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For Night Calls After 10 P. M.:

OFFICES OF THE BEE

#### The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.

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

#### UNSAFE TO TRUST.

It is, perhaps, at this late day, when the clay feet of the political idol of the democracy have been seen by all, unnecessary to quote from Mr. Wilson's inconsistencies and self-contradictions. It has been his nature to use his knowledge to meet the needs of the purpose he had in viewto color his statements to harmonize with his wishes. Sometimes we have thought wishes the father of practically all his political thinking. However, here is a striking illustration of the way Mr. Wilson, historian and politician, uses history. In his message to the people of France on the recent anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille the president attributed French "assistance to the American colonies struggling for freedom," which "engendered gratitude from generation to generation," to the love of the French for American ideals of liberty. That thought served his purpose and he used it as he uses all thoughts which serve his purposes,

But it happens, as it has happened in many other instances, that on another occasion and for another purpose the president used the same nistorical incident. He was then Wilson the nistorian, and this is what he wrote in his "A History of the American People:"

It was imperative for England that the American war should end. She was beset. France and Spain had taken advantage of the revolt of the colonies to attack her-not because they loved America or sympathized with the ideals of liberty for which she fought, but because they wished to make good against England the threatened disaster.

So, the French helped us "not because they oved America or sympathized with the ideals of liberty" for which we fought the battles of he Revolution, but for an entirely different and selfish reason.

This incident of Mr. Wilson's perversion of acts has no bearing on the politics of the day. That is why we mention it as one which may be onsidered without partisan prejudice. It tells ts own story of willingness to twist anything, rue or false, to serve a present need. It exlains, also, the distrust of Wilson which but But when the ear comes in, smoking hot on the revails not only among republicans plate, and is properly treated with the necessary hroughout a large and influential body of emocrats who have been misled by his utternces and accepted his declarations at face value, nly to be covered with confusion when the ruth was revealed.

### Service Must Balance Wage.

High wages without high efficiency mean vaste instead of increase. Wages must always e fixed not for the wage's sake, but for producon's sake. Otherwise the lazy, shirking worknan would receive as much for his poor day's ork as the pushing, industrious man who puts very ounce of his productive capacity into his ork. The man who runs a store prospers acording to the service he renders. . It is the ame with the lawyer, the doctor and all other ien. When there is great scarcity of labor, all orts of men may find employment at big rages. But when the emergency is past, the mployer begins weeding out the loafers on his

That is what the Pennsylvania Railroad comany is doing. They call it something else, but ney are discharging 12,000 employes they are lad to say goodbye to; and what they are doing, mployers all over the country are preparing do. High wages may remain indefinitely, but ney will be the reward for high efficiency-not or the wasteful killing of time and destruction f materials that disgraced every government imp and plant during the war. We are slowly sturning to the sound basis on which every mploye is paid not for his presence on the b, but for his service to his employer.

When the next president gets the federal ffice-holders all on the same basis, the high ost of government will also take a long overue tumble.

## Slaughtering the Eagles.

Eagles to the number of 8,356 have been illed in Alaska since a 50-cent bounty was laced on their scalps a few years ago. Since ecember, 1918, 3,256 eagles have been killed, ad the bird societies have waked up to the ct that the American eagle is likely to become s extinct as the dodo if not protected.

As the Bird of Freedom, familiar in patriotic ong and story, poetry and oratory, a stop ight to be put to his slaughter. They tell bad ories about his habits, but there isn't a creaire on earth that can live without destroying mething that some other creature would like have. Certainly Uncle Sam ought to protect r proud bird or take his picture off his official ationery.

Smoke Period in Working Hours. One of the great manufacturing concerns of reat Britain has been carrying on an experient the outcome of which may be of interest this country. It has to do with granting perission to the workmen employed by the conern to smoke during certain specified hours. ne of these periods is in the forenoon and the her in the afternoon, each covering one and a alf hours. The principal fact noted by the empany is that the output has increased since e permission to smoke has been given. The athological reason for this is not far to seek. obacco is admittedly a sedative, and the soothg influence of a pipe has been known for many enerations. The workman, employed on any sle after an hour or two of steady toil feels the

nervous strain, and unless this is relieved he unconsciously lets down in his effort. Tobacco, consumed in a moderate amount, comes to his relief, and the time lost in filling and lighting the pipe is more than compensated for in the renewed vigor with which the worker applies himself to his task. Anti-tobacconists will inveigh against this, but the hard-headed British business men accept the fact as proven, and will continue to allow the smoke period twice a day because it is a money-making proposition for them.

#### High Tide in the Shipyards.

The pressure of war is over, but the pressure of peace is felt by the American ship builders almost as impressively as was that of the time when the fever of war drove them without rest. The rattle of the riveter and the grunt of the hoisting engine are heard quite as noisily now as they were two years ago. It is for a different reason. America is earnestly striving to regain its proper place on the high seas. The Jones shipping bill, passed in the face of a storm of democratic protest, and since denounced as a republican subterfuge, is having its effect.

On July 1, 1920, private American shipyards were building or under contract to build, for private shipowners 334 vessels of 1,306,956 gross tons. This compares with sixteen ships of 83,-910 gross tons on July 1, 1919. A further comparison with pre-war conditions may further emphasize the magnitude of the figures. In 1915, a year after the war commenced and when the demand for tonnage was becoming acute, the output of the American shipyards was only 225,122 gross tons, and of this only a little more than half was steam, and a considerable part of was for inland or coastwise commerce. Exigency of the war stimulated shipbuilding in the United States, and its lesson that we must have a merchant marine as well as a navy for self-defense has been brought home to the people. The Webb bill, passed in 1918, paved the way for American exporters to enter into real competition with the world, but it was the Jones shipping bill that made certain the carriage of American-made goods in American bottoms.

The increase in the number of vessels contracted for in one year, from 83,000 to 1,300,000 gross tons in round numbers, indicates the good effect this bit of constructive legislation, accomplished by a republican congress, has had on the tremendously important industry. The pledge of the republican platform, that American vessels shall be relieved from Panama canal tolls, is a further guaranty that the merchant marine will not be neglected when the party comes into full power in the nation.

#### Hail, the Roasting Ear!

Whatever else July may bring, and sometimes it is enough and to spare in the way of physical discomfort, it bestows certain beneficences on man that are veritable benisons. One of these is the luscious watermelon, and another the fragrant and delicious cantaloupe. Either of these is worth waiting for, and in itself a solace against many of the pangs or penalties of a superheated season. But neither approaches in gustatory excellence the roasting ear, now coming forth from the field, ripe and rich in its temptations. City dwellers marvel at the figures set opposite this dainty on the bill of fare, and calculate that at the rate the restauranteur asks corn on the cob is worth about \$20 a bushel. But when the ear comes in, smoking hot on the condiments, it is transmuted into a dainty whose every grain of gold gives tenderly, sweetly back the promise of the morsel and confirms expectancy by its savor. And he who can now go down into his own little patch and pluck a mess of roasting ears from corn that has grown under his own care is rewarded many feld for his toil in preparing the ground and tending the crop. As "Bobby" Burns hymned the haggis, "great monarch o' the puddin' race," so might some inspired bard sign a deathless ode to the roasting ear, the crowning achievement of July and its best heritage to oncoming August.

### Criticising Preachers.

The "Baptist" sharply reproves ministers for their habit of attacking other preachers whose orthodoxy they doubt or whose utterances they dislike.

We cannot follow our contemporary fully. We think it a wholesome thing that the clergy should be open to rebuke and criticism from each other. A minister who is listened to in respectful silence week after week and year after year, is quite likely to think his every utterance worthy of instant acceptation. We have heard many wild assertions from the pulpit, many unjust statements, much bad theology, and quite a lot of vindictive meanness.

Perhaps a few of our readers have had simi-lar experiences. If to, like us, they will welcome the influence of openness to attack upon ministers by their associates in the pulpit. We dare say, also, that many a good preacher would carefully revise his next sermon if notified that three strong critics would be present to question and publicly comment on every erroneous statement in it.

Criticism often is a more useful thing than praise or silence. We ail need the restraint that comes with responsibility, and the steadying.

### Liquor Insurance.

Private liquor stock insurance is being provided for by companies whose compassion has been stirred by basement and cellar robberies. But the trouble is that the compensation is wholly in money. What is wanted is an insurance policy that will guarantee the replacement of the liquors stolen. If the same brands cannot be provided, then "something equally as good" is desired.

No mere money award can console the drinker for the loss of that which he has relied upon to quench his thirst. Of what avail is money to a man dying in a desert of thirst?

"All aboard, San Francisco to New York! First stop Omaha!" Does sound strange, but that is what the air mail service is aiming at.

The Greeks have taken Adrianople, thus pressing the Turk a little nearer to Asia. Looks like Venizelos were making good.

If we had Frank E. Moores' navy now, the Missouri river island jurisdiction might be soon

If Debe' release depends on Cox, we know where mail will reach 'Gene for some time.

"Pa" Rourke's ball team shows signs of com-

Sir Thomas ought to be used to it by now.

## A Line O' Type or Two

THE TOURIST'S NOTEBOOK. At Eredericktown I tarried in my flight To glimpse the Barbara Frietsche house.

night!
A Mr. Oyster—Phoebus, what a tag!—
Conducts a creamery upon the site!

A BODY was found in a trunk in the American Express warehouse at 228 East Fortyfourth street, New York. "An odor emanating from the trunk attracted the attention of the clerks," we read. All that week we had been trying to extract a package from that very warehouse, but it was so bound in red tape that we are still without it. Moral: To insure prompt delivery of express packages, inclose a body with the shipment.

OR WHAT HAVE YOU? Sir: Let's hope Mr. Harding hasn't new

Where do they get the pictures they run

That venerable Chicago buffet, the Navarre, now an undertaking shop. O time, O change!

Let us then be up and brewing, with a heart

Miss Whybrew is employed in Mandel's, in the glass section. Why not? "BUNK," says Mr. Christensen of Mr. Hardng's acceptance speech. And then Parley P. proceeds to hand out a choice line of the same

mmodity. The supply of glory is limited, but there is bunk enough for all. Boy, Page Mr. Guildenstern! Sir: Jeremiah H. Rosencrants of Water-bury, Kan., informed that has name had been used in a play, registered indignation and

threatened to sue the author. His family and friends, the good citizens of Waterbury, will testify for him in court. ENPEE ZEE. THE Russian is a bear on his native soil, and the Pole fights best when defending his altars and his fires. If the Poles were to fall back to their frontier they should be able to clean the bolshevists-figuratively speaking.

AN APPEAL TO THE HIGHER NATURE.

(From the Canton, O., Repository.) If your son or husband came home Saturday night with a coop containing twelve light Brahma chickens, regardless of what he tells you, remember they were taken away from 210 Monroe avenue S. E. with-out the owner's consent. Please see they are returned and no questions will

MR. MOORE informs Mr. Harding that Lillian Russell was so stirred by the acceptance speech that she considers it a patriotic duty to take the stump. Our recollection of Miss Russell as a public speaker is that she is as free from oratory as from blackheads. QUELQUE FRISSON.

Sir: It will thrill you to learn that J. E. Launder sells washing machines in Kansas City.

WHILE our knowledge of yacht racing is as negligible as that of the reporters who described it, we have a feeling that if Capt. Diaper had had charge of the baby jibtopsail the Shamrock would have won three straight.

lays of the lake. the Indiana moon plays peckaboo through the lisping pines down on the strand lan my toes as I play
"on the banks of the Wabash"

on my Alphornklange but why did Dreiser's brother forget in his tune
the lightning bugs
sparkling in the leaves
up the sides of the dunes amid the poison ivy

tree-toads hop

in the moon down from the dunes to the strand they dip in the breakers ghastly leg-shakers

back up the sand stlently jump up the poison clump of ivy a spooky band all night

they hop mever a stop with grotesque foot and hand spectral awful

somehow unlawful

riquarius "MY only ambition," said Assistant Attor ney General Spellacy, "is to get back to Hart-ford, Conn." If Cardinal Wolsey had been as modest as Spellacy, he would not have been left, in his old age, naked to his enemies.

NOT SATISFIED WITH HIS WORK. (From the Des Moines Capital.)

"That said application for pardon or parole is based upon the ground that he has made a good prison record, and because of his youth at the time the crime was committed he asks for another chance."

THE Peking Gazette, the World's Oldest Newspaper, is not troubled with a lack of print paper. A Pekingese may rent his paper for the day and return it. HE WILL BE PLACED IN CHARGE OF THE SHOWERS.

Sir: To preside over the Saturday night rites the Academy I nominate Mr. Hyde Sprinkle Littleton, Ill. B. D. J. NO doubt of it, the world is becoming more

honest. A Mason City restaurant advertises, "Fresh Eggs Wanted." A New York restaurant advertises, "Covert Charge, \$1." And the Bender garage in Seymour, Wis., advises, "Look these cars over before buying elsewhere." NAVAL GOVERNMENT OF GUAM. GOVERNMENT HOUSE

May 25, 1920.

city of Agana.

Executive Special
Order No. 52.

1. The practice of whistling is an entirely unnecessary and irritating noise which must be 2. It is therefore ordered and decreed that

3. The penalty for a violation of this order shall be an executive fine not to exceed five (\$5.00) dollars. W. W. GILMER, Governor of Guam. THERE are adroit persons who can take rabbits out of a gentleman's high hat. And the other day, in Keokuk, according to the Gate City, a lot of silver was "found in an empty

UP TO THE MINUTE. Sir: When the colored cleaning woman made her first visit to my office she brought an overgrown alarm clock and plunked it down on the table. "Why the clock?" I asked. Said she, "I'se not goin' to work any longer than I has to." Sure enough, at 5 o'clock the alarm exploded.

"BILL for divorce—George H. Toogood v Minie Toogood."—Law Bulletin.

TE OBSERVANT ED. (From the Danville, Ky., Advocate.) Mrs. Johnson of Lexington, formerly Miss Alma Deane, has grown into quite a handsome woman.

SIR THOMAS remains a j. g. f. Will you live some more tea?

B. L. T. we some more tea?

Not Much of a Mark. "Germany Must Toe Mark," says a headline. The German mark is hardly worth even toeing ight now.-Buffalo Commercial.

No Poacher. The Oklahoma man who writes to Pittsburgh for a wife is at least explicit—he wants one that "hant got husband."—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

### How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygione, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Boe, 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. diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1910, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

WHAT VINCENT'S ANGINA IS "What is Vincent's angina?" writes X. Y. Z. "Is this a dangerous disease? From what does it come and how does it affect a person? Does one lose his voice, and, if so, does it return again? Has this rare disease anything to do with syphilis? Can any one having this disease bear healthy children after taking treatments for two years or more? I am 38 years old and weigh 109 pounds." Whoever has told you about Vin-

cent's angina has given you a lot of false and misleading information. Vincent's angina is not a severe disease. It does not cause loss of voice. It has no relation to syphilis. It does not last two years or more. It is not an inheritable disease.

Vincent's angina comes pretty near being an ordinary sore throat. Ed-wards says that 2 per cent of all sore throats, including diphtheritic sore throats, are cases of Vincent's angina. That is to say, in each fifty cases of acute sore throat of all sorts and kinds there is one case of Vincent's

Of the sore throats with white patches on the tonsils and with no diphtheria bacilli present a very large proportion are Vincent's angi-nas. Most cases of this variety are suspected of being diphtheria. But when cultures are made no diph-theria bacilli are found. When smears are examined under the mi-croscope two bacteria are found spiral and a pointed bacillus. The disease starts with fever and

sore throat. There are white spots on the tonsils. When the white patches are scraped away ulcers are seen. The breath is bad. The diswell in a few days without treatment paint the patches with lodine, give a purge and a clorate of potash gar-

If instead of calling a physician one goes to the drug store for a patent medicine he will probably get a chlorate of potash solution with a fandangled name.

He will get well in about so many days, whether he does nothing or has a physician or gargles with some-thing from a yellow wrapped bottle.

Adjust Meals Better. C. C. writes: "I have almost con inually what I call canker sores in

the front of my mouth. I have used milk of magnesia and iodine with something else in it, but they keep returning. What can I do to keep them away?" REPLY.

Canker sores result from eating an improper diet. When a canker is

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Courteous, Treatment Sincere Service Prompt Deliveries



#### ourned it heals promptly. To prevent them eat well cooked meals at regular hours. Your diet should consist of vegetables, fruits, cereals, milk, breads, and a moderate allow-

ance of meat. Your bowels should move two or three times a day. By regulating your eating habits you can prevent canker sores. I know of

For Personal Physician. Anxious writes: "I was told I had a spot of tuberculosis on the apex of my lung. What would you do if you were I? Would you advise going to a sanitarium, where I could go without cost? Probably you know of such a place near by where my family, could see me. I am a bookkeeper and was thinking about taking a position in the Catskills for the summer. What do you think of it?" REPLY.

There is an excellent municipal sanitarium in the city from which you write. Working as a bookkeeper in the Catskills has some advantage. but not much over working in that capacity where you are. Should you work at all, should you work in-doors, should you take the fresh air cure-these are questions for your physician to answer.

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Can You Hear Col. House Talk? With the aid of the microphone one can hear a fly walk.—Indianap-

Has the Floor. Money's talk generally takes the orm of a money-logue.—Boston

Skeleton in the Closet.

It must be hard for a stranger in this country to believe that Wisconsin is actually one of the United States.—Toledo Blade.

Not Impressive.

Somehow or other Amos Pinchot isn't very impressive as the auncher of a new party.—Charleston News and Courier.

UP IN BROWN.

Let us take our line and hook,
Up in Brown,
Where the siender, crystal brock,
Gurgling down
Through the shadows, cedar-hued,
Breaks the soundless solitude
In a dreamy, peaceful mood,
Up in Brown.
—WILLIS HUDSPETH.

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