### Гне Омана Вее DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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#### The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nobraska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha. 3. 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.

#### What the World-Herald Is After.

The World-Herald, awakening to its perennial task of electing its principal owner to public office, expresses great concern about the alleged partnership between the republican party and "big business." Again and again it warns the farmers, the workingmen, and other groups which together make up "the common people,' that they have nothing in common with the party of Lincoln and Roosevelt, that their only hope lies in affiliation with that curious admixture of political neurotics led at divers times by Bryan and Parker and Wilson and Cox, whose high priest in Nebraska today is Hitchcock.

How times do change! Since when has the World-Herald won title as champion of "the common people" against the vested interests? Surely it did not win that authority in 1904, by its campaign in behalf of Parker, the reactionary democrat who opposed Roosevelt for the presidency. Surely not in 1912, by its most ardent championship of Judson Harmon, favored candidate of "big business" for the democratic presidential nomination. Surely not in 1914, by its insistent support of Wall Street's demand that there be only four federal reserve banks instead of twelve, nor in the same year by its opposition to woman suffrage in Nebraska. Nor again in 1918, when its owner, Nebraska's senior senator, refused to give his vote to woman suffrage when that vote alone would have given the woman's cause the necessary two-thirds majority of the

The World-Herald, always with an eye to the election of a senator next year, professes great concern about the common people. Judged by its record in the past, how much more of its kindly and philanthropic interest can the common people stand?

The simple fact is that Mr. Hitchcock feels the need today of garnering in the votes of the plain people. Therefore it is necessary for his newspaper to picture him as the only true friend the plain people have ever had and to portray all others as imposters, deceivers and knaves. It hås worked before-and may work again. If it does, Senator Hitchcock will be able to renew his lease on his beautiful winter mansion in Washington and on his summer home up the Atlantic coast, with an occasional trip to Ashville, N. C., for a game of golf. That is the stake and the World-Herald proves very plainly that Senator Hitchcock thinks it is well worth working for.

### Nebraska Congressmen at Work.

Whatever else may be said, the present Nebraska delegation in congress is made up of workers. Since the regular session of congress has been in session, a little more than a week, they have accomplished a great deal for the benefit of their constituents, and will certainly do more. Among other things, Messrs. Jefferis and McLaughlin were instrumental in putting over a provision for the protection of herds from the scourge of tuberculosis, their personal efforts with the Department of Agriculture, the budget director and the chairman of the house committee on appropriations resulting in the item being carried in the deficiency appropriation measure, which is on the tapis for immediate attention. Congressman Kinkaid is able to telegraph the disabled veterans that by reason of his exertions the emergency bill to provide for payment of allotments is passed, and that the money will be available for Christmas. Such service as this is what is expected of congressmen. While the republicans who now represent Nebraska have made and are making good in the broader field of national affairs, they have not forgotten the concerns of the people at home, and are giving careful attention to local matters and seeing that nothing is overlooked the accomplishment of which is of use or benefit to Nebraska. In plain words, Nebraskans chose well when they sent six republican congressmen to Washington.

### Omaha's Army of Unemployed.

Local welfare associations have set the number of jobless men in Omaha at the present time at around 6,000. Some allowance must be made for duplications in reports, which can not be carefully checked because of the manner of their making, and also for the fact that Omaha is a great center for casual or unskilled labor. Men seeking for employment on big contract jobs come here to get work and return when the job is over. Therefore, the condition is not in itself especially abnormal, although it is not altogether attractive. Six thousand men out of work means that many of them are in need, and that most of them are getting by on rather limited resources. None of these is an out and out applicant for charity, but all must live, and failure to provide them with employment that will secure the means of decent livelihood entails the responsibility of giving them a livi - without work. Suggestions of various kinds have been made for the solution fair which is without expense. Was there ever

more or less visionary nature. One of the most practicable is that offered the business men of the city, that they so arrange their affairs as to give the greatest amount of employment consistent with the prudent management of their concerns. The best possible Christmas present for the man out of work is a job.

### Moonshine Money.

Allen L. Benson, a newspaper man who once ran for president of the United States on the socialist ticket, has been on an assignment for the last few weeks which brought him in close contact with Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison. Of all the remarkable stories about the Ford railroad, the possibilities of the Muscle Shoals project and the opinions of these two inventive minds, the most remarkable one concerns the possibility of manufacturing gold from baser metals.

Even school children have learned to laugh at the search of old alchemists for the philosophers' stone which would transmute common substances into silver or gold. It is not usually remembered that from these early ventures grew the science of chemistry and many inventions. Now Edison is quoted as saying that the ancient wizards were not entirely misguided. He announced that it has been discovered that lead, instead of being a single element, contains two ingredients, and from this concludes that it may any day become possible to make gold artificially.

The unthinking might regard this as meaning that then everyone would be rich. If one wished a new set of furs or a motor car, a little home brewing of the precious metal, and the wish could be fulfilled, according to this dream. Those who are tempted to view such an outcome are like the sailors in a play of Eugene O'Neill, who, though almost dying for lack of food and water, rejoice without bounds at the discovery of a chest of gold on their desert isle.

If gold could be made from lead, bondholders and the creditor class in general would suffer, and no one in particular would gain. Debts could be paid off, but that would not mean more goods to be distributed. For purposes of buying food or clothing or any other articles, the gold would be of little more efficacy than on a desert isle. Edison says it may happen any day, but if it does it will be only one more blow at a sadly disordered world.

#### Tree Choppers.

Down in Texas officials have been found brave enough and conscientious enough to take an unterrified stand against lynching. Their method is so simple as to provoke wonder that no other authorities have thought of it. The plan does not concern itself with seeking out and punishing those guilty of mob offenses, stiffening the backbone of jailors and sheriffs, speeding up the routine of the courts so as to assume swift judgment of accused criminals, or even building fire-proof, mob-proof jail.

These ideas are considered too superficial by the authorities in Fort Worth. With remarkable acumen they went to the very heart of the problem of lynching, and then cut the heart out. Near the county jail is a tree with stout overhanging branches, ideal in every way for stringing up the victim of a mob. Two unofficial hangings have, as a matter of fact, been celebrated right there. Nothing of the sort will happen in the future. for the order has gone out that this lynching tree must be cut down. They are going to make it hard for mobs in Fort Worth.

Some may scoff at this Texas reform that it does not really touch on the morality or immorality of the practice of lynching. They will claim that telephone or light poles offer the same facilities for vengeance by choking. But how many of these skeptics are there who are able to see that a good many reforms in which they take an active interest consist of nothing more fundamental than chopping down the lynching tree? America abounds in persons who believe firmly that by altering some one particular practice or habit the millenium will be brought in. Faith is given to tinkering methods and to promises of sudden improvement, and there are few indeed who are willing to accept the principle of thorough, but slow progress.

### Cheaper Freight Rates.

Reduced freight rates on grain, flour and hay are to go into effect on western railroads December 27. This means a better return to the farmer for his wheat and corn, since his freight bill for getting his crops to market will be less. Cheaper distribution costs will put a larger part of the consumer's dollar in the pocket of the

If it is so easy to see the advantage of lower railroad rates, it is just as easy to understand the gain to the middle west from construction of the Great Lakes waterway. The statement made in Omaha recently by Charles P. Craig, that the value of grain to western farmers would be increased 10 cents a bushel by opening up the Great Lakes to ocean freighters, is on the best of authority and has never been seriously questioned. This would mean much to business prosperity, a thing recognized by every line of trade in this interior region. In a financial report the other day this comment appeared:

Chicago shipped 127,357,000 bushels of all grain east via lake during the past season, the largest quantity since 1900, and indicating how valuable the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence canal project would be for grain producers in the central west, as the low water rates made pos-

sible a great deal of export business in corn. The market for American products will be widened by the cheaper and better transportation facilities. Through the locks of the Soo canal at the foot of Lake Superior now pass 100,000,000 tons of freight each season. This is only part of the total traffic between the inland ports, and the merest fraction of the volume of traffic that would rise if the channel to the sea were cleared.

Whatever one may think of the advisability of birth control here, one can hardly refrain from approving Mrs. Sanger's intention to lecture on the subject to the Japanese. If overcrowding accounts for the expansionist activities of that people, a limitation of population might alter history for the better.

Omaha still is getting many compliments because of its busy streets and generally active appearance. Wait till we get the 1922 program under headway!

Southern democrats do not like the way in which Postmaster General Hays is running the department. Have they forgotten Burleson

The naval holiday is unique as being an afof the problem, some of a practical, others of a before a holiday on which \$170,000,000 was saved?

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

A MEMORY.

Oft' have I sat in fonesome mood When my day's work was done, And in the evening's solitude Surcease from woe I've won By calling 'cross the empty void-And when such course I'd seize, A gentle voice and unannoyed Would answer, "Number, please!"

But now alas, like days of yore, That pleasant voice is gone, Cold silence enters through the door While Progress marches on; Past memories haunt-I fain would hear That voice upon the 'phone, But when I place it to my ear I get the "dialing tone."

#### PHILO-SOPHY.

It is well to remember the past, but let

When we see how much Christmas means to the children we hope we will never grow up.

If everyone would stick to the slogan, "No Turkey for Christmas," as a protest against the high prices, they will probably come down so everybody can buy one.

Eggs, too, are going to be high, but who wants an egg without the nog?

Judge Foster fined a guy \$100 Monday for illegal possession of liquor, Wasn't that staggering? . . .

#### EASY PICKIN'S. Do your shopping Christmas eve-

On that day gifts may be selected, A chance 'twill give you to retrieve The things that others have rejected.

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT.

Although Cleopatra did not always set a good example to her subjects, she never smoked in Egyptian cigaret.

She: I think I'd like a squirrel fur for Christ-He: Well you ought to get it. You are making a noise like a nut.

#### MITT DODGERS ORGANIZE.

Boxers have organized a union and will seek affiliation with the American Federation of Laor, pipes an industrial item that got put on the

sport page by mistake.
Old slogan, "Go to work or fight," will be changed to "Go to work and fight." When walking delegate calls boxers to middle of ring, of examining mitts, they'll scrutinize each other's union cards. Nonunion boxers will not be allowed to fight

in closed ring. Union scale will provide straight time for scheduled rounds with time-and-a-half for overtime. No union fighter shall be docked for time spent in hanging on ropes, but pay shall stop only after business agent of his local shall notify him in writing that he has taken the No boxer shall strike an opponent while either

of them are on strike. Boxer who appears in ring with scab on nose shall be suspended under Markus of Razz-berry rules. Sam Gompers will be the Landis of the boxing fraternity, if the plan carries.

Gene Melady says there is no connection between wrestling and boxing. In that case, if the mat polishers want to join a union, they'll have to form one of their own.

#### . . . CREAM OF THE NEWS, MAYBE.

Our business office is in receipt of a letter address to the Omaha Dairy Bee. We knew that the state is coming to the front in the matter of dairy cows, but that is the first time we ever heard of a dairy bee.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED. learning to drive an automobile.

#### HIGH VOLTAGE. "Electrical Gifts" is the talk, And many stores have a full stock, And the list that Ma brings Of electrical things At Christmas gives father a shock.

A WORD, PLEASE.

We'd just like to say that if any of our friends re contemplating sending us an automobile, or even a Ford, for Christmas, we wish they would kindly accompany same with coupon book good for gasoline. Money is tight this year and we'll need something to help out on the up-keep. N. B .- Will say that we can furnish the air to blow up the tires.

LIFE'S LITTLE ACHIEVEMENTS. Getting the right number the first time you

### AMBISH.

A lilting rhyme is what I fain Would write, e'en gay or solemn, Just something that will entertain And help fill up this column,

AFTER-THOUGHT: A columnist is known

### Letters to the Editor

What About Periwinkles? Omaha, Dec. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee:

Thomas Edison does not say things just to hear himself talk and when he said that the that lead consists of two elements instead of one, gave a great boost to the transmutation of metals. What would become of the world's standard of value if we could make gold? chemists of the world are apt any day to prostandard of value if we could make gold? It would not be long before it was made commercially in large quantities at a comparatively small value, just as the electric light of the laboratories finally became the electric light of commerce Then we could in earnest try to trade the farme the 14th floor of the Woodmen of the World

building and he would not take it-it would not be worth anything to him. We would all then realize the fact that if to starve. The relative importance of the farmer, the man who owns land on which something can be raised, would then be apparent to every one. As a matter of fact, the relative importance is there now, but as long as gold is a medium of exchange it is unrecognized. The fact of the farmer's indispensability will be so plain that the wayfarer, though he be a fool, will under-

It is not a bit too early for the scientists, economias and chemists of the world to give a little thought to that inevitable day wher gold will be produced artificially and our present standard of values will disappear. When that time comes the man will be lucky who has relatives in the country. His summer visit to them will last the whole season around and the favorite outdoor sport of "Balting the Rube" will come to a sudden and pathetic end. The chemist is so far ahead of the rest of the world that he is apt to make the discovery first. It would be a kind of poetic justice considering what the world is trying to do to those poor devils

BENTON BROWN.

The tyrant wind-god's spears are huried Against the earth's unshielded breast—Each stinging lance with war-ery cast. And earth a shackled slave must stay Until this despet's rule has passed.

Whitelaw Saunders.

## How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS. Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bes, will be answered personally, subject to preper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is on-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bes.

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best results in the treatment of surgical tuberculosis in children.

It is effective in bone tuberculosis, gland tuberculosis, persistent wounds, and, in lesser measure, in pulmonary tuberculosis.

In surgical tuberculosis of the past, has been far easier to construct in their imaginations than it will be found in the count of the past.

first day. Later the treatment is had the enterprise to send a man to liver, the legs and arms, and, finally, the entire body. The length of the exposure is increased until it lasts all day.

The patient is to be watched to see that the light does not give him congestion of the lungs or head, or fever.

Answers obtained are from such men as George W. Russell ("AE"), poet, artist, philanthropist and dreamer; Erskine Childers, an Eng-

of the sun ray which kills germs communities, minute nations, and cures disease. It ranks a fair fact, leaving but little for cen second in the cure and prevention government to do for them."

provided with curtains to keep out try as the farmers have over theirs, the snow.

snow with skin as black as old oak, and nothing covering it. They snowball, skate, toboggan, ski—a weird sight of swarthy gnomes scrambling about in the snow light.

recognizes the fact that Ireland is almost wholly agricultural. He wants co-operation encouraged. But At the sea there is more fog, and he proposes a system of responsible he many cloudy days limit the use ministerial government, not at all which can be made of sunshine, sovietish: The air is heavier. It is more wide suff The air is heavier. It is more wide suffrage, including with the chilling and less exhilarating.

But, on the other hand, it has chambers of parliament, the

some advantages. Sea air is rich in one less democratic than the lower, salt. It contains 12 times as much jodine as does midland atmosphere. including direct representatives of iodine as does midland atmosphere. including direct representatives of it also contains more ozone and economic and cultural interests promine winter qualities.

balmy sea breeze in winter is very helpful for more complaints than winter itch.

In certain places the sea air is not excessively foggy and the person of excessively foggy and the person of the complaints of the contains. It will have to not excessively foggy and the person of the contains of the con

Symptoms of Liver Cancers. J. M. C. writes: "1. I noted your liver did not usually cause pain until rest of the world knows anything of fully developed and sometimes only the Irish nature, there will be fully developed and sometimes only a short time before death. What, then, are the symptoms of such an

will they continue to spread and cause any serious trouble?" REPLY.

1. Among the symptoms of cancer of the liver are enlargement, particularly knobby enlargement, jaundice, pain and loss of weight men and strength. Since cancer of the liver is generally secondary to can-field made as to symptoms due to the ing up rural society on three sides growth in the first site.

—the technical side, the commer-

They cause pain. They do not continue to spread, as a rule, rarely cause serious trouble. triple-headed question required a

Breathing Rice Dust. P. C. writes: "Is working in a food products factory, grinding rice flour, powdered milk, etc., and inhaling the dust injurious to the health?"

REPLY. Not to any great extent. Organic dusts are far less injurious than are inorganic dusts, such as metal and

Variety of Causes.

A. C. R. writes: "Do two quarts of milk, moderately rich, and one

light meal a day contain sufficient nourishment for a woman almost 40 on solid food? What causes the urine to be excessively alkaline, what is it apt to lead to and what REPLY. While "light meal" is a very

elastic term, it is probable that such a diet would sustain fairly well for If the alkalinity is fixed it

sists largely of vegetables and fruit. This condition does no harm. If the alkalinity is due to ammonia and the person is an adult it prob-ably means infection with an ammonfa producing germ.

"What do you regard as the most satisfactory form of taxation?" "The kitty in a poker game," re-plied Senator Sorghum. "It's lib-eral and perfectly reliable, and at the same time everybody is too much engaged in trying to do businotice the expense. Washington Star.

For Congress' Stocking. As a suitable present for every-body's congressman why not Samuel Smiles' "Thrift?"—Chicago News.

### THE BLIZZARD.

The sky is dark with racing clouds The say is oars with racing country.
Wind-driven, sombre grays and black;
The shricking driver plies the lash
and urkes on his flying pack,
Ice-flecked and snorting, on they speed
derose the snow en-shrouded world;
The trees bend low and mean in fear

### The Irish Future

(From The Boston Transcript.) It is extremely easy, and very de-lightful, to legislate for a country that does not exist. That has been the happy task of all the writers of

when you have nothing to do but sit down and invent them for an The following are abstracts from Roget's "Altitude and Health." Treatment by sunlight gives its best results in the treatment of surgical tuberculosis in children In surgical tuberculosis, after a time the skin is black, the sores are closed, the secretions are stopped.

At the beginning the head, heart and lungs are screened off. The feet are exposed for 29 minutes the first day.

The sunlight of the mountains lishman by birth, and a man contains more of the healing and large ability, who has east in his germ-killing qualities, because less of that part of the air has been filtered out.

Sir Horace Plunkett, wise and prac-The lower temperature is also a factor making for cure.

Cold is a fine therapeutic agent for the sick and fine preventive for the well.

She horace Painact, wise and practical reformer, thinker and pariot; Lionel Smith-Gordon, economist and man of affairs; and others. Each the well.

Mr. Russell would base the The lightness of the air at high Irish future largely on the co-opera-The lightness of the air at high altitudes helps to cure. At high altitudes helps to cure. At high altitudes there is not much moisture in the air and but little dust and few bacteria. There are very few cloudy days and no fogs except in the closed-in valleys. It is always possible to find sunny nooks shielded from the winds in the mountains.

The lightness of the air at high live movement among the people which he has fostered and developed. He stresses, indeed, that Gaelle cultural movement which is the ideal of the whole large literary group in Ireland, but he recognizes the fact that Ireland, outside of Ulster, is almost exclusively an agricultural country. He is sumicions The sea air and seaside air is almost as healing, and for many of the same reasons. It is clean, having little dust, and few bacteria. It contains a full portion of those parts of disease.

Yet, says Roget, healing by sunupon, but says Ireland will renudilight can be carried on anywhere ate tendencies to socialism. "There with a fair chance of success, if there are proper installations and competent direction.

In the treatment of sinus, old to nationalize this land." But he

suppurations, and surgical tubercu-losis, in the Alps the patients sleep in rooms open on one side. The windows are without glass, but are provided with and both rural and urban workers In the daytime, with a cloth partners in great production federaaround the loins, sandals on the tions and wholesalers." feet, but without other clothing, voluntary socialism, but they roll about in the dry, powdery involving no political au tions and wholesalers." A sort of voluntary socialism, but apparently Mr. Erskine Childers is Mr. Erskine Childers He, involving no political authority. definite in his scheme. almost wholly agricultural. He wants co-operation encouraged. But leary of jumping from the frying pan to the fire. I know the presiwide suffrage, including women, dent of our company likes me, and representation, two

while shorn of power to obstruct But not all sea airs have the same rinter qualities.

In some places the sea air is nuch more raw than in others. A He would also have elected, not apfectly frank about it and ask his ad-

centage of cloudy days is not great. British debasement, Indeed, to read Mr. Stephens, one would suppose that the new Ireland was to be made out of fairy stories and statement that cancer of the peetry. Perhaps it is, but if the

large admixture of politics.

The situation is indeed a difficul one. It is true that south Ireland You will not walk in front of a lady who is arning to drive an automobile.

You will not walk in front of a lady who is arning to drive an automobile.

"2. Is chronic appendicitis apt to in the economic sense, is almost wholly agricultural. And it has not altogether a sound or successful agriculture.

"3. Do adhesions cause pain and riculture. The farmers have almost completely abandoned tillage. Sin Horace Plunkett says that the ple are pastoral rather than agri cultural in their instincts. graze their little farms; seldo they till them. The women folk do most of the work. That give the men more time for politics. The strength. Since cancer of the r is generally secondary to can-elsewhere, inquiry should be land. The problem is one of "buildcial side, and the social and intel-lectual side." Sir Horace Plunkett,

like the others, has very little use or politics.

These and other observations are interesting but not altogether en-couraging as to the future of Ireland. Co-operation may have a fine start in the country—evidently it has, since the large dairy interest is has, since the large dairy interest is chiefly based on it—but it does not answer the problem of political upbuilding which every self-governing nation must solve. The Irish people have agreed in resisting the British authority. How will they agree when they have set up their own? The framers of the future of Iraland have taken little except of Ireland have taken little account of the party and class differences that are sure to arise, or of the clash of personal ambitions that must take the place of the zealous co-operayears old doing mental work and troubled with a stubborn intestinal indigestion, especially when entirely themselves; they must make na-on solld food? What causes the tional decisions about financial pol-icy, trade policy, education, agriculture, labor, economic development, the nature of the social order and the whole character of an Irish civ-

#### ilization. THE SPICE OF LIFE.

"I think I'll drop in on the boys." said to miner as he fell down the shaft.-

"A lot of eloquence," said Uncle Eben,
"ain no flore practical use dan hollerin'
'Come seven!" in a craps game."—Washington Star. The Toledo Riade proposes a Tell the Truth Week. What do they want to do-start another war?—Cleveland Plain Denier.

Wolves think it a fine thing when sheep are introduced in their neighborhood, but it is the coming of the sheep that leads to the extermination of the woives, Moral, etc.—St. Louis Giobe-Democrat.

A very beautiful home wedding took place at the residence of Sol T. Ham and wife Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, when kinz Bone and Miss Mattle Ham were married.—Sharp County (Ark.) Record.

Traffic Cop. Say you! Didn't you see me wave at you?"
Mirandy. Yes, you fresh thing, and if. Henry were here he'd paste you one for it."-Sun Dodger.

Jonax has been to visit his son in America and, on his return remarks: "They say that the sun rises six hours later in America than in Sweden, but I had to get up at the same time, anyhow."—Strix, Stockholm.

Strix, Stockholm.

A tiny maid, held up to hear her father's voice on the telephone, burst into tears. "What are you crying for?" asked her mother.

"Oh. mamma," sobleds the child. "however can se get dadda out of that little bale?"—Morning Post.

# Jack and Jill

By VIVIAN VANE. "Jack dear, I think it's perfectly

horried that you haven't had a raise the happy task of all the writers of in salary for ages."

Utopian romances, all the cookers "Well, Jill," and her husband flushed with embarrassment," I had an additional construction, legislative programs, political and social systems, come handly and smoothly. That wasn't such a long time pany. . That wasn't such a long time "Of couse not, you big sweet goose

only yesterday! But-"And besides I know that the corporation has had to pull in its horns. They've let a lot of people go during the last two months "Yes, Mr. Humble Pie, but you

didn't see them letting you go!" Jil's eyes sparkled with wifely pride, as she patted his cheek. "I've been working hard so that they wouldn't! persisted Jack.
"That's just it. You wear yourself out, and get no appreciation I think you ought to march right in

to the president and tell him that unless you get 25 more you will-" Jack laughed indulgently, as he kissed her. "You don't know that president of

ours, my dear. Anyone who handed him an ultimatum like that would be shown the door so quickly. till pouted and shook her head indignantly.

"I don't care. I wish I were : man, and I'd get value for my work. Why, Jack, you don't get as much money as a railroad engineer or a plumber-or a carpenter!" "All right, dear, all right.

we live within our means. I know that by another six months I'll be due for a raise-perhaps 10 more." Jill stamped her little foot. You old fraidy-cat! If you had 25 more a week we could hire a maid again, and have lots of fun.

And I need a maid now!" Jack said nothing but buried his nose in a new magazine, and Jill pretending to be very angry with im, went to her escritoire and began writing some long overdue letters. To his great relief Jack heard nothing more about the salary idea from the most perfect wife, until one evening he came home in great excite-

"Look, darling, what came in the mail today to me at our office!" Jill's eyes sparkled, as she peeped over his shoulder, to see an imposing letterhead, beneath which was a personal offer of a position from a large company, a rival of Jack's own cor-"They offer me a flat 35 a week

more than my salary," said Jack, gleefully. "I didn't even know they knew about me or my work." "Well, what are you going to do about it, dear?" asked Jill. Jack became thoughtful and his face clouded. "It listens beautifully. "But I'm

it seems disloyal to jump right over to a rival-for a mere matter of money, and to sell the inside knowledge of our firm that I have." "Oh, I do wish I were a man!" indignantly cried Jill. "If he's such a wonderful friend that he deserves

leave our office, at that, But I don't think it would hurt to let him know that I'm staying because I like it.'

"Do that very little thing then, 's

dear," advised Jill. "But put a soft pedal on your erstacies about the of-

Jack did, and next day he came swaggering home with a triumphant manner. Jill slyly watched him walk ing up the steps and opened the door to greet him with a vigorous

stay. But what will I have to tell that other company?"
"You don't need to answer them,
Jack dear. My Uncle Bill is a friend of the general manager, and I per-suaded him to get his friend to make you that offer—on my solemn pledge that I'd never let you accept

Jack looked indignant for an in

"Well, I never thought of that!" and then he laughed. "Your uncle knows who's boss around this house, at that! You don't need to be a

man, dear."
And he hugged her until she squealed for help! (Copyright, 1921, Thompson Feature Service.)

### Parents' Problems

What had best be done to teach s hild who likes to "show off," and seizes every opportunity to do so, to

be more retiring? There is nothing so wholesome for the "showing off" spirit of any age as snubbing by one's peers. If I knew child possessed by this temptation, should encourage him to play with children quite as clever as himself or somewhat older ones, who would not tolerate his nonsense.

Falling of Politicians Some politicians implicitly obey the rule that it's best to say nothing. but they can't go so far as to keep months shut .- Washingt

SITTINGS for photo-December as will be delivered in time for Xmas.

> Please sit at earliest moment possible.



Jack, brightening up. "It will show him where my heart it. I'd hate to leave our office at that." Hotel Henshaw



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