the east, on the edge of Alsace, in the Vosges mountains, as neatly, gratefully and tenderly deflate, at the same ratio that the farmer was compelled to deflate, or "kept" by the people of the hamlet a mile away as the graves of their they would receive no financial help? It appears to one looking on that this own French soldiers. Further south, at the foot of the same range, in would of solved the problem that

is now confronting the people Lorraine, a larger number of Ameri-From a righteous standpoint, they can graves was found, not only well have helped the questionable fellow and turned a deaf ear to the honor-able needy. They have backed the cared for, but decorated with flowers by the school children of the neigh-boring city. These instances are typical of the attention that is unlman and gave the farmer a business look of sorrow, which was not ap ersally given the graves of our solpreciated. They have financed the ciers who lie in France. fellows that are taking the last dol-The commission, however, looks to such permanent and adequate care of lar of the people's savings and have forever lost the confidence of the

producer and consumer. A. M. TEMPLIN, 120 South Thirty-fifth Street. of the relatives who elected to allow the bodies of their dead "to remain in the soil for which they fought and died." And the plan which the

CENTER SHOTS.

commission proposes, if adopted, will mean that those who are left yonder The greatest navies of the world contain several hundred thousand tons of obsolete harmless and inwill be assured a care lasting the lives and special ministries of nocuous warships, all of which the those who now mourn their loss, but who can pay their dead no higher nations concerned will be glad to get rid of .-- Seattle Post-Intelligencer. honor than that which their country

and the witnessing world can give them where they fell. The proposed It's not so had for wives to shool their husbands in the arms and legs. plans are of the simplest, but are appropriate and impressive: (1) The real trouble will begin when infuriated wife shoots husband in the flask or some other vital spot. Grounds, ample to give an appropriate space for each grave; -Nashville Tennessean. form headstones of marble and of

T. I. S. wants to know how to such size as to allow (3) the "green grass to count," and (4) trees to keep the rising generation from saying "I scen" so extensively. Get them to say "I lamped."-St. Louis cover the entire area. The chief dependence will not be on architec-ture, but on the planting of trees-Globe-Democrat

Little Food; Big Profit.

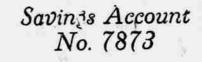
and almost every tree will grow in France that will grow in America. Figures printed by the commission on the necessaries of life would seem It is interesting to note that for to indicate that a sandwich consists of very thin slices of food between very thick slabs of profit.-Bosto Transcript.

> Joy in 300,000 Watermelons. More than 300,000 watermelon came to Baltimore from Maryland and Virginia farms the last few days .- Baltimore Sun.

> > Not Yet Prohibited.

bringing back the bodies of the more than 50,000 whose next of kin wished We don't know what's in the book called "The Mirrors of Washington, them placed in home cemeteries. It hould not hesitate for one moment but from the roar it is causing w suppose there is much truth in it. to give as generous support to the osals of this commission, involv-Houston Post.

ing less than one-third the sum, German Embargoes. Two exports are forbidden by Germany: Chemical trade secrets and Grover Cleveland Bergdoll .-Orleans Times-Picayune, New



This account was opened August 30, 1917, by a young lady employed here in the city. The account was opened with \$1.50.

She deposited small amounts monthly, never failing to save something each month, although some months only \$1 was saved. At the July interest date this year her account had grown to \$558.83.

It will pay you to open a savings account at the First and keep it growing.



Take a deep breath of Alpine ozone-then beat Colonel Bogey at Banff on a sporty mountain course. "Drink in" the gorgeous autumn colors which make the Canadian Pacific Rockies so wonderful in September. See also, lovely Lake Louise, reached by the

Golf at Banff

Canadian Pacific Railway

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