THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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BEE TELEPHONES Person Wanted.
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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.

4. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 5. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with

City Manager form of Government.

HOT WEATHER FOOD AND DRINK. Much of the discomfort of hot weather comes from unintelligent eating. We are all prone to carry over into summer our winter tastes at the table. If we can summon up heat-the rich meats, gravies, pastries and sweet things generally, which build fires in our tummies and raise the temperatures of our

bodies-we shall all be saved not only much

discomfort, but also many of the perils of hot The vegetables and fruits are the things to "play up" on the table now. The vegetables are the great blood purifiers. They rid the blood of what it called for in cold weather, those qualities which resist cold; and they leave us in condition to combat excessive heat, while the acid and juicy fruits ably reinforce them. Of all the fruits the lemon yields the most wholesome acid. It is as pure gold to pig iron, when compared with vinegar. It is a good rule never to use vinegar as an acid when a lemon is

And if you would be cool while others sputter and bubble with heat, eat lightly! Hot meats, rich puddings, sweets, all heavy foods, have to be burnt up in the body. Therefore shun them if you would not have a conflagration within while the sun is raging without. And drink pure water in abundance at cellar coolness. All iced drinks react unfavorably on the system. In the days when cold beer-"ice cold beer"-was sought by the heated crowd, those who knew how to take it regarded ice on or in it as an abomination. In Europe, which has been drinking intelligently much longer than America, cellar coolness is the rule. Ice has permanently injured more stomachs in this country than all the beer ever guzzled in it.

The Piker Plays Safe.

The Wall Street Journal, regarded by many as an organ of unholy influences, and a champion of harmful speculation and get-poor-quick devices, carries much thrift propaganda in its always interesting and instructive columns.

Recently it had a story of a stock broker who was out at a dinner. In the course of the conversation somebody used the word piker.

"What is a piker?" asked the broker. One of the diners said right off the bat, after the quick manner of brokers: "A piker is a man who lives within his income."

Bean Supply Enormous.

The outlook for bean consumers is reassuring. Full of nourishment and staying quality the bean diet is much used as a substitute for meat and cheese when the latter are high in price, or hard to get, as every soldier knows

Early in the war farmers got 7 cents a 17 cents a pound. Wholesale and retail dealers got such fat profits at that 'time Japan and other countries sent immense shipments to us, and hundreds of tons of them were sequestrated in warehouses and kept off the market in order that prices might not decline-after the manner speculators in food products have of nullifying the law of supply and demand in order to skin

It happened that 1918 and 1919 were good bean years in the United States of America, and the supply became enormous. Nobody knows how many thousands of tons of beans are now kept off the market, but army surplus sales have given opportunity for purchases at less than 7 cents a pound. Recently there was a drop in prices, and in Boston, the center of the bean eating industry of the country, they are retailing at 7 cents a pound, and Sunday morning is happy and cheerful again with its pets of succulent baked beans and bacon.

One Impartial Political Writer.

In 1877 when the contested election between Hayes and Tilden had the citizenship of the country stirred to a dangerously high pitch of partisan excitement, and every scrap of news from Louisiana and two other doubtful states where returning boards were working was received with the greatest eagerness, there was a man named H. V. Redfield writing daily accounts of the proceedings for the Cincinnati Commercial, then edited by Murat Halstead.

Mr. Redfield had an extraordinary gift for absolutely unbiased and impartial writing, and his work excited attention and commendation all over the country because of that fact. We often wonder if there is not a field for such a writer in politics today; or have the press and ite supporters come to point where impartial solitical writing without a tinge of partisanship,

neither desired nor profitable. The independent press, almost without exception, so often swerves to one side or the other, or so brazenly belies its professions that it has come to be regarded as a wholly untrustworthy source of equitable political information. Among the political writers, therefore, the public prefers the frankly partisan papers, and weighs ie claims of both sides in order to arrive at a verdict. There seems to be no successor to Redfield anywhere.

Philadelphia ministers ask the enforcement of a Sunday law passed in 1794; probably a harder task than to inspire respect for 1919 laws.

Well, our good nature reached its limit when the operators and coal miners fell out and quit producing coal just at the moment when a blizzard hit the state. Then the 9-10 upheaved."

Michigan.

IF you wis see Mr. Hearst blizzard hit the state. Then the 9-10 upheaved."

The Days of "Spread-On."

One smiles on reading a column article on the jam and marmalade industry in England, but jam cuts a large figure in British food production. It and marmalade, we presume, occupy a position on the tables of the tight little isle comparable to our entire jelly, apple butter and peach butter product.

We use a great variety of "spread-ons"apple sauce, sorghum, "pie plant," preserves of all kinds, and a lot of other toothsome homemade good things to eat.

Those were good days when the whole family gathered around the supper table and attacked row on row of a big square pan of hot lightbread biscuit, with a two-pound roll of yellow butter on a plate, and some sort of "spread-on" like grape jam, for instance, to crown the delicious bread. And while father and mother had their hot tea or coffee, the children had great goblets of fresh, sweet milk enriched by the "strippings" when the faithful cow was milked. Happy days, indeed, when stout little stomachs never faltered in their work!

Labor Not Chief Beneficiary of Excess Profits. In 1919 the amount paid to labor for making a yard of unbleached cotton goods was only 19 cents a yard more than was paid in 1910, says the Chicago Journal. Labor cost 15 per cent more in this instance than in 1910, while the profits of the mill owners soured to 748 per cent.

In the indictments found against president of the American Woolen company, specific instances included in the bill show profits ranging from 80 to 100 per cent. Naturally the retailer who bought goods upon which were piled fortitude to discard those foods which develop such enormous profits, had to increase his own percentage of profit owing to the great increase of capital required and the heavy risk of sudden declines.

It may be added also that mill companies increased the salaries and "commissions" of their officers in some instances hundreds of thousands of dollars, all of which was added to the cost of production.

Lloyd George has come in for much criticism in the past year, but we have yet to see the first accusation that he ever overlooked an opportunity to promote England's commercial prosperity. In a country where home interests have been habitually relegated to the scrap heap, such a leader as Lloyd George has an at-

The theatrical profession is not pleased because the Methodist church did not remove its ban on theater-going, and in New York has refused to give Methodist benefit performances. They should remember, however, that for twelve years New York Methodists have worked and voted to remove the ban.

The New York Sun says "the bloom is off the boom" of past-war industrial activities. We are approaching the normal-that condition in which men have to do real work to live. What a weeding out of lazy shirks there will be when the dollar again becomes hard to get.

"German hotels are gouging tourists," says a headline. Only the German ones? Since when did French, English, Swiss and Italian landlords cease that merry pastime? Why is a tourist, anyhow, if he is not to be gouged?

Republicans renewed their confidence in the congress when President Wilson declared there was no hope in it.

Richard Croker called his son a liar in court at Palm Beach the other day. Unhappy man;

Even, After All.

A suspicious looking customer was boasting to a grocer of the cheapness of ten pounds of sugar he had bought at a rival shop.

"Let us weigh the package," said the grocer The other assented, and it was found two

The man looked perplexed for a moment and then said: "I don't think he cheated me much, for while he was getting the sugar I pocketed two tins of condensed milk."-Edinburgh Scotsman.

Rivers of France.

The three great rivers that flow from the heart of France to her three seas have each a character of their own. The gray and rapid current of the Rhone, swollen with the melting of the glacier snows, rolls past the imperishable monuments of ancient empire, and through the oliveyards and vineyards of Provence, falls into the blue waves of the southern sea. sandy stream of Loire goes westward past the palaces of kings and the walled pleasure gardens of Touraine, whispering of But the Seine pours out its black and toil-stained waters northward between rugged banks, hurrying from the capital of France to bear her cargoes through the Norman cliffs into the English Channel.—Theodore Andrea Cook.

Sound Talk by Old Abe.

I take it that it is best for all to leave each man free to acquire property as fast as he can. Some will get wealthy. I don't believe in a law to prevent a man from getting rich; it would do more harm than good. So while we do not propose any war upon capital, we do wish to allow the humblest man an equal chance to get rich with everybody else. When one starts poor, as most do in the race of life, free society is such that he knows he can better his condition; he knows that there is no fixed condition of labor for his whole life. I am-not ashamed to onfess that twenty-five years ago I was a hired laborer, hauling rails, at work on a flatboatust what might happen to any poor man's son. want every man to have his chance in which he can better his condition, when he may look forward, hope to be a hired laborer this year, the next work for himself, and finally hire men to work for him. That is the true system .-

The Submerged Nine-Tenths.

Writing in the New York Tribune in explanation of the conditions which led up to the organization of an industrial court in Kansas, Governor Henry J. Allen says:

"We made an investigation of the strata comprising the state. As the top stratum we found 11/2 per cent of the population made up of the big employers. The bottom stratum, com rising 51/2 per cent, was composed of labor. In between was a stratum composed of the remaining 93 per cent. That 93 per cent is us.

"With the passage of the Adamson law labor became a contestant for the Adamson law labor became a contestant for the honor of the upper stratum; but we, you and I and the rest of us in the same walk of life, haven't moved. We remain the middle stratum. We are an immense, good natured, inarticulate mass. We are utterly submerged. The upper stratum and the lower stratum whack each other over our shoulders. ders. They starve us to every inconvenience

as to travel and communication.

A Line O' Type or Two

"CONSIDERING the high cost of hotel rates these days," suggests Sherry, "don't you think conventions should limit the applause following mention of the name of a candidate, making it, say, a half-minute?" Our dear sir, who do you suppose pays the expenses of conventions? And why do you suppose hotel keepers throw everybody out of their inns except visitors whom they can soak? Conventions have to run a certain GYMS FOR WORKING GIRLS. number of days, whether there is any business to do or not.

Where Land is Cheap.

(From the Winnebago, Minn., Enterprise.) At the conclusion of the supper, Mr. Harry Muir, in a few well chesen words, presented the bride and groom with a plateau as a token of the esteem and good will in which they are held in their com-

MR. LEVY MAYER mingles his regrets with White, C. J., that the court has given only its in Manufacturers' News some twenultimate conclusions. No doubt a lawyer is in- ty-five girls are shown going through terested in antepenultimate conclusions, but so a bending exercise. The girls are far as we are concerned the court has said a far as we are concerned the court has said a

APOLOGIZED.

Sir: Have you any idea what would happen

Britishers burnt an American flag before the YORK NO. 1. A MAN writes to the New Republic to re-A MAN writes to the New Republic to re-mark that since the first announcement of the congressional junket to the Orient the papers the front of the picture at least have said nothing about it. Have they, he asks, "received directions to say nothing of the matter lest the expedition should be overwhelmed by public denunciation?" Very likely. Crooked lot. the hewspapers, aren't they?

Fair Warning.

(From the Henry County, Ky., Local.) I take pleasure in announcing to my friends, patients and to 'he public in general that I am back from Chicago and am ready to serve the public professionally. I am using all modern appliances in treating the sick and afflicted by new and latest methods as Chiropratic, Mechanotherapy, Spondy-lotherapy, Neuropathy, Rithmotherapy, Physculotopathy, Osteopathy, Napropathy, Hydrotherapy, Zonotherapy, etc.

DR. S. P. SESMER, D. C., Ph. C., M. T. D., D. S., D. N., R. D., Ph. D., D. O., N. D., D. E., D. H., D. Z. THERE are few more distressing sights than

bunch of unseated colored delegates hitting the ties toward the congenial south. These employes have their own ball teams statesmen never learn that the first thing a colored delegate should make sure of before leaving home is a round-trip ticket. IT HAD TO PLAY SOMEWHERE. Sir: If you won't read "The Four Horse-

men," may I not have an explanation from you or Watson regarding this from page 166: "A cruel smile played over the Russian's beard." "THE public of which Mr. Gompers speaks, including as it does the toilers . . . "-The

When Sam'l speaks of the public he means unorganized labor. A "toiler" is a workman who is organized.

The Wonders of Human Nature.

Ain't human nature wonderful? sure is, and here's a story to prove it; though I shouldn't be telling it to you, heretic and a other accessories, scoffer. Well, I'll take a chance on you, so here goes. No, wait! Here's another one that leads up to it. Two micks, a big one from the south and a little dried up shrimp from the with the prevailing style, we have north, were hobnobbing on St. Patrick's Day, at the expense, of course, of the southron. "Jawn," sez he, "what th' 'ell are you a Prodestan' for? 'Well," Jawn comes back, was born a Prodestan', and the minister says it's the right—" "Och, what th' 'ell does the minister know about it? Sure, wan Cat'lle priest knows more nor twinty minutes." "Well, why th' 'ell wouldn't_he, wid you fellers always tellin' him things?"

This, you see, gracefully leads up to this true story. The penitent . . . TOM D.
(We'll have to tell you the story personally Line forms at right of desk.)

IN comparison with the feverish activity around other headquarters, how refreshing is the calm which pervades the Hoover folk!

> WELL, WHAT OF IT? (From the Monmouth Review.)

Mrs. Fred Glass is spending a week with her sister Estella Wright in Wisconsin. Miss Vera Terpenning is staying at Fred Glass' while Mrs. Glass is away.

"AMERICA." Mr Johnson said "must travel the same old path in the same old way." That is, it must muddle through.

Ye Editorial Worm Turns. (From the Sumner, Ia., Gazette.)

Various criticisms are sometimes heaped upon the head of the editor but the most wedding account of what the bride wore There seems to be a mania upon the part of a large portion of the people to know how the young lady was dressed. The next demand will be for information as to the color of the lingerie and the texture of the hosiery and then everybody will want to be tor-that is every man. Be that as it may we are right now going to serve notice on prospective brides and would-be prospective brides, want-to-be prospective brides and hope-to-be prospective brides that they must tell the editor what they are going to wear and how they are going to wear it and where they bought it and how much it cost. A questionnaire will be provided for the purpose and if the information is not forthcoming it may be necessary to leave from the paper an account of the wedding be-cause it is hard on the nerves to stand the gaff after wedding accounts published without this information.

YOU may have noticed that Candidate Sproul has an 'o' in his name. Watch that 'o?'

SNAPPY STUFF. Tod Sloan was in town today on his way to Hollywood, and when I asked what he

What Is So Rare as June in Urbana? (From the Urbana Gourier.)

Observe with pride and satisfaction the well kept lawns, the magnificent rose bushes flaming with color, the majestic peonies, resplendent in their whites, pink and deep reds. The full foliage of every tree is at the zenith of its beauty. The rejoicing of the song birds of the from limb to limb of their leafy homes, or jump dizzily from roof to branch with an agility and gracefulness that makes the children clap their hands for joy. You will not have to go to California to see all this. It's just outside your doorstep. It's next door to Heaven. That's June in Urbana.

A QUIET TIME BEING HAD.

(From the Gilman Star.) Arthur Gilbert and his mother, of Chi-cago, visited the Wenger cemetery Sunday and spent several hours calling on old WE were glancing the other day through the

list of ship stores made out by the captain of

the whaler "C. Mitchell," out of New Bedford

in 1853. Under medicines he had put down the following necessaries: 42 gals. N. E. rum Brandy. Port Wine.

Come On In!

(From Oak Leaves.) Wanted—High school girl to go to country to help with a walking baby on Lake

IF you wish a good seat in the convention see Mr. Hearst or Mr. Bryan. They have a few

been bobbing our little girl's hair How to Keep Well and shaving it well up in the back Will this make any difference in the

By Dr. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sani-tation and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, sub-ject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans

In Portland, Ore., the Community Service movement is having great success with gymnasium classes for working girls. In the afternoon Among them are infected prostate girls who have sat for several hours pus tubes, other infections of the pel on an office seat or stood for several hours behind a store counter go at the end of their work day to some in giving relief, but does not remove gymnasium where they don middy blouses and bloomers and go through exercises. Some of these are given n the open air.

In a picture of such a class noted THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT WOULD Slightly. The arms are horizontal. While in this position the body is bent to the right until the right arm points toward the floor at an argular points to a great point to a great points to inches apart and toes turned out ward the ceiling at the same angle. Presumably the body is also bent to he left backward and forward, and he leg, arm and neck muscles come n for their work also.

would do well to heed a statement made to me at this point by a society editress. She called my attention to the fact that one seldom sees an obese society woman. There is but one reason. They practice self-de-nial. So far as eating goes, they are rigorous self-disciplinarians. No-where else in all human society is there a group so obedient to law. They cannot be persuaded, cajoled, or forced, or, as Mayor Thompson would say, "bought, bullied or luffed," to eat too much bread, pastry, desserts or sweets.

On the same page of the News is story of the employment of indusrial secretaries by many industries in the United States and Canada. The sole work of these secretaries is

promote play. Bowling leagues in each shop have been featured. Two factories have their own skating rinks. The women and seem to take even more interest in the athletic exercises than the men. "During the spring and sum-mer the ball teams play interdepartmental championship games." quotation refers particularly to the four largest industries in Brantford,

Almost every large industry has one or more ball teams and some have groups organized to play other competitive games. Some follow the They stop all office work for a few minutes morning and afternoon, open the windows, have the men and omen employes dressed in lothes stand in the aisles and go hrough exercises led by a major who stands on a platform. Generally there is no music nor any

Will Affect Texture. C. J. K. writes: "In accordance

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quality and color of the hair? It is a dark brown now. Will this make It will make a difference with the quantity and quality of the hair on the neck. I know of no reason for thinking it will affect the color. Causes of Sciatica.

Minneapolis writes: "What causes ciatica? Will salicylic acid relieve

There are many causes of sciatica. Among them are infected prostate, vic organs, disease in the hin toint





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BEE WANT ADS BRING YOU QUICK RESULTS



It was given in the dining room of the Herndon House in the summer of 1860.

The Potter Theater was opened in 1860 on the south-east corner of 14th and Douglas. The first pretentious playhouse was the Boyd Opera House built in 1881 at 15th and Farnam. "La Mascotte," with Fay Templeton as Bettina, was the opening performance.

You are invited to transact your banking business with a bank that was doing business in Omaha eight years bank that has been actively identified with Omaha's development since its organization.

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