THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of our special dispatches are also reserved.

BEE TELEPHONES: este Branch Exchange. Ask for the Tyler 1000 For Night or Sunday Service Call:

OFFICES OF THE BEE:

Offices
4110 North 25th Park
6114 Military Ave. South Side
fis 15 Scott St. Vinton
2516 North 25th Walnut
Out-of-Town Offices: 286 Fifth Ave. | Washington Seeger Bldg. | Lincoln

JUNE CIRCULATION: Daily 64,611—Sunday 61,762

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested

You should know that

Omaha's geographical position insures it as an air travel center for all time to come.

Good morning: Been burgled yet?

The actors' is one strike that does not affect the cost of living.

Wonder what the chief of police understands by "conscientious?"

No extra charge for this fall weather, which is some consolation.

Household economy is getting closer study than the political brand these days. >

Everybody is ready for the downward shoot of prices, if somebody will only cut the string.

Major General Howse says the Mexicans should respect us, but how are we to make them think so?

Mayor Smith has changed his mind again

on the "muny" grocery, but no one is startled by the statement. An appropriate text for today will be Paul's

remark-to the effect that "Unless a man work, neither shall he eat." a

The Welfare board has adopted its rules for dancing next winter, and now will come the fun of getting them enforced.

Senator Owen disagrees with Senator Knox, which is another reason for thinking the latter knows what he is talking about.

Of course, you remember the president made the house stay in Washington during the hot weather. Now it wants to get even.

that no future president may hope to equal if success the prices on these portions were corhe spends any time at all in Washington.

Chicago folks complain that the news of the drop in hog prices has not weached thet That sort of information butcher shops. travels slowly.

One thing may be said in favor of the burglars now operating in Omaha. None has met attempted to break into feither the city hall or the old jail.

Railroad men who have tied up California are now getting back on the job. Most of the time for the next few weeks will be spent by them in trying to find out what it was all about.

South Africa want/s a little more attention and seeks publicity by threatening to break away from the British empire. That is one sure way of attracting notice, but it seldom goes

Another promise is made from Washington that the h. c .- c f l, will be cut within ninety days, if we can just hold out that long. That will bring us to the Christmas shopping season, so it is not clear where the pocketbook will get off.

One of the outstanding facts developed by the many investigations under way is that everybods is willing to have the other fellow's business regulated by the government. Maybe when they all get back to the good old rule of live and let live, folks will feel a lot better and worryf a heap less.

Our Symbols of Disillusion

long with the worn-out ordnance and other igs in the discard of war must be noted the kyards war gardens. No one has had the art to mention them lately-so many people ve seen them. They are truly pathetic, in ese parts at leaest; our only reminders of the vastation wrought by the cataclysm of war. e No Man's land of our lost endeavor. Of urse the weather man is being blamed, but would take more than the coming true of a t. Swithin legend to dampen any kind of enhusiasm that started so many patriots digging few seasons ago.

We are afraid the weather, with all its idiosyncrasies, is more of an excuse than anything else when it comes to the general neglect of the war gardens. To dig and plant and hoe and brag as our amateurs did for so long was a stirring manifestation of patriotism. It was easy to imagine every vicious weed a Hun or a strand of Von Tirpitz's whiskers, to be whacked. It is quite another thing to fight mud and worms and plant lice merely to give congress more time in which to talk about the peace treaty and look into the cost of living.

At any rate, our amateur cultivators are on strike for a higher incentive. They will not work for such meager rewards as are promised by this year's product, and many a hopeful one is deploring the loss of a valued grass plot given over to the war garden in the vain endeavor to beat the high cost of living. Of course, it was foolish to have started gardens last spring, but that is where human nature came in. The war garden was to be followed by a peace garden, and the upshooting of fresh green things was to symbolize the new era of peace and tranquility to be ushered in by the conference at Versailles. Alas, the back yard now symbolizes our complete disillusionment. We know now that peace is a relative term and that tranquility is a nebulous aspiration. And, besides, there are plenty of excuses for not working a garden this year,-Brooklyn Eagle. LABOR DAY AND LABOR'S DAY.

Labor did not acquire a new dignity, as some have asserted, through the fires of war. The dignity of labor is better recognized, that is all. A number of old ideas went into the discard, along with certain out-worn customs and institutions, but the great fundamental of human happiness is unchanged. Even yet some are unable to recognize the facts in their true light, but these will see more clearly as days

Labor stands for the productive and creative functions of man. It is the essential of life, of growth and progress, the elder brother of Capital, and the one sure source of contentment. Artificial divisions and distinctions have grown up, obscuring these vital truths, but the fact has been unchanged. With the advance of methods some of the relations between the two great forces were distorted or turned aside from their natural channel, with the effect that has disturbed what should be orderly progress. Efforts are now being made to set aright operation of these agencies of good, that harmonious results may proceed from their proper employment.

Present day disturbances are symptomatic principally of the reaction incident to breaking up the old and the establishment of a new order. Men who have controlled are reluctant to relinquish that domination, and others who are coming up are eager to seize more than rightfully is theirs. Greed is not confined to class. But the balance will be set up.

Labor's day is dawning. It is not to be a day of ease and idleness, but one full of busy hours, with every faculty and energy employed to the utmost in the creation of things needed for the happiness of man. It will be a time when the productive impulse will be guided more intelligently; injustices and oppressions of the past will disappear and the idle will no longer eat while the worker goes hungry. Inequalities will always exist, and men will be discontented with their lot, just as they have been from the beginning. But all will work with greater joy, because all will know that the effort is not in vain.

Going Around the Circle.

Scrutiny of the progress of food cost inquiry in Omaha, such as has been had, will give a very fair idea of what is being done generally. It is admitted that a great and unexpected rise in price of necessities is present. Furthermore that some part of this is not at all justifiable, and that undue profits have been exacted. Opposed to this retail dealers, wholesale dealers, manufacturers, producers of raw materials, all unite in repudiation of profiteering, and there you have it.

The variety of remedies suggested offer little hope, even, if we generally adopt the everrecurrent advice to buy "cheaper" supplies. As a matter of fact, there are no cheap supplies; some are lower priced than others, but none are cheap. A grocer testified that his meat market first sells its porterhouse steak, and finds difficulty in disposing of the less dainty portions of the carcass. This is easy to understand. People like porterhouse steak and none can blame them. Some years ago quite an extensive campaign was carried on to induce the public to purchase less expensive cuts Mr. Wilson will set a record for traveling of meat, and when it had met with fairly good respondingly marked up. This has been repeated in other lines than meats.

Little headway is made in befogging the public mind with long arrays of figures, showing lessened production, increasing consumption, currency inflation and the like. These are elements in the main problem. Their presence does not relieve the suspicion that much if not most of the advance in the cost level was artifically stimulated. The government has not and probably will not be able to lay its hands on the culprits. It has been established, though, that the business of producing and marketing in the United States is highly organized.

Nothing is gained by singling out individual cases of extravagance, because the fact is apparent that most people are compelled to practice close economy in purchase and use to get along at all. The cost of high living can not be held responsible for all the trouble.

Each has his reason and each his remedy for the evil, but we are all moving in circles. Until this "milling" is ended and somebody leads the country again on a tangent, no headway will be made.

Pershing-and the Investigators.

General Pershing has declined to appear before a subcommittee from the house committee that is investigating war expenditures. He gives as his reason the fact that all his records have been boxed and shipped to the United States. This will strike most people as a fair excuse for his declining to submit to an examination. It is certain he would be asked a great many questions he could not answer from memory, and in absence of the archives of his office he would be unable to satisfy the examiner. Such a proceeding would be productive of no good. The presence of the subcommittee in Paris may have the effect of bringing out much detailed information that could not be gotten at from this side, but it is clear that the records, so far as they affect the action of the general in command, must be referred to and in they are on their way to the United States, they will be available here. The insinuation that General Pershing is trying to evade a responsibility is hardly warranted from his record as a soldier.

Nebraska's State Fair.

On Monday the Nebraska State Fair will open its gates again, with a greater array of exhibits than ever shown on the grounds or in the buildings. The event is of real importance to the state for many reasons. The prime educational purpose of such an exposition is not questioned; its opportunities for exchange of ideas and comparison of methods have been too well established. Here as nowhere else the progress in the industry in products, in machinery and appliances, in processes of animal breeding, and all other forms of knowledge useful to the farmer may be noted under the best of conditions for proper understanding. Along with the educational value of the fair goes its amusement features. Sometimes it may be questioned if this phase is not too grealy emphasized, but at all events, it is given such importance as must attract many who might not otherwise be lured to the grounds. The Nebraska fair this year starts under splendid prospects and ought to realize the hopes

of its managers

Future for Labor

New York, Aug. 30.-Industrial peace of the world is at stake on this Labor day, says Dr. John McDowell of Baltimore, Md., on taking office as head of the newly created department of social service of the Presbyterian New Era Movement, in a message from the church to labor, issued at Presbyterian headquarters, 156

Fifth avenue, today. Dr. McDowell urges that industrial democracy stand for a state of society where a man will get all he earns and earn all he gets. He gives labor full credit for winning the war, and says that the big task confronting labor today is that of democratizing industry. He pleads that labor substitute faith for fear, and substitute reason for force, to bring about a world peace in all international and industrial relations. He invokes the spirit of justice and brotherheed to make democracy safe for industry. People who rock the boat, he says, must be stopped. He blames existing chaos upon the failure to look beyond industry as a revenue-producing process.

"The first note in the message of the church to labor on this Labor day," says Dr. McDowell, "is one of gratitude for the indispensible service t rendered during the world war. No one who knows the facts will ever question either the quality or the quantity of labor's share in making the world safe for democracy. On the field and in the factory labor proved its unflinching loyalty to the cause of humanity by a service that knew no limits and by a sacrifice that never counted the cost.

The vast majority of the eight millions of men who laid down their lives that liberty might not perish from the earth, were from the ranks of labor. It is not too much to say that without the man who fought in the ranks and the men and women who worked in the factories the war could not have been won.

"Society cannot exist without the worker. The steady toil of the masses is a factor that cannot be ignored. It is the basis of society and civilization and makes possible literature. science, art and philanthropy. In tracing the causes of social advance, we cannot omit the unremitting toil of the nameless millions whose abor and industry have built our republic, and when we think of that long and honorable record since the dawn of human history, we are impressed anew with the dignity and worth of

"All human labor is in a very real sense social service. In any conceivable future social order the workers will be honored, more honored than ever. In the kingdom of God service is the test and measure of greatness. tude fills the heart of all the lovers of liberty for the heroic service rendered by the workers of the world during the past four years.

The second note in the church's message to labor is one of inspiration for its future tasks. There are big problems just ahead of labor; problems which will demand clear thought, tireless energy, limitless patience and courageous faith. The welfare of mankind, as well as the future of America, is wrapped up in these problems.

The biggest task confronting labor just now is that of democratizing industry. war has broadened and deepened the democratic current in modern life. It has also helped to demonstrate the unity underlying all human relations. The problem of labor and capital is no longer one which concerns only or even mainly these two essential parties to production. As never before, it is a community prob lem, a national problem, an international problem. To speak of the old world and the new world, says Owen Wister, is to speak a dead language. The world is one. All humanity is in the same boat. The passengers multiply, but the boat remains the same size.

"And people who rock the boat must be stopped by force. America can no more separate itself from the destiny of Europe than it can escape the natural laws of the universe. 'The labor problem of the twentieth century,' says W. L. McKenzie King, 'is indeed the problem of industry and humanity. To comprehend this truth adequately is a necessary first step towards a solution."

The third note in the message of the church to labor is one of appeal to bring about a world at peace, in all of its international and industrial relations, by substituting faith for fear, and reason for force. The democracy needed in industry is something more than a mere form, it must be a real faith, with its roots in God and in man. Nothing short of an infusion of a new spirit, and that the spirit of justice and brotherhood, will make democracy safe for industry and thus usher in industrial peace. "Labor must never forget that the whole is

greater than its parts and that humanity has rights superior to those of industry or even

"In his address to congress on February 11 1918, President Wilson said: 'What is at stake now is the peace of the world. What we are striving for is a new international order based upon broad and universal principles of right

"What is at stake now on this Labor day. September 1, 1919, is the industrial peace of the world, and what is needed is a new industrial ordes based on the eternal principles of right and justice.

"If industrial democracy is to prove a blessing to the world it must stand for a state society in which a man will get all he earns. and earn all he gets, a state of society in which no man will live on the fruits of another man's labor, and no man will be denied

the fruits of his own labor.

"This is what industrial democracy means when it is true to the highest ideal, the Christian ideal, the C tian ideal. If industrial democracy is to be true to the Christian ideal, the Christian church must fill industrial democracy with the spirit of Christ, teach industrial democracy the mind of Christ, and inspire industrial democracy to do the work of Christ, and thus make good the

a great railroad system can be run and expanded without great constructive genius, and that great constructive genius will work without adequate incentive.

It was the brain of J. J. Hill that conceived and built the Great Northern system and developed the northwest. The opportunity was there, but Hill saw it and had the nerve to take risks in order to prove that his faith in the future of the district was well founded.

There are just as efficient conductors and engineers and firemen working on the road as when he laid the first rails, but they could not have built up the system.

There is in every city a score of large business enterprises which existed first in the brain of one man. The employes whom he has called to his assistance could not have developed the business, though some of them think that they should control it and tell the directing brain what he should do.

And there is in every city one or more great enterprises built up by the genius of a single man which have gone to ruin when that man

Men of ordinary ability are for sale; but the constructive genius never sells himself. He commands the services of others and builds on the foundations which are embedded in his own will and in his own determination to put the thing across.

The world is full of wrecks of big enterprises, the inheritors of which, whether they were the heirs of the founder or the subordinates who took it over at his death, were too little to carry on.

There may be railroad geniuses in the brotherhood, but they are not in sight, and the chances are all against the success of their plan, even if it were advisable for other rea-sons. Philadelphia Public Ledger,

Home Health Hints

Reliable advice given in this column on prevention and cure of disease. Put your question in plain language. Your name will not be printed.

Ask The Bee to Help You.

"Alcoholic Disease" a Myth Is a drunkard a drunkard because he is ill; or is he ill just because he is a drunkard? It is regarded as a fallacy by Charles B. Towns of New York, whose activities in the study and prevention of the drink and drug evils have made him widely known. In an article entitled "Who is Responsible for Drug-Ad-In an article entitled diction?" contributed to The Ameri-(Chicago, July), Mr. Towns ex-presses his belief that a large share of the responsibility of alcoholic and other drug-addiction must be laid at the door of physicians, nurses and druggists. To quote and condense his article:

"There is no such thing as inher-iting the alcohol or the drug habit A man's father and mother-and all his relatives, back to Brian Boru or Julius Caesar-may have been drunkards or opium smokers or cocaine snuffers; still that does not constitute the slightest reason the man himself must inevitably be a drunkard, a 'hop-fiend,' or a cocaine user. For the drug habit, like any other habit, is an acquired trait; and acquired traits are not transmissible

"I know that this assertion will cause acute mental discomfort to the many that have made their family and friends, as well as themselves believe that the unovercomable and most grave and respectable reason their excessive indulgence that their father or grandfather transmitted to them the 'hankering' for the poison. But there is in sci ence absolutely no basis of justifica tion for such a claim.

This does not mean, however that a man may not inherit an unstable nervous system from ances tors that has systematically soned their organisms. A man that has a father whose cells were thoroughly saturated with 'booze' and could, and probably would, inherit a defective nervous system. for narcotics or alcoholics

'I am not mimizing the fact that certain alcoholics seem fordoomed to drink to excess because their highly nervous organisms crave the excitation conferred by alcohol, cause they do not get enough to eat, or because they do not assimilate their food, or because their tissue cells cry out for fuel. Still others become alcoholics, because, through the help of stimulants, they have habitually forced themselves to overwork, to bear burdens of responsibility beyond their normal strength, or to overcome poor health, eye-strain, grief or anxiety

"These people may be physically or mentally abnormal; but they do suffer from 'alcoholic disease.' as such. There is no such thing as an 'alcoholic disease.' There are diseases engendered by alcoholic poisoning—there are degenerate There are poisoning—there are degenerate conditions of both mind and body brought about by alcohol-but there s no such thing as the 'disease of alcoholism. "The alcoholic is a sick man; how-

ever, he is sick because of the alcohol used. He is not alcoholic be cause of an inherent phsychosis that impels him to the use of alcohol. "Delirium tremens is a disease; alcoholic insanity is a disease; but these have their origin in nothing but alcoholic poisoning. If the man medically unpoisoned, he can not experience any of these diseased conditions. In these circumstances the responsibility for the development of his tolerance must rest with the one that first administered or first supplied the drug. In this respect a great army of present drug takers never were properly safeguarded against forming the habit

-much less properly helped in overcoming it. The average physician, for one "The average physician, for one thing, never has realized how easily the drug habit may be established, and so, in perfectly good faith, he has prescribed opiates for the relief of pain or discomfort, which pain or discomfort it might have been possible to relieve in other ways. So, the perfect texture is the perfect of the perfect texture in the pain of the perfect texture is the perfect texture in the perfect texture in the perfect perfect texture in the perfect perfect texture in the perfect pe So, the patient, naturally associating his relief with the means adopted to ease him, has persisted in the use of the opiate, when possibly it no longer was necessary. Conservative physicians are so keenly aware of this possibility that

some of them go so far as never to carry a hypodermic outfit.

"Nurses, too, have a heavy re-sponsibility to shoulder in respect to drug addiction. For scores of thousands of habitues have been broken into the use of the drugs that subsequently owned them, body and soul, by a careless nurse, debonairly seeking the easiest way to bring relief—irrespective of what she might be bringing on while giv-ing this relief. When anyone can go into almost

any drug store and buy paregoric, it can readily be understood how upon the laxity of the law that permits this practice there can legiti-

mately be charged a damning responsibility.

"Paregoric contains 46.5 per cent of alcohol and 1.9 grains of opium in each fluid ounce—a 'shot of booze' that would satisfy the most exacting toper, and a dose of marchine toper, and a dose of morphine equivalent to that usually given a normal adult. Yet the sale of this tincture comes within the law. In fact, the extent to which the manudo the work of Christ, and thus make good the prophet's vision of the time 'when a man shall be more precious than gold, even than the golden wedge of Ophir.'

Brains Are Very Necessary

The fallacy in the whole plan of the "Big Four" brotherhoods lies in the assumption that a great railroad system can be run and expensed within the law. They are part of the regular stock in trade of every drug store and are sold in the regular course of business, with perfect legal propriety.

"So no really informed person now questions the fact that the

now questions the fact that the present state and federal laws have not accomplished the purposes for which they were intended "Yet neither the medical profes-

sion nor the druggists are willing to admit responsibility for the utter inefficiency of the present method of narcotic regulation. Indeed, it is rather significant that the drug interests have officially put their unqualified approval upon the law as it exists at the present time—a laisser faire endorsement with a ven "In view of all these facts, and in

view of the further fact that the sit-uation is rapidly growing worse, all the various interests concerned must be brought to co-operate toward (lessening this evil. In no other way is it possible to fix the responsibility and to correct an in-iquity that is perhaps the most debasing and degrading one that has ever been perpetrated by man upon his brother man."

Standards of Value. "One of the summer boarders of ours is a regular profiteer," ex-claimed Farmer Corntossel.

"Why he's the one that pays the money. "Yes. But he eats enough at one meal to put him ahead of the game for the rest of the week."—Washngton Star.

A Rebuke for the "Drys." The "dry" system has received a nasty blow. Asked how many brothers he had, an Ipswich publican is reported to have said, "Two alive and one in America."-Punch, Lon-

Pastor Explains What Obey Means.

Potter, Neb., Aug. 25 .- To The Editor of The Bee: On the 19th of this month there appeared an editorial in The Bee which was mis leading in its entirety. The writer has read especially the editorials of The Bee with pleasure for a number years, but never has he found one that was so wholly at variance with facts as the one headed: "Episcopalians Making Progress." The genial editor calls it "progress" to omit the word "obey" from the marriage ritual of the church. If the word "obey" is a relic of an age that has passed, if that were all that is involved, one could very well dis-pense with it, but the word "obey" is not a "relic," but is distinctly but is distinctly biblical. And if it is "progress" to get away from the Bible, then the Episcopalians are welcome to make that "progress." But, I think, an injustice is done to the Episcopalans in congratulating them eliminating a clear passage of Holy

Had the editor taken the time to study this question as he should have done before launching into the deep blue sea, I know that editorial would not have appeared.

The word "obey," as used in the church ritual and in the Bible, was

never meant to convey the idea that the husband could or should command his wife as though she were his slave, but signifies obedience to the marriage vow. "Obey" here means: "Thou shalt not commit adultery"; in other words, the wife is here enjoined by God not to do anything by which the marriage relation between her and her husband is violated. And to be permitted to do this by omitting the word "obey," The Bee surely would not call "progress." That this is done in society cannot be called "progress," and is far from being a cause for congratulations, and cannot be welcomed by anybody having the welare of society at heart. Then, why the law of our state to punish adul tery, or any laws protecting the state of matrimony? The word at least in the Lutheran church, never gave the husband the right and privilege to command his wife and make her "obey" him at his every whim. He can demand obedience to the marriage vow only insofar as God has stated. And, be it remembered, the same obligation s also the husband's. The Word of God is very explicit on this, as witness: "Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ loved the church . . . so ought men to love their wives as their own bod-ies." Eph. v. 25. Likewise: "Wives. bands as unto the Lord." Eph. v.

Of course, if churches have given this Word of God a wrong interpretation, then complaint is justified, but not on the grounds of a "relic of an age that has passed," bu rather that the Word of God has been violated, for rituals of the church should be in conformity with the Word of God; in other words: The church should "obey" the Word of God. I think the editor of The Bee will heartily agree with the writer and give this correction the same prominence given his editorial. Mistakes will happen to the best of us. Yours for upholding the mar-riage vow. H. W. SAEGER.

ODD AND INTERESTING.

A needle passes through 80 operations in its manufacture. Railways use almost half of the vorld's entire output of steel every year.

Korean umbrellas are covered with oiled paper, and cost about 10 cents each Mohammedans do not wear silk. As it is the product of a worm, they

consider it unclean. Certain Parisian tailors regularly issue fashion-plates containing the designs for clothing for pet dogs. In Egypt the telephone operators

are required to speak English, French, Italian, Greek and Arabic. Persia has no distilleries, breweries or saloons, and native wine is the only intoxicating beverage used. The superstitious use of horse-shoes as emblems of good luck originated in England about the middle of the seventeenth century.

Medical authorities state that it takes 15 days for the average human body to recover fully from the loss of two consecutive nights' sleep.

The coast of the British Isles is so well protected with lighthouses that if a ship sailed right round England, Scotland and Ireland by night only it could not see the light of a light house lantern.



This Model Is The Vickers

A cap of distinction that typifies the quality, style, wear and true economy of the famous Apple line of men's head wear.

Stunning new models now on sale by the best dealers everywhere.

Step in today -try one on.

-Look for the Apple Trademark Apple Hat Company

Manufacturers " St. Louis, U. S. A.

The Day We Celebrate.

Walter I. Selby, real estate man, born 1854. Yoshihito of Japan, Emperor born 40 years ago. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, the only woman now occupy-

ing a European throne, born 39 ears ago. Dr. Joseph A. Blake, who served as chief surgeon of the American Red Cross hospital in Paris, born in San Francisco, 55 years ago. James E. Ferguson, former gov-ernor of Texas, born in Bell county,

Texas, 48 years ago.

Mrs. Harold F. McCormick,
daughter of John D. Rockefeller. born in Cleveland, 47 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Miss Mary Fitch, principal of Dodge school, and Miss Mattle Tibhave returned from a trip through western Europe. A branch of the order of the Golden Shore has been instituted here. E. Currien is worthy president. Contract for the city hall has been warded to John F. Coots.

Members of Shakespeare lodge No. 217 of the Order of St. George

James Kane of Troy, N. Y., has been the guest of Tom Cushing, son of Hon. R. C. Cushing, for the past

two months. FROM HERE AND THERE.

More great battles have been August than in any other fought in August than in any other month. The list includes Blenheim, Plevna, Gravelotte, Charlerol, Mons, Chevy Chase, Taku and Kandahar.

magnolia which, for a few weeks in the year, opens and closes at the hour every day, regardless of hour every day, regardless of light and temperature. Cerof the natives, who have neither ks nor watches, gauge the time his flower.

estiminater Hall, where the for-German emperor may be geht to trial, is, next to the tain of the natives, who have neither clocks nor watches, gauge the time by this flower.

Westminster Hall, where the forbrought to trial, is, next to Tower and Westminster Abbey, the most historic edifice in London. Adacent to the House of Commons, it dates back over 800 years, al-though Richard II is responsible for

its present glories.
In two important battles fought by British soldiers they did not lose single man. One was in 1868, when Napier stormed Magdala. in Abyssinia. In that fight thousands of the enemy were killed. The other instance was at Futtehpore, The when Havelock, marching to relieve Lucknow, defeated the rebels heavTHE SPICE OF LIFE.

"To give the face a good celor," says as exchange, "get a pot of rouge and a rebbit's foot. Bury them two miles from home and walk out and back once a da, to see if they are still there."—Bostos Transcript.

"So this is the first time you've eve-seen the ocean," said her escort.
"Yes; the very first time."
"And what do you think of it?"
"Ah!" she sighed in ecstasy, "it smells just like oysters."—Boston Transcript. "Look here," said the new tenant, "you advertised this place as being near the water. I've looked in every direction and

water. I've looked in every water."
I don't see any water."
"You haven't looked in the cellar yet."
"You haven't looked in the cellar yet."
the agent told him."—Boston Transcript.

"I suppose the big fish go away." sneered the indolent acquaintance.
"Of course," rejoined the true fisherman.
"They have learned to know me. Any full-grown fish around here hides as soon as I step into a boat."—Washington Star. We strongly advocate a plan whereby young ladles attending church in the evening can register their names in the church vestibules, so that young men who are in the habit of lingering around the church door can see at once wheher or not their best girl is present, and thus set a troubled brain at rest.—The Clifton Hill Rustler.

High Living. Baby Gertrude found some coal.

She nibbled it with great delight
Till pa said: "Gertrude, pray control

Your expensive appetite." —Brooklyn Citisen.

SONG OF A HUMBLE CITIZEN With temples throbbing and hot,
With temper ruffled and red.
A citizen sat in his rent-raised flat.
Wearily propping his head;
"I'm a man of peace," he meaned,
As he fingered his grocer's bill.
"Yet self-control is leaving my sout

And I am nursing a longing to kill." Plevna, Gravelotte, Charleroi, Mons.
Anzac Cove, Heligoland Bight,
Thevy Chase, Taku and Kandahar.
In Brazil there is a variety of
magnolia which, for a few weeks in
the year, opens and closes at the
ame hour every day, regardless of
The singan, wherever I pass.
In our land-of-do-as-you-like,
Is "Get to a man as much as you can,
Then ask for more—and strike."

It's strike, strike, strike,
From window cleaner to clerk;
And strike, strike, strike,
With never a thought of work;
I'm strong for order and law,

With temples throbbing and het,
With temper ragged and red,
A citizen sat in his rent-raised flat,
Wearily propping his head;
"I'm a man of peace," he moaned,
"But all this makes me sick;
Upen my soul, I've lost control;
I'm turning Bolshevik."

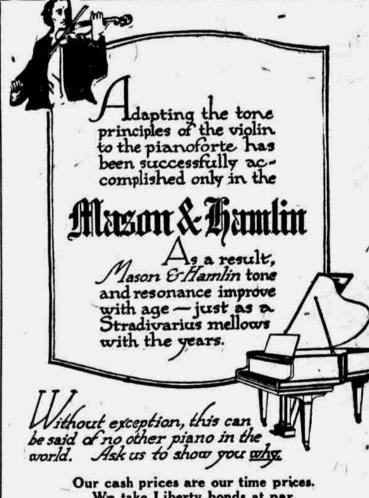
—ELIAS LIEBERMAN in New York
Times.

Battle Creek in Omaha

No need to teams your home or business a few minutes spent here daily will pay you tig dividends in teter health you in its healing possibilities.

The Solar Sanitarium All baths and electrical

Masonic Temple, 19th and Douglas. Phone Tyler 920. equipment useful in the reatment of the sick.



We take Liberty bonds at par.

1513 Douglas St.

Why Not Have the Best

Can Obtain Fraternal Life Insurance in the WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Every Honorable, Temperate, Industrious Man

(The One Hundred Per Cent Fraternity)

Emergency Reserve \$46,000,000.00 Old Age Disability Benefits Paid at Age of 70.

For Further Particulars Address HON. W. A. FRASER, Sovereign Commander W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

Have You \$1200?

It will buy twelve of our shares. If you have not this amount, start with less, and systematically save with us until you reach your goal. No better time and no better place. Dividends compounded semi-annually.

The Conservative Savings & Loan Ass'n 1614 Harney St.

Resources, \$15,500,000. Reserve, \$525,000.