DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher.

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#### The Bee's Platform New Union Passenger Station.

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A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlentic Ocean. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

#### DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF.

Each day brings forth new proof of the hopeless division of the democratic party. The president himself has thrust his personality again into the breach, with the inevitable result of widening the gap that yawns between his followers and those of the party who do not hold with him. Among the latter is Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, at whom was aimed the remarkable telegram sent to Chairman Hamaker of the Oregon state democratic committee. The senator has been the object of a vicious quest from the White House since early in 1918, when the dignity of the president was laid aside long enough to denounce the senator as a liar on account of something he had said in connection with the war.

Nebraskans will retall without especial effort that at that time Senator Chamberlain was chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska then being the ranking member as well as chairman of the committee on foreign relations. From this committee had come a resolution to 'establish a super-board for the conduct of the war, to be named "by and with the consent of the senate." This was soon blanketed by the Overman resolution, continuing the president in his absolute control of all connected with the war. The incident is not forgotten at the White House, nor has Senator Chamberlain been forgiven.

It is not convenient to accuse the Oregon senator of disloyalty, as was the senator from Mississippi two years ago, but indirectly the attack is made through the message to Hamaker. Senator Thomas of Colorado, of whose sincere devotion to the democratic party there is no question, in clear words answers this covert as-

I do not wonder Senator Chamberlain has aroused anger, because day and night he has stood in this senate for America and American-ism. As chairman of the committee on military affairs, with tireless energy every day and sometimes at night, he-discharged his duty in this senate, thereby writing for himself a record that shall endure as long as people ap-preciate the services of their rellow-I do not hesitate to say that as chairman of the military affairs committee Senator Chamberlain contributed more to the success of American arms than any other man.

Turning to another phase of the question, Senator Thomas solemnly warned his party that to follow the president means suicide. His

I want to say that if the democratic party in its convention at San Francisco next month declares for unconditional ratification of this treaty it will do so because it has determined that it does not care to live any longer and accepts that means of certain dissolution.

The plight of the democratic party could not be more succinctly and luminously summed up than has been done by the venerable senator from Colorado. Mr. Wilson, to borrow the Wattersonian phrase, is leading his party "through a slaughter house to an open grave."

## "Pancho" Villa, Plowman.

When the soldier of the Roman republic went to war, he had before him the thought that if the gods spared him to return, he would end his days on a parcel of plow land. Wherever the "S.P.Q.R." blazed the way, it pointed to its followers a future of idyllic peace, and behind the clanging blows valiant Romans dealt always loomed a vision of tranquility "down on the farm." From general down, this was the guerdon. So, then, it is not surprising that so active a warrior as Francisco Villa should tire of the tented field, the alarums that have disturbed his repose these many years, and long for the domesticity of a rancher's life. To the farm he has gone, his followers safely disposed in one or another of the several armies of liberation, whose activities have been the undoing of Venustiano Carranza, and who may shortly be expected to be flying at each other in vain quarrels over the spoils.

Into this retirement "Pancho" will carry many mementoes of his busy career as a bandit. soldier, general, statesman, liberator, and heaven knows what, among them, perhaps chiefly treasured, the official letter from the Department of State of the United States, thanking him for his services to civilization. He may also take with him some souvenirs of a social call he once paid the people of Columbus, N. M., as well as pleasant recollections of the endeavor that was made to return the amenities then exhibited. We wonder if this has been forgotten

at Washington? The imagination is challenged by the thought of Villa living the life of a ranchero. raising corn, beans, onions, leeks and garlic, chicken, sheep and an occasional heifer, and in trying to picture his mental attitude when he is aroused some night by an unexpected call from a "general" in command of about a dozen colonels and one private, bent on reaping the reward of his patient endeavor, that the "army" may be fed. Nobody knows the process better than he; will he patiently abide the result? How are you going to keep him down on the farm?

Spenders Not In Puture Competition. If there is any possible good to result from the multitude of spenders who are scattering their money in extravagance it is this: They will not figure as competitors of those who are now saving, when money becomes harder to get. With their surplus dissipated, the men

who have money handy will get all the benefit of real bargains in cash investment opportunities when money will buy twice what it brings

The wise guys, if we may be pardoned for relapsing into the vernacular, are the birds who are slipping theirs into the banks and watching t grow until the time shall arrive when the fatness of the land is ready for delivery to those who have their kale bundled in bank.

## A Good Job Well Done.

The Bee hastens to congratulate Conductor Harrington of the street car forces for the summary and effective manner in which he disposed of a footpad. The latter individual has but his cupidity to thank for his present predicament. He had successfully robbed the conductor of \$52, presumably receipts from his run, but not satisfied with this haul, he came back and tried to take away the watch his victim valued as his own personal property.

It would be pleasant indeed to record that the valuant young man had exhibited as much scicitude for the funds of the company as he did for his own possession, yet it is easy enough to understand how he might hesitate to risk his life to save that in which his personal concern was but collateral and even remote. When it came to the matter of what actually belonged to him, however, his indignation rose to such effective pitch that the robber was mercilessly pummeled, then loaded on the car and ignominiously hauled away as a trophy to be

turned over to the police. In dealing with the affair, it might not be amiss to call attention to the fact that the conductor has exhibited a very common trait of human nature, and one that gets frequent expression. Most of us find it comparatively easy to dispose of the property of others, but vigorously resent any attempt to dispossess us of our own. Something of this sort is the rock of which socialism finally goes down. The group easily divides that which does not belong to it, parcelling out the belongings of those who have been more fortunate, thrifty or enterprising, or in whom the sense of acquisitiveness is abnormally exhibited in the accumulation of material things, but when it comes to touching the meager holdings of the individual, straightway objection is made.

Human nature is human nature, no matter how it may be disguised.

#### The Father of the Chautaugua.

Bishop John H. Vincent of the Methodist church was the father of the chautaugua, which, t is worth remembering, is an evolution from the old-time Methodist camp-meeting. Gen. U. S. Grant introduced Mr. Vincent when a young preacher to Abraham Lincoln with these young preacher to Abraham Lincoln with these words: "He was my pastor when I lived in Galena. 'I do not think I ever missed one of his sermone."

And Bryan . . . lent a willing hand To every . . . Wilson gave the land, And oft . . . when cunning blocked the fight, He shed his "linen duster" . . . left and right.

The bishop was a pioneer in the production of Sunday school lessons and literature, and went to Palestine three times the better to learn how to present Biblical truths to children. He was a contemporary of Dr. J. M. Buckley, the greatest church editor Methodism has yet produced, and a powerful influence in the councils of his church. Both men died this year, Buckley at 83 and Vincent at 88.

#### What Is a "Dark Horse?"

We have repeatedly noticed references to Lowden and Harding as probable "dark horses" t the Chicago convention, made by political correspondents of great reputation. They must be of the present generation-men whose memory does not run back to the days when the expression "dark horse" was first used in politics.

If the Chicago convention should disclose a 'dark horse," he will be somebody not now a candidate, entered in the race after the convention has assembled, for properly speaking, a "dark horse" is a man who has not been a candidate during the ante-convention period. It is therefore, absurd to talk of Lowden or Harding as such. They are possible "compromise"

## Deacon Will H. Hays.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the national republican committee, has been elected and installed a deacon in the Presbyterian church in his home town in Indiana. He succeeds his father in that church office, which is subordinate to the minister and elders, and has to do with the

communion services and charitable activities. It is good to know this. Men in high place who deserve and accept service in church organizations are shining examples to their countrymen, too many of whom are strangers to all direct religious influences, and go through life content with material successes alone.

## Can Such Things Be?

The Hon. James Ham Lewis made the keynote speech in the Illinois democratic state convention Monday. He spoke thirty minutes and never mentioned the League of Nations. Then the convention, in the very teeth of Wilson's demand, flatly refused to endorse the league without reservations.

In the Methodist general conference at Des Moines, the standing committee on the state of the church tabled a resolution "deploring the attitude of the United States senate" on the covenant.

That the clergy are recovering from their early beguilement is not so surprising as the dumbness of the voluble Jim Ham. The president may well cry to him: "Et' tu, Ham?"

Mr. Burleson "Humping Hisself." The postal service shows marked improvement. On May 11 this office received the Chicago Journal of April 27. Presumably the fast freights are being used now instead of the local

Thirty-three-cent sugar ought to remind consumers that it might be sold for 10 cents if the president and attorney general had acted according to law.

Air and sunshine will be free at Chicago parks this summer, but all else will bear a tariff. A way will yet be found to soak people for

Josephus Daniels didn't make much fuss, though, when George Creel signed his name to that disgraceful Fourth of July fake telegram.

"X" marks the spot where the president punched another hole in his party's chances.

Can the weather man assure us the crest of the cold wave has passed?

George Harvey is getting some vindication.

# A Line O' Type or Two

THE course is considered one of the best in the United Kingdom," cables the A. P. from London. And then, it being a dull day for news, it adds thoughtfully: "It comprises eighteen holes."

"THUS CONSCIENCE DOTH MAKE COWARDS OF US ALL."

(From the Dowagiac News.) Having charged maximum prices as long as possible. I find that existing conditions render a further continuance of this policy impossible, therefore I am cutting present prices on all blacksmithing one-half.

It Should Interest Mr. Irwin. Sir: Says Will Irwin, writing in the Saturday Evening Post about doughboys buying diamonds at Coblenz: "Nowadays as the drill sergeant commands 'Carry arms' a blinding glitter runs along the line." It may interest you to know that "Carry arms" was dropped from the manual upon the adoption of the magazine rifle, the "Krag," before the Spanish-American war.

"THE lives that fell before him like corn-stalks before a scythe."—Sat. Eve. Post. It might interest the author of the foregoing

to know that the practice of mowing cornstalks with a scythe was abandoned in 1831. On Your Way, Mr. Leech! (From the Alton Times.) Stuart Leech has been stopped so many times by traffic officers since the first of May that he has hit upon a novel scheme to keep from being bothered from now on. He is printing this sign to hang on his auto-

NOTICE TO TRAFFIC OFFICERS My name is C. S. Leech. have paid my city auto license. have paid my state auto license. have paid my marriage license. I have need my personal property tax.

I have paid my real estate tax.

I have paid my income tax.

I have paid my tax for being in business.

I do not own a dog.

AFTER reading a Socialist platform one concludes that the man who proposed to extract sunbeams from cucumbers was comparatively

THE SENTIMENTAL FLORIST. Sir: At the top of your profiteer list the Rogers Park florist who marked up \$1.50 plants to \$3 for Mothers' Day selling.

"The moderately wealthy man is happier than the man worth \$500,000,000," Mr. Taft is quoted as saying. This is one of those scintil-lant generalities which mean exactly nothing.

The Y. M. C. A. of Chicago is

The Burials of Bryan. (By Dudley Reid, the Demon Bard.) And now reform was rip'ning . . . plain,
The fruit of Bryan's labor . . . brain,
It was the day of reaping . . . white,
And Democrats pressed . . . sheaves of light.

The cause . . . and Wilson felt so glad He brought to Birly Bryan . . . plum he had, And asked the . . . to sit upon his right And help him . . . . with privilege and might.

(More.) PUTTING ONE OVER.

(From the Racine Journal-News.) Mrs. Alfred du Domaine, formerly Miss Ruth Harvey, of this city, has been working a prolonged visit at the home of her mother in Washington avenue, owing to the housing situation in Grand Haven, Mich.

"HOOVER makes a sensible demand for a bill of particulars, a condensation of unimpeachable nebulosities into ponderable concretions. Will he not go further?"-Rocky Mountain

#### News. Whoa! That's far enough! "Only."

several other things, I wish to make formal protest against the misplacement of the word 'only." In his contribution anent codes, Athos postulates that a certain series of symbols would postulates that a certain series of symbols would be "only readable to one knowing the key."
What in the name of Pater would be expect it to be, in addition to being readable? Does he demand that a simple arrangement of words shall move mountains, cure warts or the King's Evil? In defense of his indefensible usuage, the gentleman may submit that George Moore does it, as do Harold Bell Wright and most of the editorial writers. Nevertheless, it's wrong, It's all wrong. Furlowshy. all wrong. Furiously,

& Co. of Baltimore, are placed in nomination.

The nomination is seconded.

The ayes have it.

EXEMPTED OF THE PARTY.

## A FEVERISH DAY.

(From the Rapid City Journal.) The Business and Professional Wo-men's Club held its annual meeting last eve-ning, a report of which will be given tomorrow. Some days it is hard to find enough news to fill the paper and some other days one would have to hang it around the outside to get it all in. Yesterday was the latter kind of a news day.

"EACH two-edged, keen Gillette Blade gives many yelvet-smooth shaves—then you simply throw it away"-Adv. Yes, yes. But where?

"CAN'T you do something about 'Benedict' and 'Benedick?' inquires a reader. Stop! Look! Listen! "Ora," reports the Hyannis. Neb., Tribune, "was fast slipping into the class of benedicts when Miss Smith rescued him.

Compensations for the Nomadic Life. Sir: Add joys of moving: Found in old barrel one quart bottle two-thirds full C. & G. Dry Gin, remnant of our last New Year's Eve party avant la guerre. C. W. N. party avant la guerre. C. W. N. "'OH, That We Two Were Maying,' Ethel

Bert Nevin."—Indianapolis Star. My dear, her songs are lovely! "JUST one word more," beseeches Sell Bros. 'This Blue Beauty Serge won't last long."

WHAT think you of the President as a

Che VELVET OF HAMMER By Arthur Brooks Baker

## EDWARD MERRITT.

How strange it is that Omaha should ever know an ache, when Merritt sells so many things so good for us to take! His potent oils and magic herbs will reconstruct your life, will purify your blood and bones and make you love your wife. It's useless and it's out of date for people to be ill when Merritt merits busi-ness through the merits of his pill.

You want a box of candy to refresh some fainting girl? Or would she like some mystery to make her plumage curl? And how about some stickumgood to heal a cut or burn? A pocketbook to help you tote the pay you think you earn? A safety razor to remove the rubbish from your face? You'll find them all or

some of them at any Merritt place.

In summer time he sells the drinks that fizz and effervesce, relieving thirsty multitudes from terrible distress; and when the blizzard's enterprise your little goat has got, he'll coax the vagrant nanny back with bouillon steaming hot. For Merritt's stuff is good to eat, so eat till you are sick, and Merritt's medicine will then restore

you smooth and slick.

Some persons know the drug store as a place from which to phone (when other parties have the grace to leave the booth alone!) Some know it as a source where stamps may be procured in haste (a piece of confidence which has been frequently misplaced). How few there are who know the thousand things a drug store sells. That confidence is hidden in the man

Next subject: John H. Bath.

# How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiens, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed anvelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bec.

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#### MRS. PHARAOH CLEANED HOUSE! .

I don't suppose we are any dirtier in the spring than at any other time, but we think we are and that amounts to the same thing.

Maybe we do not even think we are, but we are more dissatisfied with dirt, which brings us to the

I do not know where we learned t, perhaps from nature, for the trees, the flowers, the grass, all polit may have come from, the practice of spring cleaning is a very old one —older than the Pharaohs, and whatever comes to us hoary with precedent must have some basis of

We may not be able to prove just how it is, but we do know that on the average clean races are healthviduals and families likewise are health gainers in some way or other. It may be the gain is by the clevation of standards of living carrying with it elevation of standards of bodily welfare. It may be by lessening of flies; and some diseases are due to filth. Whatever the reason, the effect is incontestable—dirty people are not healthy as a rule.

I presume we would all practice cleaner household and premises cleanliness if we did not feel that our neighbors would annul the good effect by being careless with their houses and yards. One of the functions of a cleanup week is to secure fair play. When everybody cleans up during the same week the com-plaint of unfair play will not lie. At any rate, cleanup week is on old custom honored by men.
The health commissioner

The health commissioner of Philadelphia goes before his council and asks for a special appropriation of \$50,000 to be used in cleaning up his city. Which shows how important it is.

Health Officer Drake has set the week of May 17-24 as cleanup week

contributing its help to this com-paign. They send out a pledge card and pledge cards have recently been proven to be powerful political in-struments in this city. The pledge

"My Peace Pariotism Pledge: pledge allegiance to my home and the neighborhood in which it is; a nice home and always presentable, with clean yards and clean streets

1. To devote three hours' hard to cleanup week. 2. To shine up my yard.
3. To clean trash off nearby vacant lots and to remove all paper

4. To pile up rubbish at rear of lot in two piles—stuff that will burn in one pile and the rest in another. 5. To make war on tin cans, brokn bottles and junk. 6. To help make a cleaner and better Chicago.

#### Might Be Some Help.

Mrs. A. G. writes: "I have a baby boy 2 years old. He has been havng attacks of asthma since he was a few months old. When getting a cold or when there, is a change of the weather is when he usually gets

—just the expedient you street cars. But how co gestion be carried out? Sir: Apropos of this or that, and probably in Butte, Mont., who wishes me to am in a nervous, rundown condition. Kindly let me know if the air will be good for both."

A Reader writes: "On reading the FOR tailors to the Academy, Makover, Roten from swatting files to swatting disas the vogue lasts, why not combat the horrible habit that the general public has of breathing in one another's face, either when in surface lines or elevated road cars, and wage a strenuous campaign against that evil? Would it not be well to have passengers avoid facing each other, and instead face in one direc-

REPLY. The cigarmakers are said to have decreased the amount of contagion

# Oldsmobile

## Safe as a GoldDollar

In buying an Oldsmobile Economy Truck you are as safe in the as-surance that you will get full youls as you are in accepting gold coins backed by the United States Government.

Before building the Oldsmobile Economy Truck, representatives of the Olds Motor Works made a thorough investigation of hauling conditions all over the United States. Then—with the requirements of the average farmer and business man in mind they act out to build a truck. This truck bears the name Oldsmobile Economy Truck.

You will find this truck powerful, economical, and low priced. It is being used in 220 lines of business.

Among the specifications you will find 35x5 Goodyear Pneumatic Cord Tires—electric starter and lights—deep channel frame—Oldsmobile Torbensen internal gear axle.

Chassis \$1,350 -f. o. b. Factory





and a remove that are the contract of the cont

Kankakee, Ill., May 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have noticed that Omaha is finally waking up to that Omana is finally waking up to the necessity of home rule. No city of its size can handle its affairs suc-cessfully in any other manner. I doubt if there is a man in Omana, who once lived in a small town, but what knows this to be a

Cities can not be handled as we would a small municipality. A growing city like Omaha must adopt modern ideas in the handling of its affairs.

Twelve men are none too many to Twelve men are none too many to essume the responsibility and these men should be business men, men who know every detail of the work that may be assigned to them.

The state of Nebraska is proud of its metropolis and should give to Omaha what it asks for in the handling of its business.

I know your needs, your necessi-ties and I sincerely hope the state will stand by Omaha in any and all things necessary for its upbuilding. You need home rule, you should

Where the Trouble Lies. Omaha, May 10 .- To the Editor of We note with interest your editorial, quoting from and commenting on what a New York

paper has said, in the morning issue of May 10.

You speak of long hours on the farm and short hours in the city as a cause for lack of production. In this, I grant you partial cause, but not all. A man who stays on a farm and works, works for the enjoyment he gets out of working. The parasite can not conceive of a per-son working for the pure sake of seeing something worth while accomplished in the effort he expends. If you will but investigate statis-

early in life to farmers, nor have they removed from his face the ruddy glow of health, nor from his eye the luster and merry twinkle.

To what extent the rate of life mortality is advanced through the confinement of industry is problema-tical. Yet, we do know that long hours in factory or office is not economical, it does not speed up

It is realized that our daily reading matter has influence on the average mind and if correct information was given to the farmer about why industrial workers require shorter hours, the contention advanced by your editorial could not

production but it does increase over-

Physical exertion exhausts muscle energy, which has great recuperative powers; while mental activity exhausts nervous energy, which does not recuperate so rapidly. Both forms of recuperation require the of efficiency or above par.
To be healthful one should have fresh air and sunshine, ozone, oxygen, ultra violet rays, which are the

greatest healers and germ destroyers we have. Look at the eye of the farmer, Though his skin may have wrinkles

among their employes by having them all face in the same direction -just the expedient you propose for street cars. But how could the sug-

# For Rent Tupewriters

and Adding Machines of All Makes

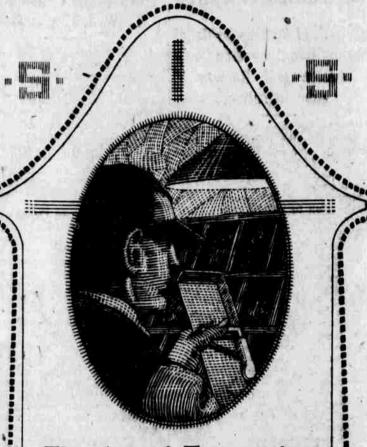
Central Typewriter Exchange Doug. 4120 1912 Farnam St.

Compare the office or factory man, a clean life has not prevented the sallow color or the eye void of luster, because it is produced through the agents of fresh air and sunshine and closer contact with nature, which the farmer enjoys all through his toil and the industrial worker care-ly sees among long hours of toil nor

and his gait be clumsy, if he has in his hours of pleasure and rest. and his gait be clumsy, if he has in his hours of pleasure and resultive a clean life the color of his skin is aglow with health and his eye has the sparkle of youth.

Compare the office or factory man, a clean life has not prevented the sallow color or the eye'void of luster, because it is produced through the reason production is low is because it is produced through the cause too much time is wasted thinking out how to blame the other tellow and not enough realization of the relation each one plays in the great whole of production and how, if we are intellectual deadbrats, we relp slow down production.

G. H. ALWINE.



# The Art of Typesetting

An advertiser's Idea may be as completely lost in an inefficient composing room as if it had never existed.

In our composing room, type is made to talk. Care is taken that just the proper face, the correct shape and arrangement of the form, are maintained to perfectly harmonize with the paper and ink to be used, the text, and the class of business for which the idea stands. Our printers are artists-not merely tupesetters. Every conceivable modern convenience is at hand. The monotype machines and type casters insure an inexhaustible supply of new type at all times. We never "distribute" type, to be used the second time, but make it new for every job.

In rendering the complete service to the buyer of printing and advertising, we also assure him that each and every branch of that service is as near perfect as it can be

Your Idea, from first to last, is perfected in every detail in our own plant, We make everything except the paper.





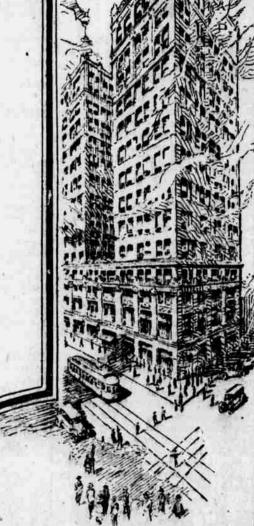
# OMAHA'S HOTELS 1857

The Herndon House, Omaha's first hotel of note, was built by Dr. George L. Miller, George Bride and Lyman Richardson in 1857. It was opened in June, 1858, and was said to be the most pretentious hotel west of Chicago.

The hotel was of brick construction, four stories high and cost over \$75,000.

' It was located at the northwest corner of 9th and Farnam streets.

You are invited to transact your banking business with a bank that began business in Omaha a year before the town had a hotel; a bank that has operated without merger or consolidated since its organization.



First National Bank of Omaha