# THE OMAHA BEE

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher

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#### The Bee's Platform

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

#### Concerning Primary Elections.

Baltimore has just held a primary election, with an experience in some ways paralleling that of Omaha on similar occasions. This moves the Baltimore American to remark:

No matter who were the winners, it made little difference to the ordinary householder. . . . The more we use them [the primary] the more indifferent to them we become. If we are to use them at all, then why not arrange matters so that we won't have to use them except when the need is clearly manifest, and, meanwhile, cut down the waste and inefficiency of the present system?

This fits the Nebraska system very snugly, but a further comment by the American exactly hits the nail on the head so far as this state is concerned:

The sooner we cut down the number of candidates and the sooner we make the party managements legally responsible for the men they offer for office, the better and more businesslike it will be for all concerned.

A great pretense is made that any effort to reform the primary system in Nebraska is a blow aimed at the people, when, as a matter of fact, it is but an effort to head off the politicians. Under existing conditions it is possible for a combination wearing all sorts of political labels to do whatever it feels like doing when nominations are being made. Non-partisan leaguers, masquerading as democrats or republicans, may name the candidates on either ticket they select, or on both, and on election day may vote for the man who has received the silent endorsement of the organization. Other combinations may do the same. A great todo was made last year over the fact that the Bryanites appealed to the women to vote for the peerless leader, regardless of their party affiliations, and the fact that he was sent as a delegate to the San Francisco convention is unquestionably due to republican votes. Such a law makes a farce of the primary

The Bee believes the people should select their candidates; it does not believe in the democrats naming the republican nominees, or the other way round, nor in a system that makes it possible for a secret combination to choose candidates and then put them on either ticket. Nominations should be open; political parties should work in the open.

A law now sent to the referendum, passed by the last legislature, aims at reforming the manifest abuse of the primary system in Nebraska. It is opposed to crafty schemers who pretend they are not politicians, but who practice the most nefarious sort of politics, that which is carried on behind closed doors and in secret conclaves, and whose followers always vote. Such movements are subversive of free government, and more dangerous than any scheme ever set up by the so-called "bosses" from whom the primary law was designed to rid the people. Nebraskans have a chance to save responsible party government, or they can turn the state's elections over to a secret group whose headquarters are outside the state, and whose leaders have only their own interests to serve. The choice ought to be easily made.

## Wizards Are Working Again.

All the entertaining reading is not found in the popular magazines these days. One who follows the news columns of any daily paper with even casual application is certain of divertisement, and may even obtain something that will cause him to wonder. For example, there is the tale of the two pseudo-scientists who are going to make snap shots of Mars. They will secure a deep mining shaft in Chile or Peru, place at the bottom of it a dish fifty feet in diameter, containing mercury. By rotating the dish the mercury will be caused to assume sufficient concavity to afford the largest reflecting lens ever created. This will magnify 25,000,000 times, and bring Mars within half a mile of the earth, permitting snap shots instead of time exposures, and forever settle the question of whether the planet is inhabited. We tremble as we think of the disappointment of this pair of enthusiasts in event they are unable to discover a mining shaft of sufficient depth which is aimed directly at

Mars. Then, in another column one reads that on the 6,000,000 square miles of the Sahara desert the sun daily expends futilely energy equal to 6,000,000,000 tons of coal. As this amounts to 1,000 tons of coal per day per square mile, one wonders if the ciphers did not get mixed as they came over the wire. However, 1,000 tons of coal will generate considerable energy; and if the chemists find a way to transmute the sunlight that now makes life in the Sahara more or less unbearable during the heat of the day into useful power, we may yet hear of something other than Arab dates and Moorish uprisings coming from that region of mystery.

However, the work-a-day world has been entertained with these tales for lo these many years. Several other problems confront the commercial chemist, the solution of which is more important to the world than the turning of Sahara's sunlight into electric energy, while the general run of people will continue to get more of pleasure out of seeing any one of a number of favorites flit across the screen than would flow from viewing a series of snap shots of Mars, even if they have passed the censorship during the war.

be taken at a distance equivalent only to half a mile. This will not deter the wizards, nor lessen the supply of "braindusting" reading matter.

#### Nebraska and the Ocean.

As far from tidewater as it is possible to get on continental America, Nebraska is in the somewhat anomalous position of being directly and vitally affected by ocean freight rates. This is because the selling price of food products, on which the prosperity of the state depends, is fixed by the cost of getting to the market. As the world market controls on all Nebraska has to sell, it is of the utmost concern to the producers that they have the readiest and cheapest possible access to the great selling centers. Ocean freight rates are a determining factor in fixing the price per bushel for grain or pound for meat animals on the Nebraska farms.

These elementary propositions have been stated frequently in The Bee, and require no support in argument. Governor McKelvie has called a conference to take up the question of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, at which reports will be made and discussion ensue that in all reason should result in the enthusiastic endorsement of the proposition. While the cost of the enterprise has not been fully determined as yet, it will be less than that of the Panama canal, to which Nebraska made its proportional contribution, and from which it has had and will get no benefit directly and only a small gain if at all indirectly. The benefit that will come from the St. Lawrence canalization project will be direct. The first vessel through will pay a dividend to Nebraska and each one that sails will add to the return.

Figures that are not at all fanciful show not only the feasibility of the plan, but that it will pay a handsome return merely as a power project. Enough of hydro-electric energy will be developed and sold to compensate for the construction cost, leaving the service as a freight carrier excess profit, if considered simply on a commercial basis. When its value as an element of social development is given proper weight in the problem, the completed work stands as almost if not quite the mightiest of man's achievements for service.

Governor McKelvie has acted wisely in calling for a conference, and delegates who attend will do so with the knowledge they are making real history. When the farms of Nebraska are relieved from the domination of a thousand or more miles of rail-haul to reach tidewater, a genuine emancipation day may be celebrated.

#### Crime and Crowds.

Some people make it impossible to protect them, and the warning issued by Chief of Police Dempsey which sets forth certain precautions against crime and accident during the fall festivities should be carefully considered and acted upon. Houses left unoccupied most certainly should be locked, and no one ought to carry large sums or a great deal of jewelry in mixing with crowds which quite possibly may contain pickpockets. Children should not be allowed to come downtown unchaperoned, and streets should be crossed only at intersections. Driving automobiles through the congested districts ought to be avoided whenever possible, and cars should not be parked along the routes of the

These and the reasons for them are simple enough. There are some other words of advice them are injunctions against striking up intimate acquaintanceship with strangers, allowing one's self to be guided by a chance companion into side streets in search of liquor, and falling in with glittering opportunities for making a lot of money through getting in on the inside of this or that. A great many people who find themselves in trouble have only themselves to blame, and when they find themselves involved in a confiedence game it is most usually because they have allowed their greed for easy money to overreach discretion until they find the tables turned.

Omaha is as clean and orderly a city as any in the land. No one need hesitate to come here for fear of the petty criminals who always infest crowded places, even in the smallest towns. One who observes the rules of discretion can attend any gathering without meeting any more peril than if he stayed at home.

# When Bryan Was "Premier."

One of the really poignant regrets that attends the thought of his impending taking off for many a loyal American is that he will not live to read what the Macaulcy or Fiske of the future will have to say of the State department under Mr. Bryan's tenure. "Now it can be told," and some of it is coming out.

A few years ago Edith O'Shaughnessey wrote of how the charge at Mexico City received shipment ostentatiously labeled "Books," but in boxes plainly marked "From the Springfield Arsenal, U. S. A." That was thought to be worthy of a place alongside the invitation extended the Swiss navy to be represented at the opening of the Panama canal. How truly "shirt sleeve" were the practices of the State department while the Great Commoner was secretary is revealed in this letter from Walter Hines Page, written February 13, 1914, to Col. E. M. House:

It was announced in one of the London papers the other day that Mr. Bryan would deliver a lecture here and probably in each of the European capitals on peace. Now, God restrain me from saying, much more from doing, anything rash. But, if I have got to go home at all, I'd rather go before he comes. It'll take years for American ambassadors to recover what they'll lose if he carries out this plan. They now laugh at him here. Only the president's great personality saves the situation in foreign relations. . . Mr. Stewart of the 100-year peace committee came here a week ago with a letter from Bryan to the prime minister. Stewart told me that this 100year business gave a chance to bind the nations together that ought not to be missed. Hence Bryan asked him to take up the relations of the countries with the prime minister.

About a year later this same secretary of state told the Austrian minister that an ultimatum sent Berlin from Washington didn't mean what it said. The one thing that will make the first term of Wilson bearable to the future will be Bryan's performance as "premier."

Annapolis Royal, which as Port Royal was settled in 1604, has been almost destroyed by a fire starting from a cigaret, which probably gave the Nova Scotian town its first excitement since the English captured the colony and exiled the

The discovery of a man in Germany with his heart on the right side could not possibly

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

GRANDEUR MODERNIZED.

Oh, the grandeur that was Greece, And the glory that was Rome! Ere that luster did decrease It inspired many a pome-Poets vied to sing their praise, Tuneful lays without a flaw. How 'twould make their lyres blaze

Could they gaze on Omaha. Strings of lights upon the streets, Lights of varigated hue, Flags and bunting that completes Schemes of red and white and blue; Of King Ak-and they relate Twill bring added fame this fall

#### To the city and the state. PHILO-SOPHY. The early bird catches the choice seat in

Rip Van Winkle was, it has been stated, a lucky man. He slept for 20 years during a period any other food they pleased, but of time when there wasn't really much of any they must avoid cane sugar. He of time when there wasn't really much of anything else to do.

Of course Rip missed the revolutionary war, and maybe a few minor engagements, but imagine missing 20 Ak-Sar-Ben festivals.

Those long-headed men who insured their picnic against rain have at least discovered a way to keep a picnic day favorable, even if the \$90 paid as a prentium does seem to be, in a manner of speaking, a total loss. Like paying out good money for medicine.

We never know but what we might have recov-

cred without it.

RAH! RAH! School's begun, Nebraska's son Will realize his dream; Off to college Seeking knowledge On the foot ball team.

Father will now resume his time-honored job of working his son's way through school,

"Will not show nor brush off," claims a face powder ad. Wouldn't mind having charge of the proving grounds at that powder factory.

Speaking of Ruth Law-well, she's "ace high."

#### . . . ADD LONGFELLOW.

It was autumn and incessant Piped the quails from shocks and sheaves, And, like living coals the apples Burned among the withering leaves. Soon those apples will be dropping On the ground, in heaps to lie, We might have 'em in the cellar, But the freight rates are too high.

Wanted: A few snappy contribs for this column. Either prose or verse. If you can't write, typewrite.—Adv.

The street car company has been denied raise in rates. And just now when there is so much wear and tear on the straps, too.

IUDICIOUS PERSPICACITY. There is a man in our town And he is wondrous wise. He knows that in his business life It pays to advertise; nation, too, he shows, And trade sagacity— He runs them in The Bee.

Chief Dempsey warns that pickpockets will follow the crowds to Ak-Sar-Ben. We must look out, not only for the professional pick-pocket, but for the novice who is just getting his

Ouch: What makes you walk so funny? Grouch: Corn. Ouch: Foot or moonshine?

A man will tell a girl he isn't fit to shine her shoes-and after marriage he makes good. ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

HE DOESN'T SHINE 'EM.

A dollar earned looks big today, And bigger if we lend it-But how its value shrinks away When we go out to spend it.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Speaking of dull times men or women from our American -at least the penmanship teacher's business is colleges and assign this all impor

# Less Tax, More Families

"As a result of the proposed reduction on in come taxes for married people the nation may expect a greater number of weddings in the year ahead than was witnessed in the year passed," said Joseph T. Stanchfield of Pittsfield, "An exemption of \$500, as the original proposal, with \$200 additional exemption for each dependent, applied to persons whose income is within \$5,000, is far greater than many people believe. It will be an incentive to many men and women who have held off merely because they could not see their way clear to contract matri mony. In the industrial centers of New England we hope for an increase in marriages. The reason is obvious. Marriage makes for stability. People who are married are not prone to shift use of forms of government are to from place to place. They are settled in their be judged by the protection they from place to place. They are settled in their ways, in their habits. Further, they become home owners as a rule, and home owners always are desirable people in any community. In fact, the great industries of America owe their present-day supremacy to the men and women who robbed so openly as with us.

have married and settled down near the places With the demand for homes and have married and settled down near the places that offer permanent employment. Were it not for these the turnover in the labor market would have been such that many cities would never have built up.

Incidentally one of the reasons for the great strength attained by the old German empire was that its people married early and began to build their fortunes and their families in some chosen spot, remaining there to work out their existence and at the same time add to the prosperity of the domain. Even in defeat the German people are doing that same thing over and over again. They have settled down, married, and they are working with the determination to put Germany back upon her feet. The government ng them. This is a lesson that can be learned in America, and I believe it will be taken to heart, since our own government has shown a disposition to help the young people who are already married and those who desire to be married by reducing the amount of income tax they must pay."—Washington Post.

# Why They Want Us.

They appear bound to get us into the League of Nations. The league is to use the American dollar as its medium of payment. All Europe would like to use American dollars. That's why they want us in the league .- Leavenworth Times

Quicker Than a Sneeze. This year the golden rod seems to have slipped up on the hay fever fans and got in several weeks of blooming before they began to I specze at it .- Chicago News.

# How to Keep Well

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

### DIABETICS AND NORMAL

frequently ask me. Dr. has been treating diadiabetics frequently ask me. beties for about five years accordthe Allen method.

The first question was: method ever restore the diabetic to complete health and enable him to cat what he pleases in whatever quantity he pleases?" To that Dr. Williams replies: "It

is very improbable." Dr. Williams has had one man so thoroughly cured that he can eat about what he pleases, including some cane sugar; but even that man does not eat as much as he please doctor has had other patients so improved that they could has had many patients restored to capacity to eat reasonably He thinks there is no chance that anybody with true diabetes ever will be so completely cured that he

vill be fool-proof.

The second question is: "Can diabetics be kept from failing?" That question he answers in the affirmative. He has some extreme cases that can eat only 700 calories a day with safety, but they have learned to live satisfactorily on that.

The third was: "Is the gain from carrying out the treatment consid-

erable enough to make the sacrifice and expense worth while?" The fourth was: "Does carrying out the treatment add materially to

In the case of children it can be expected that living the prescribed life will double the life expectancy. The improvement in life expectancy of diabetic young adults is somewhat better than in the case of

children. Older adults may live out the life expectancy for persons of that age. In fact, a person who carries out the treatment faithfully and intelligently generally can expect to live longer than the expectancy of persons of his age.

course, among diabetics there are all sorts of people—the courageous and the cowardly, the enterprising and the slothful the attentive and interested, and the in-There are those who are wisely

advised, who are willing to learn, who have developed self-control and who are courageous, who can be The weak willed foolish. slothful indifferent and cowardly will die. The treatment means nothing for them. When the peo-ple of this deficient group have any disease they must have a specific, a short cut, a magic, overnight cure. or they are "goners." Anything which requires day by day living the law is out of their reach.

who are supposed to have diabetes are diabetics. In a group of 450 supposed to have diabetes the urines Dr. J. R. Williams, speaking be-of 250 gave no reaction for sugar fore a Pittsburgh medical society, 106 were diabetics, and 100 had a some questions which reducing substance similar to sugar frequently ask me. Dr. in the urine, but they were not diabetics. Some of the last group had low grade infections of a nature which causes the urine to give a sugar reaction. The members of "Does the this group are cured rather easily.

#### There Is Some Danger.

Mrs. F. S. writes: "We have a little dog, about 3 months old, and he bites my little boy when playing with him and brings blood. Is there any danger? The dog's teeth are very sharp.

REPLY. There is considerable danger of ordinary infection and very remote danger of infection with rabies.

Swimming Peril to You. N. Y. D. writes: "My physician has told me that I have a heart

murmur. "I. What could have produced it I was examined three years ago and was told my heart was in perfect condition. I always have had the idea that heart trouble was something that came on very slowly. had the grip over two years ago and a few months before I was gassed while at the front.

"2. My heart younds continuously, even before I get up in the morning and when I do not exercise. During the last few weeks it seems to skip beats. Does a leaky valve cause

"3. Would bathing at the beach the length of life?" The answer is be harmful provided I did not zens on the public highways and inoverdo?"

> 1. As a rule the cause of heart murmur is some kind of infection Among the more imported infections are rheumatism. scarlet fever, diphtheria and gonor-

When the heart muscle is no longer equal to the extra work caused by the leak the condition known as broken compensation develops. Broken compensation could cause all your symptoms.

3. I would not advise you to go in swimming, except upon your physician's permission based on a study of your case. Many instances of drowning due to so-called cramps with a heart leak with good com swim with advantage, but swim ming is risky for a person with a leak and a nervous pounding or irregular pulse.

#### Reasonably Safe. M. L. H. writes: "I am a maiden,

43 years of age, and am to be married. Will it be safe for me to have children? I am in good health, strong and of healthy parentage."

# The Bee's Letter Box

(The Bee offers its columns freely to its enders who care to discuss any public dictment in New York; similar action is looked for in the case of the dark.

The men who until the anti-liquor-incompany each letter, not necessarily the inquiry is being pushed with all vigor, the dark of publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Bec it can to break up the illegal combination in the building its deal combination in the building its deal. does not pretend to indorse or views or opinions expressed by spondents in the Letter Box.)

Writing of History. Blair, Neb., Sept. 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: This question comes to my mind: Why, or by what authority, did the Knights of Columbus at their convention in California take it upon themselves to set aside a large sum of money and think it incumbent upon them to rewrite history for our public schools? Next, we know the Methodists, who are at all times a very strenuous body, may take upon themselves the self-appointed task to rewrite a history from their viewpoint, or the great Masonic body may take it into their heads their viewpoint of history, is the Simon-pure facts. Shall any one creed or organized body think or be allowed to foist their allowed to foist their particular product on our schools? If our histories need revising. would it not be more satisfactory to all concerned to take the brainy tant work to them? History might be less shaded in their hands. I wish we might hear from the 100 per cenf Americans on this subject. Let all creeds keep hands off our public schools. If this is the Christian nation of which we boast God's word should be read without comment in all schools.

EX-SCHOOL TEACHER. Editor's Note-Anybody may write a history; getting 't accepted as authority and adopted as a text-book is quite another matter. It well to suspend judgment on the work proposed by the Knights of Columbus until it has been presented in printed form, so that its merits may be properly

Profitcers in Building.

afford their citizens, then ou then our govof existing governments, for in no government of Europe is the private citizen permitted to be exploited and

building operations never equaled, with more people unemployed than ever known before, we have not a form of government that can reach the criminal profiteer in material nor the equally criminal labor leader who refuses to allow his men to go to work for fear that in accepting reduction in wages he may lose h job as walking delegate. In the meantime the unhoused citizen is robbed by rental agencies. A government that cannot reach the bulld-ing material combine or the labor union walking delegate is a mighty poor kind of government. I am not one who believes in the

government doing special things for different classes, but we have a right to demand that the government shall protect us against these illegal combinations of labor and capital. We have the police administration to keep the stick-up man from taking money out of our pockets by force in a retail way, but we do not seem to be able to do anything to the wholesale holdup on the part of the material combines or the labor com-bine. We had better do a little less bollering about the Stars and Stripes

protection from our government. CHARDES WEAVER. Editor's Note-It may interest the writer of the foregoing to know that the federal grand jury in New York last week indicted 94 members of the tile and mantel makers because Boston man would think of com-of their violation of the Sherman plaining about any price paid for beans.—New York Herald.

secret it can to break up the illegal corre- bination in the building trades.

Ode to Clarkson Nurses. Irvington, Neb., Sept. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: Allow me, please, to address a few verses to the Clarkson hospital nurses:

avail,
To bring to a patient, relief.
But when heart speaks to heart, there's a feeling divine,
That has power every pain to dethrown
And soul touching soul cheers the hear like the wine

Distilled on the banks of Garrone,

—E. O. McIntosh.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Craig, Neb., Sept. 11.-To the Editor of The Bee: Will you please inform me through the columns of your paper whether or not a half-blood negro can become a member of the white Masonic lodge in the state of Nebraska? R. L. N. Answer: American Masonic lodges do not admit persons known to have negro blood; English and Scottish lodges do; in some English

colonies mixed lodges exist. United States the negroes have their own lodges. Ak-Sar-Ben. Our city is brightly lighted and flags are flying high.

The business houses all are at their best.
For king Ak-Sar-Ben and his men will soon be passing by
With the most elaborate escort in the
west.

To this grand attraction folks come from

To witness the sights of Ak-Sar-Ben,
To witness the sights of Ak-Sar-Ben,
Tis the greatest thing for history of
good old Omahs.
And the spiendid work of Gus Renze
and his men. So Omaha will welcome ye tolks from out of town; Much progress has been made since you

were here,
We are going to make Ak-Sar-Ben a
thing of great renown,
So feel at home and cast away all fear. Hurrah for King Ak-Sar-Ben, "Oh my, aint we got fun."

The Carnival is here with all the shows Something doing every minute, we have only just begun.

But, who is King Ak-Sar-Ben? No one knows.

#### SAM L. MORRIS. CENTER SHOTS. Thunder, no rain-headline.

doesn't do any good to swear about it.—Arkansas Gazette. Chuches have set October 9 as

"Fire prevention Sunday." We thought every Sunday was.—Flint (Mich.) Journal. With a house on every lot the profiteering landlords couldn't make a lot on every house.—St. Louis Post

Now the girls are having their knees decorated with pictures of butterflies. Seems to us it would be more practicable to paint pictures of nosquito netting on 'em. - Syraucse

At Any Price!

The Massachusetts commission or the necessaries of life reports that cents worth of beans are sold for 15 cents in Boston, but no true

# Sanctity and Security of Home

in the anti-liquor-selling law;

In Exclusive Kansas.

Ford's Synthetic Hen.

Another flying squadron of "dry" agents is said to be taking the field

they are moving on Philadelphia.

they may be expected to stage an-

The Reserved English.

Englishman" nowadays, it is almost

impossible not to think of Margot Asquith, E. F. Benson and "the gen-

Universally

Acknowledged!

THE

**BEST** 

PIANO

Your Judgment, Please.

When one hears of the "reserved

under the Volsteadian banner.

other Battle of the Brandywine

"Ford Truck Hatches Eugs" is a

A new ruling in Kansas is that

man shall be admitted to the

on them

From the New York Mail. all other influences are the men who draw with good opinion of the law."
In the same sense all bootleggers and many who unwittingly sympathize with their practices are united. thize with their practices are united are used as stage-dressing in this just now in a chorus of denuncia- last desperate effort to drive a wedge ion of the anti-liquor-selling law because of the opportunity it offers back of those dummy figures stand for violation of the fourth amend- the real sponsors of the movementment to the federal constitution, the saloonists, which guarantees the right to every person against unreasonable searches

state penitentiary who has certificate of good health. Po for the sanctity of the home and its preservation from the so-called depredations by officers of the law is truly astonishing to those who recall before the law was passed the baleno such entrance requirements, sevful influence of these same bootlegeral inmates were found to have stolen blank checks out of the office gers—then open saloonists over every family circle in the land. There was not a home that wholly and have obtained money by forgery.-Kansas City Times. escaped its debasing and destroying force; it crossed every threshold even more cruelly than the deep shadow of death; every prison was crowded with its victims; every galnewspaper headline for a story that eggs kept under the hood became ows was the altar of its sacrifices: every ruined household the scene of chickens. We regard this as a pure nature fake. The eggs might have its tragedles. On every street corner it could pre-empt by rentals that de-been fried, or scrambled, but high cent business could not afford: this heat and continuous vibration do not degrading influence waylaid men and pro-women with its "Family Entrance" Eagle. produce incubation .- Brooklyn lure, robbing them of their senses and their self-respect as well as of

their money. It made every street corner the breeding place and refuge

of thieves: far and away the foulest

nd seizures. The bootlegger's tender solicitude

everything it touched. It is this influence that is now filling the columns of newspapers and New Oricans Times-Picayune. debates in congress with absurdities about the violation of the fourth amendment in the enforcement of a law that stiffes its nefarious calling. Citizens, they brazenly declare, are no longer secure in their homes! Officers of the law may ransack homes at will, stop and search innocent automobile parties, accost citi- gently behind one's hand.-St. Paul

sist upon searching them for liquor Who knows of any home that has been so invaded? Who knows of any citizen who has been so held up? And if here and there some person knows of one or two or three in-stances in which overzealous officers have trespassed, let your mind run back to the not distant time when all about you were scores of homes brought to ruin by the saloon; recall the Mondays when the police courts were crowded with Sunday drunkyou brought your family for an outing was made impossible by the presence of drunken men and

Recall that picture of the recent past, recall all that you personally know of the tragedies of the liquorselling days; take the lightest phase of that horrible past and contrast it with the worst that can be charged against law-enforcing officers; then, n the quiet of your own conscience, ask yourself where you stand as be ween the two.

There never was such hypocrisy as this cry from the saloonists to protect the rights of citizens in their omes from unwarranted search and seizure. These new-found advocates or morals in the days when they were in control of legislatures and gress; when they arrogantly dictated to governors, senators and mayors whether they would or would not be kept in office; when decent citizens kept far from the saloon-



H. K. BURKET & SON

Mason & Hamlin Grands \$1,650 up

Kranich & Bach Grand \$1,250 Sohmer

Grand \$1,200

Vose & Sons Grand \$900 Brambach Baby Grand

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The Art Music Store



# Systematic Endeavor Brings Its Own Reward

It will mean some sacrifice and self denial to open a savings account and see to it that a fixed sum is deposited each week.

You can do it if you will, others do, so can you. The satisfaction which will be yours in getting on your feet financially will more than repay you for the effort.

The Omaha National Bank Farnam at Seventeenth

Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000