THE OMAHA BEE demand for "strong government" at Washing-ton-also a thing to be dreaded. But it will DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY come, most certainly, if food supplies continue THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR NELSON B. UPDIKE, PRESIDENT America!

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated Press, of which The Bee to a member, is en-entitled to the use for publication of all saves dispatches to is or use otherwise credited in this paper, and also the we see also memorial. All rights of publication of our gradial

Private Branch Brokanes. Ask for the Tyler 1000 Departments or Particular Person Wasted. Tyler 1000 For Night and Sunday Service Call: OFFICES OF THE BEE Bome Office: 11th and Farman.

Arren Gils Miller Are. Park Sile Sile Leerawor Bensten Gils Millerr Are. Waigut Bide Sile Net Sile Net Ste Pifth Ave. | Washington 1311 G Br. Bieger Bide. | Paris France 420 Bus 80. Honore

The Bee's Platform

New Union Personger Station.

A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.

Continued improvement of the Ne-brash Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

SECRETARY BAKER CORNERED.

satisfactory explanation of the wholesale waste. graft and profiteering that disgraced his administration in the building of army camps and war may well read and digest the simple words of industrial plants in this country. The amount a simple man, for through them they will find absolutely lost is fixed officially at about \$78,- insight to the real Pershing. 000.000.

During that period the writer was located. midway between one of the biggest army camps, terest as well as his residence in Nebraska, his (Camp Sherman) and the "chemical city" willingness to accept a nomination as president. (Nitro); and about fifty miles from each. Many To, this the response of Nebraska should be as workmen at both places came from the midway generous, and the world should not be left to point, and on their frequent visits home talked doubt what the people at home think of their ireely and feelingly of the deliberately planned most distinguished fellow citizen.

waste that was going on. The work was done on the cost plus system, under which the profits of contractors were inand in ten minutes ordered back to their quar- vantage to a single individual. ters, having been credited by the boss with one full/day's Sunday work at double price, which

at night to be removed later, work was delayed ciple in this language: by every possible expedient, and organized con-

to be menaced. Then-a long farewell to tolerance and the gentle enforcement of law in

"Jack" Pershing's Recommendation. Even from democratic sources comes strong estimony in favor of John J. Pershing as a leader of men, a director of affairs, and a postble president of the United States. The Baltimore Sun, explaining to its readers that Pershing "has the old-fashioned and unpopular virtue of modesty," tells them further:

We have not made as much of him since his return from France as he deserves, be-cause he is not a man given to booming him-self through publicity bureaus. He did what he was sent to do in France, and from all accounts did it 100 per cent well. That, it seems, is Jack Pershing's usual way when he has a job to do, he does it and says no more about it. He lets his work do his talking.

Pershing himself, in his address to the Nebraskans at Washington on Wednesday, confirmed this view. His words are those of a sincerely modest man, who has given his life to the service of his country, doing his duty and doing it well, a man who sanely and rationally appraises the problems and achievements of her manity, realizing the difficulties as well as the Secretary Baker will make no adequate or triumphs, and to whom success means only greator opportunity for service. Nebraskans

He fairly and frankly states his case, his in-

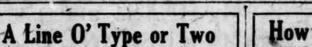
News and "Publicity."

An Illinois court has just settled a novel but creased when expenses mounted. That the con- in many senses an important point. The judge tractors and bosses employed at Camp Sher- holds that the editor of a newspaper is the sole man worked every possible scheme to augment judge of what constitutes news, and can not be the cost of their building operations there held pecuniarity liable for declining or neglectcannot be a shadow of doubt. We have heard ing to publish anything. Suit was brought by a workmen whose evidence would receive full candidate for public office, who set up that credence in courts where their reputation for his name was purposely omitted from the deveracity is known, tell how they were taken out fendant's paper, to his great damage. His conin gangs on Sunday mornings when there was tention was not allowed by the court, the deno useful work to do and ordered to shift a cision being that a newspaper is not under little pile of boards from one spot to another, obligation to print matter that is merely of ad-

This does not exactly draw the line between news and "publicity," the latter term being a was \$14, if memory serves us accurately. We modern cuphemism for the promotion of private have heard them tell of valuable lumber being interest by propaganda. Newspaper editors burned in wanton waste and other first-class realize better than any outsider can the pressure material cast to one side as useless, and later for free advertising, resistance to which in-

carted away, nobody knew whither. At Nitro conditions were much worse, for what is not. The final determination of this there great quantities of material were stolen in point must rest with the editor, and he is not broad daylight under the eyes of those en- to be deprived of this power, according to the trusted with its care. Valuable metal was buried decision, wherein the judge lays down the prin-

by every possible expedient, and organized con-spiracy to loot and defraud the government ex-isted all over the place. Men were employed as which, for any reason, it did not see fit to The defendant is the sole publish. udge of the value of news as such. A newspaper must remain free to publish such matters as it regards as possessing news value and to refrain from publishing such matters as it may determine does, not possess news value.



How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may SONG.

Today I heard a meadowlark His melody outpour: My soul put off her raiment dark And spread, her wings to soar.

Full twenty years bade me adieu, Nor gave a reason why— Go hear the meadowlarks, if you

Would be as young as I LAURA BLACKBURN. DESERT THE PLACE.

Sir: On a Glencoe entertainment programme I noticed recently that verbal anomaly "In-terpretive"-mon Dieu! It was on the same page twice! As a citizen of Glencoe what are you going to do about it? G. O'C.

WHY, when a man' is asked to say a few words after dinner, does he begin by pushing the crockery and cutlery toward the middle of the table?

The Toonerville Telephone.

(From the Redfield, S. D., Press.) Noah landed the Ark on Mount Ararat, and the boys all separated to go into the pure bred stock game, and of course the first year, having to depend entirely upon range, they got widely scattered. This necessitated some kind of a telephone system and Noah invented one that answered the purpose admirably. The exact origin of this system is deeply shrouded in the mists of antiquity, and down through the rise and fall of Babylon, the Crusades, the Dark Ages, and the War of the Roses, somehow it was preserved. Finally, slightly revamped, it came to find a permanent home in Red. field. Today it is still in use, and, although the museum of history and the Smithsonian institute have made flattering offers for it, owing to the value it has as a relic, they have not been able to move it from us.

PSYCHIC messages from a spirit that has never been on earth are recorded in Mrs. Lane's A welcome novelty, as they could have nothing to do with lost collar buttons and similar trivialities.

FOR THE FRESHMAN CLASS IN WHEEZOLOGY.

Sir: A young friend of mine named, Kanack has gone to locate in Canada. I'm sure any of your wheezers could make that item sound like a pair of wooden shoes in action.

ing or bath water. FOXDALE. "THINK of it"-we quote from "The Story of Philadelphia"- "think of it-a pair of Phila-delphia-made sheets for every home in the flamed area in hot water for several minutes, gradually increasing the temperature until the water is as hot as it can be borne, or apply hot United States!" Now blessings light on him who first invented this same sheet! water by means of a thick towel. If it is desired to keep some lotion on

Speaking of Trade Classics. Julian Johnson and myself were breakfasting one afternoon at the Claridge. Seated next to us on the wall seat in the grill were two chorus kids and a john. One of the kids was reading the Morning Telegraph, in which there was a review of the "Follies." the front row of which she graced nightly with her presence. Said she: "Say, Rennold Wolf says the chorus last night danced like a unit. There y'are, always knocking the chorus-and I've never been in a harem in my life!" . , G. V. B.

THE highest scholarship honors have gone to Abbie Delia Gum of East Moline township high school. Abbie earned these honors by

"THE couple were married Sept. 2, 1919, at Twin Falls, and have no children."-Salt Lake Tribune. The Day We Celebrate.

"But" were better than "and." Well Considered Protest of a Quondam

Pretzel Bender. You listen to a Voice from the People' Well, the Probitionists was allways yelling their heads off in favor of the Innocence which has had to suffer on acc't their fathers and hus-bands was always hanging over a bar but they was always hanging over a bar but they don't shed no better tears over the Innocence who lose our jobs and has suffered untolled agonies since probition in public has went in affect through no fault of ours. I am one of this great army though I have not shot my mouth of before. I can no longer stand sitting by and listen to the yelps of a mob of near booze bounds

The Dee's Letter Box How to Keep Well-By Dr. W. A, EVANS

Spring and Ivy Poisoning. Just at this season the woods be-come inviting and at the same time the poison ivy comes out. A little later the plant becomes even more poisonous and the desire to venture into the woods waxes stronger. There will be cases of ivy poison-ing from time to time until frost ing from time to time until frost kills the leaves pext autumn. preparation for the ivy poisoning season Dr. E. A. Sweet of the pub-lic health service and C. V. Grant of the bureau of plant industry, Department of Agriculture, have pre-pared a statement which is pub-

lished in the public health service eports. There are a hundred cures for ivy

poisoning. None of them is of any material service, though perhaps each has some little merit. The dis-case is self-limited. If a men will not scratch or rub it and in that way spread it by his hands, will keep clean and not spread it with cloths or clothes it will get well of itself without any medication in about ten davs.

It is customary to claim as a cure any application which was in use while the disease was spontaneously getting well. Suppose we were to reverse things and say that if a case of ivy poisoning had not been spread by carclessness, then the remedy in use did harm. How many poison ivy remedies could stand the test? . While there is no proper cure,

To relieve itching immerse the in-

the inflamed area use borax solu-tion (1 teaspoonful in a cup of war-

ter) and change frequently. 'Or ap-

ply a hot solution of permanganate (1 per cent on a raw surface and 2

untreated do about as well as those

The old lead and opium wash should not be used. It does no good

W: H. Thompson, attorney; born

Rt. Rev. Arthur-Conover Thom

son. Episcopal suffragan bishop of southern Virginia; born at Freder-

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the

Advancement of Teaching; born at Fayette, Mo., 63 years ago.

Dr. John Lee Coulter, noted sta-tistician and a specialist in rural life

problems; -born at Mallory, Minn.,

Charlie Chaplin, one of the most

icksburg, Va., 49 years ago.

treated. Exposure to the air seems

beneficial.

1864.

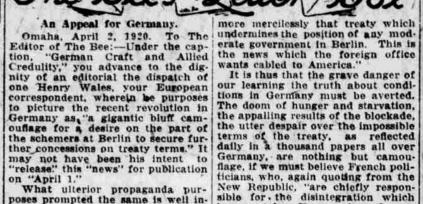
39 years ago.

Many persons prefer to make no application, except plain hot water occasionally to relieve itching. Cases

per cent if the surface is intact).

and sometimes does harm. Oint-Sweet and Grant say some treat-ments help somewhat. Soap and ment and salves do harm. An oxide of sinc salve used just as the case water will dissolve the resinous poi-son. However, in washing off the the thing to do is to enforce all the son. However, in washing the to is getting well gives some relief from itching and does no harm. spread it to new areas. Wash the af-fected areas well. Wash off the

As to the long list of cures, each with its friends and advocates, what soap. Repeat the washing six hours latef. After the resin has been washed from the poisoned area it will be safe and advantageous as well to wash the entire body with shall be said? If any man wants to use his cure, let him do so. Nature will cure him with the aid of the cure or in spite of it, provided he will wash off as much of the poison soap and het water. For this puras possible with soap and water, will pose a shower is safer than a tub bath. Especial care must be taken not spread the disease with hands or dressings and will not smother the sores with treatment. to prevent the poison from being spread by the fingers, cloths, dress-



What ulterior propaganda pur-poses prompted the same is well in-dicated by the following brief edi-torial in the New Republic of March

Buy Your

Curtains

At Bowen's

Saturday

There will be choice

Nottinghams

Value-Giving

at Bowen's

\$1.29

a pair.

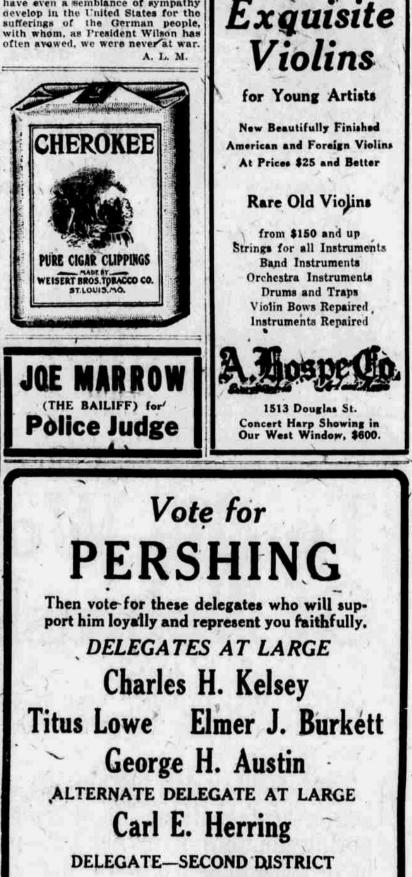
Price of

our learning the truth about condi tions in Germany must be averted The doom of hunger and starvation

the appalling results of the blockade the utter despair over the impossible terms of the treaty, as reflected daily in a thousand papers all over Germany, are nothing but camou flage, if we must believe French politicians, who, again quoting from the New Republic, "are chiefly respon-sible for the disintegration which has overtaken Europe since the armistice." It would seriously inter-fere with their imperialist plans to

have even a semblance of sympat "The French foreign office is taking no chances. If left to form an independent judgment, it fears that American opinion might possibly ardevelop in the United States for the sufferings of the German people, with whom, as President Wilson has rive at entirely unofficial con-clusions about what is happening in





C. E. Adams

ALTERNATE-SECOND DISTRICT

Hird Stryker John H. Caldwell

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES, APRIL 20

skilled workers at enormous wages in trades they knew nothing about-particularly as carpenters and plumbers, and inefficiency was sought by the contractors, both at Nitro and Camp Sherman.

In the little Ohio river city of Gallipolis beween two and three hundred workmen live. whose evidence would be ample to convict these contractors and bosses. Waste was the watchword under Secretary Baker, who had the effrontery to tell an audience of 8,000 workmen at Nitro, assembled for a political purpose, that they were doing just as much to win the war as the American soldiers then in the trenches! The half will never be told of the wicked, despicable and treasonable systems at Camp Sherman and Nitro to weaken and delay the government's war work. Nor did the waste cease with the armistice. The payrolls were continued long after. At Nitro thousands of bales of cotton, directly under the control of Baker, were left for six months in the open winter weather to spoil, without a bit of protection, and with millions of feet of unoccupied floor space on all sides. It was a studied, unprincipled waste of a valuable commodity, and of cotton, then at a figure that made all cotton goods a luxury, and was enriching the south. have inspectors on those jobs who would carefully look after the interests of the government. He had none such, the facts amply demonstrate.

Militarism in the United States.

self "A Republican on the Fence," deploring the corn will be piled carelessly on the ground. hideous form of a nulitary autocracy brooding over the country, and demands that it be destroyed. We would suggest that he read the history of his country. George Washington was a Periodically "the man on horseback" is cvoked to mention even a summary of them. by politicians in America, but his appearance in for office because he wears or once wore the uniform of his country and fought for its flag. its homes, and its institutions.

Signs of the Times.

Monday's New York Evening Sun left out seventeen and one-half pages of advertising last Monday to conserve paper because the outlaw strike of switchmen held up paper shipments. Thus the business of the newspaper and of merchants was interfered with. Just one incident of minor importance in a thousand. The day before an I. W. W. leader declared New York only five days from starvation, and from his record probably wished starvation would come body's, and perhaps as accurate. to that city.

Such thirgs, long persisted in, will create a A democratic family fuss is worth watching.

This is both clear and conclusive and when better understood will be of service to the public as well as to the newspapers that strive so diligently to be of real use to their patrons.

Apotheosis of the Corncob.

America produces around two and a half billion bushels of corn each year, and fully an equal amount of cobs. For the corn much use has beeen found, although its juice no longer is 'extracted, distilled and doctored up to bejuddle the brain and excite the passions. The cob-yet remains almost exclusively a waste product," despite the limited service that comes from the "Missouri meerschaum," and the inconsequential fuel supply developed from the pile around the sheller. Now, however, the chemist has been making close inquiry into the corncob, and finds it useful in the dye industry. Various chemical substances essentially necessary in the the excuse for not disposing of it was that to process of making colors fast and furious, esthrow it on the market would unsettle the price tablishing qualities of permanence and brilliance, are found in the cob. One of these substances now being supplied at \$17 a pound can No; Secretary Baker will never attempt an be extracted from the corncob and sold at a honest explanation of what happened at Nitro and Camp Sherman, because it was his duty to have inspectors on those jobs who would care-So science has added another triumph by discovering service in waste, and a use is found for something that has hitherto been only in the way. The railroads may yet be required-to A letter has come to the editor of The Bee devise special cars to haul the cobs to market. from an anonymous correspondent, signing him- and maybe the time will come when the shelled

presence of soldiers as candidates for office, and while the precious cob will be carefully stored particularly for that of president. He sees the under cover. It is a topsy turvey day, you know.

A Hot Time in Georgia.

Time was when Hoke Smith of Georgia was target for intense republican criticism. It a soldier; Andrew Jackson, William Henry Har- seemed at times as if he got just a little rougher rison, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, treatment than he deserved, but perhaps not. James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William In this conclusion we are sustained by the Hon. McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, all were Clark Howell and his Atlanta Constitution, soldiers, and good ones. Did anybody ever note which are attributing to the southern senator a tendency toward militarism or the establish- every political crime in the democratic fist exment of an autocracy under either of these? cept that of being a republican. We hesitate

It appears that in the happy southland where the fiesh is a long way off. Soldiers have saved republicanism is tabooed by ways that are dark, this country on several occasions, and the the democrats exercise their talent for political cheapest form of ingratitude is to oppose a man invective on each other. If the Constitution is a fair example they do it thoroughly.

A Chicago judge has the right conception of what is due a household from the husband and breadwinner. He ordered a striking switchman to get busy and earn money to feed his family.

We did not need a Denver man to tell us that Omaha is being soaked on sugar; houseves knew it.

If the Nebraska vote is not captured this year, it will not be for want of pursuit.

Mark Sullivan's guess is as good as any-

to complain and me with a genuine and just bellyache as follows: Since the tenter years of my boyhood and

my father before me, that is it was only my step father,~I was raised and educated for to be a Tather.~I was raised and educated for to be a Pretzel Bender. My whole early training was along them lines and by the time I voted twice for Bryan, which I wouldn't do no more. I was conceited not only the fastest Pretzel Bender in my local, but also they had a artistic appear-ance like they was class. And now behold what can I do. I tried to get a situation as moulder in a dourdnut foundary but on ac my more in a doughnut foundry but on a c my many years qf other training, my bent was in that direction. Besides from a standpoint of pur art the doughnut did never a peel to me.

So hear I am with a vast experience in a line of and ever which is no good to nobody no more, on a-c them guys grabbin his pint from a poor workman whose father or husband couldn't handie it. Me and my family feels it aint righteous to half to lay idol on account some cheap stiff what wouldn't know how to spell pretzel, much less how it should ought to be bent. Thanking you for this opportunity to tell the world, I am, resp., K. M. S.

world, I am, resp.,

WHY is it," an amateur editor asks us. "when I want a synonym I can't find it in my book of synonyms? Which do you use?" None, my dear sir, because synonyms do not exist. DID SHE FIND ANY?

(From the Beaver Dam Citizen.) Miss Marvel Hunter of Waupun, who

has been visiting with Mrs. Leslie Huebner, returned last evening.

"HOW Corseting the Stout Can Be Made Bulwark of Business."-Dry Goods Economist. Considerable first line of defence.

A. A. DULL is teaching vocational agriculture at Stockwell, Ind., according to the Purdue Alumnus. Whittle your own witticism.

All the Facts.

(From the Gary Post.) (From the Gary Post.) Wanted to rent-Furnished flatt of 4 or 5 rooms; must be two bedrooms; 21in fam-liy; no children. Address Box 1023.

"PRINCESS Scized as Smuggler; Hid Art in -Headline.

Recalling an episode in one of Bynon's

'HOWEVER, we will agree that this expir-ing winter has more than 8 per cent kick in it. B. L. T.



DAN B. BUTLER.

The public is a flock of sheep and often would be lost if it were not so frequently and competently bossed. It lets the politicians fix he fences and the gates; it lets them graciously trrange their neat, artistic slates; it follows them submissively in long and dusty ranks and bleats in sheer beatitude its honor and its thanks.

But now and then the public flock resents the shepherd's crook. It violates the pages of the politician's book. It does not pace so faith-fully behind the crusted goat. To mix the metaphor, it starts to rise and rock the boat. "Twas such a gay diversion of the fresh aud fickle mob which landed Dan B. Butler in his present which worthy job.

For Dan's a city councilman of celebrated heft. He sweeps the streets with of the less reliable and deft. The judgments of the less informed he loves to clarify by talking of the clear-cut view in his unerring eye. His hobby is salvation of the sinful soul through Omaha's municipal adventures into coal.

Although 'most everywhere he goes upon the local map, some maiden has prepared for him a local map, some matter has prepared for him a nearly baited trap, he shuns it with the famous speed and caution of the hare, and when the wedding bells are rung he's far away from there; which proves, as you would rightfully and prop-erly suspect, the high and classic quality of Butler's intellect.

Next Subiect: Charles J. Lane.

widely known of motion pictur actors: born in France (of English parents), 31 years ago. Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. The Central Labor union gave a ball at Washington hall.

tional church in Lincoln.

Piano

Buying

MADE EASY

This Week We Offer,

100 Pianos

At Prices That Will Sell Them

and More, Too-Some Refin-

ished, Others Used, Nearly

New , and NEW PIANOS-

Every One Guaranteed or

Money Back

Chickering, ebonized....\$185 Standard, walnut\$225 Shubert, walnut\$265 Kimball, French walnut .\$335

Evans, oak\$335 Cable, oak\$335 Howard, ebonized\$175

Spies, walnut\$250

Decker, ebonized\$185

Johnson, mahogany\$315

Wing & Son, mahogany .\$350

Aeolian, mahogany\$375 Kimball, Pianos in oak, mahog-

any and walnut, \$365 and up

Cable-Nelson in oak, walnut and mahogany, ...\$365 and up Bush, Lane, Hospe, Hinze, La-gonda—50 other fine pianos. from\$300 up

Terms

As low as \$10.00 monthly

payments.

This sale will interest you pi-

ano buyers. We have a very

low price on every class of in-

strument. The lowest price

marked plainly and the price

is the same, cash or time.

Come early, get first choice.

1513 DOUGLAS STREET

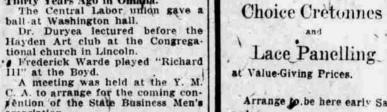
The Art and Music Store

1.

ospe.L

Ill" at the Boyd.

association



Arrange to be here early Sat-1 R Bowen (

Many Patterns

in other curtains at proportion-

ately low prices.



The first election of municipal officers in Omaha was held March 2. 1857, and the first meeting of the Council was on March 5th, 1857

Jesse Lowe was elected Mayor and G. C. Bovey, Thomas Davis, Thomas O'Connor and W. U. Wyman were, among the Councilmen elected.

You are invited to transact your banking business with a bank that has been doing business in Omaha since the year of the first election in Omaha; a bank that has been actively identified with Omaha's development since its beginning.

First National Bank of Omaha