THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1926.

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greater property value in churches, parsonages, THE OMAHA BEE colleges and hospitals than any other one Episopal area in the United States. DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

Omaha, he added, is destined to have half a million population within the next twenty vears (an increase of 100 per cent), and now leads all the cities in the world in manufacture of butter; and is second only to Chicago in the packing house industry. The good bishop played up Omaha in a way which is perfectly satisfactory to all Omahans. And he was talks ng to men of affairs and influence from the ntire civilized world-a great audience indeed.

The Nectar We Call Honey. American honey is much sought after in England, so much so that 8,000 tons of it, worth five and a half million dollars, have been shipped there in a single year. During the war the demand was lively owing to the shortage in sugar, and Englishmen enjoyed something

very good they had never tasted before. The flavor and quality of honey depends largely on what the bees feed upon. At its best it is principally the nectar of clover and flowers; at its poorest it comes from sugars fed the bees by men who make a business of selling it and not cating it. But all honey has one excellent quality sugars have not. It is what the doctors call an "inverted sweet;" that is, one which is ready for immediate digestion when it enters the stomach. Sugar is not, nor are any of the caudies made from sugar. They must, all undergo a .chemical process in the The castigation administered to Attorney, stomach before the juices of that active organ General Palmer in the house on Monday is well will take them up. Wherefore honey is the deserved. Mr. Palmer has completely carned most healthful of all sweets, and a true natural the blistering excoriation he received. His purfood. suit of the democratic nomination for the pres-

Literature fairly drips honey. Perhaps the best known and most widely quoted of all references to it, is the famous verse written on the fly leaf of a Bible belonging to a pitman in an English county; with all due regard and a vivid recollection of the truth that a year ago Mr. Palmer was the

God måde bees, And bees made honey;

- ---- God made man, And man made money: Pride made the devil,
- And the devil made sin;
- So God made a coal pit To put the devil in. -

The Bible is full of references to honey. Jacob sent down to Egypt to the man who was his long nourned son Joseph, "a little honey;" the miserable failure. Every move has been followed by another boost in prices. Sugar pirates manna sent down from heaven during the exodus tasted "like waters made with honey;" there was a swarm of bees and honey in the carcass himself told the Lousiana planters he would not of the lion Samson had killed with his bare hands, from which came the riddle in Judges: "Out of the eater came forth meat, and out of the strong came forth sweetness?" and John the entire Cuban crop at 61/2 cents a pound. He the Baptist's meat was "locusts and wild honey."

Honey is a food to be eaten with care. It is not wholesome with roast meat, and made the bread of the Hebrews sour, but with milk or cream or hot buttered cakes made with sour milk, it is most palatable.

William Dean Howells.

Intellectual America has suffered a great loss in the death of William Dean Howells, whose demise is recorded in the news of the day. Readers of the serious magazines and of the higher literature of the land have long been acquainted with this man, and his faculty for expressing sober, sensible thought in an attractive fashion. Commonly referred to as the dean of novelists, he has a broader and sounder claim to his title as one of the really great American writers. His fiction brought him distinction, and an established place in the estimation of those who find delight in sound reading. One of a notable group who raised American letters to a plane of respectability and whose activity established our literature as worthy of a place among the best. Mr. Howells will be even more regretted by those who have enjoyed his amiable comment on matters treated by him in his semi-editorial or essayist capacity. His peculiar gift for making philosophy attractive, for expressing views and opinions, sound and with the support of reason, yet entirely devoid of dogmatism and with due regard for the views and opinions of others, endeared him to many thousands who found even more meat and greater delight in his commentaries than in his sustained works. Literature is the richer because Howells thought and wrote, and America's culture is the broader and deeper because his work was always earnest.

A Line O' Type or Two New to the Line, let the guips fall where they may

'YOU see," writes a beloved reader, referng to the topic of seven breakfasts a week, "we always give i. h. the right of way in the morning, so by the time we appear at the table he M. writes, "there was considerable is usually finished. When we are unable to cop anxiety about a disease called off an Abyssinian maid he is about through his breakfast by the time we can sit down to ours, Illinois or south of Illinois. Of late so it's a case of 'what's going to happen?' when very little is reported of it. Is it we actually breakfast together. We have always kept this dark on account of the o. notion that a woman should be at the breakfast table, etc., but perhaps it has been a good thing after all. It's a g. and g. feeling to have one's weakness justified."

These Breakfast Apart.

(From the Port of Spain Gazette.) The public is hereby notified that I am no longer under the protection of my husband. Lionel Hernandez, and I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by him. FILIBUSTER HERNANDEZ. Blanchisseuse

INABILITY to wiggle your cars is a sign of weakness, says the physical director of the Evanston Y. M. C. A. One taments the loss of this ability when, in dining out, one makes a bad break. There is an instinctive effort to wiggle the ears; but they fail to respond, and all one can do is to redden.

FALL IN!

Sir: Twenty-five years ago Homer Davenport began an interview with Gladstone by remarking on the large number of crows on his estate.

'Crows?" said Gladstone. "Rooks! Rooks!" What shall we do with Sam Blythe for using this classic in his S. E. P. interview with Thomas Hardy? Is the firing squad ready? A. R. S. IF you see a determined looking woman practicing with a revolver in her backyard, you might tip the fact off to her husband, so that he may leave town before the coroner sits on

IF the persons who parade around with placards, announcing that this or that shop is "unfair" were to change the legend to read, will sometimes eat it. "God is unfair," they might get a sympathetic rise out of us. We might question the assertion will sometimes eat it rather than go that in creating men unequal the Creator was faway for grass. The poisoning new rever appears in a wet season, or so mor, but we should not insist on the point.

The Burials of Bryan. (From the Skidmore, Mo., News.)

And now the golden thunder of his supreme campaign Re-echoed from the hill-tops and swept o'er hill and plain, Until it thrilled the country and people rose in mass To smite the hosts of Mammon and gov't class. But then alas, Mark Hanna, unscrupulous and With tons of filthy lucre bought up the day for gold. And Bryan he was buried, while tears of tender

grief Bowed down the hearts of millions who idolized their chief.

But God he sent his angels, unto the darksome tomb broke the seal of silence and made the And

flowers to bloom, And Bryan rose to glory from darkness and the

To lead again the banner of all the just and

Once more the precious emblem of equity and Went down before the legions of power and

greed and might. And Bryan he was buried again so deep in snow It seemed that God Almighty his grave would

scarcely know. But down in old St. Louis, one-thousand-nine

and four, He was again arisen as healthy as before. And met there single handed the boasting gold

bug clan, blocked their bold maneuvers, and beat And

How to Keep Well Our Free Legal Aid By Dr. W. A. EVANS State your case clearly but briefly and a reliable lawyer will furnish the answer or "THE MILK SICKNESS." advise in this column. Your "Ferhaps 25 or more years ago, name will not be printed. M. writes, "there was considerable

Let The Bee Advise You. 'milk sickness' in some districts of

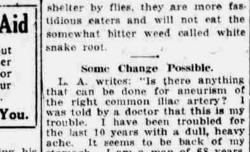
Inheritance. J. L. B.-A man dies willing

property to be divided equally beknown by another name now? Will tween an only child of a first maryou give a brief statement of it, its riage and the second wife. There vere no children of the second mar Osler says of milk sickness that riage. The child dies at the age of it ceased to exist just as the study of it began. Almost 200 years ago To whom does the child's share of the property revert? The man's the first cases were reported from parents are not living, so the broth-North Carolina. During the last 50 ers and sisters claim the child's in heritance. Is this right? The stepyears more cases have been reported. from Illinois than from any other mother claims it belongs to her since section, though New Mexico seems she helped to accumulate the propto be another danger spot. erty. Are the relatives of child While the disease is on the de-cline it cannot be said to have disown mother's side entitled to any thing?

appeared since Dr. Clay of Hoopes-ton, Ill., in 1914, reported an out-Answer-Under the facts as you state them, the stepmother is enbreak in his vicinity. His father, four other members of his family, titled to none of the child's estate. The statutory rule of descent under one farm hand, and several neighhe Nebraska law which is applicable bors died of it, and the doctor him-"If the to this case, is as follows: deceased shall leave no issue, nor From time to time medical jourfather nor mother, nor sister nor nals report cases occurring in men. brother, the estate shall descend to and veterinary journals report cases his next kin in equal degree, exoccuring among the lower animals. cepting that where there are two It is reasonably certain the cause or more collateral kindred in equal degree by claiming through different has been established. / It was onceclaimed that it was caused by a those who are claiming ancestors, those who are claiming through the nearest ancestors shall spirillum and later that it was due to a bacillus, but, it is now proved e preferred to those claiming that in most sections it is not so much a disease as a poisoning and through an ancestor more remote." This rule cannot be applied to that the plant responsible is the your case without knowledge as to who are the surviving relatives on This plant grows in shady, moist places, where the land is rich. Ordiboth the mother's and the father's side, and their relationship to the de narily, cattle will not eat this weed. However, late in the season, when ceased child. Should you care to give us these facts, we will then ad he heat has burned the grass, the ise whether the relatives on, the white snake root, being at its best. nother's side are entitled to any somewhat appetizing and stock hing, and if so, which of those rela ives are so entitled. A writer says that on a hot day

> wise. A man who smokes tobacco uses some of it to affect the tissues Some of it is thrown off by the

breath and skin. long as the pastures are good. After swallowing the poison, an interval of two to five days elapses. becoming less because stock is fed better and there are fewer neglected Then symptoms begin. The temper ature is subnormal, the blood pres Since there is no white snake root in New Mexico, there must be some other plant capable of poisoning in sure low, the pulse weak and fast. There is vomiting, a hot pain in the when cows cat it in sufficient of the tongue is noticeable when no uantity the poison appears in their other tremor can be noted. One of the common names for the This is the route by which iuman beings get the poison. Buzintexication, for it should be called zards and dogs get it from eating that rather than disease, is trem-the bodies of animals dead from bles. A horse that seems well, but ilk sickness. How can a poison affect the tis-gin to tremble when hitched up. A sues and still persist in the milk cow is noticed to be staggering and meat as poison? In order to along with her head near the bring about symptoms, does the ground. On close inspection she is poison combine with the body cells seen to be trembling. When the and change its composition? Yes, animal goes down, trembling and But if a man drinks an excess of pawing are prominent symptoms. whisky some of it is used in mak- It is said that mules do not have



stomach. I am a man of 68 years. I have been a railroad man most of ny life, 35 years in Sloux City. have retired now. REPLY.

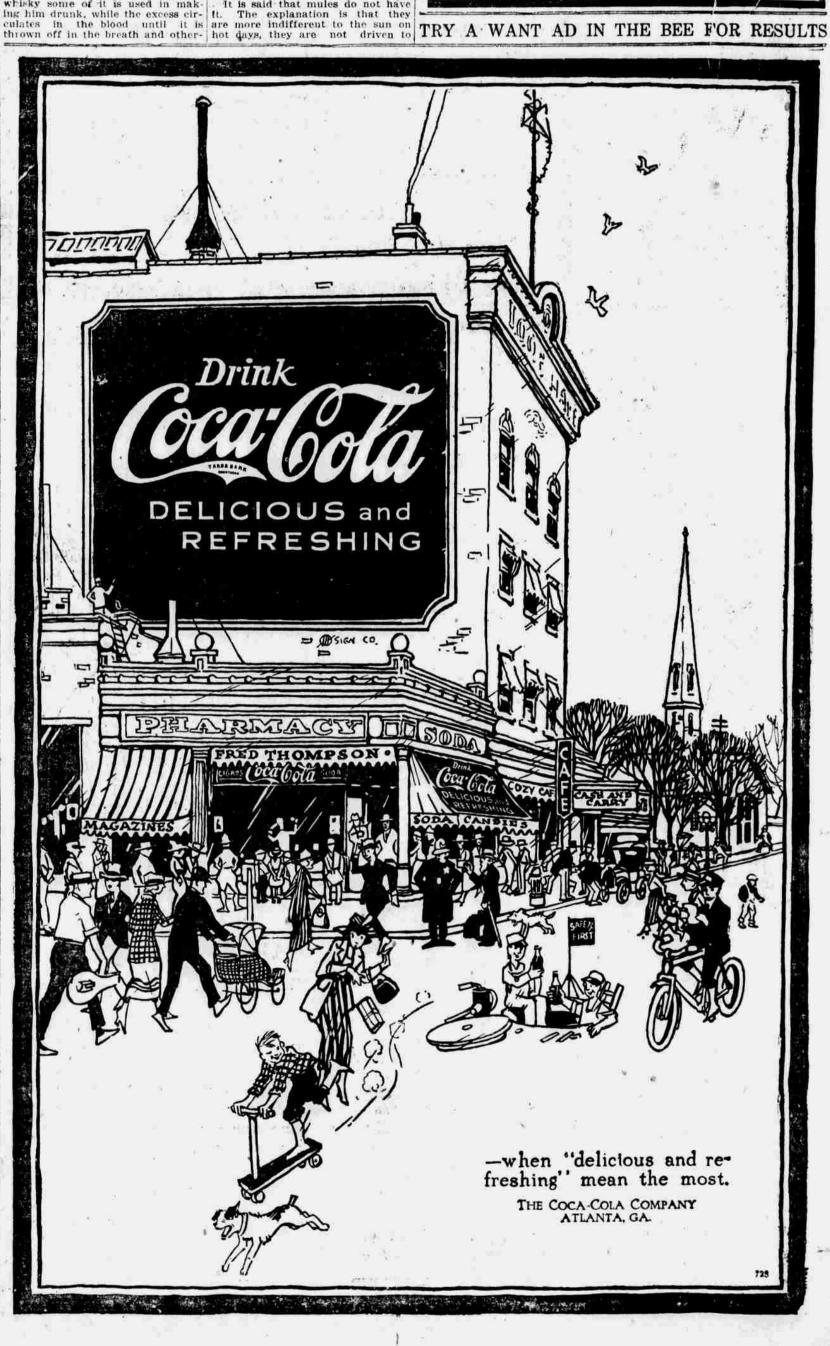
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and hatred than any other one thing that eve occurred in America. The strictures aftered in the house were mild in comparison to the condemnation deserved. MATT CASES

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idency has led him into strange and devious

ways, far from the useful purpose of his office,

and with such results as have muddled mistcad

of clearing the public situation. This is said

object of a vigorous quest by a murderous band

of anarchists. Whatever reasonable steps he

took to defend himself and other eminent victims

marked for slaughter by the terrorists had and

still have approval of all right thinking people.

The campaign against the profiteers, institu-

ted by the Department of Justice, has been a

have boldly flouted the officers of the law, and

only within a few days the attorney general

consider 17 cents a pound an unfair minimum

price for raw sugar. Eight months ago he

might have advised the president to purchase

then demanded more law, and congress passed

the McNary bill, after strepuous opposition

from the democrats, but the president, presum-

ably acting on advice from the attorney general;

declined to put the law into effect, although as late as January 6 of this year a cablegram was

received by Senator McNary from President

Menocal of Cuba, stating that a large part of the

Cuban crop was still available for American

The record shows that the Department of

Justice, hunting anarchists and profiteers' with a

brass band, deliberately played into the hands

of the sugar bowl gougers, while the cry of

terror has cone more to arouse class distinction

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Fields to Omaha.

America's Mission and the Armenian Mandate. The esteemed World-Herald rhapsodises over the president's demand that the League of Nations be endorsed as he proposes in these words of inspired ecstacy;

A trust, priceless beyond compare, so sa-cred that with the projoundest reverence, it may be said to have come from the pitying, helping hands of God himself, a trust for the heritage of all humanity, has been placed in the hands of the democratic party. Its superbleader, whose vision and moral courage no physical infirmity can dim or shake, summons it to the discharge of its obligation. "To your tents, O Israel!"

And the first thing we are asked to do ender this sacred trust is to take over the responsibility for Armenia. Americans have given millions for the relief of the starving people of that persecuted race. One of the latest requests from there is for equipment for 50,000 soldiers, to defend the new republic from the Turks. News dispatches tell of the raising of the red flag by the bolshevists; of continued massacres of the Kurds, and persistence of the war against the Persians for the possession of Azerbaijan, a province both countries olarme and which has undertaken to set up its own independence. Asked to desist from attacks, the goyernment of the Armenian republic replies that the soldiers engaged are "volunteers" over which it has no control.

"Is there any need to extend the picture? The sober, judgment of William Howard Taft, one of the ablest advocates of the League of Nations, may be contrasted against the sycophantic democratic endorsement of the president's plan. At Chicago Judge Taft said:

Mr. Wilson is the greatest obstructionist in Washington. He desires to destroy all if the can not get all.

A Life or Death Struggle.

The inevitable split in the democratic party is widening rapidly. Its red corpuscles and its white corpuscles are battling for control of its life blood-the red representing patriotism and American free institutions, the white struggling for internationalism and the despotism of the autocrat in the White House. Meanwhile the Immediately we think of St. Paul's epistle to body of the party shows every sign of approaching catalepsy. Presently we shall see whether its blood is to turn to water or remain red. But in either event there will ensue a long period of extreme, weakness and inability to successfully function in a normal way. There will be hyswin and fainting spells, and in the White House scolding spells and fits of indignation, should a

Methodists Hear About Omaha.

Bishop Stuntz, reporting to the Methodist general conference on the state of Methodism in "the Omaha area," made some geographical and commercial remarks that were instructive to the delegates. He told them that Nebraska is larger than the combined area of all six New England states, and Iowa as large as Massachusetts. Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire together, while one of Nebraska's eighty-five counties is as large as the entire state of Connecticut. To traverse from caste to west "the Omaha

area." which includes the states of Nebraska and Iowa, requires twenty-three hours of steady travel in overland trains. This area contains and of the series were a some the side was a stand of the series and the series of the series of the series of the

Mr. Wilson "Waiting at the Church."

"Everything which America fought for," said the president in his proclamation announcing to the people of the United States the signing of the armistice, "has been ac-complished." In his message to congress at the same time, he said "The war thus comes to an end." Again, in the same official document, "We know only that this tragical war is at an end." Again, "We know too that, the object of the war is attained."-New York Sun and Herald.

Yes, yes. Just so. Exactly'true. Undeniably correct. The war ended. - Everything America fought for was accomplished. The object of the war was attained. Mr. Wilson had it right.

But what of it? Man, be reasonable! Wilson needed war in his political business. So he revived it. All by himself. In order to end it His Way. But the senate acted the muler And there is no peace. Only a rattled treaty. And a rejected covenant. War still howls. And W. W. tents on the old camp ground. And tuttuts. Waiting for the war to sease-His Way.

The Bachelor Apostle!

Should women be ordained as preachers in the Methodist Episcopal church? The matter was before the general conference Monday. Timothy, in which he wrote:

* I will therefore that women adorn themselves in modest apparel, with shamefacedness and sobriety: not with braided hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array; But (which becometh women professing

godliness) with good works. Let the woman learn in silence with all

subjection. But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor

to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence:

Omaha's school building program will have to wait on the bond market. This may prove real economy in the end.

An answer to the question as to when the president is unable to perform the duties of his office is overdue.

The White House may be well assured that its challenge on the treaty will be met.

Forty seven million bushels of wheat is not to be sneezed at, even in Nebraska.

Can you wiggle your ears? Neither can we.

Yea, wrested from the straddlers a platform true and sound, And gave unto the party some honest fighting ground.

Till Parker spoiled the prospects and made his race a, sham By adding to the platform a plank by telegram.

(Continued in our next.)

IF the price of clothing and other commodities is dropping, we surmise that one reason is that the people who have been accustomed, through a few generations, to spending money are at present buying the only things which they are obliged to buy, while the new leisure class has acquired about everything that it yearned for.

Who Names the Ponies?

When you have completed your inquiry into Pullman-car names please find out who names race horses and why Just now we are wrestling with the Derby candidate, Bersagliere, Easy, no doubt, for highbrows to pronounce, but the hot sports hereabouts have compromised ' The one time noted Ulysses on "Beerslinger." was never anything to the darkies and scholarly bookies except "Useless," and to sidestep prowinner, Aristides, the old timers bluffed with "little red hoss." C. D.

"ALBERT SPAULDING Scores Paris Concert Triumph."-The Trib. We hope the Paris papers spelled his name

right. He is a little sensitive on that score. FROM Key West to Vancouver

The people cry for Hoover. The champion ills-remover. Our peerless leader, Hoover! The Reps and Dems maneuver, And still the cry is "Hoover!" America's chef d'oover

Is Herbert Hotstuff Hoover.

OUR agricultural readers will be glad to now that, according to a bulletin from Missouri Ag, "the rooster is a non-layer during the ME AND JOHN WANAMAKER.

Sir: Sign in Peoria shooting gallery: "No profiteering here. Back to pre-war prices. shots for 5 cents." W. S. SEND in your memorial contribution today





LEO ROSENTHAL.

Our lectures on the evils of the fragrant Indian weed are something that the human race is not inclined to heed. It treats as an imaginative, highly mirthful joke our most insistent warning on the fate of those who smoke. It loves its little cylinder of brown narcotic leaf and hesitates to view it as a source of crime and grief.

So Rosenthal provides eigars which always ring the bell, but not the kind which have the punk and disconcerting smell. When any of his customers invades the street car crowd, no passenger points out the sign of "Smoking Not Allowed," but smiles of satisfaction blossom forth on those who sniff, and people crane their noses and their necks to get a whiff.

Tobacco often ruins, so the sisters sing and preach, the youthful son and citizen who finds it in his reach; but Rosenthal employs some time and part of what he makes in saving careless children who have made some big mistakes. For subjects of the children's court he functions as a friend and tries to get them headed for some good and worthy end.

He found a field of action in the recent war relief when all the world was staggering beneath its load of grief; for when a man has made his way and has a leisure hour, it's possible for him to be a social help and power-or he may do as some have done and spend his time and pelf for sordid enterprises set and centered in himself

(Next subject: "Edward Merritt.)

