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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY CHARLES S. YOUNG, Business Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager and subscribed before me this 22d day of Nevember, 1921. (See!) W. H. QUIVEY, Netary Public

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#### The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha. A short, low-rate Waterway from the

Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with

City Manager form of Government.

President's Forthcoming Message.

Attempts are being made to anticipate the testage President Harding will deliver to conrees tomorrow. One forecast is that it will leal chiefly with the tariff, and that the presient will urge immediate action on the Fordney neasure now pending. This may rest on the nowledge that Mr. Harding is committed to the heory of protection, and that in all his camraign speeches he pledged himself to assist in evising the Underwood law. The need of such evision is admitted, but difference of opinion over details is wide and almost as difficult to econcile as were the views on the revenue measere. Just as advocates and opponents of the ales tax, for example, could not find a common necting place, but were finally compelled to ecept something neither is satisfied with, so the ontention over the American valuation plan oes on. The prophets say the president favors he idea, but will suggest some modifications in ne provisions for application of the principles.

We may expect, also, that the message will rave some reference to the monetary system of he country, with suggestions for improvements n the banking laws, to give not only greater tability but also freedom of action to the Federal leserve banks. Relief that is now being provided y certain makeshift methods may then be forded through machinery especially devised for he purpose. What the president may have to ay about the rearrangement of the several adninistrative departments of the government will e interesting. He has definitely expressed his lews on the movement to dismantle the Deartment of Labor, stating he will not consent o the proposal. His leaning to the establishnent of a Department of Public Welfare is also vell known, and it may come about that some videly scattered but related bureaus and comuissions will be gathered into closer co-ordinaon and set to functioning under a new cabinet

Immigration, the Philippines, better enforcement of the prohibition laws, the railroads, memployment and agricultural depression are ther domestic topics that deserve discusion. In presence of the arms conference, no creat foreign problem comes out for considration. A strong message, outlining a definite olicy, will be of great value as reassuring public onfidence in the outlook for business, now lowly reviving. One thing may be accepted as ertain-Mr. Harding will make no radical recomnendations, for he does not believe in rocking he boat. The rest will be known when his nessage is presented to the public.

## Passing of Parson Lowe.

The pulpit strength of Omaha will suffer dis-

ingt loss when Titus Lowe leaves to accept the laties of an important office in the Methodist general organization. Accepting the fact that he called to a wider field of activity, and that a strict adherence to the rule of itinerancy would ave taken him from Omaha long ago, his congregation and the circle of evangelical churches a the city will regret his going. Rev. Dr. Lowe one of the ablest among a long line of eminent astors who have filled the pulpit of the First Methodist church of Omaha with dignity and disinction. Qualified in a high degree as speaker and teacher, he possesses the rarer qualification eminent ability as an executive and organizer. When the general conference met at Des Moines ast year, Dr. Lowe was given a most complimentary vote for the high office of bishop in the hurch, a recognition of his fitness and a proof hat he is known outside the conference to which ne is attached. When he goes into the office of secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, he will not be a stranger to the work, for his service abroad has given him first hand knowldge of some of the problems he will have to deal with. His promotion is deserved.

# Education and Americanism.

Life is just one week after another, and his one it is planned to observe as American Education week. Its purpose seems to be double; first to call public attention to the need for education in order to protect democracy, and econd to emphasize on teachers and pupils the importance of a knowledge of American history. These are both laudable objects.

The development and progress of the human ace is in its own hands. It is through education that improvement must come. This does not mean that by teaching children to solve problems in arithmetic as swiftly as an adding machine or by their learning to spell words which they will never use, anything will be contributed to the comforts or blessings of life. Nor is a knowledge of American history a panacea for the troubles of this nation. The story of our country must be linked up with the story of the world and fitted in with the history of other nations before it takes on full meaning. Thus is it also with all other lessons in the schools. is run on corn.

Care must be taken that the young mind is not smothered under a mass of elementary detail, but is freshened and fructified by the broad vision that is opened up by intelligent teaching. Books are only doors to knowledge, and in themselves do not represent wisdom, which is a living thing.

#### Give the Middle West a Chance.

Competition with the Panama canal is forcing reductions in transcontinental railroad rates. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has given notice of a cut of 21 cents a hundred pounds in the charge for carrying iron and steel products from Pittsburgh and Chicago to the Pacific coast. This amounts to a cut of about 25 per cent. Other lines have made lower rates also for such west coast products as fruit, vegetables and canned goods.

So much traffic has been diverted from the rail lines to the steamships that these concessions had to be made in order to attract business. The Panama canal has put competition in transportation. Means must now be taken to secure some of this advantage for the middle west.

Hardly any direct commercial benefit has come to the interior of the continent through the Panama canal. In fact, it has enabled California hay to be shipped by water to New York cheaper than Nebraska hay can be taken there by rail. The zones enjoying most of the benefit of this waterway extend not more than 400 miles from either coast. For example, lumber from the northwest can be sent by water to an Atlantic port and thence by short rail haul to Pittsburgh or Cleveland at less freight charge than if sent directly by rail.

Nebraska does not share in this advantage, for it falls midway between the two coasts. But Nebraska is not therefore opposed to the Panama canal. All that it asks is equal consideration for its transportation needs. With 16 other states of the middle west, Nebraska is back of the plan for a clear channel for ocean freighters up the St. Lawrence and through the Great Lakes. This project will give the landlocked interior some of the advantages which now are enjoyed solely by the coastal sections. The opposition of eastern interests is so patently selfish as not to deserve the consideration of congress, before which the plan is shortly to come for

Washington, Oregon and California are now nearer the Atlantic coast, measured by freight costs, than are Nebraska and Iowa. They are closer also to the European markets. It is a splendid thing that they have this cheap outlet. The middle west does not want to see them lose this. All it asks is the same opportunity through the Great Lakes, which would move the sea 1.000 miles inland.

#### New Party or the Old Game?

Mass meetings have been called in Lancaster ounty, and will be in other counties, to select delegates to the convention at Grand Island on Thursday, from which it is expected a new political party will emerge. Douglas faithful met Saturday night and chose delegates to be present from this neck-o'-the-woods. From whom they will hold credentials may not cut much figure in the gathering. This is a detail, however, and can well be left to the convention itself to settle.

The character of the proceedings at Grand Island will go far in settling the future of the party. At the start certain elements of discord are present. The so-called farmer-labor party, which ran away with the bacon at Chicago last year, leaving the socialists, the "48ers," and several other bands of reformers out in the cold, are willing to take over the new party in Nebraska. Likewise, the "48ers" will adopt the infant as soon as it is born, while the Townleyites will accept it should the opportunity afford. Thus, there is no danger of its becoming a foundling. Another interesting feature is the presence of Floyd L. Bollen of Lancaster and Arthur G. Wray of York. Unless the new luminary in the political heaven is to be a binary star, the convention will have to make a choice between these for a party head. The distinction should be Judge Wray's by right of discovery, proscription, adverse possession, or any of several facts on which title may be founded. He was insurging at a time when Mr. Bollen was seeking honors as a democrat. This applies equally to our esteemed friend, Judge Edgar Howard of Platte, whose long and varied political experience fits him to lead a forlorn hope as well as to direct the many little details that must be looked after when political parturition impends.

When the party is brought forth, no matter under what leadership, or to which of several more or less inchoate groups it attaches itself, it will have a great mission. Either it will afford a railying place for those who are dissatisfied and discontented with the old parties, and thereby lead on to some accomplishment, or it will become a trading stock for crafty leaders who will seek through it to "fuse" themselves into public offices they could not otherwise obtain. What will be concealed will be of far greater importance than what will be revealed at Grand Island.

Restriction of the business of the packers to handle only meats and related products and to prevent the handling of groceries and other commodities in their refrigerator cars is again being called into question. This time the western iruit growers seek to have the decree modified to allow them to market their fruit through the packers and thus save them from heavy loss. The present regulation was made on account of the fear of the wholesale grocers that the packers would get a monopoly over a large part of the grocery field. Hearings are now on in Washington, and there will be a good deal of interest in the outcome.

These accounts of the poverty and distress of men who lately were hailed as heroes serve as a reminder that that stuff is not edible, and suggests the thought that the next conflict may have to be fought on the union scale, with an eight-hour day and double pay for overtime.

The socialists have 66 seats in the Belgian parliament, which suggests the thought that America would be considered as going to the dogs with any such representation; but King Albert still seems to be sitting pretty on the roval throne.

The husband-to-be of Princess Mary is 15 years her senior, and the bride herself is 24; the marriage, then, might be described as that not of May with December, but of June with

There ought to be a lot of kick in the current furnished by the O'Neill power plant, which

"Jack" McCrae a Man Writer of "Flanders Fields" Deserves Highest of Tributes.

(Stephen Leacock, in London Times.) In Flanders Fields the poppies blow Hetween the crosses, row on row. That mark our place, and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amidst the guns below. We are the dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow Loved and were loved; and now we lie In Flanders Fields.

Col. John McCrae, when he died in the hos-pital at Boulogne in January of 1918, left as his legacy to the world an immortal poem. It is no exaggeration to say that the verses "In Flanders Fields" are indissolubly linked with the story of the great war. The vision of the poppies that blow among the crosses symbolizes at once all the sorrow and the pride of the sacrifice that the sorrow and the pride of the sacrifice that the sorrow and the pride of the sacrifice that the sorrow and the pride of the sacrifice that the sorrow and the pride of the sacrifice that the sorrow and the pride of the sacrifice that the sorrow and the pride of the sacrifice that the sorrow and the pride of the sacrifice that the sacrification to sacrifice that the sacrification to sacrification to a sacrification to a sacrification that the sacrifica that they immortalize.

But to those of us who were privileged to he is friends Jack McCrae left in addition to this an abiding memory that will never be obliterated and that the lapse of time can but intensify. We did not need his written verse and the story of his devotion to tell us the kind of man he was. We had known it long.

The same ideal of patriotism and devotion to duty that inspired him in the war had been the

mould in which his life was cast, I can remember Jack McCrae when he was an undergraduate at the University of Toronto. Even then he was a soldier of sorts: he belonged to an honorable but neglected body called Com pany K, the University company of the Queen's Own Rifles of the militia of Canada. The times were unpropitious. The atmosphere was one in which military ardor burned dim. Company K was often compelled to form its imaginary fours with only three in line. The evolutions were all too often the butt of the feeble wit of the undergraduate. Indeed the company itself was presently attenuated to the vanishing point and

But looking back upon them in retrospect ey appear a band of heroes. McCrae's name is only one of an honored list of Canadian soldiers, dead and living, whose first service to their country was in the drill squad of Company K.

McCrea graduated in arts, and later in medicine, at the University of Toronto, and soon after his graduation saw active service in South Africa ner. as an officer in the Canadian artillery. It was after his return from South Africa in 1900 that day, he came to McGill to fill the post of lecturer in of a pathology, which he occupied till August of 1914. With this he combined the arduous work of a doctor in general practice. No man of our circle in Montreal worked harder than did John Mc-Crae. Yet he seemed to find time for everything, and contrived somehow to fill in the spare moments of a busy life with the reveries of a poet. "Flanders Fields" stands out, of course, from all that he wrote, as a poem in which the occasion and the inspiration are unique and can not be repeated. But it is by no means his only poem high merit. Those who know the excellent little memorial volume that Sir Andrew Macphail has written will recall at once "The Oldest orbitant price in money rather than Drama" and "The Happy Warrior" as produc-in your own strength? tions not easily surpassed

But Jack McCrea never adopted the pose of a professional poet, He wore his hair clipped to a military neatness and his clothes were of the ordinary fashion, and his manner free from the least taint of literary affectation. His only standliterary affiliation was with a quaint body called the Pen and Pencil club of Montreal. It taxes by careful management). You met fortnightly in a studio, kept its soda water (its principal possession) in a tub of ice at the you had before when you did half side of the room, and, with some reluctance, permitted its members to read to it their literary efforts. It was in this little circle that Jack Mc-Crae's poems first came before the world. I believe the such a thing as a "law of supply light that the such a thing as a "law of supply light that the such a thing as a "law of supply light that the such as the such a thing as a "law of supply light that the such as lieve that he also belonged in a less regular way to a Shakespeare club, but of the high deliberations of that body I am not qualified to speak.

Busy though he always was, McCrae seemed

Busy though he always was, McCrae seemed

to find time for social life, and was in great de-backwoods of a Nebraska farm. mand at Montreal dinner parties. His fund of stories that was never exhausted made him the treasure of his hostess, and even when his hostess had withdrawn Jack's stories did not exactly come to a full stop. Yet with all his social gifts and opportunities he was a man of the greatest moderation in his eating and drinking and his amusements, abhorred late hours, and kept himself, mind and body, in the training of an athlete. I should say that the governing idea in his mind was a sense of duty; for all his merry stories, he regarded the world, after the fashion of his Scotch ancestors, as a stern place, an abode of trial and preparation for something

For McCrae was deeply religious; not in the up-to-date sense of being intensely interested in explaining away all disagreeable forms of belief; but in the older sense of childlike reverence and implicit obedience to the Written Word.

Of his work at McGill university there is no need to speak. The college never had a better teacher. But his mere teaching was the least part of it. It is the example of the manly life that he led, better than all teaching and preaching, that will remain with the generation of students that were trained by him.

To us in Canada it is a wonderful thought that Jack McCrea's verses and Jack McCrae's memory should have now become a part of the common heritage of the English people. These are links

## Art and Appetite

Canned goods no longer sell through pretty labels, according to speakers at the meeting of the Western Canners' association in Chicago. Housewives formerly bought the can of peaches that had the most luscious looking lithograph upon the label. Now the canny housewife, shutting her eyes to the pictured fruitage, picks her brands by her experience of the contents.

This seems to be the final phase in the emancipation of appetite from art, or art from appe-

tite-the phrase works either way. Most persons of the older generation remem-her the rage for the "still life" in art. Baskets of fruit, creels of fish and hampers of game were esteemed fit subjects for the masters of oil painting, and every art exhibition produced its instant effect in a run upon the fruit stands and markets. An especially typical subject was the "spill life," a box of strawberries on end and pouring its appetizing contents into the eye of the beholder.

Food pictures began to go out of the salon about the time they came into the grocery. Posit was because the Tintorettos of tomatoes and the Rembrandts of radishes commercialized their talents. More likely it was the fault of the public that refused to buy a barren panel of fruit, vegetables or fish when an equally lifelike lithograph was available with a can of the real

Now that the still life is said to be going out of the cannery it may very well come back in the studio. The notable vogue of the old-fashioned flower pieces lately gives ground for hope that the fruit will follow.—Chicago News.

From Pulpit to Potato Masher.

We seem to have heard several housekeepers ay, our own among the number, "With all the ry about unemployment, we can't find anyone in the town to come in and do our housework." Wonder how many "unemployed" men might get good jobs in good homes if they were willing to swallow a little pride and learn how to cook and look after a home! We know one minister who has lost his church on account of deainess and is now working happily in an apartment house as a servant. What is the difference between the pulpit and the potato masher? Not any, only more demands from the kitchen than the kirk,—Christian Herald.

and General Michael Collins, are forfeiting their claims to leadership when they refuse to betray the trust reposed in them by the Irish nation? Why does The Bee editor suggest the treason? Is there an ulterior world and earn the contempt of everybody if they swerved one lota from the trust reposed in them—I mean the decency of the world.

When congress again convenes its in the town to come in and do our housework.

The Bee's Letter Box

Trish republic and protesting against

by buying no British made goods.

The Bee's anti-Irish tendencies

Frank Crane's Christianity.

Grain at Rosalie.

that point.

Rosalie, Neb., Dec. 1 .-- To the

damne this communication in

and Norris resolutions declaring the United States should recognize the terrorism by the British in Ireland, both of which have been too long delayed, and in the meantime put United States labor back to work

Epitam of Farm Life.

Editor of The Bee: I am wondering to ause, will go marching on despite if 19 in the family is a necessary adjunct to a railroad man, but foradjunct to a railroad man, but forbidden to a farmer, especially a

year and part of the nights as well. It seems to be the impression among city dwelleres that a farmer's expensive way of advertising a set wife goes out to gaze at the stars of books. Dr. Frank Crane is not a and cries "eenle, meetle, minie, mo." heretic, since he was not a member and down drop from the skies great of the true faith; therefore he is quantities of rich cream, butter, not a heretic. Rega table. Alas, dear sister, "who knows exemplified to me when I wrote him what she is talking about," what a letter setting forth my church's

mistake.

Now, sister, after you have marketed and shopped (even the back-words. woods women have to buy the first Christ did not defend a creed, garment on which to place the subsequent patching, "they also buy a "Go ye therefore and teach whatsofew groceries at the same or a little
more exorbitant price). Well, as I
was saying, after you have done
this work, together with your housewill build my church, and the gates work, after you have managed and made over garments of your long lost relatives and friends, then, sister, just suppose you add a few little things such as the following:

| Whoso-tle things such as the following: te things such as the following:

I. Help with the milking and sparating.

Since the apostles were authorized to forgive sins, in the words He

separating.
2. Feed the calves. 3. Water the pigs and chickens.
4. Feed, water and care for the shall be forgiven," and St. Paul for-

baby chicks.
5. Clean out all coops and hen Turn the incubator eggs.
 Fill lamps, house and incuba-

(No electricity in the back-8. Hoe the garden 9. Gather the vegetables for din-

10. Carry in the water for the 11. Wash the separator (that joy he has a large audience; "that which f a farm woman's existence). 12. Gather the eggs.

ing stunts come twice a day. Then just as you get your best apron on and sit down comfortably before the mending basket, possibly the cows or the calves, or the pigs, or the chickens, get out and an hour's chasing and fence-fixing results. Part of these are not all year talks, but each day, you know, brings its

Honestly, sister, don't we backwoodswomen earn our cream? Editor of The Bee: In your issue of Wouldn't you prefer to pay an ex- November 25 F. M. Russell, pro-Editor of The Bee: In your issue of Growers, Inc., admits that the

a your own strength? The wise ones say, "Farmers, go add on four hours more for your- Rosalle has maintained a shipping self and family each day, then you point for farmers' grain and they probably can find a little time even accepted the elevator contract, thus then to put some patches on your clothes (the cream will pay the the work; for, behold, your excess

company owns the only "co-opera-tive elevator" in the town, and the farmers never look to the Farmers' even though I be from the densest backwoods of a Nebraska farm.

MRS JOHN DOW.

Manager Farmers Grain Company.

Plenty of Freedom Here. York, Neb., Dec. 1 .- To the Editor of The Bee: "Irish leaders now in the spotlight are rapidly forfeiting any legitimate claim they have to leadership." So winds up an editorial in today's Bee under the heading, "Ireland Bolls Over Once More."

The Irish leaders in the spotlight that The Bee editorial says are rapidly forfeiting any legitimate claim to leadership received their man-dates from the Irish nation and have no right, even though they were so disposed, to change in one item or lota the obligations to the Irish republic they assumed with their lead-ership, nor the fundamental principles on which the Irish republic was built. To do so or attempt to do so by the leaders The Bee editorial complains of would be the vilest treason or attempted treason to their country and the vilest be-trayal of a sacred trust reposed in them ever recorded in history.

Britain has never and is not now trying honestly to settle, not an Irish question, for there is no Irish question; but the question of British occupation of Ireland with her brutal black and tans armed and equipped with all the murderous paraphernalia of war.

Nor is it a matter of concern to Ireland that Canada and Australia are satisfied under a dominion status. That is canada's and Australia's business, and Ireland has no inclination to "butt into their affairs." They can be ruled from Downing street, if they like it; have a governor general sent them by the governor general sent them by the British king, if they like it; have the laws passed by their parliaments declared unconstitutional by the British privy council, if they like it, and Ireland will not complain. What Ireland demands, and rightly demands, is to be allowed to attend to her own affairs without interference from Britain, and just such maudlin editorials as appeared in today's Bee on Irish affairs is a deterrent to a settlement of Britain's terrorism in Ireland and not of a terrorism in Ireland and not of a helpful nature, as is the reference of The Bee and other papers to Jim Craig, the Belfast booze maker, des-ignating him as the "Ulster premier" when The Bee editorial writer knows, or should know, or get off the job, that Ulster consists of nine counties and that the so-called "Ul-ster parliament" consists of only six ster parliament" consists of only six counties, two of which are solidly Sinn Fein and refuse to go into the Sinn Fein and refuse to go into the "Ulster parliament." while two more have a majority of Sinn Fein and refuse to go into the "Ulster parliament." while it is almost a standoff in one of the remaining two counties between Sinn Feins and Craig's booze fighters, leaving the "Ulster parliament" that editors prate about but one county. Antrim, and it itself is only about two-thirds Craig booze fighters. Is The Bee editor trying to dignify this two-thirds of a county when it refers to the "Ulster parliament?"

What makes the editor of The Bee think that the glorious leaders of Sinn Fein, the Methodist. Arthur

of Sinn Fein, the Methodist Arthur Griffith; the Episcopalian, Barton, and other Protestants like them, together with the Catholics, DeValera and General Michael Collins, are

How to Keep Well

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

We are entering on the unhealth-

iest season of the year. Furthermore, it is a season in which the Miss M. A. N. writes: "A few sickness rates have been slowly days ago I visited one of the large getting worse during the 50 years theaters. After waiting in the lobby which have witnessed a phenom-almost fainted. Supposing I had enal decrease in sickness during the fainted, would there have been any other seasons.

will say that that letter was an inwork place. Huntington says that the health of man is best when the tempera-ture in the open air ranges around

64 or with a maximum of 70 or a minimum of 55 at night, the season when the windows are kept open and artificial heat is not required. weather is that we may stay out of loors most of the daytime and sleep in window ventilated rooms at night Leonard Hill, the great English authority on heating and ventila tion, says that radiant heat and open window ventilation is much the most comfortable and healthlest plan. The heat thrown out by an open fire, the best form of radiant heat, is what he advises. At the

The healthy, available, six-foot furnace open fire is only one-sixth that at three feet. At nine feet it is a tenth. The very rapid drop in heating power comes during the first six feet as one moves away from the fire. As one goes beyond that distance the drop is slower because there is not a great amount of heat at best. Therefore, in a room heated breathed upon them, saying "Whogiving an incestuous man therefor, the true church of Christ must forat best. Therefore, in a room heated by an open fire, those near the fire are too hot and those far away are St. Peter lived in Rome, and ac-cording to an established tradition his successor is the bishop of Rome. too cold. Therefore, the method is only useful where the occupants of

which was generally accepted until within two years of the "reformahe room are free to move about.

In the borderline cases he advises

in the method. It is, that radiators be placed under the windows. That these be run at night, to warm up the walls and doors. That after this has been done the rooms can be kept warm enough during the day by open fires with no heat from the radiators.

In the walls and aptitude for an aptitude for an an aptitude for an antique find languages and music difficult.

2. (a) Yes. However, some do not. (b) As a rule it is not wise for a person to permit himself to become too onesided. There is some disadvantage in having a one-track mind. ion." Dr. Frank Crane is an eloquent writer and great thinker: it is true the world loveth, the father hateth; that which the world hateth, the father loveth." For centuries Christinnity was persecuted and was hid-den in catacombs or caves in the mountains. The true Christianity of today is still hidden until some The essential in any heating syscourageous soul will arise to defend And it is still persecuted. CHRISTIAN.

The essential in any heating system is warm floors. The occupants of a room can generally make enough heat to keep their bodies warm, but they do insist that the floor and the zone near the floor be kept warm enough to prevent them from suffering from cold feet. According to Pettenkofer, an apen fire carries 20,000 cubic feet of hot

up the chimney, and this air motion manager for the U. S. Grain must get into the room An open fire is liable to draw thi more extensively into dairying!" In plain English, "Farmers, after you turned down the contract offered by have worked from sun to sun, or shall we say from moon to moon, says that the "Farmers" union at shall we say from moon to moon,

Therefore, the use of open fire heat in very cold climates is further limited by its tendency to cause cold floors.

Blood Pressure.

Blood Pressure.

S. C. writes: "1. What causes high blood pressure? 2. What causes low blood pressure? 3. What causes low blood pressure? 3. What causes low temperature, of an average below 98? 4. Where can a book dealing with high and low blood pressure be obtained?

REPLY.

1. Constipation, lead poisoning, syphilis, heavy meat diet, overeating, worry, fear, emotions. These are among the causes.

2. Laziness, lack of pep, lack of enthusiasm, weakening diseases.

3. Possibly the same answer to 2.

4. Faught's "Blood Pressure"

The ENGINEER.

As I listen in the night-time To the engine's whitele shrill, Knowing the iron monater Is controlled by human will; is end a proper for with darkness Who peers forward in the darkness Watching avery bridge and curve For tis he who brings the message. From our loved ones far away; And the paper in the morning Filled with records of the day And the rover who is weary. Who no longer cares to roam, Itonging for his wife and children, In the blessed walls of home. Comes to make our lives complete Fringing comfort without message. To carry him through in safety, While he's "covering his line."—Canace Sayer Laubach, in the Milwaukee Magasine. giving us the proper connection at If the U. S. Grain Growers' "connection" is no better elsewhere than at Rosalie, heaven pity them! The Farmers' union at Rosalie has a store here, but it has never handled a car of grain, and it has no loading facilities except a scoop shovel. Our

UNHEALTHIEST SEASON. | Primer" is written in simple lan-

Lucky If You Falut.

other seasons.

The reason is that man has never learned how to dress in cold weather, and, particularly, how to heat and ventilate his home and his work place.

Characteristics of being neighbors would not have been any such character will be worthy of think this matter will be worthy of your investigation. I think the management should not be allowed work place. to have such large numbers in its crush and crowd upon each other

REPLY. Had you fainted you would have all probability a window would have been opened. There is no possibility that the authorities will do anything. Your remedy lies in avoiding crowded places. No law compels anyone to go to a theater where the lobby is crowded.

Normal With Preferences.

H. K. writes: "1. According to your classification of mental ability in school children, how would you class me? I find languages, music and a few other subjects delightful The healthy, available, six-foot and extremely easy, but mathemat-

1. You are no doubt normal minded. You have aptitudes in languages and music. Another normal minded person with an aptitude for

"What's this race?"

"Exclusively for non-winners at "I wish they'd let the public in on something of the kind."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Holiday With Pay.

There is a feeling that America already has enough holidays, but there's always room for one more— that is, the 10-year kind.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

#### THE ENGINEER.

# Petroleum Cari

Is the Ideal Fuel

No Waste It's All Heat

THINK of the satisfaction you get I from fuel that delivers an intense heat when you need it and is easily checked in mild weather-and above all, there's

You won't spend No Ashes your Sunday morning cleaning out ashes if you burn

# Petroleum Carbon

ASK YOUR DEALER

If He Can't Supply You, Telephone

The Sheridan Coal Company, Wholesale Distributors

W. O. W. Bldg.

Douglas 2226

Omaha