HE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) -EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.

Continued improvement of the Ne-braska 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. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

KEEPING OUT OF ARMENIA.

The senate's vote on the Armenian mandate was well forecasted. The interesting fact is that thirteen democrats voted with the republicans to decline the mandate proposed. Senator Lodge voiced the sentiment of his party when he said:

I do not desire to have this country give to the world the impression that it does not aympathize with the Armenian people. They are a gallant people. But there are many ways to give them aid without involving the United States.

In rejecting the Hitchcock amendment, which provided for financing the new republic to the extent of \$50,000,000, the senate indicated | comparison with the millions so lately in the also its unwillingness to assume greater financial burdens on account of foreign governments. This is in accord with the policy suggested by Carter Glass, when secretary of the treasury, who advised against the extension of further credits to Europe.

At the San Remo conference a memorandum was prepared with relation to Armenia, the text of which has not been given to the public, although the United States was requested inferentially to take on the responsibility for the immediate future of the people. The reluctance of the great powers of Europe to accept the problems at their doors is one of the singular aspects of the whole case. Great Britain has flatly stated it can go no further in the matter. But a way should be found.

Amenia means an endless, illimitable source of trouble to the United States, for it involves a wide vista of conflicting relationships between people who have been involved in racial and religious disputes for many centuries. It is not between Christian and Moslem alone, but comdifferences, too complicated and in many cases fathers. tenuous for us to understand, but very real

to the participants. America will help Armenia better, and Europe, too, by keeping out of their politics, out being ready to give the material assistance that will be needed for a long time to come. And this requires work at home, that the things needed for aid there may be produced.

Defining the Rights of States.

The supreme court of the United States has just handed down two decisions that are of much importance in demarking the line of state's rights. Most important of these, perhaps, has to do with the laws of North Dakota. The high court declines to interfere with the decisions of the state court, holding good a series of statutes enacted for the government of affairs within the state itself. These laws involve the levying of taxes, the carrying on of business undertakings, and generally commit the state to a program usually left to private enterprise and initiative.

Only the announcement of the decision has reached here, and nothing of the line of reasoning employed is available, but it may be conjectured that the court moved in the direction of maintaining the right of self-government for the people of the several states, limited only in such ways as its exercise would affect other states. In North Dakota the paternal efforts set up by the Non-Partisan league bear only on residents of and property wholly within the boundaries of the state. It is therefore merely following a rule laid down long ago, and invoked many times recently in connection with prohibition statutes, that the people are supreme in the management of their own affairs, and that federal authority will not invade a state where no right of another state or of the nation as a whole is involved. North Dakotans are left to "stew in their own juice," so far as the socialistic experiments of the Non-Partisan league are concerned.

The supreme court also decided that the act of the legislature in ratifying an amendment to the federal constitution is sufficient, and a referendum vote taken later is of no avail one way or the other. This will do away with considerable dispute in Nebraska, where an effort to secure the reference of the Eighteenth amendment to the electorate is now pending.

Collectively, these decisions are of value in that they fix more definitely the things that are left to the disposition of the states. In this regard they will be of much service, although by no means ending the discussion as to where the state ends and the nation begins.

Planning a Reception for Bryan.

Plans for the promotion of the unhappiness of William J. Bryan at San Francisco are being laid by the president's supporters, and they will unquestionably be met with a glad hand by the bibulously inclined who may have seats in the democratic convention.

A Washington dispatch says the matter of minimizing the Bryan influence has been gravely discussed by the cabinet in the presence of the president-a tribute indeed to the powerful sentiment behind the Nebraskan-and the rallying cry of those who seek to impose the White House will on the party is said to be "Get Bryan and get him quick!" But is this "a consummation devoutly to be wished" by those sincerely concerned with the future of

Mr. Bryan, right or wrong, with all his maladroitness, has a powerful hold on that por-

tion of the democratic rank and file which stands for morality and, dry land. Any indignity or rough stuff landed on him would be resented by that element. It will be well for the Wilson enthusiasts to remember that Mr. Bryan has at all times a national audience, that he is welcomed into many pulpits and on many platforms from which he has won a kind of

upport it is highly dangerous to antagonize. It will be far better for his enemies at San Francisco to abandon their clubs and say it with flowers liberally sprinkled with chloroform.

Three Generations of Veterans.

Another Memorial Day is but a memory, with fifty-five years and two national conflicts between the war which inspired it and the present. And still the survivors of the fight for the old boys wear o. f. n. s.'s. This would the Union remain the salt of the earth, strengthened in their old age by the veterans of the war with Spain and the World War. Three generations of patriots-fathers, sons and grandsons!

A man must be well along in years-a decade beyond his prime-to have even boyish memories of the great struggle in Lincoln's time, when for four years the nation was split from end to end by a bloody civil war. But even a boy's memories of that dreadful time may well be cherished. Thousands there are who remember when "father went to war," in the early 60's, who even in their youth sensed the stress of the bitter years before father came back, or alas! failed to come back. The songs of that war have lingered in memory all through the years since. One of them contained these

Brave boys are they-Gone at their country's call-But yet, you know, we cannot forget That many brave boys must fall.

It was set to music that went right to the heart, and many a woman's voice quavered when she sang it, her eyes bedewed with anxiety for a loved one at the front. And there was "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," another favorite. And "Johnny, Fill Up the Bowl," a rollicking ditty; and "We Are Coming, Father Abraham, One Hundred Thousand Strong." One hun-One Hundred Thousand Strong. One hun-of coffee for his Christmas dinner. Might be a dred thousand! How small the figures seem in good system to work with shortcake. trenches of Europe.

But after the war was over what sport there was for boys of 10, 12 and 15, parading in ness. father's cap or blouse, or with his musket or almost immediately a wren engaged the quarsword or belt or canteen. In those days every ters. But for two days its life was made misvillage in the north had its sheepskin band, with gaily painted tenor drums accompanied by shrill to get into the apartment, camped on the porch and prevented Jenny from moving in. Finally They made the real war music that she abandoned the claim.

stirred the most sluggish blood-and still stirs it-with such tunes as "The Girl I Left Behind Me." And then came the stories of the war, those absorbingly interesting, personal experiences of the fathers, uncles and elder brothers who were with Grant or Sherman or Sheridan or some other general. Who can tell now their potent influence on the sons and grandsons?

And now the grandsons have great tales to pass on, of the glory of the Republic maintained beyond the seas; of battles on the ocean, land, and in the air; of horribfe inventions used to destroy life; of sickening inhumanities and almost incredible sufferings. The Grand Army passes on its functions to the American Legion. prises a wonderful tangle of sectarian and tribal | The grandsons succeed the fathers and grand-

Why Sugar Is So High.

As the canning season comes on apace, housewives look aghast at the empty sugar boxes and wonder how they will ever be able to fill them. Not only that, but they wonder also why it is that sugar costs so much more than it ever did before, and who is responsible for the condition.

The inquiry made by the Lusk committee brought into high relief the salient points of the controversy, and traced the blame directly to the doors of the White House. Apologists for the administration have tried to set up the alibi that congress failed to provide the needed legislation that the president might act. This may be good as applied to the situation in September last, when Mr. Wilson sought to have indefinitely extended the extraordinary war-time powers granted him, and which congress was averse to doing.

It does not, however, apply to the situation in December, when the McNary bill was sent over to the White House and signed by the executive. This law specifically extended the sugar control set up in the Lever act. Although t was fathered by a democrat, it met the most strenuous of opposition from the administration group, yet was passed in spite of them. The president, when he signed the McNary bill, added that he would not take advantage of it. because he believed "the peak of high prices had passed," and the natural laws of trade would remedy the situation. More than two weeks after the bill was signed, the Cuban sugar crop could have been obtained for the United States at 51/2c per pound.

It has developed since then that Attorney General Palmer already had told the Louisiana planters that he would not consider 17 cents a pound an unfair price for their raw product. Incidentally, a price of 10 cents had been fixed for the refined output of the Nebraska beet sugar mills. And for this monumental official stupidity American homes are paying huge tribute to the sugar speculators. It is easy enough to tell now who is responsible for the

high cost of sugar, at any rate.

General Grant's Tomb. A Brooklyn paper says Grant's Tomb is being shamefully neglected by its custodian, the

city of New York. There were many, back in the 80's, who bitterly resented having the great general's mortal remains deposited in New York instead of Arlington, where so many of his comrades lie in their last sleep. It was said then that his fame was to be used as an asset by New York and his tomb degraded into a show place to gratify

the vanity of a rich city. We have always thought Grant's Tomb a great lesson in patriotism for a city that constantly needs the lesson. But it is a shock to learn that it is neglected.

According to the man in charge at Washington, the government's bonded warehouses are leaky as sieves. An average of about 100,000 gallons of booze a month is getting away.

D'Annunzio is going to imitate Mark Antony and give up his "kingdom" for a girl. He might

The Armenian mandate got the necessary two-thirds in the senate, but it was a negative

A Line O' Type or Two

WITH A BOOK. May the delight which you shall find Within this volume's cover Equal the giver's, who has joined A book and a book lover.

WITH A BRACELET. Thine arm, so shapely and so fair, No ornament doth need to wear. But wear this bracelet. All its charm Will be a debt it owes thine arm.

"ABOUT pajamas," postscripts a fem. corr.,
"my guess is that most males under thirty wear 'em, also a great many in the thirties, and that

be an interesting subject for the Inquiring Re-Sir: Touching the matter of pajamas and night shirts, old M. Z. Gates of Syracuse has a good reason for wearing the latter. He has a tender throat, and while it is not so essential for him to have his throat muffled when he goes to bed, the room being fairly comfortable at that time, a good, thick muffler in the morning helps. LEOPAT.

THAT reminds us. Do you suppose George Moore has switched to the o. f. shroud? It is a long, long time since Orelay. WHERE DO YOU GET THAT STUFF, MILO?

(From the Dixon Telegraph.) Milo Stratton suffered a badly sprained wrist Sunday while throwing some of that stuff which he tosses about his store so

BY the way, our old college chum, Catulle Mendes, fell out of a railway carriage, in the Deschanel way, some ten years ago. He thought he was at a station, le pauvre poisson. Catulle, too, was in evening dress, but the formal kind.

HOW DEAR TO THIS HEART IS THE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.

If there's anything better in the line of I don't know what it is, unless it is peach cobbler. The trouble is they usually hand it to you after you filled up with fried chicken and country gravy; then the problem is where to put it. friend of mine who has a weakness for plum pudding goes to a restaurant famous for its plum duff, and orders two puddings and a cup

IF we had time to rebuke the Trib for its pro-British attitude we should cite a typical example of British selfishness and aggressive-We nailed a wren house to a tree, and erable by an English sparrow, which, unable

AMBITION.

My little son, who always looks With hunger on a row of books. And who is meek and mild at play, Confided to me yesterday:

"When I'm grown up I mean to be A pirate captain, bold and free. red silk kerchief round my neck I'll walk the wet and rolling deck

"With knife between my teeth I'll stand, A pistol grasped in either hand, nd make my wicked pirate crew Do anything I want them to. "A hundred chests of conquered gold

Shall fill my gallant vessel's hold, And men who sail on any sea Will tremble when they think of me!"

A SOCIABLE CUSS. (From the Michigan City Dispatch.) Indianapolis, Ind .- Virgil W. Church found a case containing 79 half pints of bonded whisky on his farm near here. He

Our friend T. T. attributes the high price of Driental rugs to the fact that so many Turks have been massacred by the Armenians.

DISGUSTING TO THE SCOTH DEGREE. (From the Wheatland, Ia., Gazette.)

The senior class play, "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," drew a big crowd, who enjoyed it with one or two exceptions. A hard thun-der storm broke in the first act, and those on the stage could not speak loud enough to be heard, and then they were more or less annoyed and disturbed by two or three kids who sat in the front row and dragged chairs back and forth across the floor, chiefly to demonstrate to all present that they had no manners nor very little sense. It certainly disgusting to a degree to either attend show or take part in one where unruly children are allowed by brainless parents to cut up any kind of capers they may think of, thus robbing the entire audience of all that they have paid for—the pleasure of seeing and hearing the play itself. It seems like a foolish custom that prohibits any person from taking such a youngster by the ear and leading him out of the hall, instead of being obliged to wait for his parents to do it-which never happens.

PREXY HUERTA says he is going to try to out Mexico on its feet. Bokoo ambish! Did mybody ever see a Mexican on his feet except when he was running?

THE DISSOLUTE SAXOPHONE. Sir: The Faculty Women's Club of the Uni-

phone from student dances, on the ground that it promotes immorality. I wish you would ask Doc Evans whether there is any scientific basis for this action, since it interferes with my means of livelihood and education. SAXOPHONE PLAYER.

WE will give a half bottle of Burnett gin to any person who will produce an authentic instance of a man waiting while his shoes were re-THE OTHER STORE DOESN'T ADVERTISE.

(From the Burlington, Wis., Free Press.) Janesville and Beloit last Thursday on a tour of inspection of the different department stores there. They report that only one store displayed the progressiveness that

JAPANESE, we believe, do not like the abreviation Jap, therefore they would prefer Anglo-Japanese alliance to Anglo-Jap. If abpreviation is insisted on, make it An-Jap, or

> ANOTHER SHOT AT C. D.'S BOOZE. (From the Scientific American.)

There is no white pigment in any white flower or in white hair, and probably not in white bark. The white color of the lily is due to the presence of innumerable air bubbles and the same is true of white hair. In order that hair may turn white in a single night it is not necessary for the original pigment to disappear and for white pigment to develop. It is only necessary for a mass of minute air bubbles to be formed in the hair as a result of worry. While this accounts for the physical change, we are as much at a loss as ever to know why intense grief should develop air bubbles in the hair.

"CLARA RAY, the Girl Whose Calf Won in International Championship."-Farm and

Boy, get Mack Sennett on the phone! A GLUTTON FOR PROOF. On the menu of the Michigan Central diner the soup item was priced: Cup .25, tureen .35. "Just the same amount of soup, Boss," the

waiter confided. One of our party ordered a tureen to test this, and it was set. R. P. EVERYTHING about the Republican convention is to be above-board. All you have to do is to guess which shell the pea is under.

B. L. T.

Beats Daylight Saving. Out in Hot Springs, Arkansas, they should advertise that "every day is Saturday night."-

New York Telegraph,

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS PRESENTATION VERSES.

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 envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. diseases. Address letters in care The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

BEATING LIFE'S HANDICAPS. Some day some one will write a series of books for the laity on those chronic conditions which last a long

For instance, chronic diabetes. This disease lasts a long time. The sufferer can be reasonably comfort-able, safe and efficient if he lives rightly. If he lives wrong he will get into trouble all the time. Assuming that he is in moderate cir-cumstances, lives at home, does not employ a trained nurse, and sees his physician at fixed intervals, he will need some book of instructions for home care, since he will not have a can refer all questions of conduct

which come up for decision. Diabetes was chosen for an illus tration because there are good home guides for diabetes. A few other fields are occupied, but there remains a considerable list of subject which are not covered. One of these

is epilepsy.

Epileptics live a long time. Some of them have accomplished great things in spite of their disease. It is ommonly accepted that Mahomet Julius Caesar and Byron were enileptics during those very years in which they were doing the work which influenced the world profoundly. Woods has written a book, "In Spite of Epilepsy," in which the accomplishments of certain great men who were epileptics are re-

counted Why should a man surrender a man's place in the affairs of the world merely because he has an occasional attack which temporarily incapacitates him?

It has been established that epi-leptics do better if they get a good deal of exercise in the open air. It is especially necessary that they keep their bowels regular. not be heavy meat eaters.

The Journal of the American Medical Association quotes two Swedish scientists, Bisgaard and Norvig. as having made recently a distinct con-tribution to our knowledge of epi-

psy. They found an increase in the amount of ammonia in the urine. A few hours before the attack there was an enormous increase of ammo-nia in the blood. Most epileptics have some sort of warning several hours before the attack. Some say they feel better after the attack, in spite of their muscle soreness, fatigue, bruises and bites. For them the attack seems to clear the atmosphere. As a rule, the epileptic is less irritable and belligerent after

Bisgaard and Norvig go further and try to show that epilepsy is due to a deficiency in the parathyroid gland. Located by the side of the thyroid gland and very close to it are certain very small glands called the parathyroids. It was found a long time ago that if these glands were removed in operating on goiter the patients developed convulsions. The name given to convulsions de-veloping when the parathyroid

glands were removed is tetany. It was found that there were other forms of tetany due likewise to de-ficiency of parathyroid. For the treatment of tetany they give para-thyroid internally and sometimes they graft parathyroid glands under

The Swedish scientists propose that epileptics be given parathyroid or have the glands grafted. more immediately important part of entific basis for the warnings which some epileptics tell us they sense.

For Hiccoughs.

Mrs. S. recommends the following for hiccoughs: A large tablespoon of brown sugar moistened by vinegar. Mrs. M. O. N., having seen this remedy written up, sends in hers: "Take a heaping teaspoon of dry pulver Swallow with one gulp." Mrs. N. rightly attributes the cure sugar, but to the effort to swallow so much fine, dry powder. She has used it successfully and has seen it cure several people, including some newspaper men. No class is harder

Moderately Contagious. Miss H. writes: "Is tuberculosis very contagious? I am taking care hemorrhage this winter. Five tests

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of sputum failed to find tubercle bacilli. Am I in great danger of get-ting the disease?"

REPLY.
Tuberculosis is only moderately contagious. If there are no bacilli in the sputum the danger is less. The danger from the urine, bowel move-ments and sweat is even less. By taking proper precautions you will be reasonably safe.

Get 'Em Repaired. E. S. writes: "I. Do bad teeth cause heart trouble and loss of

weight? "2. Would removal of bad teeth restoke health and flesh?

REPLY.

1. Bad teeth may be a cause of heart trouble, also loss of weight.

2. When bad teeth are the cause of heart trouble, the chances are 99 out of 100 that the damage was done when the case came under observation and that removal of the teeth, while it may help, will not cure. Persons with bad teeth which have caused underweight generally fatten up and feel better when their teth are put in order or pulled.

Does Look That Way. It is beginning to look as though one reason the allies were willing to sign an armistice was that they had so much scrapping to do among themselves they hadn't any time to spare on an outsider.--Macon Tele-

His Unpardonable Crime. Possibly the reason so many demcrats dislike Bryan is not so much that he led the party to defeat so often, as that he thrust Wilson on them when success was possible.— Pittsburgh Gazette-Times

Seventeen years after Orville and Wilbur Wright's plane lifted its imorous wings above North Caroina dunes the first intercollegiate aviation championship has been won.-New York Evening Post.

Another Remedy Suggested.
Why not pay off the national debt
and fill the treasury at a stroke by
a tax on taxes?—New York Post.

The Food You Eat Makes You What You Are

Let your choice of foods be pleasing to the taste but more than that have them building foods.

Among cereals.

will delight your palate and give you healthful strength through nourishment.



Try Grape=Nuts at breakfast-It's worth while.

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Those who haven't had military training are getting valuable instruction in the "School of the Soldier"-and they like it.

> Omaha men of the First Nebraska meet every Tuesday night at the Auditorium for drill and

instruction. Ex-service men and all other able-bodied men

between the ages of 18 and 45 are eligible. Join at once, and you'll "have it on" the men who come in two or three weeks later.

Everything free, and Federal Pay besides.

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