

The Bee

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THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1903.

This is war week. Hats off to our soldiers!

The vegetarian and the cereal food manufacturer now have the chance of their lives. A general strike of "butchers and affiliated workmen" throughout the country is threatened, to tie up every packing plant in the United States.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT proposes to get into a difficulty with another branch of public opinion. It is reported from Washington that he will tackle the divorce mills in his next message to congress. But the President doesn't seem at all afraid to go up against difficult propositions.

The Louisville papers tell of Breathitt county citizens fleeing to distant states, fearing assassination, because of their connection as witnesses and informers in the Jett and Jett-White murder cases. When the militia is removed, the refugees say, they fear that the assassination practice will be renewed. Surely it is time to wipe out such a county and divide it so that the law may be enforced there.

The Deputy Quartermaster General of the standing army has issued instructions that the Madisonville military company shall go to West Point by way of Nortonville. This is not a great distance for a forced march and the boys, most of them, are familiar with the way. It would be just a little actual work and suggestion of warfare before they get to the great encampment and school of war at West Point.

The Alabama legislature has enacted a law which prohibits labor unions from boycotting corporations, firms or individuals, under heavy penalties. It is stated that the governor will sign the bill and that it will become a law in thirty days. Naturally certain labor organizations are alarmed and enraged over this curtailment of their license and the Birmingham trades council has condemned the new bill. But labor organizations are waking and must awaken to the fact that they cannot always do their own will, free will without incurring a degree of responsibility.

POPULAR NEWSPAPER MAN FOR CONGRESS.

The announcement of the candidacy for Congress of the Hon. E. C. Smith, of Carrollton, is very naturally drawing out a line of most favorable comment from newspaper men throughout the State, who know him well. Mr. Smith has become a prominent figure in the Kentucky Press Association within the past few years and has won very many staunch friends and admirers among the newspaper people of Kentucky, all of whom will applaud the victory of this popular and well equipped newspaper man in the race for Congressional honors. Mr. Smith is a college-bred man, prominent lawyer, successful newspaper publisher, orator, gentleman. He is well spoken by his neighbors and is just now the recipient of unstinted praise from rival newspapers in his own field and by

prominent men throughout the district he aspires to represent in the halls of Congress.

Senator Jo McCain, of Trimble county, said among other things in an interview in the Louisville Times:

"Mr. Smith, aside from being a college bred man, is also a man of the people, big-hearted and broad. He is a mixer from 'way back, he understands his people and they understand him and love him for what he is and what they know him to be. There is not a touch of melancholy in his powerful countenance nor a tinge of insincerity in his honest heart, and when you call him out on any issue he can deliver the goods. There can be no fear as to his record in Congress."

Michaelmas Day September 29th.

The feast of St. Michael, the archangel, Sept. 29. It is more celebrated for popular customs connected with it than for any peculiar religious observance. It was an old custom in England to mark the day by electing civil magistrates, perhaps in allusion to the analogy between the superintendence of magistrates and that of guardian angels, of whom St. Michael was reputed the prince. A more famous custom is that of eating roast goose, which has been traced at least as far back as 1470; and it is said that one of the strongest objections of the English commonalty to the reformation of the calendar was based on the confusion that would follow if Michaelmas day was not celebrated when stubble geese are in their highest perfection.—The American Cyclopaedia.

1. A festival celebrated by the Roman Catholic church, the Anglican, and some other churches on September 29th, in honor of the Archangel Michael. The festival is called in full the "Festival or Feast of St. Michael and All Angels." It appears to have originated in a local celebration or celebrations, and seems to have already existed in the fifth century. The Greek church dedicates Nov. 8 to St. Michael, St. Gabriel and All Angels; the Armenian and Coptic churches also observe this day.

2. September the 29th as one of the four quarter-days in England on which rents are paid. "And when the tenants come to pay their quarter's rent, They bring some fowl at Midsummer, a dish of fish at Lent, At Christmas a copon, at Michaelmas a goose."—Gosceline.
—Century Dictionary

COURT HOUSE BEAUTIFIED

Handsomely Papered and Painted. Work Done by Local Firm.

The county court house has been thoroughly renovated and looks on the inside like another place entirely. The walls have been papered and painted, the ceilings decorated likewise and the whole place glows with color, making it wholly different from the original finish. Shades, too, have been supplied for the windows and linoleum for the aisle in court rooms and other parts requiring such treatment. So that Judge Gordon's court is being held this term with quite a cheerful setting. This work was done by A. D. Sisk of Madisonville, the wall paper man.

Law and Order Club.

Nebo has a "Law and Order club" organized for the purpose of defying blind tigers under the new local option law voted in effect by citizens of that town Monday of last week. There are not many "wet" towns left in Hopkins county since the Nebo election. Only Madisonville, Hanson and Dawson remain.

Fire Destroys Barn.

Dick Barnett, who lives near Hamby Station, over the line in Christian county, lost his barn by fire Saturday night. The loss will amount to perhaps \$1,000. Tobacco harvested off about ten acres was destroyed, together with two mules, several hogs, implements etc. There was no insurance.

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A great many of the men on the division have already subscribed for copies of the special railroad edition and others are subscribing every day. We wish to make this a thoroughly creditable special edition of THE BEE and want the cooperation of every railroad man on the Henderson Division. It is gotten up in their interest and benefit, and consequently should receive their liberal patronage.

W. F. Sheridan, our recent train master said before he left for Mexico that a railroad paper of this character was worth \$5 to any H. D. railroad man now and in the course of time would be worth \$20, on account of the personal write-ups of the men if nothing else.

All of the dispatchers, including the chief, several conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen have already signed contracts for copies of the edition. Foreman L. H. O'Brien is a subscriber, as is also Mr. Walsh and Supt. Jno. W. Logsdon, of Evansville. We want every employee of the H. D. to get this edition of THE BEE and feel sure it is well worth the price asked.

Are You Going West.

Beginning September 15th, and continuing every day thereafter until November 30th, there will be a special rate to all points in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia. For maps, rates, routes and other information write at once to Ira F. Schwengel, District Passenger Agent, Wisconsin Central Ry., 407 Traction Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cause of Lockjaw.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, is caused by a bacillus or germ which exists plentifully in street dirt. It is inactive so long as exposed to the air, but when carried beneath the skin as in the wounds caused by percussion caps or by rusty nails, and when the air is excluded the germ is roused to activity and produces the most virulent poison known. These germs may be destroyed and all danger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely as soon as the injury is received. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and causes cuts, bruises and like injuries to heal without maturation and in one third the time required by the usual treatment.

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On first and third Tuesdays in March and April, the Cotton Belt Route will sell one-way tickets from St. Louis, Thebes, Cairo and Memphis, to points in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, at half the one-way rate, plus \$2.00, or round trip tickets at one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00.

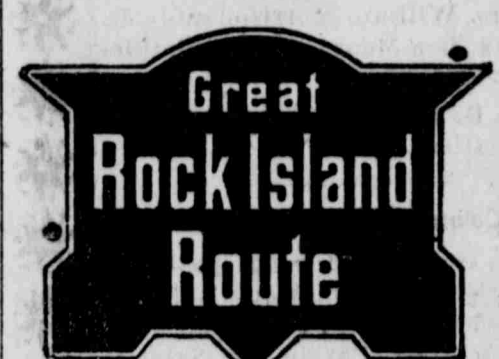
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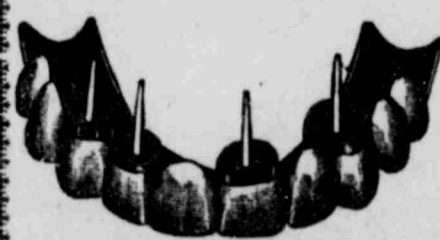
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