THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1920.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

TO EVERY WORM-HIS DAY.

worms bore into the lungs and some-

worms, for the indictment drawn by

the public includes irritability, nerv

ousness, jerking in sleep, restless-

ness at night, poor sleeping, night

terrors, and general nervous insta-

billity

d0.

children.

winter is

ter itch?

above 40.

following:

proper home training.

bad school environment.

not the proper treatment.

I am

the round or pin variety.

colonels and captains in Washington, who had THE OMAHA BEE fattened and softened on swivel chairs and office duty, to ride on horseback thirty miles a DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY day for three days in succession, as a test of THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR their fitness for military service. The order raised such a howl that Roosevelt took his. hundred miles in one day, knowing the effect Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is ex-restilled to the use for publication of all gave dispatches to it or not otherwise ordited in this paper, and also the we published herein. All rights of publication of our special de are also received. on the public such a voluntary display of soundness would have.

In President Wilson Dr. Grayson has had his most difficult and temperamental patient, Exchange. Ask for the Tyler 1000 but got along remarkably well until the president took the bit between his teeth in his last Tyler 1008L Tyler 1008L Tyler 1008L ill-starred tour of the west, when he cast aside all warnings and all but killed himself by overwork.

Our Government and Anarchy.

Curiously enough, our democratic contemporary goes to Paris to secure a text from which to preach a censorious sermon to the senate of the United States. "Liberte," a Parisian journal devoted to "advanced thought," which is but an euphemism for anarchy, discovers that a recalcitrant and perverse group of American senators have prevented the United States from coming into the full light and enjoying all the blessings that might flow from conservative action of the company, growing the super-government comprehended by the League of Nations without reservation. And from this theme the World-Herald draws inspiration to proceed "in holy anger and pious grief" against the senators who thwarted the president's will.

Under any circumstances this would be worth while noticing, but it is peculiarly so when we have the opportunity to call Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, as a witness against President Wilson of the United States. In his work at the university he wrote a series of articles, dissecting and analyzing our form of government, and in 1908, four years before he was nominated at Baltimore, he wrote of "The President of the United States" these words:

There are illegitimate means by which the president may influence the action of congress. He may bargain with members, not only with regard to appointments, but also with regard to legislative measures. He may use local patronage to assist members to get or retain their seats.

He may interpose his powerful influence in one covert way or another in contests for places in the senate.

He may also overbear congress by arbitrary acts which ignore the laws or virtually over-ride them. He may even substitute his own orders for acts of congress which he wants but can not get. Such things are not only deeply immoral, they are destructive of the fundamental understandings of constitutional government and, therefore, of constitutional government itself. They are sure, moreover, in a country of free public opinion, to bring their own punishment, to destroy both the fame and the power of the man who dares to practice them. . . . The reprobation of all good men will always overwhelm such influence with shame and failure.

Which of all our presidents has offended more flagrantly in the way of attempting to bullyrag and browbeat congress, to overawe the senate, to enforce his will regardless of the constitutional or other limitations on his power? Woodrow Wilson.

And who has more deservedly invoked the energetically to meet the public wishes. It is penalty he lays down for such offense? Dictathe opinion of The Bee that, with the economies torial from the outset, impatient of the repossible put into practice, and with the instraints of law or custom, a breaker of creased consumption of gas that may easily be precedents, declining to take counsel, ridding fostered under municipal ownership, dollar gas himself of advisers whose minds did not track A Line O' Type or Two How to the Line. let the guibs fall where they may

BOHEMIAN WAXWINGS.

Dr. Evans will answer personal in-quiries from readers 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 careful attention to all inquiries, subject to these limitations. Address Dr. W. A. Evans, The Bee, Omaha, Neb. As blithe and buoyant thro' the glacial air As if the swales were filled with scented bloom The waxwings, wandering, seek their meager fare Of withered drupes. From out the sparkling Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

spume Of drifts, wind tortured, comes a sudden whir, A chorus of contented lispings; then, No sign. Where forty living creatures were Silence and deathly cold now brood again.

Now I may grow from middle age to old Ere waxwings come again to gladden me; Or I may visit lands of arctic cold

Beyond the distant shores of either sea And meet them not. Yet once they gave me hail Once, for a moment, kept my spirit pace, Bold as their own, with theirs along the gale

And knew their rapture in the wind-swept space. —Hiram W. Heeze.

When Einstein's theory was first promulgated we understood it perfectly. After listening to a number of explanations of it, we were less certain that we had grasped it, having read "The Einstein Theory of Relativity. A Concise Statement," we can make neither head nor tail of it. Moral: Let well enough alone.

Ye Mordant Ed.

From the North Bend (Ore.) Bee. And then right here in North Bend one of those cheap government stink-foots followed us from Sherman avenue to our office door almost. And do you know what gave him that great idea? We had carried a suit case up into the Western Home for the lady who is working for us. We suppose we should have let her carry her own suit case, to avoid making those "hopkworm" gents nervous.

When, in a mass meeting of New York landlords, some one suggested that a net profit of 20 per cent was enough, there were loud cries of "No! No!" And yet they hanged Captain Kidd.

Paste This in Your Hat.

From the Wayland (Ia.) News. As I am working for Mr. C. K. Schantz I will not be at home in the day time except on Sunday. If the shade on the front door is down I am not at home, if the shade is raised I am at home and you may come in and welcome. Persons in the country wishing to have films developed or pictures made may leave them at Boshart Bros.' store if I am not at home. I will be in town every evening at 6 o'clock. Any one wishing work done may call after that hour. When you open the door a bell will ring. If I do not come in at once you will know I am busy in dark room and cannot leave my work. Meanwhile be seated, I will be in in a few minutes. Farties wishing to call me in regard to work will please call No. 190 between 7 and 11 o'clock p. m. After that time I will probably not hear the phone and have nobody to wake me up.—Andrew Schantz, Wayland Kodak Finisher,

"I hear of an impending strike among the models of the Art Institute. Let me know the hour of the walkout," requests P. S. B. Glad to, if we learn. But how, without a score card, will you be able to tell the models from the rest of the Boul push?

THE COMPLETE CYNIC.

Diogenes, that wise old bird, Walked Main street up and down, To lamp-the scamp-as you have heard, The honest men in town

And whether he found any	
Has been completely hid.	
But from my new researches, I'll tell the world he did.	
He took their names and numbers With many secret snickers.	ŝ

Diogenes sold sucker lists To Hellenistic slickers. -Pan.

Liberty bonds will rise if you hold them, the controller of the currency assures us. By the same token, if the people who first bought them had held them, instead of swapping them for automobiles, diamonds, and fur coats, they very likely would be at a premium today.



Quotation Americans."

of your very interesting newspaper editorial mention and reprinted ar-potent influence which drew Ameriticles, the purpose of which are to bring Americans to view with com-placency the attempts of England to foist upon America one of her citi-zens or at least an Englishman by choice as president of the United Sects for enlistment had dependents from Egypt to India and its use for I hold no bref for worms of either choice as president of the United Sects for entistment had dependents States. One of the articles referred in Great Britain, and if so, each one in the tritain and if so, each one mended by a British government adwilling to admit that larval round to tries to show that Herbert was instructed to walt for the Ameri-Hoover took the stand opposing the can draft so that the expense of the times cause coughs and even pneumaintenance of dependents would league of nations.

monia, that mature round worms I desire to call attention to the fall upon the United States. get into the appendix and even per-Hoover upon the first suggestion that he was a possible candidate for the to office of any importance in the forate the intestines at times, that pin worms get into certain locations he was a possible candidate for the to office of any importance in the where they cause considerable anpresidency. He stated that he did United States. not know what party he belonged to, noyance, and also that substances absorbed from various kinds of but that he was for the league of worms bring about anemia. I am He also recommended nations. also willing to admit that many that the Versailles treaty be ratified more people have worms than we have thought. without change, and that would in- of The Bee: Patrons of the street dustry. clude all of the articles of the cars at Omaha: It was my inten-All of these statements can be verified. But not all of this testibeen demonstrated that the people al convention to get some redress for mony will sustain the case against

be a party in the league of nations, ance but the street cars, by inserting cents from my pocketbook, add it he digs up a communication purport. a specific proposal giving the city to the \$11.70 and go down and buy ing to be a disagreement with Presi-the right to regulate street car serving by a pair of shoes." dent Wilson on that subject. Hoover is like the person who at senting this righteous proposal to empted to answer a communication the convention to give the mayor

signed himself and council the power to regulate $\frac{OI}{A}$ outations. A the street cars. I took for my text A With this group of symptoms in The Bee and signed himself and council the "American," with quotations. A "quotation" American is a parallel Seward and Th vorms have practically nothing to Nervous instability is in part Seward and Thirty-third street, dewith a hyphenated American, and scribing the hardship to the working An inherited. Parents who suffer from nervousness are apt to bear nervous if the people of the United States women in that locality who are com-Children not naturally understand the truth no "quotation pelled to walk a great distance. My placid are made nervous by family meritorious claim for justice was de-American" will ever become presiiscord. Nervousness can grow out dent of our country.

of lack of home training or im-In some Hoover is a business man. I should cases good home training is upset by like to know where he has shown late the street cars in. Omaha is And bad playground championship or ony rare ability in that direction. If the humblest street sweeper in Lincoln, who are not familiar with Omaha were given the billions of the needs of the working class at Nervousness in a child is not a money that has been turned over to Omaha. It is not good policy to Ob Board of Edileation negligible factor. In fact, it may be Hoover and McAdoo during the war, be could not conjure up ways to far from home. The object of sure of we san't no 'rithmetic machines, nore serious than measles or even diphtheria. No parent has any busiwaste more than that precious pair industrial unrest is that our law To be kep' at it all the time iess disregarding the symptom. But looking to worms as a cause is a have done. nistake and giving worm medicine,

I reiterate the statement that needs of the people. Acquaintance England is back of the Hoover with our servants who administer boom and from an Englishman's the law would have more effect in My spellin' here an't perfect while it may justify results to the England is back of the Hoover extent of bringing away worms, is The cause is bad inheritance, bad environment or basic training, or The

> FROM HERE AND THERE Of

lose of santonin or worm seed than d as the second official language. The smokers in the United States More cases of illness and deaths re caused by malaria than by any

other disease in India. Each day nearly 250,000 people use the Charing Cross station of the London underground railway. Of the 56 signers of the American Declaration of Independence, all but six were members of the Masonic

estimated that almost It \$1,000,000 worth of oysters in Long Island Sound are destroyed every for dinner. I see that Grateful writes that glycerin and limewater year by starfish. In a ton of water from the At

s beneficial, but not knowing how to lantic there is 31 pounds of salt as prepare or use it I write to get diagainst 187 pounds in the same rections. What is the cause of winquantity from the Dead Sea. The young Swedish students of

REPLY. geology, after an adventurous nine Winter itch results from living in days' expedition in Iceland, have discovered what is believed to be the ooms where the air is too warm largest crater in the world, measurand dry. Ventilate better, keep the ing eight kilometers long and five temperature lower, add moisture to kilometers wide. the air. You will have no winter

The distinction of being the highitch if you will keep the room temest inhabited place on earth is claimed for the village of Karzok, in perature below 68 and the humidity Kashmir, which is 14,946 feet above To give relief use either of the the sea level. The village contains a few wretched stone houses and a

Lanolin, two parts; boroglyceride, small Buddhist monastery. ne part: cold cream, six parts; or, It was George IV. of England who pulverized tragacanth, 60 grains; imposed a tax on bricks. At a later phenol, five minims; glycerin, five period in the same reign bricks were ninims; oil of bergamot, five min-



L. J. HARRIS.

Jerry Sounds An Alarm.

ice within the city limits. In pre-

JERRY HOWARD.

single arm, higher than the usual level, to serve as a telephone stand. An Alabama man has invented a Omaha, March 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: I note in recent issues civil strife of the '60's, the assassin-are loaded into a chain of almost

demon

visory committee on aviation.

A thief, who crawled through a coal hole and got into a pharmacy at Beaver, Pa., did not rob either the

The United States consumes more raw cotton and spins more cotton yarn than any other country, pro-ducing more than 99 per cent of Lincoln, March 22 .- To the Editor the yarns required for domestic in-

A Crawford county (Ohio) farme league of nations. Now that it has tion as a member of the constitution- brought a beef hide to Bucyrus and received \$11.70 for it. Pocketing of the United States do not want to those who have no mode of convey- the money, he said:

AW. HAVE A HEART!

Oh, Roard of Edilcation. I think you're awful mean, swipin our vacation For which we are so keen: n' teacher needs one, yes sir-Her seams is bustin' out, n' she ain't got time to fix 'em Ar

with all us kids about. merican" will ever become presi-ent of our country. Again it has been stated that loover is a business man. I should ke to know where he has shown

And teacher-well, if I was her I'd make an awful fuss, 'or she's been workin' mighty hard As well as workin' us. vested in the railway commission at Fo Lincoln, who are not familiar with

Without no week of rest n' it won't make us feel a bit makers are not familiar with the An Like studyin' our best.

boom and from an Englishman's standpoint it is good politics, but from an American view it is rotten. There are so many acts performed DEDOM MERE AND THERE -JACK ADDULBOT.



several of these combined. treatment consists in training or improved environment or both. course, it is much easier to give a In China, English has been adopt-

it is to change one's method of training or even to admit that the child is a chip off the old block. Which, of course, is no reason for doing the

wrong thing. Escape is So Easy.

A. M. P. writes: "I suffer something terribly with winter itch. I have for a number of years, but this the worst I ever had it. I cannot sleep nights or get any

fraternity. rest scarcely until nearly morning. I thought it was nervousness and laid it to tea or coffee that I drank

Bad Situation Develops in Delaware. The Delaware legislature seems inclined to vote against the ratification of the suffrage amendment. With only one state needed to give women the ballot in the presidential primaries and national election, an adverse result in Delaware would be a bitter disappointment to the women of the nation.

NELSON B. UPDIKE, PRESIDENT

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FUTURE OF THE GAS PLANT.

poke when it purchased the plant of the gas

company. It bought a service, satisfactory so

far as it goes, but capable of enormous ex-

pansion. That the use of gas has not been

more greatly extended may be ascribed to the

out of the prospect that it would be retired

from business at a definite date. Gas has al-

most entirely ceased to be considered a factor

in the illuminating field locally, and is chiefly

if not wholly considered as a fuel. It is along

this line that its use may be expanded, the field

of usefulness ahead of it being indefinitely

wide. Thousands of Omaha housewives al-

ready use gas for cooking, but other thousands

do not know of its advantages or have no

means to avail themselves of this form of con-

centrated fuel. Gas also may be used for heat-

ing purposes, with little alteration in existing

plants, or the easy substitution of proper ap-

paratus. So many ways are open for the

economical and convenient utilization of this

fuel that it is difficult to particularize on any,

but the city can do no greater service than to

set about educating the people in the general

As to the price of gas to the consumer, the

plant has been acquired by the citizens in ex-

pectation of "dollar gas." This has been prom-

ised, and should be delivered. It should be

achieved without much trouble, for it only re-

quires competent management. If the city has

not a manager who is capable of so handling the

plant as to meet the public needs, it should

The reduction in cost from \$1.15, the present

net rate, to \$1 per thousand cubic feet seems

easy of accomplishment because of the changed

condition of the plant. It will not longer be

held for heavy tax and royalty charges; most

of the big items in the "overhead" will disap-

pear when the city takes hold; it will not be

necessary to support an expensive legal and

advisory staff, and in other ways extensive

economies are within reach. The sum of these

economies should be reflected in a reduction

The city already has a man equipped to do

the job. He should and doubtless will take hold

of the price of gas to consumers.

can be furnished the community.

use of gas for domestic purposes.

secure one.

The city of Omaha did not buy a pig in a

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11111111111

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1311 G St. 1330 H St.

Refusal on the part of legislators to be bound by party caucuses, in spite of pleas by party leaders, fully justifies the report of Alice Paul that "the situation in Delaware is bad." But no contest is won or lost until the votes are recorded, and it is possible that pressure from national leaders all over the country may bring victory out of a situation which at present is ominous.

No doubt of ultimate triumph is felt, but unless Delaware comes clean the amendment may remain unratified until after the presiden-tial election.

Money in Elections.

There can be no doubt that the people dislike the use of money in large quantities in elections, either primary or general. Suspicion attaches to any individual nominated or elected after large sums have been expended in his behalf. The feeling, just or unjust, as the case may be, exists that somewhere or in some way the candidate nominated or elected at the close of a campaign of liberal expenditure, is either corrupt or has received financial aid from sources which will exact repayment later at public expense, or will wield undue influence over the official chosen to the detriment of the people's interests.

This is a widespread sentiment all parties will be wise to heed. Even a statement that a particular candidate is being heavily financed, or the association with him of men known to be adriot in the use of money in improper ways, creates at once a strong prejudice against him in the minds of the people.

No candidate for nomination by any party can afford to be handicapped by such a feeling among his countrymen. The day when nominations can safely be purchased has passed. The day when party managers can win by corrupt methods is surely passing.

A Doctor of Presidents.

Admiral Grayson, the president's physician, who has served Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson as medical adviser, together with a host of cabinet officers, senators and other distinguished men in public life, has come to believe that some such change in the service of his profession as has been adopted in the legal, should occur. The old policy of sending for a lawyer after making a bad contract has been changed to one which brings the legal adviser in to see that the contract is right when it is made. So, Dr. Grayson's experience makes him think future medical attention will be directed to preventive medicine and advice rather than to curing patients already sick-in the doctor's language, "to keep people well rather than to treat them after they fall ill."

That is what he did for the three presidents in his medical care. He had little trouble with Roosevelt-a man who could ride 104 miles on horseback between 3:40 a. m. and 8:40 p. m., was physically sound. That's what Roosevelt did in 1909 after his order requiring army generals, the Windy City's greatness.

with his, Woodrow Wilson has been just such a president as he denounced so justly, and he will surely taste of the punishment he prophetically called down on such a man.

If there is anarchy in our government, if the world is disappointed because the United States has not consented to the treaty, it is solely for the reason that Mr. Wilson could not bring himself to consent to the exercise by the senate of its constitutional function. The president alone is the anarchist in this case.

The Candidacy of a Nebraskan.

We have known many politicians and some statesmen in a number of states, but never one who kept the confidence of his public, who did not firmly believe in standing staunchly ' a clean home candidate for any office-district, state or national.

This very proper sentiment is born of home ties. It rises almost if not quite to the dignity and authority of a sound political principle. As a rule one finds only the pariahs and adventurers in politics in opposition to a home candidate who has the respect of his community.

In Nebraska at the present time, for instance, who can doubt the kindly feeling of republicans generally for General Pershing? Is t good politics to oppose his candidacy for president? Should such a course add to the public regard for any Nebraska man who adopted it in his ward, city, county or district?

Here is Nebraska with a man famous the world over, against whom no truthful objection can be urged, the nation's biggest man in the war, who holds a personal relation of modest dignity to the contest for nomination. What would the country think of the republicans of a state that would deliberately seek to destroy such a political asset, that would wander off its own reservation to promote self-seeking candidates of other states, with such a distinguished possibility of its own?

Nebraska republicans owe it to themselves and to Nebraska to unite in support of General Pershing. He is their fellow-citizen. He needs no apologies or explanations from any Nebraskan. He is a Nebraska man to be proud of, to rally 'round, to enthusiastically support. And the reports from all directions are that the people see it just that way. If there be laggards anywhere, why?

Kickin' His Own Houn' Aroun'.

Champ Clark's "My Quarter Century o. American Politics" is out. In it he says:

I lost the nomination solely through the vile and malicious slanders of Col. William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska. . . . It was on the fourteenth ballot that William Jennings Bryan violated his instructions and by base and false insinuations-to use no uglier word-robbed me of the nomination to which I was entitled by all the rules of decency, justice, honesty, common sense and fair dealing, as I had a clear majority on eight ballots.

Enough. Why pursue a painful subject farther? Champ's toe is still sore, and an unlovely thing to exhibit. He says in his book that he once told a number of newspaper men that he had given them everything they asked of him-except his confidence! A graceful tribute, indeed.

In Chicago 731 taxpavers report incomes of million or more. That is one of the factors in

Add Newspaper Classics. Sir: Charley, the boy wonder of the Denver Post news room, is sent out to look up a story about a kid who was reported to have fallen off

a house and bean considerably mussed up. Two hours elapse. "No, boss," phones Charlie, "there wasn't any story. The kid does a Brodie off the house all right, but he falls on a fat man who happened to be passing, breaks the fat man's parts. two legs, and wasn't hurt at all."

If the Vox Popper who demands fair play for the editor of the Times of Cuba will send us a copy of the Times for January containing the celebrated story, we will see that justice or

down,

something as bad is done to him.

The Atlanta Constitution announces that Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart "will beat the Piedmont hotel during his stay in the city." "I lived there six weeks," says H. S. S., "and couldn't Basy

Small Town Stuff. From the Quincy Jouranl of Industry. We received a very nice present Monday from our only daughter, Lois, and with it lots of love. Monday was our birthday and others remembered us. A true and affectionate love went back to Lois. We love her with all our

Albert Space is a paint filler for the Pullman company, reports G. M. M., and he appears on the rolls as "A. Space, Filler."

Declares, candidly, a piano house on Wabash avenue: "We positive, guarantee better pianos for less money.

"Chaos Follow Departure of Kapp's Forces." -Buffalo Commercial. Usually they do.

"Peak Promotes Hills to High Position."-San Francisco Chronicle. Excelsior!

Speaking of portable houses, there was, re-minds F. W. R., the one Mr. Wilson took to Paris with him,

"The story reads like a page from Abraham Nights."—Bluffton (Ind.) Banner. Abe was considerable story teller.

If this isn't spring it is a good imitation of it. -B. L. T.



Dr. Charles R. Kennedy, surgeon, born 1882. Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, born in Idaho,

Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, born in Louisville, Ky., 57 years ago. Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard, one of the world's greatest authorities on economics,

born at Kirksville, Ia., 55 years ago. Col. Wilfrid Tresiger, British consul-general

in New York City, born 49 years ago. Rt. Rev. Frank Hale Touret, the new Episcipal bishop of Idaho, born at Salem, Mass., 45

years ago. George Sutherland, former United States senator from Utah, born in England 58 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago In Omaha.

The city council committee on fire and water held a conference with President Underwood of the American Waterworks company, discussing plans to extend the city's fire hydrant serv-At that time Omaha was provided with ice. At that time Omaha was provined with 1,100 fire hydrants on which the yearly rental

was \$80,000 Charles P. Biddle of the law firm of Cavanagh, Atwell & Biddle, dropped dead at his room, 1620 Burt street.

Citizens interested in the Prospect Hill cemetery held a meeting and organized an association for the purpose of improving and properly caring for the cemetery.

An ordinance was introduced at the city council granting to the Citizens' Gas company the right to lay and maintain pipes throughout the city for the purpose of furnishing gas, the cost to consumers to be \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet.

divided, for the purposes of taxation. ims; olive oil, four ounces; distilled into common and dressed bricks, water enough to make one pint; or and the tax on each brick was reguglycerin, one part; limewater, two

lated according to its size. The Puritans of the 17th century used no ring at the wedding cere Are or Are Not Fattening. mony, as they considered it "a pagan symbol and superstitious contrivance." All that they required was that the man and woman should join



1513 Douglas Street

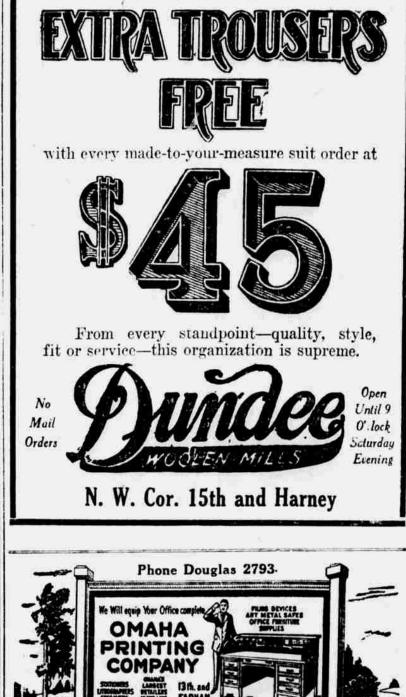
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LOOSE LEAF DEVICES

A. V. M. writes: "1. Can you tell ne if buttermilk and cottage cheese are fattening? I am trying to get -Desk Slave. thin.

on flesh.

not.

ust.

prices.

up to 9x12 sizes.

your own terms.

at the Union Outfitting Company

located Out of the High Rent

District. As always, you make