

When He Came Down He Was On elephant-that is all howled the Elephant's Back.



For the Plumb Plan. Omaha, Aug. 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: Noting former Presi-aged; after this danger is over dent Taft's statement in your issue (about this time of year), they turn of August 11, wherein he opposes the nationalization of railroads under the Plumb plan, claiming it is socialistic and should be fought. socialistic and should be fought. This is not socialistic as in the light he tries to place it in. Did not the worker give his all to go to France, ones read this and "take a tumble. fighting and dying for the principles he believed in? If the Plumb plan

is good for these noble souls, why them have i

between the giant owl and the giant screamed except the monkeys and

beautiful tone of the Mason & Bamlin piano. Says Fran-cesco Federici, bari

tone: "One has but to touch a single key to recognize its indiv: idual, distinctive charm

the reason is simple: The Tension Resonator makes the Mason & Hamlin tone

Senator Lodge has outlined the causes for DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY objection he finds in the League of Nations covenant as presented in the peace treaty. He characterizes it as a "deformed experiment upon a noble purpose." Expressly does he direct his argument against Article X, emphasizing criticisms already elicited by con-Associated Press, of which The Bos is a member, is ex-y entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also al news published herein. All rights of publication of our dispatches are also reserved. sideration of this portion of the covenant. That it will produce rather than prevent war, and will entangle the United States in the quarrels of the world is his deliberate judgment.

Under Article XV he points out that the United States will be restrained from following its traditional policy in regard to the tariff, and may even be deprived of "one of the very highest attributes of sovereignty," that of saying what immigrants may come in and mingle with our citizens. Nor is the Monroe doctrine sufficiently safeguarded, while the provision for withdrawal as it stands in effect provides for perpetual membership in the league. On these points the document must be amended before it can obtain approval.

These shortcomings have been pointed out by others, but coming from the chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, they will be given added weight. Mr. Lodge is not lacking in patriotism, nor is he actuated by partisanship alone, as the administration supporters would have the world believe. "We, too, have our ideals," he says, "even if we differ from those who have tried to establish a monopoly in idealism. Our first ideal is our country."

That the United States must be strong enough to "resist a peril from the west as she has flung back the German menace from the east." is the solemn warning conveyed in his message. And only when the League of Nations is so organized that membership therein will not impair the sovereignty or sap the strength of the United States, will it serve the purpose for which it is designed, or be safe for our institutions.

"Our vast power has been built up and gathered together by ourselves alone," says Senator Lodge, and Americans will listen to him. "We are ready and anxious to help in all ways to preserve the peace of the world. But we can do it best by not crippling ourselves."

It is becoming certain that unless other nations are willing to enter a league that more nearly meets the American conception of what is safe and desirable for us, there is to be no league of nations.

Japanese Duplicity vs. American Innocence.

Students of American statecraft will find occasion for both amusement and sorrow in the revelations made by Secretary Lansing in his statement to the senate committee on foreign relations. If the spectacle presented by the American commission at Paris were not so humiliating, it would be comical. Our president went there full of high purpose, all cocked and primed to have his fourteen points written into a charter for humanity, and it now comes out that he sat in a circle where the cards were stacked against him from the beginning.

Secretary Lansing says he knew nothing of the secret treaty between Japan, France and England until February. At that time the conference had been in session almost three months. Before going to Paris our secretary of state had engaged in conversations with Viscount Ishii on the question of China. The astute Japanese diplomat, knowing the details of the secret agreement, which had been concealed from Americans, held his tongue while Mr. Lansing explained the sort of arrangement America would make with Japan, and must have laughed inwardly in contemplation of the surprise in store for the diplomats of the United States. The president, apparently unmindful of "open covenants of peace, openly arrived at," declines to give the senate certain documents because their publication might be against public policy. Among these is the letter written y Tasker H. Bliss, protesting against the Shantung robbery. Other members of the American commission joined in the protest, but the president disregarded their advice and gave his "O. K." to the deal. He has since told the country that he is fully satisfied with the declaration of Japan that Shantung is to be restored to China "eventually." A great deal of explanation will be required before the average American will join with the president in his expression of confidence in Japan. A better illustration of innocence encountering duplicity could scarcely be asked than is provided in this instance.

courageous thinking, his steadfast principles and his remarkable sagacity. Even his political opponents concede his perfect sincerity and his h-mindedness.

It did not take the country long to appre ciate him. He succeeded Chairman Willcox in February, 1918. He had been chosen by no candidate or prospective candidate. He was chosen by the committee because of his outstanding ability and character and because all factions knew that he would serve the party as whole, that he regarded his function to be the election of candidates instead of their selection, and that he believed that the best way to help the party was by keeping the interest of the country uppermost. Until the unavoidable necessity of a congressional election arrived, Mr. Hays devoted his time to unifying sentiment for prosecution of the war. His appeals were among the most notable of that period.

P. L. S .- I would like to know with reference to the selling of securities, whether it is the Cordeal bill or the code bill? Answer-The blue sky provisions

of the code bill are now in force.

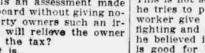
E. C .-- Can a suit be brought against an attorney who in arguing a case to the jury slanders one of the parties to the suit by making charges that are untrue? Answer-No.

Paving Assessment.

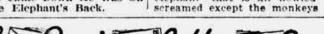
by a county board without giving notice to property owners such an ir-regularity as will relieve the owner from paying the tax? Answer-It is.

which law is in effect in this state

L. E. F .- Is an assessment made



talking







Argument of Attorney.

with their droppings and to scratch D. NULAN.

Grand Chief Garretson imparts the astonishing news that the government's control of the railroads has been a failure. This will interest Walker D. Hines and others.

ТНЕ ОМАНА ВЕЕ

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The percentage of rural popula-

tion in the United States is 53.7;

in the "Omaha Empire" it is 68.5.

And just think, we kicked at prices in 1910!

Japan will yet have to "come clean" on

What more likely place to look for spirits

The "Devil Dogs" had their day in Wash-

Air mail for Omaha is promised to start

If Colonel Welsh keeps on this course, he

Legislation will not create a grain of wheat

As yet the grocers are not showing any in-

Secretary Lansing's admissions to the sen-

Somebody ought to go carefully over the

president's luggage and find out how many

Andrew Carnegie's idea of dying a pauper

Omaha restauranteurs are also accused of

taking part in the raid on the pocketbook of

the man who has to eat. It is a great game,

is realized by a lot of folks who never had the

ate committee did not give much of either aid

or comfort to the Leagne of Nations.

other gold bricks he brought home.

fun of giving away hundreds of millions.

tention of meeting Uncle Sam's quotations of

nor build a house to shelter a homeless family.

will find himself cited for a "D. S. C." or

ington, whether the Rainbow boys did or not.

next May. Almost as fast as some of the ex-

Department Department Department

4110 North 34th Park 6114 Military Ave. Bouth 8ide fs 14 N. Main Vinton 2516 North 34th Walnut Out-of-Town Offices 1

New Tork City 286 Fifth Ave. Washington Chicago Seeger Bidg. Lincolu

You should know that

Bluffs

Shantung.

isting service.

something like that.

What is needed is work

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food, even for "cash'n'carry."

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1311 G Street 1330 H Street

Mayor Smith says he doesn't know if his food inquest will go any farther, but ventures the opinion that no more fruit will rot in cars. If this is true, he has relieved a situation that has endured for years.

The chairman of the Chamber of Commerce bureau insists that prices are not being boosted in Omaha, but he would better interview some of the tenants who have recently received notices from landlords before he gets in too far on his present theses.

Roumania persists in snubbing the allied council at Paris, but may yet be brought to realize the error of the way now being pursued. It is affording much the same sort of example for a league of nations as did the striking shop hands in favor of the Plumb plan.

A lot of Omaha people are pinning bouquets on themselves because they did not foment a revolution when the 7-cent fare went into effect. In time they may design a medal to be awarded. But when we think of some other things Omaha has put up with patiently and uncomplainingly, the boost in car fare looks insignificant.

Penny Rules Today

This is the day of the penny. The insignifi cant copper cent has taken the place of the almighty dollar in fiscal importance to the American public.

War taxation has created a demand for pennies that is unprecedented in the history of domestic currency. To meet this enor-mously increased demand the United States mint in Philadelphia is producing from 2.000,-000 to 3.000,000 1-cent pieces daily.

The necessity for coining more pennies manifested itself as a result of the standard of uneven prices that, because of war taxes, has been established in the business, transportation and almost every commercial phase of community life.

The increased demand for pennies is especially noticed in cities because of the volume of exchange of small currency in the usual daily expenditures of the urbanite. Although machines in the mint in this city are stamping out coppers day and night, the mint is stil 8,000,000 pennies behind orders.

Adam M. Joyce, superintendent of the mint Philadelphia, said that when the war taxes first came into effect the supply of pennies on the market was surprisingly inadequate to the new demand. It was first thought that perhaps some industrial enterprises might have been melting 1-cent pieces down for copper, that metal being very difficult to obtain at the time. Government investigation, however, disclosed that this was not the case, but that the scarcity of pennies on the western coast had drawn a large amount of copper coin to that part of the country.

While figures are not available at the present time, the output of pennies minted in this city since the war has been far greater than any year since the establishment of the mint Philadelphna. Notwithstanding the increased local output, until Uncle Sam produces a supply of coppers adequate to the present demand, an appreciable loss will be noticed in the earnings : ' baby's penny bank .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Value of a Steer's Hide.

A steer's hide on his back is worth from 6 to 18 cents a pound, according to the quality of the meat that goes with it. When it gets to the tanner, it has become worth 57 to 60 cents a pound. In the meantime the meat has been sold at from 28 to 35 cents a pound. No wonder the packers say there is not money in the meat business, and that if it were not for the by-products they could not live.

When the tanner gets through with the hide, its price has gone up something around \$5 a pound, and by the time it has passed along the line to the manufacturer and retailer, it finally emerges in shape of a pair of shoes for which \$30 is to be asked, or at the rate of something like \$6 a pound for the leather contained therein.

The pound of iron ore that is made into hair springs for watches and becomes of fabulous value has a notable rival in the hide of the steer as it grows in cost while passing from hand to hand on the way from its original to its final wearer.

The volume of leather trade in the United States for the year 1919, based on government estimates for the first four months, will total \$876,346,272, on which amount the leather operators propose to add an additional 20 per cent, or \$175,269,254. This latter figure may be set down as the measure of profiteering, for the original estimate contains the increased costs, showing an advance of almost \$50,000,000 a month for the present year over the sales of 1914.

Here is a concrete case to which the government can give attention. Millions of hides and warehouses filled with leather are said to exist in the country. Let the authorities hunt them out, and find why a hide that is bought on the basis of the meat value of the live animal should jump 400 to 900 per cent when sold to he tanner.

Shortage of chorus girls is now reported. No need to worry till the bathing beaches close.

But when President Wilson made his unfair ap peal for a congress bearing his own party label, the most stinging rebuke came from Mr. Hays, and his stirring message to republicans was

ving as a trumpet's note. When his party was torn with dissension as to the league of nations, Mr. Hays came to the rescue with a plan which promises to be a solution of the entire problem. No other chairman between campaigns has enjoyed Mr. Hays' distinction, and, although party precedent gives the presidential candidate the right personally name his chairman and campaign manager. Mr. Hays will in all probability conduct the campaign of 1920. Both his fitness and his

popularity ought to insure this .- St. Louis obe-Democrat.

Chuzzlewit's Eden Today

"Well, I admire brains, and Eden has changed since Martin Chuzzlewit thought the man must be awful smart to know what he was about "-Washington Star. and Mark Tapley tried to develop the spot which Dickens is believed to have given that

name in the American state of Missouri. The "JUST DHRINK YOUR POI swamp was too much for them. But now comes the report that this identical tract has lately produced 56,000 bushels of corn and has 350 we Irish friends, one summer's day, acres successfully planted to oats and 125 acres profitably raising alfalfa. In 1910 the land which Dickens is held to have named Eden was still as Chuzzlewit and Tapley found it and were defeated by it; the soil was good, but the river annually overflowed it, and except for a while in spring, made permanent an unprofitable Then came a farmer from Indiana swamp. who said "no land is low land if properly drained," and had the initiative and eloquence necessary to organize a drainage project. The cost of the scheme was \$30 an acre, and the objection was raised and overcome that the land was worth no more than \$20. Today the reclaimed land is worth upward \$100 an acre,

and that part of the once hopeless Eden which the organizer improved for himself is considered perhaps the most valuable farm in the state .- Christian Science Monitor.



Walter A. Stillman, attorney-at-law, born 1868.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, solicitor general of the Dominion of Canada, born at Guelph, Ont., 53 years ago.

Marquis of Cambridge, elder brother o Queen Mary, born in Kensington palace, 51 vears ago.

Mary A. Macarthur, secretary of the British National Federation of Women Workers, a recent visitor to America, born 39 years ago.

Brig. Gen. John L. Clem, U. S. A., retired, no was the last civil war veteran on the active rolls of the United States army, born at ewark, O., 68 years ago.

Harry L. Gandy, representative in congress the Third South Dakota district, born at erubusco, Ind., 38 years ago.

Edwin Grasse, widely known as a violin virtuoso, born in New York City, 35 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

The Omaha Union Depot company filed aricles of incorporation with the county clerk. corporators were W. H. Holcomb, Thomas Kimball, E. Dickinson, G. W. Holdrege and G. Taylor. Capital stock is \$1,500,000.

William F. Bechel and family have gone to the Pacific northwest for a few weeks outing. There are 89 teachers enrolled at the county

institute. At the Merchants' week meeting, Mr. Wake-

field of the finance committee, reported that the requisite \$7,500 had been raised. Other reports showed splendid progress

Railroads. J. D.-I sold some property for

Is the railroad company liable?

Answer-The title having passed to the shipper when you sold the

property the railroad company is not liable.

Admiration.

"Did you grasp the significance of that lecturer's remarks?" "Not altogether."

"Then why did you applaud

AND ATE YOUR TAY!"

The government merchant marine is operating in harmony for the benefit of all the people, which will which I accepted a note. I found result if the plan of nationalizing out before the property was shipped the railroads becomes a reality, is more than the big business interand while in the depot of the railroad company that misrepresenta-tions had been made as to the finanests can stomach. We sincerely tope the president lets this issue cial worth of the maker. I notified the railroad company, but they delivered the property to the shipper.

be settled by the people at the next presidential election. Mr. Taft is in a different age than the case before the war. Some radical changes are urgently needed to satisfy the men who left their homes and jobs to first in France homes and jobs to fight in France, as well as the ones who remained behind and kept the wheeels mov-ing that the cause might not fail. DAILY READER.

Complains of Chickens.

Omaha, Aug. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: There is a city ordinance prohibiting the owners of poultry from letting their chickens run at large. This ordinance was passed 11 to 1 by the city council and the offense is made punishable by arrest and fine. There are some who pay no attention to this law

Pa Explains. "What's meant by 'crocodile tears.' pa?" asked little Tommy

Dubwaite. "It's like this, my son," answered Mr. Dubwaite. "You know Mr. Jib-way, next door?"

"Yes, pa." "Well, Mr. Jibway has about 100 ragtime records he's always playing. You know that, too. Now, suppose little Bobby Jibway should take a hammer and smash every one of those records and I heard about it. and went over to Mr. Jibway's house and took him by the hand and wep for his misfortune. Then, my boy I would be shedding crocodile tears. -Birmingham Age-Herald.

'Twould Be No Use.

If some Edison would invent method of canning the cold in wi ter for summer use, and the heat summer for winter, he would con fer a boon on the world, but prol ably some profiteering cuss would get control of the stuff and hold in his storage house until we wer roasted or frozen to accede to his price demands. - Columbus Disprice patch.

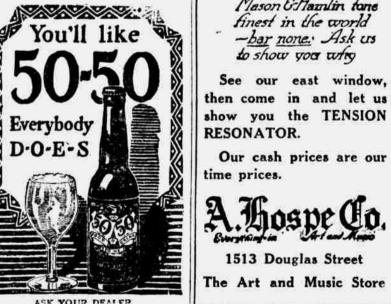
FLOUR SELLING PLAN ---- of ----UNITED STATES GRAIN CORPORATION

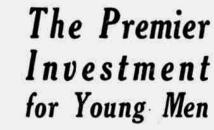
The United States Grain Corporation is prepared to divert from its regular flour purchases and sell straight wheat flour in 140-pound jute sacks at \$10.00 Per Barrel

lelivered in carload lots on track at any point in Nebraska.

Jobbers and wholesalers pur chasing such flour must guarantee to sell it at not more than 75c per barrel profit and said wholesalers and jobbers must in turn require that the retailers will not sell said flour at more than \$1.25 per barrel profi when in original packages, and at a price not higher than 7c a pound for broken packages o

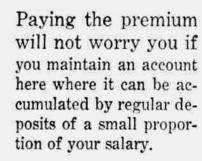
Chas. T. Neal, Vice President, United States Grain Corporation, Grain Exchange Building, will answer any inquiries regarding this Flour Selling Plan.





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WD HE DID. BLUEF any size.

1. 1. 1.

-1



Two Irish friends, one summer's day, Dined leisurely in a cafe, When suddenly from kitchenward The sounds of strenuous war were heard. Now, one of these two friends would fight Through love of fighting. Day and night It was the other's special care To steer him clear of some "affair." "Twas here the last jumped up and said: "Just sit ye still, my lad!" and sped Up to and pushed a swinging door. To view a blood-stained, dish-strewn floor. Then double-quick retraced his way. With speech designed to caim all doubt: "Just dhrink your pol and ate your tay!" There's nawthin't' git excited about!"

Should those who claim the maimed, the Among their kindred, and but find Small solace as they view in thought The good these macrifices wrought; Who backed a cause that stirred their

souls And saw it prove a feast for ghouls. And now must fee the profiteer From childhood's needs to age's bler. And feel the insolence of greed That hath no ear for crying need— Should these lose patience over night And show a readiness to fight. That words of mine might help allay. I fear 'tis thus I'd blurt them out: "Just dhrink your pol and ate your tay! There's nawthin' t' git excited about!" —Isaac A. Kilgore.

Fremont, Neb.

DAILY CARTOONETTE.

HEY-YOU POOR SIMP! CANT YOU

SEE THERE'S JYNAMITE IN .

THAT BOX? JROP IT-QUICK!

