### THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR NELSON B. UPDIKE, PRESIDENT

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#### You should know that

Omaha is supplied with an abundance of pure, clear water from an \$8,000,000 plant, with 350 miles of mains, owned by the people.

#### What The Bee Stands for:

- l. Respect for the law and maintenance of
- Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the
- . Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency, lawlessness and corruption in of-
- Frank recognition and commendation of
- honest and efficient public service. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

Cupid has no respect for holidays. The staff of life is coming easier.

· Bigger loaves of bread for the same money will help a lot.

Clover seed is another source of wealth for Nebraska that will bear greater development.

Whether the "red arks" sail at night or by day is not so important as that they should sail frequently.

Cost of living is increasing in Constantinople. It ought to be advanced to a point where the

Turk will move. The new railroad law is promised in time

for March I, and wage disputes may well be set over until then. With kid slippers worth more than silver the

impulse in direction of good old cowhide is greatly accelerated. "Dollar gas" may not be immediately at

hand, but it will come lots quicker when the The former crown prince of Germany need not disturb himself, as he will have his turn in

the prisoner's dock in good season. The president will, it is expected, call and preside over the next cabinet meeting, thereby

establishing in full his come-back.

for Nebraska, by voting a bonus to all its men and women who saw service in the world war. ance has not been lacking among the suffragists,

Teachers at Lawton, Okl., have quit in body because their wages were not raised. The example is in keeping with other Oklahoma doings.

A road "Institute" to be held at Lincoln in March is the biggest thing on the program. The best investment Nebraska can make is in good roads.

Omaha hotels are figuring in big combinations of late. The sale prices, on the property involved indicate faith in the town on part of the purchasers,

Slowly but surely the administration is edging up to the mark and making ready to accept the reservations. The democrats were coy, but they are coming through on this,

We will all agree with Secretary Lansing's estimate of Abraham Lincoln, and the need for that spirit in all the ways of life. America will be a much better land when Lincoln's ideas of justice and right prevail.

### Bolshevism Is Despotism

There are many highly significant side is sue suggestions in the published statement of British Ambassador Grey concerning the proposed league covenant and the proposed American reservations to various articles of the covenant. One of such suggestions concerns the threat to world peace and world progress of Russian bolshevism. Ambassador Grey says of polshevik government as it has been set up in Russia that it is a despotism, and he cites the French revolution as sustaining his declaration that all despotisms tend to become militaristic. In this connection he points out that the league of nations, without the United States, may become little better than a league of the allies against a revival of militarism in Germany of against "a sinister sequel to bolshevism in

For the fact bolshevism began in Russia as a ruthless despotim and it has already become militant despotism—a despotism kept in power by armed force. More than 30 years ago Herbert Spencer demonstrated with something like mathematical conclusiveness that socialism at its best is but a loose and spineless scheme of unpractical visionaries and that the inevitable trend of applied socialism, or communism, is to a militaristic system, with strong men in control of a drive power-a drive power that would use guns to shoot to kill when necessary to main-

tenance of its authority.

Those infatuated fools generally referred to as "the fink tea socialists," who verge and merge into radical socialism are like lunatics holding a joy dance when their asylum is human. ng a joy dance when their asylum is burn-The danger pertinent to bolshevism is in ing. The danger pertinent to bolshevism is in what Ambassador Grey calls "the sinister se-quel." The red brigands of bolshevism are frank in showing this sinister sequel in their propandist literature. Democracy is representative -it is of the people. Socialism, as now preached proposes a despotism to be attained by force-revolution.—Baltimore American

### STRIKE NOT THE REMEDY.

Threats of a railroad strike, recently renewed, are again disturbing business calculations throughout the land. It is possible the president may again interpose, as he did in the coal strike, and bring about a suspension of hostilities. Conditions vary widely, however. In the coal strike the issue developed between the miners and the owners of the mines; in the railroad case it is between the employes and the government. Some reason for dissatisfaction exists, because a number of the points in dispute have been held in abeyance for many months by promises from the government that have not been redeemed. Now that the roads are on point of being turned back to the owners, the unions are inclined to force the issue, that they may be in stronger position when the old relations are resumed.

A strike, however, does not appear to be necessary. In the new law, which must become operative before the roads can be returned, is contained a provision that looks to the continuous operation of all lines while differences over any of the conditions of employment are being adjusted. The anti-strike provision has been eliminated, but the wage board plan remains. This is objected to by some of the raffroad managers, and is not entirely favored by the unions, but it does present a reasonable

While the uninterrupted service of the roads is vital to the public, it is equally important that the employes be assured of industrial and economic justice. Men must not be condemned to endure unreasonable terms of employment merely because their relations to the public are of the peculiar type that make them indispensable to the life of the nation. A way should be found that will guarantee these men in return for faithful service that they will also secure ample confpensation for that service. The public is as deeply concerned in this as it is in the regular running of trains.

Large numbers of railroad employes are yet underpaid when their wages are compared to the earnings of men similarly engaged in other industries. These may well afford to submit their claims to a wage board, relying on the justice of their case to secure them relief. By doing this, they will place themselves in a far stronger position than possibly can follow a strike, no matter how successful its outcome from their viewpoint. When all the world is trying to find a foundation for peace, and looks to arbitration as the chief means, the railroad men can not very well afford to set an example of further violence, no matter how unsatisfactory their former experiences with the remedy

Jubilee for Woman's Suffrage.

Women are meeting in Chicago to celebrate fifty years of effort in behalf of their sex. While they are not fully clothed with the voting franchise, they have so far advanced the position and condition of their sex within a half century that they have ample cause for jubilation. The work of the society has primarily

been to secure the vote, as that would perhaps include all other things they have sought, but its influence has brought about reform in so many directions, has so broadened and extended the vista of woman's activities, that it is open to question if she could have done more had the vote been given her fifty years ago. Without debating this, The Bee extends its congratulations to those women who have steadfastly worked to a definite end. The efforts they have put forth have brought much fruit, and they are justified now in reviewing with some complacence their achievements. Before them is yet work to be done, for the full franchise has not been won. A reasonable certainty exists that the federal amendment will get the requisite number of endorsements, but Rhode Island has also set a good example a relaxation of effort now might jeopardize the whole victory, or at least postpone it. Vigil-

### Mr. Bryan and the "Wets."

Whatever of hope the "wets" may have o securing a modification of the laws to suppress the liquor traffic will not be forwarded in any degree by onslaughts on William Jennings Bryan. He is irrevocably committed to prohibition, and he has all but pledged his party to that end. In fact, he is reported to have announced that the platform to be adopted at San Francisco will contain a "dry" plank. If that be true, the malcontents may as well make up their minds that the camel and the donkey will together pull the democratic band wagon as far as it goes in the procession next fall. The revolt to be headed by Governor Edwards of New Jersey may come to pass, but it will not affect the purpose of the great commoner, who set his face towards the goal of a dry America long ago, and who has actually achieved what he undertook to bring about. The country is definitely dry, and, as the Baltimore American aptly says, the dying groans of the rum demon are not music but exasperating to the ears of Mr. Bryan.

### The "Square Knot."

When a lad approaches you today to tie a square knot" on your coat, stand still till he completes his job. It is a bit of symbolism to which any man can subscribe, for it is a reminder of the obligation that rests on each to "do a good turn." The spirit behind this move is one that holds the future of the nation. In the Boy Scout movement is provided an outlet for the immense store of surplus energy contained in the boys of America, as well as the thoughtful direction that turns this into a form of service. The emblem of the square knot carries with it not only the suggestion of cousiderate service here, but of the hereafter, when the boy who tied that knot will be a man? We can well trust the future to men who have been so trained. Lessons learned in the course of "scouting" will be reflected in the management of business and the direction of government some day, and all the world will be better because of the boys who will decorate grown-ups

John Barton Payne moves from the Shipping board to the cabinet as successor to Franklin K. Lane, and if he makes as good a record as did his predecessor, the president will have been honored in his choice.

Director Hines is determined to test the storage capacity of Omaha elevators. He is also trying the patience of farmers and grain dealers alike by his order in regard to shipment.

Big league base ball is to cost more this year, the magnates adding their share to the

### Why They Won't Give Us Universal Training

From the Chicago Tribune.

Congressman Kahn of California, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, in his argument for universal military training, said that it was insurance against war which, according to estimates, would cost the country about \$130,000,000 a year.

The war which we fought cost the nation \$33,000,000,000, including loans to allies. It is the conviction of many Americans that if the United States had universal military training before this war this nation would not have been in it and could have rescued France, if our aid was needed, by merely stating that it would get in it. Our negligibility as an immediate military factor was our danger and the world's danger. We may say that our negligence cost us \$33, 000,000,000 and thousands of lives.

That was the cost of unpreparedness. The cost of preparedness is estimated at \$130,000,000 Mr. Kahn says that the cost of war constantly increases. We prefer to pay 10 times annually in interest upon war debts what we would be required to pay for protection against war debts and in addition tax ourselves and

succeeding generations to reduce the debt. War is a nation's extravagance. Protection against war is a nation's thrift. Yet the opposition to universal training in congress says that the thrift is extravagance. It is said, but gets no attention, that the nation would be investing its money wisely to get the peace benefits of the system, the physical and national toning, the stimulation and incentive, the individual and social benefits. These benefits can be proved They would give-the citizenship of the country

at the nation wisely gives its live stock. Mr. Kahn's argument is sound, logical, and substantiated. What are the replies of the oposition? Take our own Illinois congressmen. Madden, Britten and W. W. Wilson are for the policy. McKinley is afraid it will interfere with the economic life of the young man. The inter-ference of war is disregarded. Brooks is opposed because we have just made enormous expenditures. We were forced to make them because of the policy which would repeat the ex-

Juul is opposed, believing that we should give the money to men who fought the war. And necessarily ask them to fight another one if it came within the period of their physical ability. Denison does not think it necessary or desirable—an assailable point of view. King would not object to training, but he would not have it compulsory. He would allow the mer patriotic enough to volunteer for training to be patriotic enough to do the fighting to protect

Williams is opposed because he does not think that a strong military establishment is consistent with a democracy. A democracy demands that its people be always unprepared for emergencies and consequently pay twice the price in men and money. The essence of a democracy, then, is that it should be continually weak, stupid and merciless to the men who try to save it-that it should be afraid to trust itself to its own people if they are so organized as to make other peoples respect their rights.

Fuller believes in not spending money to prevent wars. We presume he prefers to spend the money in having wars. Mason is back on hallowed ground. He is opposed because Illinois can and will send men springing from the soil in time of emergency. We take off our hats to

### Why We Work

Poverty is a hateful condition, and yet it is not the greatest among the handicaps under which men struggle to find their places in the world. A professor in one of the most famous eastern universities insists that it is a spur to all worth-while endeavor, a stimulus.

Every one who is not in prosperous circumstances desires to be, and poverty subjects the individual to such rigorous experience that the imperativeness of diligence and economy is inculcated so firmly in his mind that future success is made much more probable than it would otherwise be if these necessary qualities of human nature were left undeveloped

Our authority points out that the majority of the world's benefactors were men who were not favored in the beginning with the possession of the luxuries of life, and, in many instances, were men who even lacked the commonplace necessities of life. But the insistent spur of want urged them ceaslessly; it connelled unremitting toil, and the result of their labors is evidenced by the high stage of civilization which humanity has attained. — Cincinnati

# By Arthur Brooks Baker

AL V. DRESHER.

The luck which dogs the human race upon this hapful sphere is frequently unrighteously and needlessly severe. You never spill the plate of soup, thick, greasy, fresh and hot, upon your last year's suit, of course, but on the best you've got; and when your motor takes a fit and balks and bucks and rants, you're 20 miles from over alls and in your ice cream pants.

But while we meet disasters in this vale of bunk and tears, there also is occasion for applause and joy and cheers; for when your proudest garments are abashed by dirt and smell and make you think of words no nice compositor could spell, their pristine youth and freshness is restored in speed and style and your redecorated face presents a glowing smile. That is to say, these things occur and glory fills your heart if you submit aforesaid clothes to Al V. Dresher's art. He runs a laundry where the work is full of jazz and class, where water is a thing unknown-they make the suds with gas; and fluid which can push a truck at 40 miles an hour can clean your flannel or your

duck with promptitude and power. He's made a brilliant building with an alabaster front to signify the thoroughness of his dry-cleaning stunt; to indicate that dirt can be and ought to be effaced from garments where by accident or error it is placed. We'd be a most unsightly mob, unpolished, crude and raw, except for Dresher's fancy work in cleaning Omaha

Next subject: Harley Conant.

The Day We Celebrate.

Victor Rosewater born 1871. Frank Sheehan, attorney, born 1895. C. E. Brochgrevink, celebrated scientist and Antarctic explorer, born in Christiania 56 years

Leopold Godowsky, widely famed as a pian-ist born in Russian-Poland 50 years ago. Joseph C. Lincoln, well known writer o Cape Cod stories, born at Brewster, Mass., 50 years ago. Edward C. Foster, third baseman of the

Boston American league base ball team, born in Chicago 32 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Mr. George Wallace of Salt Lake City was here visiting his brother William Wallace, cashier of the Omaha National bank. Bishop Newman addressed the Real Estate exchange on the advantage of having the general conference of the Methodist church here in

So Smith Russell, the comedian, entertained a large audience at the Boyd in "A Poor Re-

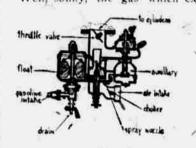
Dr. J. J. Saville returned from South America where he had been traveling for six months in the interest of his health and for speculation. Miss Ethel Lake was married to Mr. Louis Littlefield, with a reception following at the h. c. of l. by boosting the price of bleacher seats. | Saratoga Lyceum, when 200 guests were present.

### Little Folks' Corner Every Day Science

for Boy Mechanics

Why Is a Carburetor? By GRANT M. HYDE. Why do you have to adjust the arburetor of the auto, dad?"
"To get the right mixture."

"What do you mean by a mix-"Well, sonny, the gas which ex-



plodes inside a gasoline engine is a quickly, there is a choker which re-mixture of a little gasoline with a duces the air intake and enriches lot of air. It is the carburetor that the mixture. makes the mixture.

the gasoline tank runs into the car- merely open and close a valve at buretor it leads to a brass bowl for the top of the carburetor to reguliquid gasoline. A float in this bowl lat the amount of mixture that may connected with a valve in the feed be sucked into the cylinders.

oipe keeps the bowl just level full. "If the motor is to run best the reaches to the top of the nozzle. gasoline may be regulated by slight-The suction of the cylinders pulls ly opening or closing the needle buretor's air inlet. This current air may be regulated by adjusting t goes on into the cylinders.

When the motor is running fast A to Z. an auxiliary air valve opens and lets in more air so that the mixture is thinned,' or the proportion of air

## Ideas

for 25 cents a can if delivered, or 19 make still more money for himself 6-cent savings are worth while. The shrewd housewife believes in "Cash)

It is quite a bother to put the baby

One live-wire boy, who found a dozen such ladies in his neighborhood has worked up a good "cash

increased. When the motor is too cold for the gasoline to evaporate

"The throttle on the steering "Where the brass feed pipe from wheel and the accelerator pedal

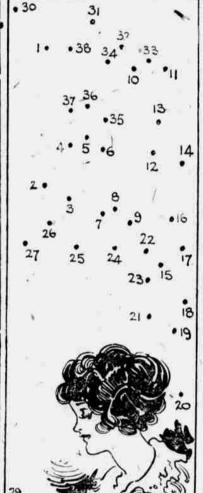


Lincoln, Feb. 11 .- To the Editor of the un-American league of nations The Bee: I observed a squeal in to- Today the same Hitchcock is using "Women of his influence to make the league of day's Bee which reads: Ireland have formed a society opposed to low-necked dress, which Nebraska has made many mistakes means a change in fashion over in the past, but she will not make

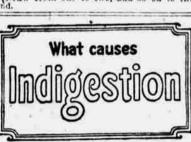
The Irish women dress modestly and every one acquainted with them knows there is no need for a change in fashion. It would be as logical to divorce courts had been abolished in Ireland. JERRY HOWARD.

Opposes Hitcheock. Omaha, Feb. 11 .- To the editor of The Bee: I notice there is to be a meeting this week to boost Hitchcock

DOT PUZZLE.



Hefty won a race one day, Get this - the folks all say,



An excess of acid in the stomach ours the food and starts fermentation. Distressing gases form. Your meals don't digest but lay like lumps of lead. Then you have heartburn, flatulence, fullness, belching, headache, and real misery in the stomach nd intestines.

A few tablets of "Pape's Diapenin" bring relief almost as soon as they reach the stomach. "Pape's Diapepsin" costs little at drug stores.



Nuxated Iron increases strength and endurance of delicate, nervous run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. It has been used and endursed by such men as former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nomines, Charles A. Towne: former Health Commissioner Wm. P. Kerr of Chicago: United States Judge G. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims of Washington; Ignace Jan Paderewski, Premier of Poland and Master Pianist, and others. Ask your doctor or dringgist about it.

Owl Drug Co., Sherman & McConnell.

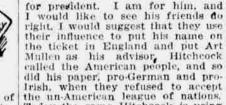
## Dollar-Making

How to Carry for Cash. BY J. H. MILLAR

A North Chicago grocer sells corn cents a can if carried home. These and Carry.

in the buggy and go down to the store for a can of corn. The lady who has no boys or girls of her own to do her errands has a hard time. Live-Wire Boy Has Scheme.

From the bowl the gasoline flows to mixture must be just right. There a tiny nozzle so regulated by a must be just enough gasoline and needle valve that the gasoline just just enough air. The amount of in an air current through the car- valve at the nozzle. The amount of passes over the nozzle and picks up the spring at the air inlet. No one ne particles of gasoline just before should touch the carburetor, however, unless he knows motors from



this blunder. A few questions for Hitchcock-Mullen boom for president: Did Wilson lead the American peode into the war on 14 points which the allies agreed to and which were

nations as un-American as he can

to preserve American independence? What became of them? The allies refused to accept them when the war was over, and then to try and console America for the blood of our boys they gave us a document called the league of na-tions, which was a damnable document and that document would be the rule of life in America today it Hitchcock-Mullen had their way When the people turn down Hitch cock, they do not do so because he is anti-German or anti-Irish, but because he sacrifices American interests for those of the allies.

"Where are you going, my pretty dear?"

DEMOCRAT.

"I'm going to marry a profiteer."
"I'm poor, but honest, my pretty "Then I can't use you, sir," she -Tennyson J. Daft in Kansas City



fords are but words, after all-but facts are facts; and the great outstanding fact in the world of music is the unapproachable supremacy of the

Mazon & Hamlin

Cuperior methods of construction give it a beauty and permanency of tone surpassing anything ever obtained or even possible, with ordinary methods of piano-building.

Hisk as to show you why

We Also Carry **PIANOS** of national reputation at lesser rices—the Kranich & Bach, Vose

ball, Bush-Lane, Cable-Nelson, Hospe and the Leading Players Apollo -Guibranson, Lagonda,

& Sons, Sohmer, Brambach, Kim-

Hospe and others. Easy to buy (prices plainly tagged). Time prices same as

1513 Douglas Street THE ART AND MUSIC STORE

and carry" business of his own. He phones them every morning, makes a list of errands to be done, and does them after school. He makes 5 or 10 cents on each errand; with his bicycle he can do a great many each

lay. By learning where to buy the best regetables, meat, and fruit at the lowest prices, he has been able to save money for his customers and

Must Be Trustworthy. Of course many boys can find work delivering for the storekeepers themselves. But, whether for a grocer or a housewife, the errand oy must be trustworthy. Too many ovs cannot "Since last May," says a Harris-

burg groeer, "I have had exactly a promise which in business is called lozen different errand boys, and a contract. He must keep it. every one of them has been absolutewhen they felt like it. If there was a ball game, or if it was a rainy day. they didn't feel like it."
That grocer finally did find a de-

pendable boy, and that boy has the job now. The other 12 are likely



teiling their mothers how hard it is to earn money

Promises Made to be Kept. When one business man tells anther that he will deliver a carload of coal, he is bound by law and by honor to do it. He has made a

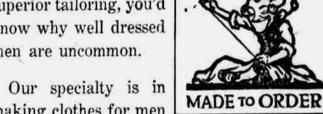
When a boy promises to deliver a he is doing exactly the thing that may ruin him in business 20 years

Boys and Girls' Newspaper Service, Copyright, 1930, by J. H. Millar,

TWO PAIR OF TROUSERS will share the wear and make your suit last just about twice as long. Try it!

## If You Knew the Many Differences

Between inferior and superior tailoring, you'd know why well dressed men are uncommon.



making clothes for men who know the value of being well groomed-men who appreciate the quiet correctness and individual style we put into clothes.

If you have never known the real value that the Nicoll system of tailoring means to you—how about starting in now -today?

Nicoll's Special Between-Season Offer. Full Suit and an Extra Pair of Trousers

\$55-\$60-\$65 and Upwards NICOLL MAKE GARMENTS INSPIRE SELF-CONFIDENCE

NICOLL The Tailor

Karbach Block

209-211 So. 15th St.

## Six Billion Dollars

A well-known authority estimates it will require this amount this year to build the necessary equipment and put the railroads in shape to take care of our present needs.

This is an enormous amount of money and yet it represents less than 20 cents a day for each person in this country. In other words, 20 cents a day saved for a year by each individual amounts to this very large sum.

This very fully illustrates the value of accumulated saving. More and more money is going to be needed for all purposes and the people who save it are the ones who will have it for investment.

The next two or three years will offer greater investment opportunities than ever before. The people who are regularly depositing money in the Savings Department of the First National Bank will be able to take advantage of many splendid invest-

ment offerings.



Now is a good time to begin saving. Suppose you open an account here today.

### First National Bank of Omaha

Street Floor Entrance Either Farnam or Sixteenth Street Door Established 1857

