THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1920.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. EVANS HEALTH BOOKS FOR LIBRARIES.

shameful that all of Nebraska has given but \$175 to date? Can this mean that the patriotism is shriveled and pecuniarism has supplanted generosity? Do the people realize what this small sum shows to the parents of dead boys? shows these suffering parents that their sacrifices are not appreciated! Every person in Nebraska could donate to this fund, but it appears that the fund has so far been made Broadhurst-Home and Commun-Broadhurst-Home and Commun-ity Hygiene (personal and public who lost. Surely those who gave their boys should not be made to Bruce-Nerve Control and How to feel that their boys' lives were given and then forgotten by all. - Let us C. Bruce-Sleep and Sleeplessall give-if not the maximum amount-then a small sum, that Cabot-A Layman's Handbook of there shall be no flowerless grave in Medicine (with special reference to France on this memorial day-one of the most memorable days in our Cabot-Social Work (essays on

history. the meeting ground of doctor and Sincerely yours with hopes that Nebraska proves that she is not a Cornell-Health and Medical Inlacker in this, C. J. WARREN. spection of Schools and Scholars.

Davenport-Heredity in Relation How to Raise the Bonus.

Grand Island, Neb., May 8. Dorland-Illustrated Medical Dic-To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. Heron has spoken in a language of older days; he came back at me Drummond-The Child, His Nawith an argument 55 years f age. ure and Nurture. Dody—Good Health (how to get it No doubt they had a hard time those days. No doubt they struggled for their existence, but under Emergenwhich circumstance they had to live and what we have today. At the end of the Civil war the land was Ellis-The Task of Social Hygiene. destroyed and worthless for the coming year to farm. But today we Galbraith-Four Epochs of went into this war as the richest country in the world, yea, our bank-Galbraith-Personal Hygiene for Wall street ers in money enough to loan it to the fighting Gardner-Public Health Nursing. European countries before we en-Gorgas-Sanitation in Panama. tered it, and able to do so after we came back with the laurel of the Gulick & Ayers-Medical Inspec victors. But those same men got their promises, forgot their praises for those boys who went over to make the "world free for Hawk+What We Eat and What lemocracy." Head—Everyday Mouth Hygiene. Healy—Honesty. You speak of the welfare organi-

zations during the war in a voice which sounds like romance. You Healy-Pathological Lying, Accu paint them in a way which would the make out of war a pleasure trip to "belle Paris." Well, Mr. Heron, be-Holt-Care and Feeding of Chilween us stand a generation-a gen eration of life-a diversion of opin-ion, a different understanding of economic conditions, those which are natural and those which develop through our fault or rather these which we elected to govern Itinerary of and to represent us before the tri-Kerley-Short Talks with Young bunal of the world and the eyes of

our competitors, commercial as well as in national supremacy. Lee-Health and Disease. Le Prince & Orenstein-Mosquito One word more, Mr. Heron: at least had applejack or "red eye," ut all we had was red blood and Lusk-Fundamental Basis of Nu sufficient of that. We went dry, while we were at work, but the question how we raise the fund for a McCollum-The Newer Knowledge soldier compensation is easily an swered-give us back light wine and beer-and the tax from that is suf-McKenzie-Exercise in Education ficient to help along a poor veteran with family, and "no" home. And Moore-Dawn of the Health Age. Muller-Hygiene of the Face and Cosmetic Guide. such conditions exist in this land of

> Supply and Demand. The good old law of supply and demand works well until the same

BERT BAHR.

Jhe Boe's John Letter Book The Flower Fund Omaha, May 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: It has interested me greatly to note daily the minute add of the graves of our brave dead in for the graves of our brave dead in the the graves of our brave dead in

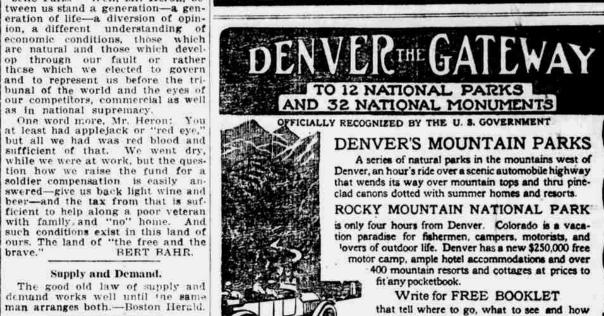
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a reliable supply can be brought to a consump-THE OMAHA BEE tion far exceeding that which is met under existing conditions. A little steam back of the DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY pipe line project will do much to solve the fuel THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. problem in Omaha.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

"The Greatest Amateur Nation."

Just how happy was the president in his characterization of America as "the greatest BEE TELEPHONES Private Branch Eachange. Ask for the Department or Particular Person Wasted. Tyler 1000 amateur nation" is not so important as that he told the truth when he said it. And with the confidence of an amateur he let it drift into the most serious business that ever engaged its attention, and from the effects of which it will not soon recover. A little of the "professionalism" he so loftily disdains might have saved us from a deal of expense and sacrifice that seems to have been unnecessary. Crediting the president with the breadth of vision, so enthusiastically extolled by his adoring foilowers, it may be permitted to inquire how much he actually contributed to the solution of the great problem of the war by his exhortation to the naval officers to do audacious things.

> It is very certain that until the end of the war the hunt for hornets way kept up all over the farm. Admiral Benson very recently told the senate committee that it was the policy of the department to keep our navy in the western Atlantic, as a defense in event the Germans broke through the cordon established by the British. This was professional and not amateur practice. Laying the North Sea barrage was the great contribution of the American navy to the suppression of the U-boat, but it was also professional. The only direct assault on the U-boat bases was carried out by the British against Zeebrugge and Ostend, and that, too, was worked out by professional and not amateur naval officers.

It is not to be wondered at that the naval officers who heard the president that day did so in silence. It must have chilled them to hear from their chief that the careful training they had received in their profession was to count for naught; that all the accumulated wisdom, based on actual experience throughout the extent of recorded history, was of no avail, and that the victory would come to the "amateur." Fortunately, the business they then entered upon finally was dealt with by trained and seasoned men.

The incident, however, is noteworthy as exnibiting the process by which Mr. Wilson has directed the affairs of government entrusted to him. His career has been a succession of experiments, of ventures into unfamiliar realms, with the laudable curiosity of the amateur, unsupported by the wisdom of one who has gained knowledge through actual contact. It was in such a mood he went to Paris, and its persistence has animated him in his dogged persistence in demanding his own imperious way with regard to the future of America. "The greatest amateur nation" has paid dearly for entrusting its destiny to an amateur.

Worthy of General Circulation.

where. Increased expenditures have come not Capper's Weekly contributes two illuminatfrom extravagance due to the method of adng paragraphs on the state of the union which ministration prescribed by the new code, but might well be given circulation all over the because of increased undertakings of the state country. The first follows:

government, permitted and in most cases ex-Many a fine young American was pressly directed, by act of the legislature. The "bumped off" in France for democracy while at home democracy was being bumped off for mere expense of administration, confined purely billion to get a few belated airplanes. And the bumping continues. Democracy is now being bumped for one and one-half billions of pure loot by a few sugar bandits. Also it is being bumped daily in other ways by several thousand big profiteers. And we go on bumping the bumps when we should be bumping the bumpers. There is no room for argument on the substantial justice of that criticism of the administration which is due to be bumped off March difficulty in supplying the missing words. f next. Nor do we imagine any serious attempt will be made to controvert the substantial truth of the second, which is given below: One great American industry has been And. found which hasn't profiteered and isn't profiteering, and it is the biggest and most useful of them all. Its stock is not rated in And Wall Street. It pays no extra dividends. It has never had a stock dividend. It is the only big business on earth that can run at a loss But the' the cause . . . time was yet too soon without going bankrupt or into the hands of a receiver. It is operated by the firm of Pa, Ma & Co., and it is farming 280,000,000 acres of food producing land in the United States. It is the only firm that lets the customer fix the price and it is engaged in the most hazardous business of all. It is the most im-And then again his contrades mangled And placed them covered them with portant firm of all, has the fewest economic rights and gets least attention. But as in tears they . . . somewhat in doubt,

A Line O' Type or Two Hew to the Line, tot the quipe fall where they may.

SIGNOR IBANEZ would be pleasured know that at Spokane the other day, according to the Chronicle, "selections from Mary Nostrom were read by Mrs. Eugenia Stevens." THE CONVENTIONAL FIVE-YARDS' START. Sir: I see that one of the bathing beauties, Celeste Zoot, has sued for damages. What will you give me for a wheeze about a bathing Zoot?

BROTHER WHIGHAM takes a lusty crack at some of the "enormities" of golf. No. 2 being the horrible habit of counting scores and cometing for silver pots on Saturday afternoons. Medal scores produce the "strong east winds in the locker room" which George Ade once referred to, and are a nuisance in more ways than one. Some pencil players remain on the putting green, lost in computation, and it is necessary to drive into them to wake 'em up.

Sir: I listened for you while at dinner in a San Francisco restaurant which is patronized by fourth-rate actors, prize-fighters, their managers and trainers, chorus gir's and their friends, gamblers but not their victims, a few newspaper people, a few artists, and a liberal sprinkling of Thackeray's "dolls of the earth." Most of the patronize this restaurant are well nen who dressed. They wear spats, jewelry, fraternal emblems. Their nails are highly polished and they exhibit an infinite genius for originality in the manner of holding a fork. Three such gen-tlemen were seated at a table adjacent to mine. Needless to say, one never has trouble in over hearing this type. Said one: "There's a guy got some stuff in one of the papers here that would go good in an act if we could get someone to fix it up for us. They call him B. V. D. or B. L. T. or sump'n." Said his friend: "Aw, yud never get nothin' that's any good away out here. "You don't know," said the first speaker. "Som o' these hicks is pretty clever." G. HELPUS.

CANNOT the Kaiser make room in his cas tle for his old friend Carranza?

WOULD YOU TAKE A CHANCE? (From the Sidney, Mont., News.)

For Real Livery Service Call Perry and his Dodge. I'm a wild and reckless driver, but I always make the grade. Motto, never sleep.' OR would you sooner trust your neck with

John Skidmore, Auto Livery, Ogallala, Neb.? BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

Sir: Add lost opportunities. The editor tion of Schools. the Manson, Ja., Democrat is Jack Dalton. You Hawes-Tuberculosis should have headed it, "Curses on You, Jack Dalton! A. P. Happens to IL

The Demand for Authentic Instances. Sir: Two slightly dented 1916 campaign but

tons, the countenance of Charles E. Hughes shining forth from one, and from the other the features that kept us out of war, to the individual who can produce an authentic instance of a face that actually stopped on eight-day clock J. M. L. Sir: I take this means of defying the world produce an authenticated instance, witnessed by at least three competent and disinterested

estinal Toxemia persons, of a man getting down on his knees Kellogg-The when he proposes marriage to a woman. Breakfast. E. E. C. Sir: I have been waiting for someone to ad Mothers. Knopf—Tuberculosis ance the explanation that in cases where the

face is freshly shaven at the time of death, if the body is put in a dry place, the gradual dry ing of the skin causes it to shrink away, thus exposing the short ends of the hairs which were below the surface. As for beards a foot long growing after death, that is pure bunk. But what I would like proof of is the old stuff to the effect that if a hair from a horse's tail is put in water for several days it will turn into a hair snake. I hereby offer one bottle of first

and Medicine. class hair tonic to anyone producing the proof. C. B. R. "THE president's recommendation will meet with the approval of Democrats, and I think that the national convention will adopt that line treatment and prevention.) of procedure."-Senator Hitchcock. old age and their treatment.) Modo Gehennae!

Ogden & Cleveland-Practical methods of Sewage Disposal. AS THE MAYOR'S LADY REMARKED TO THE QUEEN OF BELGIUM, "YOU SAID A Read-The Mothercraft Manual.

Abt-The Baby's Food (recipes for preparation of food for infants and children.) Aikens-The Home Nurse's Handbook of Practical Nursing. Balderston-Housewifery (a manual of practical housekeeping.) JAY PEEJE. Bancroft-The Posture of School Children. Bennett-Old Age (its cause and

Cromie-Keeping Physically Fit

Dressler-School Hygiene.

Eliason-First Aid in

Voman's Life.

Evans-How to Keep Well. Fisher & Fisk-How to Live.

Griffith-Care of the Baby.

sation and Swindling.

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Holmes-Conservation

Huber-Consumption.

Control in Panama

f Nutrition.

Joslin-Diabetic Manual

Kellogg-Autointexication

Lunch-American Red Cross

Nascher-Geriatrics (diseases

Muller-Badlness (its causes, brave."

prevention.) Binet & Simon-Method of Measuring the Development of the Intel-ligence of Young Children. Bowers-Side-Stepping Ill-Health. Brady-Personal Health (a docor book for discriminating people.) Brewer-Rural Hygiene.

THERE ARE HICKS AND HICKS.

health.) Gain It social workers.) social worker. o Eugenics. tionary, Indexed. and how to keep it.)

to the old and now outgrown activities, has been \$66,000 less than that which was appropriated for these purposes when the legislature undertook to provide for their conduct under the old system.

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WHICH IS BETTER-

BUSINESS OR POLITICS?

Witnesses in court are admonished to tell

not merely "the truth and nothing but the

truth"-but "the whole truth" as well. This is

recognition of the well-known fact, paradoxical

though it may sound, that the truth is not al-

ways truthful. Half-truths are the great weapon

Thousands of post-cards have been circu-

lated throughout Nebraska recently which pur-

port to relate "The Truth About McKelvie's

Code Bill." But the statements printed on these

cards, being only half-truths, convey a totally

administration of the state government under

the new system has cost more than under the

old, which suffered from a multiplicity of state

boards, conflicts of authority, and lack of cen-

tered responsibility. This is true, but it is not

spending more money than heretofore, it is un-

dertaking many new activities and is serving the

For example, the post-card tabulation relates

that under the old system the administration of

the department of public works cost \$15,827 and

under the new \$16,087. No mention is made

of the fact that this department, during its oper-

ation under the new code, has supervised the

expenditure of millions of dollars for road im-

provement, whereas under the former system

its work was limited to hundreds of thousands.

What is true in this department is true else-

The whole truth is that, while the state is

This insidious propaganda indicates that the

of the adroit deceiver.

misleading implication.

the whole truth.

people in many new fields.

A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.

braska Highways, including the pave-

ment of Main Thoroughfares leading

New Union Passenger Station.

6 Fifth Are. Washington 1311 G St. Steper Bidg. Paris France 420 Bue St., Honore

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4110 North 24th | South Side 15 Boott St. | Walnut

The civil administrative code-the application of business organization to state government affairs-has nothing to fear from the truth, providing it is the whole truth. The only recourse which its opponents have is resort to half-truths, On principle and general practice, the republican administration which is responsible for the new code has nothing to fear.

The Sidewalk Political Professor.

A fluent talker stands on the sidewalk-talking. Two or three friends are listening. The talker finishes his little political oration with: "Take it from me, boys. I've got it right."

But has he got it right? By what authority does he set himself up as a teacher of his fellowcitizens? Upon what does he base his confident assertions?

Is he a student of history, and therefore wise? He is not. His ignorance of the history of his own country is appalling. Of general history he knows nothing. Is he a writer, and therefore exact? He is not. Is he a reader, and therefore full? He is. A reader of newspapers only, and therefore full of the news of the day, just as served by them-his mind a jumble of unrelated intelligence of all sorts. And upon this foundation, having a ready tongue, he indulges in the favorite American pastime of telling the other fellow all about it and advising which is plucking the families of the land an him what to do.

Now as a matter of fact no man is qualified to be even a curbstone political teacher of his fellow-countrymen who does not know the history of his own country. Only by knowledge of past events can one judge with any accuracy the effect upon the future of any political policy. Just now, as never before, a course in American There is time to get it before November. "History makes men wise," and we need wise men.

men who will listen to them. What strange things they will say, based wholly on their limited personal experience and the occasional lump of yeast found in the columns of the newspapers! How much better it would be if all these men would go to the histories and learn just what this government means, how it came into being, what it has had to fight to exist, and what is necessary to perpetuate it.

About the Wyoming Pipe Line.

Storage tanks with a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons of crude oil are to be built for service in connection with the municipal gas plant. This is a pointer in connection with the importance of the proposed pipe line from the Wyoming oil fields to Omaha. The use of oil is steadily increasing hereabouts. Existing refineries find a ready market for their entire product. Others would do as well, and plants established can well be extended. It is a question of getting the crude oil here. That a pipe line from the Wyoming wells is feasible no one disputes. Inother times the reason given for not constructing it was lack of production and uncertainty of market. These questions have been fairly met. The wells are furnishing the oil, and new ones are continually being brought in. The local market is steadily developing, and with

The Head and Front of the Offending.

Herbert Hoover, who was a real food adninistrator during the war, referring to the undeniable fact that Mr. Wilson could and should have bought the Cuban sugar crop last fall at 61/2 cents a pound, and supplied the country with an abundance of it at 12 cents a pound, says the present state of the sugar market, average amount of \$50 a year, "is due simply to bad business administration."

Mr. Hoover knows. His statement carries weight because the people know he knows. We have indeed a "bad business administration" at Washington, not only in sugar, but in cotton, the railroads, and every other business the blight of Wilsonism has touched. And it should history from its beginning is needed by citizens. be remembered that the outrageous extravagances which yet continue in the government are administrative and executive, which con-But all over the land the volunteer teachers gress could not possibly check during the preof politics will continue to spout their ideas and sent fiscal year. When it is all over, and Mr. display their cleverness to every little group of | Wilson out, to the great relief and benefit of the country, it will be possible to estimate what his blunders and stubborn resistance to sound business principles have cost his countrymen. The total figures will be amazing. May they never again be duplicated!

> "Mitch" Palmer still insists that 1 cent a pound to wholesalers and 2 cents to retailers is the limit of profits on sugar. Somebody is getting more, though.

Increase of almost half a million tons in unfilled orders for steel is a fair proof of reviving industry. Given a chance, business will yet be good.

If the women discover anything they overlooked in the local conventions, they will probably return and secure it.

Mark Tapley has little or nothing on the Chicago "wets" when it comes to hopeful optimism.

It seems the mistake of the British navy was that it did not follow advice from Washington.

"Jim" Hanley finds Nebraska dry and glad of it. This is cheering.

No complaint is heard of drouth now,

Sir: Movie ad has a headline, "Millions of People Can Write Stories and Photoplays and Don't Know It." Judging from the stories and photoplays, millions of people can't write stories and photoplays and don't know it.

The Burials of Bryan.

man.

came

flame

bones

stones,

der than ever.

the other wing.

His two big toes wriggling out.

He beat them to the true and sound; And then he wrote the could be found; And picked out . . . to stand upon it, too— And this it seems . . . any corpse to do.

seems any corpse to do. (Continued in our next.)

THEY shot three times at Damad Ferie

Pasha, and succeeded only in making him mad

IN WHICH YE ED OFFERS HIS ENGLISH

DOGS AT A SACRIFICE. (From the Friend, Neb., Sentinel.)

sevens, English last. One pair has new half soles and new rubber heels. Others are

new with full rubber soles. Can't wear the

English last. Cheap. Also have a good ringer for sale. W. A. Brown, at Sentinel

SPEAKING OF THE HIGH PRICE OF SUGAR-

(From the Banker's Magazine.)

the national banks in the past five and one-half years has amounted to more than the

increase shown in the previous forty years.

reader for Antonymic Immortals, and he nomi

nates C. R. Peddle, purchasing agent of the

Pennsylvania, at St. Louis. We were about to propose Commissioner Peek, who enforces the

rules about bathing suits at Long Beach, Calif.

when it occurred to us he probably belongs in

SMALL TOWN STUFF.

A WING in the Academy is suggested by

The increase in net earnings shown by

For Sale-Two pair of oxfords number

BARON IRELAND. TO avoid run-over lines, and thus to con-

Sutrition. Slemons-The Prospective Mother. Smith-The Baby's First Two Years.

serve white paper, we have been obliged to compress the following installment of the Bur-Smith-What to Eat and Why. Stedman—Illustrated Medical Dic-tionary, Indexed. Stiles—The Nervous System and ials of Bryan. Admirers of Bryan will have no ts Conservation. Stokes-The Third Great Plague

(By Dudley Reid, the Demon Bard.) a discussion of syphilis for every When Parker was defeated Wall Street day people.) Strouse & Perry-Foods for the sick and tired of people asked a Sick (for physician, nurse and pa-

ear

fent. And so they called and once again he Terman-The Hygiene of the School Child. Tucker—The Nervous Child Walsh—Health Through touched the . . . with eloquence and

Wil Walton-Calm Yourself

The clock had not yet stricken . . . noon, So Ephraim hugged his idols . . . flerce and Walton-Why Worry? Walton-Peg Along Winslow-Prevention of Disease. And once again the leader gallant fight. White-Mental Hygiene of School

Children American Journal of Public Health.

A Dusty Waiting. To the Honorable United States

And at the big ..., famous Baltimore He was as ... as in the days of yore, And Morgan, Belmont ... Wall Street crew Went down before his ..., black and blue.

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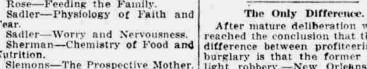
lowing the repast came an excellent pro-gram of music, readings, and a talk by the Grand Lecturer of the order. Joseph Schreiner won first prize for men for greatest familiarity with women's nether gar-ments, successfully covering a female "form" with shirt, chemise, brassiere, corset cover, petticoat, and dress. He was stalled only y the corset. Braving the litters and jeers 200 onlookers, he made five strong attempts, but had to give it up. "JONES was slightly wounded in the melee."

Peoria Transcript. Just missing the fracas.

IT WILL PIERCE TWO-FOOT ARMOR PLATE. (From the Eau Claire Leader.)

The music (St. Olaf's College Band) was pronounced uncommonly fine not only by the audience but by a large number of banqueters in the hall below SOONER than guit Fiume, D'Annunzio of

fers to blow himself up. All he needs is a pin B. L. T.





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