THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is ex-clusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the iscal news published herein. All rights of publication of our special dispatches are also reserved.

BEE TELEPHONES Private Branch Exchange Ask for the Tyler 1000
Department or Person Wanted.
For Night Calls After 10 P. M.:

offices of the BEE
OFICES OF THE BEE
Main Office: 17th and Farnam
15 South St. | South Side 2315 N St.
Out-of-Town Offices:
288 Fifth Ave. | Washington Steger Bldg. | Paris France 420 Rue St. Honore

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.
- 3. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement 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.

NEBRASKA'S NEW STATE HOUSE.

Adoption of sketch plans for the new state house and award of a commission to prepare the detailed plans and specifications for its erection signifies that Nebraska is at last definitely launched on the project so long agitated by The Bee. The state is to have a capitol building that will be commensurate with the wealth and dignity of the community, and which will safely and securely house the state government. The sketch plan shows a noble exterior, one of which the people may be proud, and it may be taken for granted that the interior details will be worked out carefully to the end that everything needed for convenience and comfort, both for the officers who are housed and the public having business there will be provided.

Some regret is felt that a suggestion made by The Bee some years ago was not given greater consideration. It was, briefly, that the state house campus be extended north to connect with the university campus, moving east, thus providing a great "civic center" at the capital, on which might be disposed the buildings for the university and state government, providing a block of appropriate edifices, surrounded by such expanse of parking as would adequately embody the spirit and aspirations of Nebraska. It is not hopeless, however, for even with the divided plots such steps may be taken as will preserve the artistic verities, and Lincoln may be made a place to which all the citizens will turn with real pride because of the beauty of the state buildings located there.

As time goes on it will be necessary to erect new structures on the university campus. One of these now proposed is the great Soldiers' Memorial building, for which funds are being raised by popular subscription. The Board of a perspective for future construction, in which the beauty and symmetry of the whole will be given consideration. No reason exists, beyond public indifference, why our great state institutions, the existence of which means so much to the people, should not be domiciled in a group of buildings whose majesty and harmony of appearance would impressively exemplify the solid life of the state.

Nebraska has gone far beyond the day when haphazard architecture for its public buildings is acceptable. Each community is taking note of progress, and as schools, churches, city halls, court houses, and similar edifices are being erected, the note of modernity is exhibited clearer and more emphatically. This, if it means anything, includes utility and beauty, simplicity dominating over ornament, and produces a result that is pleasing in every way. The start made on the new state house should serve to stumulate a movement for better public buildings at the capital city.

Will Tennessee Turn the Trick?

The governor of Tennessee responds to the president's "S. O. S." on behalf of the nineteenth amendment, and will call the legislature of his state to secure if possible the thirty-sixth ratification of the amendment needed to let the women vote for president. An approach to the governor of North Carolina with a similar request drew an expression of hope that the governor of Tennessee would oblige in the pinch, as the North Carolina exchequer could not stand of "Andy" Jackson and "Andy" Johnson is to be relied upon.

In the meantime, rumors have been heard that Vermont stands ready to give the necessary | made without any especial preparation, tuning endorsement to make complete the record. It is even hinted that a race may be run for the honor of being the thirty-sixth. In such an event, the champions of equal suffrage may assuage the grief caused by Delaware with the promise of Tennessee and Vermont.

Any attempt to secure partisan advantage from the ratification of the amendment by the democrats will fall, because of the record. Even if Tennessee does make the number complete, the score will stand 7 for the democrats to 29 for the republicans, more than 4 to 1 in favor of the party that has always lived for freedom and equality. No objection will be raised to the present frantic efforts of the White House to bring the thing off in a democratic state, but woman voters are likely to recall with what facility Mr. Wilson ducked the pledge of the Baltimore platform on the point.

San Francisco's Proper Pride.

A lot of people will be in San Francisco for the next few days who never were there before. They are going to be delighted in many ways. They will find the welcome has not been exaggerated, either as to its extent or its cordiality. Also, they will be charmed with the city and its surroundings, and the way of living there practiced. But the thing that will most astonish them will be the frigid hauteur of the Native Son when he hears one of the visitors express his admiration for "Frisco" or "San Fran." In tone precise and phrases polished, the offender will be told that the name of the city is San Francisco. No other will satisfy its residents. And they are justified in this. Oldtimers who have stood the shock of a series of disasters whose weight of calamity may easily have discouraged men of less determination, but who stuck by the city and built it up to its present proud eminence,

are properly a little bit touchy on this point. and they resent having the city of their love referred to in the loose and undignified way commonly practiced by those unacquainted with its history and its ambitions. Chicago may patiently abide being referred to as "Chi," either by resident or visitor; New York feels no diminution of worth or importance when anyone says "N'Yawk," and Omahans support with resignation the sobriquet of "Omahog." Not so in San Francisco. If you want to throw a coldness over the party there, just say "Frisco" in presence of a citizen, and note his voice when he asks you to what place you

Cooking Up the Platform.

Our democratic brethren are discovering that the platform can not be written on a postal card, as Vice President Marshall proposed, nor will it consist exclusively of declarations on prohibition and the League of Nations. Bre'r Bryan already has dragged out a new paramount, in the shape of a plank on profiteering, which he insists must have earnest consideration. It will probably be treated in accordance with the tradition of the party, as was exemplified at Baltimore, where the promise was made to reduce the cost of living. The only tangible evidence of the party's efforts in this direction was the bread lines in New York, Chicago, and other big cities during the winter of 1914-15.

David Starr Jordan, who is not much in the convention, but who cuts some figure in the counsels of the party as philosopher, guide and friend, calls attention to the Japanese situation, and mildly but firmly insists that a plank dealing with the immigration question must be put forth, and that it must be comprehensive. Then Samuel Gompers and Matthew Woll are on deck, with the fifteen labor planks they offered to the republicans at Chicago. These will vex the democrats materially, and so will the needed declaration on Mexico.

It is becoming more evident that Mr. Bryan is not going to have his way on the League of Nations. In fact, it is certain the convention will not abandon the president on this point. Nor is it probable the drys will be able to put through an air-tight prohibition declaration. On these two points the great commoner seems doomed in advance to come off loser. He will, however, be able to console himself with his profiteering declaration, a subject that offers many attractive opportunities for him. The Japanese question will be more vexatious, for the Californians are entrenched behind the Phelan bill, that does away with the Root-Takahira "gentleman's agreement," and demands rigid exclusion of the Japanese, "picture brides" and all. This involves an extension of the Makino affair at Paris, when Mr. Wilson doused the hopes of the Nipponese, who aspired to racial recognition by the great nations.

It is quite likely the labor declaration will be cooked up with direct reference to the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo, who is the idol of the rialroad brotherhoods, and who would make his strongest appeal to organized labor. The "dope" in this regard will have to be particularly strong to offset the Wall Street connection of the candidate, who has set up his "poverty" as an ex-Regents might well move at this time to lay out | cuse for not taking office, thereby warranting the conclusion that he is more intent in capitalizing his ability in the stock market than in employing it for the service of his countrymen.

Any way it is viewed, the session of the resolutions committee at San Francisco promises to be as interesting as any the democrats ever had.

Larsen Sets a New 'Mark.

The nonstop flight from Omaha to eastern Pennsylvania does not indicate that a limit to the possibilities of the airplane has been touched. It just marks a new achievement, the longest overland flight yet recorded. It is several miles short of the jump made from Newfoundland to Ireland, but it is impressive just the same. A little while ago Major Schroeder talked of taking breakfast in New York and dinner in San Francisco. This is half accomplished by the Larsen flight, and it is not hard to believe that if his ship were mounted to the height prescribed by the major that it might not easily sustain the strain incident to the transcontinental passage in a single day of daylight. In flying castward two hours of sunlight were lost, while on a similar trip westward if extended from coast to coast, four hours of sunshine would be gained. The time made from Omaha to the landing place, about eleven hours, indicates that the voyagers simply jogged along, hitting only 110 miles an hour for an average pace. This would be fast enough for travel by train, but is comparatively slow in the air. Detailed reports of the trip will likely show that the journey could have been extended, had not darkness intervened. the strain. Therefore, for the present the state It stands out imposingly when compared with the futile efforts made only a short time ago to fly from Chicago to New York without stopping. This flight, 500 miles longer, was up, or other spectacular show at the start. Mr. Larsen merely announced his intention to make the attempt, set his time for starting, got into the car with his pilot and a companion, and hopped off, much as a business man gets into his auto and starts for his office. Imagination halts when thus challenged. We need be surprised at nothing an aviator accomplishes after

Once it was not an unusual thing for somebody to see pink-eyed obins, or purple elephants for that matter, but that was prior to May 1, 1917. It is reported, however, that "home brew" is definitely potent.

After all alibis are laid aside, an increase of 13,000,000 in population makes quite a respectable showing. A good many nations would be bragging if they could point to that as a total.

After viewing the report from Washington on the census figures, it will help a little to look over the showing made by business for 1919 in Omaha.

The report that the Oakland mole looks like a lumberyard may be believed, and San Francisco will make kindling out of those planks.

Mr. Wilson may not address the convention by long distance wire, but he will surely give some of the delegates "absent treatment."

A French woman has reached an altitude of 21,000 feet, but she did it in an airplane.

Europeans are also watching San Francisco with considerable interest just now.

William Howard Taft still talks good sense.

A Line O' Type or Two

"NO, sir," remarked an agriculturist, on train in Michigan one day this week, "I don't save any time by having a ford. When I went to town with a horse and wagon I used to start at 5 o'clock. Now I start at nine, but I don't get home any sooner, because I stop and talk

Next to Nature's Heart. Widow (whose weeds are dark but not PAJAMAS VS. NIGHT SHIRTS. "Isn't there something I can put on to keep the mosquitoes from biting me?" Grouchy Bachelor: "Yep. Clothes."

THERE IS A TIDE IN THE AFFAIRS OF wonder if sleeping in one's under-MEN, WHICH, TAKEN AT THE FLOOD, clothing was unhealthy. Is it un-LEADS ON TO FORTUNE.

(From the Vernon, Ia., Record.) Elmer Miller is working in Cedar Rapids at the North Western Railway lunch counter where he says he has a good job and a plenty to eat. He got the job rather unexpectedly, being asked, when conversing the manager, if he could stay over and help out for a few days. Later he sent for his trunk, after engaging himself for the sum-

THE "prevailing opinion" is that Mr. Wilson as a candidate "would be on the defensive from the start." Whereas the aggressive Mr. I was disposed to say there was very said to be an 'American disease.' Harding is chafing with impatience to attack-

"She had almost stumbled over a map's body. lying prone; a well-dressed man, tall, thin, his boils, prickly heat,, and some other limbs sprawled about broken-jointedly. He lay on his back, his face glimmering white in the But that is about all the health

LOST THEIR NERVE? (From the Osceola Sentinel.) Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Schaffer came over tention of doing a little butchering, but gave it up and returned on Monday afternoon. THE copy of F. P. A.'s "Something Else

Again" having been located and delivered to us, we take the usual pleasure in quoting a sample of his imperishable wares: FIFTY-FIFTY.

("We think about the feminine faces we meet in the streets, and experience a passing melancholy because we are unacquainted with some of the girls we see."—Mordell.)

How many girls I see Whose form and features I applaud With well concealed glee! I'd speak to many a sonsie maid,

Whene'er I take my walks abroad,

Or willowy or obese, Were I not fearful, and afraid She'd yell for the police. And Melancholy, bitter-sweet,

Marks me then as her own, Because I lack the nerve to greet The girls I might have known. Yet though with sadness I am fraught (As I remarked before,) There is one sweetly solemn thought

Comes to me o'er and o'er: For every shadow cloud of woe Hath argentine alloy.
I see some girls I do not know,

And feel a passing joy.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

Sir: Is F. Scott Fitzgerald stealing your stuff? In July Smart Set, "Henry," she cried passionately, "what's the matter! What's the matter! What's the matter! What's the MILDRED. MILDRED. "CALVES Are Distributed to Boys' and Girls' Club."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The girls, as usual, get more than their share. A SLIGHT MODIFICATION. (From the Hotel Reporter.)

which was principally a bar, and was also known as "The Last Call," is soon to be replaced by a patent medicine store.

"4. Will my breast dry up by itself or will I have to put something on it?"

Children and the Movies.

(A physician in the London Times.) Now after having tried, mostly unavailingly for forty years to induce the English people to use their brains rightly, that is to think, let me say with emphasis that all pictures are a bane ful strain on young people if they are shown quickly. They demand the same expenditure of duickly. They demand the same expenditure of effort, if they are to be instructive, as making out a half obliterated inscription does for any adult, or the interpretation of one of your financial articles for an ignoramus. That is true, no matter how good the films may be. What is going on, then, is this: Being allowed to sit for three hours on end, the more alert brained children struggle to keep up with the passing shows, and after a time sink into a torpor—the natural defense of our boys agains being overtaught. The duller lot sink into that condition at once. In either case they feel as if they were learning when they are not, and be-come incapable of any true intellectual effort whatever. As now exhibited, this is the films' peculiar spell. I say nothing about their selection; they may be good, though many people doubt it; but there is something in this invention which makes it necessary to represent all life at best in a hustle and a chaos. Elephants are shown scuttling about like antelopes, and the onlooker's mind is violently wrenched from the siege of ancient Babylon to a modern love story without a word of warning or a second's pause I am well aware that we none of us really know what good education is; but it certainly is not the soaking of little minds with misleading im-pressions at the cost of three hours of carbonic acid in the lungs instead of daylight and play.

THE Freeman advertises that it is a radical paper, and as evidence offers the fact that Mr. Nock is one of its editors.

PORT TARASCON. (From the Oak Harbor, O., Exponent.)
A massmeeting is to be held in True's woods Thursday afternoon in the interest of the Clover Leaf Oil Company, a new or-ganization started by Port Clinton, Toledo, Fremont, and Sandusky people. F. S. Culver, manager, who has recently returned from the company's fields in Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Texas, is to explain what the oil situation of today means to the investors

COSINE A PLUS B (JAZZ TRIG). She could shake a wicked shimmy, When she'd jazz around with Jimmy, But her hubby was a lettle bit too fat. He would waddle and he'd wheeze, Then he'd give way at the knees, Cuss the guy who whaled the bass drum in the

slat. When they danced the hesitation, He could stop like all creation; The trouble always came in starting him. Now he occupies his chair, Getting fat and losing hair,

While she trips the gay fartastic just with Jim.

TOPPEMALL.

"12,000 Women Pledge to Wear Only Staples."—Bicknell News. My dear, you should see them! IN RETURN WOULD YOU MIND LETTING US

(From F. P. A.'s Tower.) Information whose source cannot be questioned is to the effect that Miss Neysa McMein has just subscribed to a press clipping bureau. Every clipping will cost her about 5c. Solely with the notion of helping the clipping bureau, we hereby ask exchange editors to reprint this paragraph

KNOW WHO SHE IS?

about Miss McMein WHAT DO YOU MEAN "OR?" (From the Waterloo Times-Tribune.) Wanted to buy, a puddle dog or puppie. MR. MARSHALL says he could write the Democratic platform on a postcard. So could

we. As"HAVING a lovely time. Wish you were
B. L. T.

Concise Conservation.

Candidate Harding consumed just seven lines in answering President Wilson's columnlong challenge for a fight on the league of nations, thereby demonstrating a publisher's appreciation of the value of brevity and white

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prediction 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.

Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

The inquiring reporter asked five men which they slept in-pajamas or night shirts. Three replied, neith-This story caused J. M. P. to sanitary? he asks.

Sir William Ramsay had a story which he was fond of telling. An insular Englishman was asked if he liked bananas. "I stick to the oldfashioned night shirts," he replied.

A fair percentage of the male population do not know the difference. Many sleep without body dirty or that the washing clothing. No doubt many others are not what they should be. ing the day.

there is in the question, or at least that is what I was disposed to say Medicine Legale. In this magazine found an article on the invasion of the French army in 1914 by lice. The

If you do not sleep in your un derwear you will not have body lice. The eggs of body lice are not found except on the clothes of persons who sleep in their underwear. All persons who will avoid these causes of multiplication are assured of being rid in a few days of the pests which disturb sleep and convey very grave epidemic diseases. The diseases are

typhus fever, recurring fever, and trench fever. Body lice live in the underwear They rarely feed except at night. They will not feed much when the temperature is below 62. At night they crawl out of the undearwear onto the warm, quiet body and feed. The female lays eggs in the underwear, but only when the temperature is above 65. Eggs in underwear which is worn by day but which, having been discarded, is cold at night, will not hatch well.

Chivagny says in the middle ages everybody was lousy, from the king an the throne to the beggar in the street. This was because night shirts and pajamas were a little known luxury and people slept in their underclothes. Now the custom is to change from underclothes to night clothes, and nobody is lousy except the very careless.

Needs Varied Diet. Mrs. J. M. B. writes: "I. My baby

bey, 13 months old, has only one tooth. What do you think is "2. I wish to wean him, but he will not eat anything and wil not nurse a bottle. What would you sug-gest feeding him?

He is 30 inches high and weighs about 23 pounds. Does he weigh enough for his height?

1. Probably needs a more varied diet. Milk should not be the ex-clusive diet of a baby a year old. 2. Cereals, bread, soups, finely



GUY L.SMITH SERVICE PIRST

Very often the garment you've tired of will look refreshing and new to yourself and others if dyed some late and pretty shade.

We Know How to Dye

PHONE TYLER 345

DRESHER **BROTHERS**

DYERS—CLEANERS 2211-17 Farnam St.



LV. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

If you cannot get him to drink liquid milk, try buttermilk, wilk powder, or some of the baby foods. He should have some butter on his bread and

> 3. He is of proper height and weight.
> 4. It will dry up of itself.

Office Needs Treatment. where I work there has been an epi-demic of boils. Two persons had yeast prescribed for them by their family doctors-to purify the blood. Have you heard of the remedy, and what do you think of it?"

Yes, I have heard of the remedy a few thousand times, I expect. It is all right to take yeast for boils, provided no other efforts are neglected. The skin must be kept clean and free from irritation. The diet must be light. The bowels must be regulated. Boils do not result be regulated. Boils do not result from impure blood. Yeast is not a blood purifier. An epidemic of boils in a force of men means that something is wrong. Generally it means that some operation is unnecessarily dirty or that the washing facilities

Causes of Constination.

little health in the question. Just There is scarcely an advertisement of as a man will sleep more comforta-(From "The Bent Twig," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Ph. D., author of "English Rhetoric and Composition.") off his underclothes will sleep better, other things being equal.

Also a man who sleeps in his underclothes is a little more liable to little more liable more liable to little more liable to little more liable to liable oolls, prickly heat,, and some other a cause of constipation among wo-skin troubles. the same effect on men? summer, when men are working in their shirtsleeves, when you see when I picked up a number of the long line of backs at the lunch coun-Annales d'Hygiene Publique et de ter there will be hardly a pair of long line of backs at the lunch counsuspenders in the lot."

REPLY. 1. I do not think smoking causes article was written by Prof. Chavigconstituation or contributes thereto. The explanation of the increasing tendency to constipation are

(a) Not enough water drinking. (b) Too little bran in the bread.

(c) Not enough vegetables and (d) Not enough physical work. (e) Inconveniences imposed by

2. Nor do I think the wearing of belts is much of a factor. Lack of development of the abdominal wall muscles is something of a factor.

Blue Monday.

Now I know why they call it "blue Monday." That is the day

American State Bank

Capital \$200,000.00 18th and Farnam Sts.,

Founded on Security Built for Service

A word about Savings WHY

This department has in-creased \$100,000.00 in a short time. 4% compound quarterly interest added to your ac-

Deposits made on or before the 10th day of any month considered as having been made on the first day. A good place to put idle funds waiting for investment, or funds accumulating for investment at a higher rate. Subject to withdrawal without

Deposits in this bank protected by the Depositors' Guaranty Fund-of the State of Nebraska.

. GEISELMAN, President. C. GEISELMAN, Cashier.. H. M. KROGH, Ass't. Cashier

chopped vegetables, and boiled milk. on which the United States supreme empty it, my friend."-Detroit Free ourt hands down its decisions .-New York Telegraph.

Served Two Ends.

Professor—"You have a remark-bly powerful voice."

Basso—"Yes. Do you think I thall be able to fill the concert that all th ably powerful voice.

shall be able to fill the concert Professor-"Not only fill it, but | Providence Journal.



To CHOOSE your printer with the same discretion that you use in

selecting your doctor or lawyer. K-B interest creating and result producing sales literature will make your printing an investment rather than an expense.

Our service department invites the opportunity of working WITH you rather than merely FOR you in "laying out" your business printing.

K-B Printin Company

REDFIELD & MILLIKEN, Own A Printing Headquarters



Word That Fits, "The demo-

any rate is fittingly descriptive .--

Advantage

ANNOUNCEMENT

Banking Hours

July and August The Banks of Omaha Will Be Open for

Business

From 9 A. M. Until 2 P. M. Saturday 9 to 12 Except the South Side Banks, the Hours of Which Will

Remain Unchanged On Saturdays the Savings and Loan Associations of Omaha Will Not Be Open After 2:00 P. M. During July and August.



Excursion Fares

Vacation Outings

ROUND TRIP TO

Denver or Colorado Springs \$26.50 Rocky Mountain National Park - - - 36.50 Yellowstone National Park San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco Detroit (Northern Lakes) - - - - - -46 20 Atlantic City 78.90

Corresponding reductions to other resorts.

On sale daily. Final return limit October 31st. Stopovers at all points enroute.

Summer Schedules

TO COLORADO - Rocky Mountain Limited leaves Union Station daily, 12:25 a.m. - Colorado Express, 2:00 p.m. Through service by direct route to both Colorado Springs and Denver.

Rocky Mountain Limited to Chicago leaves 1:55 a.m.

Colorado Express to Chicago leaves 3:15 p. m.

Famous Rock Island dining car service on all through trains.

Exceptional demand for sleeping car accommodations. Make your reservations now.

Rock Island representatives everywhere at your service.

Omaha Offices: 312 Railway Exchange Bldg., J. S. McNally, Division Passenger Agent; Consolidated Ticket Office, Union Pacific Bldg., or Union Station.