#### HE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is any entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also heavy published bress. All rights of publication of our dispatches are also reserved.

t or Particular Person Wanted Tyler 1000
For Night and Sunday Service Call:

OFFICES OF THE BEE

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION: Daily 66,084—Sunday 61,893 Average circulation for the month subscribed and swom to by

Subscribers leaving the city should have the Bee maile them. Address changed as often as required

#### You should know that

Railroads centering at Omaha employ more than 5,000 persons in local headquarters and shops.

#### What The Bee Stands For:

- 1. Respect for the law and maintenance of 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime
- through the regular operation of the courts. 3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of
- inefficiency, lawlessness and coruption in office. 4. Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service.
- 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

Heed the Red Cross call!

Nebraska's foot ball team is a glutton for unishment.

Looks like congress would get a very short vacation, if any.

Turkey still looks anxiously for the arrival of American troops with plenty of rations.

Plenty of "bone" remains in the police force o produce a lot of inexcusable blunders. Not how many quit but how many stay on

he job will determine the miners' strike. Made up your mind on the school bonds

yet? Greater Omaha children need them.

Sixty-two new stars have been added to the lice galaxy. We will now see if efficiency lies

Every man has an inalienable right to make darn fool of himself, and too many are exercising it right now.

It is now up to Mr. I almer to finish what has started. Passing the buck to the president will not help any.

Seizure of coal enroute by the government is in process, on the theory, perhaps, that if shipment is stopped shortage will end.

Things have come to a pretty pass when a pecial guard has to be placed over the store of onfiscated "booze" in the sheriff's custody.

Lady Astor's opponent for a seat in comions is a plain alderman. Now we may get a rue test of how deep the new democracy has one in England.

What is a little thing like a court order hen you have made up your mind to strike? specially when the government does not feel ke making good.

Senator Lodge wants to set November 12 o vote finally on the treaty, but Senator Hitchock wants the date left open. Thought the world was waiting on the United States.

The work of estimating the damage to the ourt house is not such a simple process as was at of destroying it. Just the contrast beveen the creative and the destructive forces.

French socialists are threatening to stop all work of the world if the blockade of Russia not called off. These are the same chaps who ere going to prevent the war by a general reisal to bear arms.

The air derby is only a memory so far as Omaha is concerned, but those who were forunate enough to see the "flying parson" the first time he went over the city will always cherish the sight as the most glorious burst of speed ever witnessed by mortal eye.

Press Agent Creel, who illuminated the war with his wonderful fiction concerning submarines and airplanes, scouts the idea that he was negligent. Far be it from such; he may have scattered a few idle millions of Uncle Sam's money far and wide, but that is not a sign of neglect.

### Lengthening Human Life

Dr. William J. Mayo, in his address before the American College of Surgeons, made a def-inite promise of prolongation of life by med-ical science which laymen will accept in good It is only, to be sure, an additional 10 years; it is not perpetual youth and it is not to ieved by magic elixirs or by the grafting

But this new decade of years won from dis-ability and death and joined to the 15 years which Dr. Mayo says have been "added to the average length of life since the close of the wil war" will mean that Americans born be-

fore the present century is half over may expect to enjoy a quarter of a century more of activity and usefulness than their fathers did when Lincoln was president.

Certainly that is a boon for which most people will be more grateful than for delusive promises of physical immortality. Like the hymn writer, they "would not live alway;" they will be generally content with the "threescore ill be generally content with the "threescore cars and 10" of the Psalmist, given that they etain their faculties and their vigor unim-paired for that span of life. It is the prolongaon of life as respects its productive possibili ies that mainly appeals to laymen, and they will attach more weight to the assurances of servative medical investigators than to al the prophets of perennial youth.—New York

#### GOVERNMENT AND THE MINERS.

A remarkable situation confronts the government of the United States at the moment, arising from a domestic difficulty. For the time being the nature of the dispute between the bituminous coal operators and the miners is pushed into the background by the greater issue between the miners and the government. This has been squarely joined. A federal judge issued an order, forbidding the miners from doing certain things, to which order no attention has been paid in the way of obedience. 1

What does the government propose doing? Attorney General Palmer is quoted as saying he will not undertake any wholesale arrests, but will move against the leaders. Apologists for Mr. Palmer, interested maybe in his incipient presidential boom, blame the president for the suing out of a restraining order. Mr. Gompers thunders against government by injunction; as a matter of fact, the despotic process is repugnant to most Americans, but the issue here is fairly between a body of men who propose using a right of citizenship in an arbitrary and despotic manner, and the sovereign power of the whole people. If the blow fell only on the profiteering coal operators, against whom the president of the American Federation of Labor inveighs so warmly, the public might watch the proceedings with indifference. But the whole nation is concerned, for the strike means the limitation of food and fuel to all.

No wrong or injustice is ever righted by the commission of another. However strong the legal position of the miners at the outset, morally it is indefensible, and since the court has intervened, the legal right has been temporarily suspended. No cause can permanently suffer through judicial inquiry, a fact the miners appear to have overlooked.

The case presents the democratic administration in its usual ineptitude, approaching the crisis sideways, merely drifting into it, as we went into the war stern foremost instead of head on. Firmness when needed has never yet been shown by the present government, and probably will not be in this case.

#### Banzai! The Revolution! Hail!

The editor of The Bee has just dropped into the waste basket a letter, prettily typed, and signed in type-written characters, in which the writer hails the strike of the miners as the sign of an awakened working class. He sees, to quote his closing phrase, "the down of the beneficent revolution in all its glorious splendor."

All right, let's revolt and revolve and resolute, and do anything else but work. Exercising the mighty power that resides in the masses, let us usher in the day when there will be no more want and no more wealth, and no more toil; when the proletarian will "rise up at the voice of the bird," and continue till the going down of the sun in one unbroken course of idleness, loafing the clock around, blissfully indifferent as to the passage of time, for even to think requires an effort and the expenditure of energy, and there must be nothing of that sort in the new world.

To be sure, somebody will have to do something, or the rest will go hungry. It may be that some coal will have to be dug, or there will be no power to drive the merry-go-rounds and light the movies, which the emancipated laboring man will require as adjuncts to his comfort. Who will do these menial tasks is a detail yet to be determined.

If any work is to be done, however, it will Victor Berger a few years ago, when he set about to improve on Marx. According to Berger, the worker's pay should be sufficient to purchase at the end of each day's work all he produced that day. Capital should have no return whatever. This is improved to some degree by the more modern devotees of the cult, who propose that we consume each day all that we produce, starting each morning fresh to bring forth our breakfast before we

But this means work, and the revolution is to do away with work.

#### American Legion's Alien Slacker Drive. Energetically moving to a realization of its

conception of worthy Americanism, the American Legion is pressing an anti-alien slacker drive. These men are located by examination of draft questionnaires. Almost 2,000 are now listed by the Legion for expulsion from the country. They are men of draft age who had filed declaration of intention to become citizens, but who refused to fight, either for America or for their own land. To them the Legion holds out no welcome, standing on the proposition that a land worth living in is worth fighting for, and that a man who will not fight for American institutions has no right to enjoy them in any form or sense. Classification by nationality reveals the fact that the Swedes are the most numerous in the list, although the neutral nations are all represented. Nebraska is credited with a few, and the officers of the Legion propose to carry on their fight for thorough and complete Americanization here as elsewhere in the country.

## New Warfare on Disease.

The proposal of Dr. Simon Flexner that efforts to combat epidemic disease be carried to the "seed beds" finds an echo in Great Britain, where speakers, addressing classes at the opening of the medical school laid emphasis on the fact that medical science has busied itself with treatment of disease after it had developed and neglected looking after the cause of disease. The ideas are closely enough related to invite consideration together. The Flexner plan is to go into the places where plagues are born and clean them up, as we have cleaned up the yellow fever and are combatting malaria, the hook worm and other diseases. The British thought looks to a study of causes and their possible removal. The one has the broad, general scope of a world-wide endeavor for better ways of living by exterminating easily accessible elements of danger. The other applies the effort to a more intensive study of the machinery of man, with a view to its better adjustment. Either invites man to take more pains in his way of living, that all the world may be gainer.

Passing the buck on the army trucks that are rusting down at Lincoln is becoming interesting. Chancellor Avery declines to allow the university to be the goat, so it will have to be charged up to the War department in the end. But the public paid for the machines.

Mrs. Sage's net fortune is valued at over \$45,000,000, a most flattering comment on her stewardship of the nest egg Uncle Russ left.

# Views and Reviews Impressive Tribute Paid to a

Pastor's Life-work I do not recall ever attending a more impressive funeral service than that of Rev. Leonard Groh last Sunday. Here was a retired Lutheran minister, no longer even attached to a congregation, over whose bier a half dozen prominent peachers, including representatives of other denominations, poured forth tributes of sincere appreciation of a life work truly exceptional. More than that, the beautiful church, whose erection had been made possible by the activities of the pastor

who had answered his final call, was filled to overflowing, every seat taken and standing coom occupied with sorrowing friends who remained as spell-bound through a two-hours' service. How many preachers in Omaha, was the involuntary mental question, whose death would evoke such a demonstration of love and respect and sense of personal loss? Then from what was said could perhaps 'e

gathered the partial answer. As a churchman Rev. Groh was above all "a gospel minister." He preached the word of God as he found it in the sacred books, not his own intermeddling into secular affairs. His prayers sounded in-spired of God. His sermons were appeals to his hearers to lead a better life by heeding the holy word, not stump speeches on politics or pulpit-pounding harangues prompted by selfseeking uplifters. That he was essentially "a gospel minister" and that this was the secret of his success and remarkable pastoral influence was emphasized over and over by all the

Among other things disclosed by the eulogies was that he had served one church back in Pennsylvania 25 years before coming west and had preached to his Omaha congregation continuously for 21 years before his retirement. No rolling stone listening for a better paying "call." Again when the project of building a new edifice was taken up, he himself headed the list with a subscription of \$1,000, which was practically all the money he had saved, and gave it freely, with implicit faith that God would in some way provide for his needs. In a word, he sought by his own course, by practicing virtue and teaching righteousness, to mark the path he would have others follow.

In what a wonderful age we are living and with what tremendous speed world events are moving! The same thought comes whenever we reflect upon what has been compassed in the lifetime of a man who, like Dr. Groh, has passed well beyond the proverbial three score and ten. When he was born in 1833, Andrew Jackson was the president who occupied the White House, and Queen Victoria had not yet ascended the throne. He saw slavery then flourishing in all its hideousness not only in our own south but in many parts of the so-called civilized world. The locomotive was at that time regarded as an impracticable toy and the telegraph an incredible experiment. The telephone, the phonograph, the automobile, the tractor, the airplane were not even listed in the dream-book. Nebraska was the uncharted 'Great American desert," inhabited only by buffalo and other wild animals and occasionally straying bands of Indians. This preacher of the gospel of peace and good will witnessed our country's participation in four wars-the war with Mexico, the civil war, the Spanish-American war, the great world war, too. Who will dare to prophesy as to what will happen in the time of those already born?

I have been reading to my children out of Mark Twain's books. Mark was a great humorist because he knew human nature. One of the chapters in "Huckleberry Finn" tells how "the duke" and "the king" corralled a goodly pot of the realm in a backwoods Arkansas town by putting on a show entitled "The Royal None-such." On the hand bills executed for the oc-On the hand bills executed for the occasion the biggest type was used for a post-scrip line, "Ladies and Children Not Admitted," with the result that the theater was quickly

What's the application? Why at the Powys lecture on "d'Annunzio" before the Drama league, the realism of the Italian author's work was powerfully characterized and his novels listed with the admonition

'This one I do not advise you to read." I am told that book stores and public library were unable the next day to respond to the demand for d'Annunzio books.

# Cutor Rosewater

### Boucotts and Cheaper Breakfasts

As a means of bringing down the prices of foods that cost too much the one already tried by the National Housewives' league and now again advised by it is sure to be successful. It has, too, the charm of simplicity, being nothing more than a refusal to buy the objectionably expensive articles until they can be obtained more cheaply. At present the suggestion is to boycott butter, coffee and eggs, two of them counting among the necessaries of life. but not really deserving that name while other things to take their place can be obtained, and the third being little, if anything, more than a luxury the abondonment of which will hurt

obody and do some people good.

The planners of the boycott should remember, however, that while, in the way proposed, the prices of these things unquestionably can be lowered, to do it will require the united action of a large number of housewives, and they must be prepared to encounter, as an inevitable result of their triumph, a rise in the price

of the foods to which they turn as substitutes They would be wiser, probably, if they did not attempt to do so much at once—if they concentrated, that is, on a single food, and waited till they had brought its price down before they tackled another. And, after all, better than a boycott of anything is the careful and economical use of everything. It is the elimina-tion of waste and excess that is best calculated to bring consumption into adjustment to scanty supply.—New York Times.

# The Girls Men Marry

There seems to be no end to the discussion of marrying and giving in marriage, and the viewpoints of the disputants are as various as their previous condition of servitude. The latest to add fuel to the ever-lambent flame of the controversy is Dr. Kristine Mann, who tells the International Conference of Women Physicians that "what every woman knows" today is that "pale, weak women are most appealing to men" because of the chivalrous instinct of pity aroused in a man by the sight of fragility and pitiable dependence. To this finding many will enter their respectful demurrer. There is nothing particularly attractive to a man in the prospect of having a life partner whose health is precarious and who is unable to look to the ways of her household or to be the participant in the husband's interests in his business or in his recreative hours. There are all about us the most beautiful and touching examples of devotion and interdependence between husband and wife, when the one or the other is enfeebled by an inherited or an accidental ailment, but such an ailment is a liability and not an asset in the partnership, and while in the mid-Victorian days, of which we hear so much, it may have been fashionable to look as though one were passing into a decline, and it may have been considered soulful and spiritual to be unhealthy, today it is held to be morbid and even immoral to make anything less than the most and the best of the bodily tenement that is the home of the immortal spirit.-Philadelphia

## Better Control of Our Defectives

Hints Home Health 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.

In the Matter of Measles. While the serious aspect of measles is recognized by doctors, most people do not regard the dis-

How gravely the problem is taken abroad may be gained from the following, contributed to the London Times by its medical correspondent:

The campaign against infectious disease in this country is of such great importance that all those who are interesting themselves in it will welcome the publication of the latitude of the surface of those who gave it to admit undesirables now is

inspire to action on every hand. Scarlet fever is next with 48,180; American. Our higher authorities, diphtheria follows closely on this figure, 43,713. After these the numbers are more reasonable, though bers are more reasonable, though ngure, 43,713. After these the numbers are more reasonable, though erysipelas has 12,463 and puerperal fever 1,206. Plague, which is so greatly dreaded, has but seven cases,

cerebro-spinal meningitis but 798. These figures are exclusive of soldiers and sailors. They do not show a marked difference on the figures for last year, though pulmonary tuberculosis is down by about 1,000 notifications. London had 15,286 of the pulmonary tuberculosis notifications, Lancashire had 2,522, the West Riding of Yorkshire 2,034, Middle-sex 2,218.

As showing the possible continuity of evil effect from infections, it may be recalled that during a recent ex-amination of 61 apparently strong young men, it was found that 17 showed some signs pointing to the presence of disease. Of these six had had scarlet fever, one typhoid fever, one diphtheria, two suffered from "rheumatism," one from tubercular glands, one from the effects of rickets. In no case where the symptoms referred to were absent had there been a history of infectious disease except measles

#### MUCH IN LITTLE.

A new metal guard for incandescent lamps is mounted on a split wooden handle that can be closed and locked around a socket and ex-

Girls in England are said to have grown larger during the war. Waists now measure on an average 26 to 28 inches, while size 71/2 in gloves and sizes 7 and 8 in shoes are sold. Because of their success on war craft, the Italian government plans to install radio telephones on both

passenger and merchant vessels.

To help athletes develop their neck muscles, a leather ring that is weighted with shot and worn around their heads has

A Missourian has designed an adjustable book mark to be clipped to the edge of a page and with a guide that moves sidewise or vertically.

Inclined top jacks, two to be pivoted to each axle of an automobile

bile, which lifts itself by backing over them, have been patented by a New Orleans inventor. El Mercurio, the leading news-paper of Chile, printing editions in Santiago, Valparaiso and Antofa-gasta, has recently opened an office in the Times building, New York City, for the purpose of giving serv-ice to manufacturers and exporters in this country interested in trade with Chile. In addition to other

services the newspaper maintains a eredit information service.

H. P. Ewing, a negro, who has a 1,000-acre farm near Kansas City, and is known locally as the potato thing, and originator of the back to the farm for negroes movement, has acquired control of 35,000 acres of northern Arkansas land and is getting together responsible ting together responsible men of his evils and not a policeman with a race and returned negro soldiers club using brute force and having

race and returned negro soldiers whom he will settle on the land, with the understanding that they will buy it as they develop it.
For ages the fourth finger of the left hand has been chosen for the bride's wedding ring, but few know how the custom originated. The fact is, that the Romans, who were the first to use the wedding ring, selected that finger because they be lieved that a nerve went from it direct to the heart.

## OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

A luminous paint of English invention for automobiles is said to make a car coated with it visible two An inventor has brought out a

tent with a frame so shaped that it can be used as a garage with very little waste of room. Greece has required radio equip-ment on all passenger vessels of 300 or n:ore tons dead weight capacity, and on all cargo ships of 1,000 or

For treating victims of insomnia an Englishman has invented apparatus that flows water through a pad, massaging their forehead until sleep comes. For testing the dangers of mine gases an Englishman has invented

apparatus that photographically measures the duration of flashes of According to the report of the commission of labor, the first strike in the United States took place in New York city in 1741, when a number of journeymen bakers combined and refused to work until their

wages were raised.

An organization known as the Beveren club, has, the London press reports, inaugurated a scheme with the object of keeping at home, by means of rabbit breeding, some part Great Britain annually in the pur-

A cablegram from Consul General Hollis, dated London, October 16, says that the Vickers company has contracted to supply airplanes, hangars and airplane works to the Chinese government, for which they are floating a £9,000,000 (43,798,500 at normal exchange) loan at 8 per

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Strikes, mob law, ble candidate for the republican bolshevism, criminal acts and the presidential nomination, like always follow in the wake of any war, to a certain extent. However, it seems that the rumblings Morrow county, Ohio, 54 years ago.

Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Methodist Episcopal church, born in of are of a more volcanic nature than would naturally follow such a war, would naturally follow such a war, to a certain extent. However, it seems that the rumblings Cincinnati, 45 years ago.

Miss Abbie Rockefeller, eldest child and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., born ease with the fear it should carry. ple have been suffering for years 16 years ago.

It is dangerous, and is preventable. from a putrid sore, which has been Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary It is dangerous, and is preventable. If om a putrid sore, which has been the popular conception of measles as almost necessary and little harmful allment of children is tects of this great war, it has remained quiescent, and has given us or followed by grave danger, and it is no more needful to the welfare the armistice brought the war to a chester, in the specific of the signing of the armistice brought the war to a chester, ind., 55 years ago. is no more needful to the welfare of the child than is smallpox or tuberculosis. The school authorities fect from the sore, so that this so have been aware of this for a long time and have done a great deal to head off epidemics, yet they have not always had the hearty co-operation of the home in this work.

How grayely the problem is taken to a close and removed its anesthetic effect from the sore, so that this so long neglected irritation has become more angry. A person can stand a great amount of suffering sometimes, but the time comes when, if no relief is obtained, the pain becomes unbearable and finds an extraction of the home in this work.

are interesting themselves in it will welcome the publication of the latest statistics of the incidence of notifiable diseases in each sanitary district in England and Wales. (New Series, No. 124, year 1918.)

These statistics serve to show the magnitude of the problem with which we are faced. For it must never be forgotten that infectious diseases, such as measles and scarlet fever, are the starting points of and disorder, and produce the manifest of the produce of the satisfication of the latest trouble for this country, and it always has brought trouble to us. We are beginning to sense our mistake, but it is like locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen. They would now, if admitted, do as they always have done in the past, produce discord and disorder, and produce the madiseases, such as measles and scarlet fever, are the starting points of
innumerable other ailments. They
kill many children; but few realize
that they kill, in process of time,
many adults also—and that, too
often, at the most productive period
of life.

Many times criminals would receive
severer numbers and more ins-Measles and German measles easily head the list, with 414,345 notifications, or a rate of 12.38 per 1,000 of the entire population. This figure can only be regarded as shocking when we remember that measles is a preventable disease, and that it kills children as no other malady kills them. Next to measles we have tuberculosis, with the huge figure of 72,741 for lung tuberculosis (consumption) and 19,391 for other forms, a total of 92,132. This, again, is allowed in the practice before forms, a total of 92,132. This, again, is allowed in the practice before is a dreadful figure, and should them, and when they select jurors arouse most widespread anxiety and who cannot speak or understand inspire to action on every hand. English, or the language of the This sore I have been writing about is the result of our past trans-

gressions. There was a time when children were taught to obey their parents and respect their elders; but, alas! such teaching is now obsolete. At the present time it is no uncommon thing to hear children not yet in school contradicting or calling their father or mother "liars," "old fools" and the like, without being reprimanded. Edu-cation is the root of the whole evil. The mother who is responsible for much of what her child knows before he or she goes to school has never been taught how to raise children, consequently the child in the majority of cases gets on the wrong track, and is like an uncultivated plant—wild and you can't make anything else out of it.

The immigrant is like a child and

is the duty of the state or nation see that they are gotten onto the right track and they should see that they stay there. We must have obedience if we ever expect to have good government. I wonder how many adults could repeat the Ten Commandments? I venture the per cent would be small—still they are embodied in the statutes of every state. If we make laws for the government of our people, we should see that they are enforced. If we can't do it or the laws are obnoxious to a majority of the peoplerepeal them. Every immigrant, ery child, every vagrant, criminal or other suspicious person should compelled to take a physical, mental and character analysis examination, and if they are found in any way defected they should be returned to the country from whence they came, even though they had gained admission to our country, or they should be placed where they can be best handled. Most criminals are defectives in some way.

Most backward children in school are defective. Character analysis, psychology and the like will weed he feebleminded defected from the physically defective. I believe I can physically defective. I believe I can do this and others can if properly educated. The capacity of each faculty should be considered and utilized for good. I would get all the defectives registered and kept constantly under control. I would teach them obedience and a respect for good government. I would let them have free rein, but guide them in the direction where they would in the direction where they would become the most useful. If they the most useful. did not have enough mentality to respect the laws of good society would put them under institutional restraint. Persecution never helped anyone. I would teach by firmness and kindness. I believe we have much to learn in the matter of public welfare, and that it will take men and women with common sense and hearts to correct many of these

#### little or no brain. EARLY FALL PIPPINS.

"Is that poetry what you call blank verse?"
"I think so," answered Miss Cayenne.
"Anyway it reads as if the mind of the
man who wrote it was a blank."—Washington Star.

Binks—The under crust to that chicken pie you brought me was abominably tough.

Waiter—There wasn't any under crust to that pie, sir. It was served on a paper plate and you've eaten it.—Detroit News.

"He who puts his hand to the plow orator.
"What's he to do when he gets to the end of the furrer?" came the inevitable voice from the crowd.—Edinburgh Scots-"So you are engaged?"

"How romantic. Is he your ideal?"
"No," said the girl candidiy, "merely
the best offer I could get."—Louisville
ourier-Journal.

"We might brighten this Congressional Record a whole lot," said Senator Sorgnum, reflectively,
"How!"
"By cutting out a lot of these speeches and putting in closkroom gossip."—
Washington Star.

"Cholly tried to kiss me, upset the canoe, fell out, ruined his new suit and
was nearly drowned. He's in the hospital new. What should I do?"
"I think you should go around and give
him that kiss."—Kansas City Journal.

"Hello, Gap!" saluted an acquaintance.
"Whur have you and the children and
dogs been at-off chasing a fox?"
"Nope!" replied Gap Johnson of Rum
pus Ridge, Ark, "chasing my last boy,
Bearcat, to give him a dose of castor
oil."—Kansas City Star. First Boy (gloomily)—I've got to cut kindlings and empty three buckets of ashes and build two fires and go to the store on errands and then fill the coal

"Now if guilty you may get as high as three years."
"But I sin't guilty whatever."
"But I sin't guilty whatever. is empowered to recommend a six months' sentence on a plea of guilty."
"Take him up, boss. I guess I'm that much guilty."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Senator Warren G. Harding Ohio, who is mentioned as a possi

C. E. Moody has been quite ill for the past week but is recovering.

The defunct Western Casket company transferred its plant and land to the newly organized Omaha Cof- turned from California.

#### "AMERICA."

Our forefather may have come
From France or Italy,
Or England, Spain and Russia
And countries 'cross the sea;
Rut in this great free country
We'll welcome any man
Who'll take the oath that he will be
A true American.

No hyperated name we want
In this our own United States.
No other flag we'll fight for
Should enemy aggress;
And in this land of plenty
There's freedom for every man,
Who proves his loyalty to be
A true American.

No Dutch or Slavo-American
But plain United States,
And protection will be given
To all who emigrates,
But a foe or traitor in our land.
On him we'll put a ban.
And want only in our country
A true American.
"BELLVIEN

"BELLVIEW."

fin Manufacturing company, the consideration being \$10,000 for the grounds and \$8,000 for the plant. Emma Abbott visited The Bee of fice after her performance at the

Boyd theater.
Dr. Amelia Burroughs has re-



IT'S UNANIMOUSLY CONCEDED that our stock of Pianos are THE CREAM IN MUSIC.

Kranich & Bach, Sohmer, Vose & Sons, Brambach, Kimball, Bush & Lane, Cable-Nelson, Hinze and Hospe Pianos.

# Player Pianos

Apollo Reproducing, Gulbransen and Hospe Players. Our Cash Prices Are the Time Prices.

1513 Douglas Street.

The Art and Music Store.

**VOTE FOR** 

# ISIDOR ZIEGLER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Delegate to Nebraska's

Constitutional Convention

In favor of a Constitution that will encourage industries, labor and the general welfare; providing protection for the rights of every person, and building for the growth and prosperity of the state.



# The Columbia Way

Columbia Agents make most money because they have a complete kit of tools to work with. Old line life, accident, health and old age income insurance, as well as total disability waiver of premium and monthly income, and double indemnity for accidental death.

> Columbia Policies Are Not Excelled. Most Easy Sellers.

# COLUMBIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Fremont.

Nebraska