THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1920.

State Street

In Jefferson, O., lived United States Senator Benjamin F. Wade, descendant from two colon-ial governors of Massachusetts, and Congress-man Joshua R. Giddings, relative of Hawthorne and Rufus Choate. The two Buckeyes were law partners. They were in congress at the bar of the state of the Bee, pro-vided a stamped envelope is enclosed with the question. He will not diagnose indi-vidual aliments or prescribe for them, but will give eareful attentions. Address Dr. W. A. Evans, The Bee, Omaha, Neb. time. They made the uttermost assertion (Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.) same of their generation of the right of the anti-slavery advocate to be heard and of the antislavery purpose that America should be all free.

When Brooks of South Carolina struck down Sumner of Massachusetts, Toombs of Georgia spoke in the senate aplauding the act. If fewer children lived on bread and Wade of Ohio arose within arm's length of the savage, denounced the deed as that of an assassin and coward and declared he was ready to back up his words with arms. It was a that as a boy of 2 his daily meals defiance that anticipated a challenge to mortal consisted of bread dipped in coffee. combat, and Wade's friends knew from him what the terms would be-"the rifle and 30 principal tells me that his Pennsyl paces.

For two days Toombs and his friends talked it over.' The third day, as he passed the Buck- with coffee and this made up two of eye senator's chair he laid his hand on his the daily meals. In all probability these fat, fine shoulder. "Wade," he said, "what is the use of two men making d-d fools of themselves?" They were good friends ever afterward.

Giddings figured in two congress scenes of even greater menace. In one scene, Dawson of Louisiana drew a bowie knife on him. The towering westerner gave casual expression to his contempt-and continued his address.

The other scene came pretty near turning the national house into a shambles. Giddings was speaking on a fugitive slave bill. Black, a the claims made by the sales agents, was fixed by the decree of divorce. southern congressman, raised a cane and threat-ened to strike him down if he repeated his when we read recently that Drs. to pay alimony when due. If you words. The same Dawson cocked his pistol and Hess and Unger, as the result of figure you have good reasons why exclaimed, "I'll shoot him, by God, I'll shoot carefully conducted experiments, the alimony fixed by the divorce de-Four democrats, including Slidell of had not been able to substantiate all cree should be discontinued you ana, stood beside Dawson. Four whigs, of the claims made by McCollum, should make application to the court Louisiana, stood beside Dawson. from Massachusetts, Vermont, Maryland and Bloch, Hopkins and Mellanby. North Carolina, the latter two armed, took their places beside Giddings, forming a sort of potential barrage.

And Giddings spoke on, facing congressmen to be. They say: "Finally this work seems to show vear ago in an eastern state. How that the danger to infants of a diet long must I live in Nebraska before with weapons in their hands and murder in their hearts. Four of the democrats realized the falseness of their position and resumed deficient in fat soluble vitamines is I can start suit for divorce. What their scats, but the Louisiana democrats and slight, provided it includes sufficient the Maryland whig stood, hand on pistol butts, watching each other and the speaker until he was done. He had rung down the curtain on the last attempt ever made to silence an American ble vitamine so small as rarely to the last attempt ever made to silence an American legislator by threats of violence .- Firestone in New York Evening Mail.

A Potent Influence.

One of the first moves made by the railroads ficiency, marasmus or xerophthal-upon their return to private ownership was to mia is hardly to be apprehended cut from the payrolls hundreds of useless employes and turn their duties over to other men who have had only half enough to keep them the government to keep the roads.—Glidden Unger think milk a good food, in fact the best of all foods for certain individuals, they think the world (Ia.) Graphic.

Gone Where the Woodbine Twineth and the Wangdoodle Mourneth.

What has become of the fellow who used to oppose state prohibition unless the entire country was made dry?-O'Neill Frontier.

For Democrats to Reckon With.

that is contained no milk fat and its fat soluble vitamines. The bables were kept on this diet from five to They do say that Postmaster General Burleon, with his army of postmasters, will have to nine months. They grew and thrived. be consulted about the democratic nomination. Some folks have wendered why it was the dissimilar results was because they postmaster general clung so hard to his office fed fats and they made use of diets while the storms of public criticism beat around which were below the requirements him all these years .- Beatrice Express. in other ways besides fat soluble

A Wise Father of His Country.

The more one sees of later-day statesmen the more one values the wisdom of G. Wash-

Full Four Per Cent.

Once again the husband came staggering home late.

"Oh, John, have you been drinking again?" sobbed his wife as she caught a while of heer, cream depends on the season of the "No, dearie; you wrong me. I've been catin" year and the pasturage of the cows.

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Voluntary Payments.

H. A. P .--- Q. I have a homestead R. M .- Shortly after buying a in Washakie county, Wyoming. On filing the papers I was given to cery store on which I paid two-thirds cash and the balance on time, understand that the government rethere came in unpaid bills from dif-ferent jobbing houses. If I pay these tained all oil and mineral rights on this land. Does the new ruling bills and get receipts for the payment, through what legal channels change the situation so that a home can I force the former owner to pay One large, fine looking doctor who grew up on a tenant farm tells us the bills, or can I have them de-ducted from the payment?

Answer-Unless you agreed with the former owner to assume his authority for the leasing of reserved oil and mining rights on homestead lands. However, by act of congress debts, your payment of them would there has now been provided for the be a voluntary act on your part and making of oil leases. I assume that this congressional act is the ruling you would have no legal means to recover the amount so paid from the you refer to. For further former owner. mation you should write to the com

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the husband agrees to pay alimony At any rate a to the wife for five years unless she Income Tax. "A Reader"—I sold some real estate that I owned for over diet of coffee and bread is not one remarries before that time, and that all children or even a large mano property before marying can she four years for a sum amounting to compel the husband to pay the alla little over \$3,500 more than I paid for same. A deed was given the purchaser, although but one-fifth of That the average child needs more mony each month or what arrange milk than it gets cannot be denied. ment can he have made so that he

he purchase price was paid, the bal-And yet those of us who feel that will not have to pay it? ance being secured by mortgage A. We assume that the alimony drawing interest. 1. How should a return of this transaction be made for the income

ington, D. C.

tax? 2. May the cost of repairs, im

provement, litigation involved, etc., be deducted? 3. Should a return be made of which granted the divorce for a

the sale of property owned for over Hess and Unger found that the fat readjustment of the amount of allfifteen years. A. 1. This transaction is not to

be regarded as the equivalent of a cash payment and you may report D. I. A .--- My wife left me over a your income from such transactions that proportion of each payment ac-How



ent classes of long distance telephone service and how they may be used to the best advantage.

When you make a long distance call, if you are willing to talk to anyone at the telephone called, you will be using what is known as station-to-station service. This is considerably cheaper than other classes of service. Station-to-station rates are based on a charge of about 5 cents for each six miles up to 24 miles and 5 cents for each 8 miles beyond that distance, with a minimum charge of 10 cents.

HOW TO PLACE A STATION-TO-STATION CALL

When using station-to-station service you should give the long distance operator the name and address of the business or the individual with whose telephone you desire connection. In addition you should give the tele-phone number if you are sure it is correct. On this class of service the charge begins when the telephone called is answered.

The charge on a station-to-station call cannot be reversed; that is, it cannot be charged to the telephone called.

This is how you would place a call with the long distance operator on a station-to-station message: After giving your own telephone number and name, say, for example, "I want to talk to John Brown's residence at Blue Springs, Nebraska," or "I want to talk to George Anderson's store at Burchard, Nebraska," Care should be taken to make it clear to the long distance operator that you do not want to talk to a particular person or persons at the telephone called, as in that case it would be a person-to-person call and you would be charged a higher rate.

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GERMANY'S FIGHT FOR LIBERTY.

Ebert is to some degree a victim of his own

inaction. He, with those who have been asso-

ciated with him, had earnestly sought to over-

come by reasonable means and without vio-

lence the elements that look to destruction.

The junkers hoped to restore imperialism, and

boldly bid for the opportunity in the Kapp

coup. Back of them lurked the anarchists, fol-

things right and left. Kapp fell easily enough.

but the Sparticists are fighting desperately for

While the outcome is yet to be determined,

there is reason to think that the forces of order

will conquer. One of the most interesting chap-

ters in German history is told by Poultney

Bigelow in his "German Struggle for Liberty."

He relates how, when Napoleon had dominated

Prussia, and had reduced its king to the condi-

tion of "Prince Hohenzollern," the common

people, forbidden by their monarch to bear

arms, secretly drilled and organized, and were

ready when the moment came to strike the

blow that freed not only Prussia but Europe

from the menace of the Corsican. It was

Blucher's troops that sent Napoleon to Elba,

and it was Blucher's troops that sent him again

to St. Helena. And Blucher's troops were

made up of the common people of Germany,

clodhoppers who were not permitted to share

In either of the triumphal marches of the allied

armies through Paris, a reminder of their re-

bellious attitude in daring to fight for them-

selves without the august permission of their

Attacks on Two Generals.

win in Germany this time.

PERSHING AND THE VETERANS. artment or Particular Person Wanted. Tyler 1000

A modest and dignified reply is that of General Pershing, when pressed in regard to his candidacy for the office of president. No man has a right to refuse the call of his countrymen to accept the highest office in their gift. Political observers agree that the call for Pershing is not only clear, but is increasing in volume. The unassuming gentleman who went about the serious business of leading two million Ameri-One of the most illuminating facts in conneccan soldiers in Europe, aiding by his skill, his tion with the present turmoil in Germany is that organizing ability and military knowledge in the sturdy qualities underlying the character of winning the greatest victory ever achieved for the German people is showing signs of revival. human liberty, is taking on something of his The Ebert government has apparently aroused true proportions before the people of the United itself, and is no longer in the mood to tem-States. They can now visualize him as a man, porize with the junkers at one end and the Sparticists at the other, but is vigorously comable and competent, and in all ways qualified batting both that order may be restored, and for the tremendous work that will fall to the the German republic be held in its proper place chief magistrate of the United States in the

days that are ahead of us. One of the most charming traits of John J. Pershing's character is his sympathetic understanding of the problem of the soldier. No commander ever asked more of his men, or got more from them, because no high officer ever understood his men better or saw things lowers of Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, from their point of view more completely. This cager to push into any opening and smash is shown by his support of the demand for a bonus payment to ex-service men. The justice of this claim is not disputed. It is a debt the people owe the soldiers, just as valid as that owed to the bondholders. Purchasers of Liberty bonds risked only their dollars, while the soldiers staked their lives as well as their money. Redemption of those bonds must come through wealth created by the soldiers in years of productive labor. This also entitles them to the scant recognition that is now proposed.

> Pershing is not militaristic in the offensive sense of the term. He knows the need of proper defense for the country, and also knows the fairness of decent compensation for its soldiers. He is asking nothing for himself, but he does want the men who marched under his leadership to get what is coming to them.

Stock Dividends.

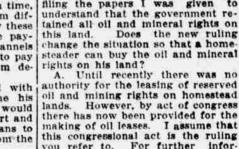
We believe the Des Moines Capital has the wrong idea about stock dividends. It says: Stock dividends mean water in stock. If a company cannot pay a cash dividend why not postpone the matter of dividends?"

the love of liberty that bore up Blucher and his So far as we know no company issues stock men, neither the junkers nor the anarchists will dividends because it cannot pay cash dividends. ington, Esq .- Minneapolis Tribune. To do so would be unlawful in many states. More frequently, there is a surplus of cash in the company's treasury over all dividend re-The insincerity of most campaign arguments quirements for years, and the stock dividend against candidates for the presidential nomina- of 8, 10 or 12 per cent is issued, and the mount of capital it represents is taken from the treasury and used for the purchase of property, the erection of additional factories, or for improved equipment. It therefore represents additional assets for the company and can not truthfully be regarded as water in any sense.

If any of that fiber remains in the German character, if the soul of Ebert is inspired with

cent increase in output of pick and machine What Others Are Saying

Ante-Bellum Violence in the Senate.



of six months' residence.

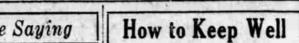
Oil and Mineral Rights.

states are there where a residence tually received in the year "which period of six months is sufficient? the gross profits to be realized when Answer-You must have been in property is paid for bears to the Nebraska for two years with bona gross contract price."

A. 2. You may deduct for defide intention of making this state your permanent home before you preclation and for repairs the purpose of which is the preservation of the property. You may not deduct can bring suit for divorce here on the ground of your wife's desertion the property. You may not deduct in another state. Nevada is the for litigation, attorney's fees, nor for only state we know of where di-vorce may be granted after a period improvements the object and effect of which are to add to the value of

the property. A. 3. Yes, a return should be made covering this transaction. The tax on the transaction is based on the difference between the value of the property on March 1, 1913, and the sale price.

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By Dr. W. A. EVANS

WORTH OF MILK AS FOOD.

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jority of adults will thrive on.

varied third meal.

People do not drink enough milk

people ate more cheese and drank more milk they would be better off.

vania Dutch family put bread in a

plate, sprinkled sugar on it, cut it into cubes and then saturated it

In all probability these fat, fine looking men got an extra good and

way about it cannot approve of all

soluble vitamines were not as nec-

essary for growth and for immunity

to rickets as they have been claimed

calories and otherwise is complete

They can maintain their health and

"In snite of the fact, therefore

that this vitamine is not widely his-

tributed in nature a disorder that

In other words, while Hess and

would not go to pot were milk to become scarcer still. They put five

babies on a diet composed of skim

milk powder almost free from fat The fat provided was cottonseed oil.

Other properties were furnished by sucrose, orange juice, yeast and cer-

Hess and Unger conclude the rea-son other experimenters have had

If this experiment of Hess and

The diet was complete except

be encountered in times of peace.

may be termed 'fat soluble

from a clinical standpoint.

mony.

is sharply brought out in the case of the two generals in the field, Pershing and Wood. We find General Wood charged with enormous financial campaign contributions from oil and copper millionaires and Wall Street financiers, with nobody taking exceptions to him as a military man. On the other hand, Mr. Bryan slips his governor belt and runs wild on a reign of militarism such as caused a massacre of Hindoos by a British army officer. What utter foolishness! When the Bryan governor gets disconnected the slopover is incredible.

General Wood's friends may be frank or secretive as to their financial reserves, as seemsbest to them. A country-wide campaign such as they are making must necessarily be heavily financed to provide for legitimate expenses. It is for the people to decide if they prefer a candidate so abundantly financed, or one of more limited money resources.

As to General Pershing, attacked only as a military man, the republicans of Nebraska know he was raised on a western farm and came to manhood by the wholesome farm route, and that later the principles of civil life and government were mastered by him in a course of law at the University of Nebraska. No normal man, so equipped intellectually, could ever become such a soldier as throws Mr. Bryan into hysterics. It is the very fact that General Pershing has been educated in farm ideas and in civil law, as well as in military matters, that makes him the man for the times, whose experience covers both sides of our national life. And with it all there is not a more unassuming, prudent, lovable man, or one more trustworhthy than he, in America.

During and After the Peace Conference.

Citizen (while the conference was in session at Paris): "Why man, he doth bestride the narrow world like a Colossus, and we petty men walk under his huge legs and peep about to find ourselves dishonorable graves."

Woodrow (after his contest with Mr. Lodge in the senate): "Farewell, a long farewell, to all my greatness! This is the state of man: today he puts forth the tender leaves of hopes; tomorrow blossoms, and bears his blushing honors thick upon him; the third day comes a frost, a killing frost. . . . I have ventured like little wanton boys that swim on bladders, these last three summers, in a sea of glory, but far beyond my depth; my highblown pride at length broke under me and now has left me, weary and old, to the mercy of a rude stream, that must forever hide me."

Coal Mining On Its Own Again.

'kemoval of federal control from the coal mining industry is accomplished by the president's order, and the business from now on will proceed as before the war. At the very outset a serious dispute confronts the operators and miners, because of the inability of the wage board to make an unanimous agreement. This may be adjusted without the intervention of a strike, although a cessation of work is always within the range of possibilities. The wage board's majority report provides for a 27 per cent increase in pay, this to absorb the 14 per cent award made in December. The thirty-hour week is denied for the present, because of the demand for production. In the scale recommended is contained a provision for a 24 per

The stockholder who gets the stock dividend had the same increase in his net assets as he would secure if he went into the market and purchased an equal number of shares. Indeed, he gets more, for usually the stock of companies which issue stock dividends cannot be purchased at par.

Hence we think the proposed direct tax of 15 per cent on stock dividends, to which the Capital "can think of no reasonal objection," would be in fact an unfair tax on legitimate business expansion justified by large earnings in excess of dividend requirements.

Trinity's Rector on Spiritism.

Dr. Manning, rector of Trinity, the church that towers at the head of Wall Street, gravely doubts that "spiritism has any contribution to make to religion," or for the improvement of society-doubts shared by the great majority of intelligent people, and strengthened by the unimportant character of all the alleged messages from the dead. The doctor says:

In the Old Testament the Jews were distinctly forbidden to try to communicate with the dead. And the mind of the Christian church has always been against it, although there is no pronouncement in our own communion against it.

The known facts as to telepathy, hypnotism and the workings of the subconscious mind leaves the origin of the messages in the highest degree uncertain. . . The most striking classification of them is an utter triviality and lack of any moral value whatever.

Having heard the doctor's voice from Trinity pulpit one morning, and enjoyed its flexible qualities, we can imagine its expressive tones as he uttered these words: "Does anyone believe that it would be to our benefit if we, as a nation, became addicted to wizards, mediums and ouija boards?"

The Liverpool Post regrets that a way could not be found to harmonize the differences between the president and the senate, but fails to grasp the fundamental fact that the senate was standing out for American rights which the president was willing 'to forego.

Washington put a lot of responsibility on Delaware by ratifying the suffrage am indiment. It is about all over now but the shouting.

Mr. Wilson now has another secretary of state, and we wonder if he can make him behave any better than did his predecessors.

Henry Mogenthau is reported to be slated for the Mexican mission. It serves him right for being a democrat.

Another lot of booze has been released by court order. Watch the highjackers take notice thereof.

Anthracite miners have postponed their strike again. Sign of sense.

Cucuracha is sliding again. Page Goethals. | burned down,

frogsh' legsh, and you smell the hops."-Des Moines Capital.

Dead as a Door Nail.

The peace treaty with the League of Nations s dead. It has been killed by the president. In the senate the other day, including the pairs, there was a majority of eighteen for the Americanized treaty. But the president refused to release the seven senators whose votes would have ratified the document .- Kansas City Star.



He's judge of Douglas county's court, where sad and weeping heirs come in to have their final quarrel and split the final hairs; for when a busy citizen has permanently died and gone to join the angel band upon the other side, his goods and chattels left behind for others to possess are often the occasion for a heated legal

He helps to clear the atmosphere with skilled and earnest toil. He calms the troubled waters with refined official oil. When he has duly read the will bestowing the estate, though language may be technical and massive and ornate, he shortly sifts the meaning forth for all the heirs to view, and says, "Now here is what he meant and this is what we'll do."

His office grants permission to the pairs who wish to wed, and frequently 'tis he by whom the fatal words are said, that sweet and simple contract joining two and making one, a thing that's cheap and easy while the job is being done; they help you in, beyond a doubt, with sad and simple ease, but none of them will help you out except for fancy fees.

And if you leave some orphans on this cold and lonely sphere, for whom vicissitudes of fate are needlessly severe, Judge Crawford does the best he can to bless their orphan lives and fit them for the day wherein maturity arrives and they can do as you have done and others did who dared to bring some children here for whom no place has been prepared.

Next subject: Judge J. W. Woodrough.



Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, born 1862. N. P. Dodge, real estate, born 1872.

Garrett P. Serviss, well-known author and scientist, born at Sharon Springs, N. Y., 69 years ago.

Mrs. Roswell Miller, only child of the late Andrew Carnegie, born in Pittsburgh 23 years

ago. William Mather Lewis, secretary of the Navy League of America, born at Howell, Mich., 42 years ago.

of the Second North Carolina district, born at

of Wyoming, born in Lee county, Iowa, 61 ears ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Station in

Mr. W. F. Gurley of this city was offered the position of assistant United States district attorney, but declined the honor.

The committee on buildings and property of the Board of Education awarded the Grand Rapids Furniture company of Grand Rapids, Mich., the contract for supplying desks for the Omaha schools to the amount of \$1,600.

Harry Deming, preperty man of the Wor-den Dramatic company of South Omaha, was killed when the Midland hotel at Kearney, Neb.,

device, the "tension resonator," prevents Unger is confirmed it opens up a broader list of foods. In the first place it will be possible to draw on the sounding-board the vegetable fats to relieve the strain on milk fat as a food children. from flattening-Peanut butter, cottonseed oil, nuts forever. can helpsout the butter shorage. Others have shown that the amount of the growth principle in Investigate -and you will buy year and the pasturage of the cows. In fact, that the growth principle is none other! in the hay and grass and the cow merely picks it up and hands it on to the child. This experiment goes to show that the cow is not a neces-Other Well-Known sary means of handing it on, though a very efficient one. Pianos Perhaps we should wait for confirmation before changing our prac of lesser price but The Coming Generation. Between mother's tireless search are the or sugar and father's hectic hunt for booze, the coming generation is go-ing to be just one Sherlock Holmes after another.—Life. and Hospe Pianos.

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HOW TO MAKE A PERSON-TO-PERSON CALL

If you ask to talk to a particular person or persons over long distance you will be using person-to-person service. The charge for this service is about one-fourth greater than for station-to-station service because the operators may have to spend considerably more time and hold the wires ready while they make an effort to locate the particular party. This class of service is not only more expensive, but naturally slower than station-tostation service.

If you desire person-to-person service at a particular hour, and wish to make an appointment to talk at a given time, the appointment rate will apply.

If you wish to talk to a person who does not have a telephone and for whom a messenger must be sent, the messenger call rate will apply.

HOW THE RATES ARE APPLIED

The following is an example showing the station-tostation and person-to-person rates for distances up to sixty-four miles:

Miles. 0-12	× I	Station. to-Station.	Person-to- Person. \$0.15
12-18			.20
18-24		20	.25
24-32			.30
32-40			.40
40-48			.45
48-56			.50
56-64			.55

While the messenger call rate and the appointment rates are not shown in the above table, they are each about 50 per cent higher than the station-to-station rate. The report charge, which also is not shown, is about onefourth of the station-to-station rate.

THE REPORT CHARGE

When you place a call for a particular person and for any reason not within the telephone company's control the call is not completed, or if you make a call and are not ready to talk when the other person is ready within one hour, a report charge is made. This is to cover a part of the expense of the operator's time and the use of the wires while we are trying to find your party.

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