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BEE TELEPHONES or Person Wanted. Ty For Night Calle After 10 P. M.: Tyler 1000

OFFICES OF THE BEE

The Bee's Platform

New Union Passenger Station. Continued improvement of the Nebraska 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.

IS IT TO BE BREACH OF PROMISE? The public reaction to Governor Cox's unalified endorsement and adoption of Wilson's reign policies and pledges has been anything at reassuring to the Ohio governor's camign managers. It developed pronounced renument in democratic minds that do not runong with Wilson's, and signs of a shift of sails e visible.

First, the New York World hears that andidate Cox and President Wilson went into details of the League of Nations," and "never 1. get down to specific reservations," which be the exact truth. But, what necessity there for bothering over details, after Cox blicly confessed that he had swallowed the tire Wilson program?

Second, the governor's fag, the handy candite for vice president, trailed the World with e declaration that "the peace treaty and league onot be regarded as fixed issues in the camign." Just volatile, evanescent idealismlitical quicksilver-you see! But too palpable rdodge in view of the platform and the presient's declaration after the Sunday conference. ch tactics immediately stirred resentment in White House. Hoity! Toity! Will not prernor Cox stay put? Is he an in-and-out, re-and-there, yes today and no tomorrow, sort man? An all things to all men and loyal to me sort of fellow? Obviously there must be withdrawal from that dangerous attitude with foodrow shaking his finger from the garret the Executive Mansion.

So we have a third policy of avoidance of e Sunday conference pledge. The trumpets burish and the crier announces that the goveror, shunning his record on liquor, on suffrage, ld those 1916 war editorials in his Dayton ews, has turned his eyes toward the progresve west. He sees promise beyond the Missispi among the progressive who voted in the publican primaries against the League of Naons, or for it only with stiff reservations. stuff for anti-league democrats. But fell's Bells" again at the White House and in e east among the Wilson idolators!

Meanwhile the public awaits Governor Cox's eech on his notification. He cannot sidestep at ceremony with weasel words.

Currency for the Campaign. When Candidate Cox came out with his deand for a monthly showing of receipts and exnditures of campaign funds, he prefaced his etement with an assertion that the republicans ere preparing to crush him under the weight an enormous bulk of money, estimated to be least \$100,000,000. This stupendous sum was be used in any way possible to debauch and strupt the electorate To guard against this, and preserve the purity of the ballot, Governor Cox oposed that each thirty days the public be ken into full confidence of the managers as to e progress of the campaign from the point of atributions and expenses. He probably did st expect the prompt acquiescence of Senator arding and Chairman Hays, but they at once greed with the democratic candidate, assuring m they had nothing to conceal, and that they epected to use money only for the legitimate cpenses of the party's machinery. An echo of is now comes from the complainants. Chairan White, certainly with the knowledge of his rief, states that the democrats will not limit amount of contributions, as they have ostentiously done in the last few campaigns, but ill give "scrutiny" to the source of any money at comes into them. To be sure. No tainted oney will be accepted, but Mr. White does not timate just what will be considered polluted slf. The days of 1917, when the floodgates of the easury were opened by the democrats and ealth in great waves poured out to enrich iose who were fortunate enough to connect Ith a government contract are not far enough way to have been forgotten by the people, who w billions disappear and leave no trace. faybe some of this will find its vary lack to ne coffers of the Cox campaign exchequer, but is a safe guess that the "scrutiny" applied to it ill hardly be more severe than that to which ome of the profiteering under the administraon was submitted.

Another World's Highest Dam.

Out in southwestern Arizona the Roosevelt m stands a marvel of modern construction. edicated to the reclamation of land otherwise orthless. It is typical of a movement general woughout the world, of bringing the waste frees into cervice. The great dam at Assouan ave man control of the waters of the Nile, and irned a huge stretch of Egyptian desert into a and of magnificent production. Elsewhere simiir projects have had similar effect, and the at has shared in the benefits of this method restoring to usefulness soil that only needs ater to realize its fecundity.

Now it is proposed to erect another great in, exceeding the Roosevelt, to be the highest the world, to impound water at present sted, but which when brought under control Il redeem 500,000 acres in the wonderful Imhal valley and give to production that much sera soil that will yield the things the world ersistent champion of reclamation by irrigation. the great projects, because only the federal

rerament can competently manage them. that the projectors of the new enterprise

under the auspices of the government are turning to the Kinkaid law for authority under which to proceed. This far-reaching application of the law written by "Uncle Mose" gives a new light on the great service he has quietly rendered in congress during the long years he has been there by reason of the confidence of the voters of the Sixth Nebraska district in his ability. The influence that has been exerted by Nebraskans on the great work of reclaiming the arid lands of the west has been more extensive than most people understand, but some day will be recognized.

Originator of Ice Cream Soda.

The man who discovered the pleasing qualities of ice cream soda, and made a comfortable fortune providing other men with fountain equipment to spread the ice cream soda habit,

died in Baltimore a couple of months ago. Some fifty years ago, to save a glass of soda water in which ice cream had been accidentally dropped, he drank the mixture and found it good. Having the commercial instinct, he made his discovery popular and profitable in Philadelphia. Now it develops that the man's will provides that his tombstone shall carry this in-

Here Lies Robert M. Green Originator of Ice Cream Soda

Why not? He beat everybody else to a pleasing beverage that has quadrupled soda water sales, and he was proud of it. His provision in his last testament will perpetuate his fame, and that seems to be one of the purposes of cemetery monuments. An interesting, even if melancholy half hour on a rainy Sunday, might be spent by our readers in composing suitable epitaphs for themselves. If we could all be frank about it we dare say the most of us would not have as much to tell the world on our grave markers as Robert M. Green.

The subject reminds us of an elaborate monument in a cemetery at Marietta, O., devised by the man in whose memory it was erected. He made his money in the oil fields of that region, and at the top of his shaft his own statue stands by a homely oil derrick done in marble. He was not ashamed of his business or himself, and always gets the attention of cemetery visitors. That's more than most of us can expect.

That New Passenger Station.

Not a day passes but adds its weight of experience to support the assertion that Omaha needs a new passenger station. Delays to traffic, inconvenience to patrons, and all the other things that combine to make the present facilities unworthy the great lines that center here, are not only present but are increasing. No one doubts that the business of the railroads at Omaha is going to increase as time goes on. The commercial and industrial importance of the city is mounting steadily, and the great transportation lines should prepare to take care of it. Our passenger stations were established in the last century. They were ample then, and designed to care for the normal growth of the community over a decade. Omaha growth has been more than normal. Twice the population is here now that was served when the Burlington and Union Pacific erected separate stations because Messrs. Burt and Perkins could not agree on terms for one. Whatever of foresight was then evinced has been greatly surpassed by the actual increase in demand on the capacity of the station facilities. And now, with the propect of an even greater growth, it is physically impossible to properly take care of the business at the old stand. A new passenger station is just as much needed for Omaha as is the continuance of trains to serve the traveling public. Nothing is more imperatively indicated by the situation, and the sooner the railroads let go of the long delayed announcement that the improvement is to be provided, the quicker they will relieve a public complaint that is mounting higher with every train that is held up in the yards because the present depot is inadequate.

High and Low Buildings.

Mr. Edwin S. Jewell of this city, in his advocacy at the Minneapolis convention of builders last week of low buildings as ultimately more profitable for investors than skyscrapers, reaches the same general conclusion to which a young man in this state came thirty years ago. The young man had no technical building knowledge, but worked out independently a conclusion which thirty years of profits have demonstrated to be correct. His problem, as we remember it, was between a three and a five-story building. Mr. Jewell's position is worked out on buildings of less or more than

Investors and builders all over the country have had trying experiences with structures built one or more stories higher than the profit zone. Doubtless both the experience and observation of Mr. Jewell justify his judgment, and builders will be wise to study his argument. It is quite unpleasant to own a building that makes money in its lower stories only to lose it in the upper ones.

Government officials sidestep the question as to the "kick" in hard cider, but this does not warrant any great expectations on part of the

Canadian government lines will meet the United States railroad wage schedule, which will make the Canadian taxpayers grunt some

Marshal Foch is invited to be the guest of the American Legion. It will do him good to see where all the Yankee soldiers came from.

Victor L. Berger is again a candidate, but he knows what the house will do to him, if the voters do not get to him first.

Pancho Villa was almost as interesting to the authorities in private life as he ever was during his public career.

The Allies promise to protect Poland, but they will have to move fast or there will be no

Candidate Cox will have to spring a new one -his shot about campaign subscriptions was a

The "farmer-labor" party is laying its plans, but what the country most needs is farm labor.

Another Omaha attorney goes up higher, just to encourage the beginners.

Alvaro Obregon is also using the front porch.

That murder mystery remains a mystery.

A Line O' Type or Two How to the Line, let the guipe fall where they may.

When Homer smote his bloomin' lyre He smote his way to fame: But many million simple souls Have never heard his name.

When Babe Ruth smites the bloomin' ball, And smites it o'er the fence. His homer makes the Grecian one Resemble thirty cents.

"SILENT CAL," as Mr. Coolidge is endearingly termed by his friends and landlord, strongly reminds us of the New Englander who remarked that sometimes he set and thunk, and sometimes he just set.

HE SHOULD CONDUCT A COLUMN, NOT A STREET CAR.

Sir: I was taking a chair to the furniture hospital, and waited for a street car that went stopped, the conductor remarked airily:
"Waiting for a crowded car so you can

IN at least one respect racers of yachts resemble farmers. The weather never suits them. There is always too much or too little.

YES, WE KNOW IT. WHAT OF IT? (From the Washington Times.) Do you know that: During the Middle Ages and in the renaissance period brides wore crimson to the exclusion of all other

"LINGERIE CLASPS for Three Hours."-Canadian ad.

My dear, what next?

Small Town Stuff. Sir: There are week-enders and weak enders. The local paper probably said: "Banker Thrippersent Monthly took a party of friends to Lake Ripley Sunday. Bathing, tennis and dancing were indulged in to a late hour by the delighted guests." You are entitled to know the facts. guests." You are entitled to know the facts. Several carloads of people invaded our orderly camp, arriving after dinner. They romped and swam, and used the benches around the tennis court. They utilized rooms for unadorning themselves for the lake, and helped themselves to towels ad lib. And when the gong sounded for supper, which had been prepared for the in creased number, they cried: "Gosh! I didn't know it was that late! Where are the children? C'mon, mother!" And honk! honk! they passed out of our lives, having spent four delightful hours and nothing else.

THE Coolidge house is said to be "severe line, with at least the merit of utter plainness." At least? Commonplaceness is the desired virtue in this campaign. A candidate who lived in a house which displayed more taste in architecture than a cheese factory would land in the scattering column.

"EXCESS profits tax is paid only by corporations," says Prof. T. S. Adams in the New York Evening Post. We had not suspected that we were a corporation, although threatened with one during the winter months.

lays of the lake. ix.

lady fair.

are lulling all night

she splashes the glad sands.

where I lie and dream

in the chanted air that her fingers are combing my moonlit hair

if I had the lake X in my own front yard I never would work at all just smoke my pipe

and dream by the waves

to frosty fall and in winter I'd skate

from early to late in a Paisley

EVENTUALLY, predicts Lord Robert Cecil America will join the League of Nations. His Lordship is probably right. If there is a league to join when America gets around to join it she will join. And then all this present guffle about hundred per cent Americanism will seem a wanton waste of the supply of energy remaining to the race, energy which is dissipated by heat and

CHEAP SKATE, ANY WAY YOU VIEW IT (From the Bloomington Bulletin.)
On Monday evening Jesse Stevens had his buggy pretty well demolished. The accident occurred by a collision with an automobile which did not stop to see what the extent of damage was, whether life had been snapped out, severe bodily injury done, or merely property damage. Of course we driver was a cheap skate and did not have money to pay for the repair bills or else he certainly would have stopped. At least it is most assuredly a distardly mean

trick to say the least whether he had money MR. WALLACE, who publishes Wallace's Farmer, says the agriculturists in the corn belt are much pleased with Harding. It is understood that the nominee has promised them good weather during the four years of his administration, and comparative immunity from insect

YET SOME FOLKS SAY THE ENGLISH HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR. (From London Punch.)

New Jersey has a clock with a dial 38 feet across. In any other country this would be the largest clock in the world. In America it is just a full-size wrist watch.

AS his wife "lacked appreciation of his liter-ry work," Harold Bell Wright has obtained a divorce. The quondam Mrs. Wright appears to be a bit of a critic.

Correspondence from Japan. Yokohama, June 21.-In the humid heat of Japan's early summer a great inspiration comes over me; in fact it's next to overpowering. I've concluded that the reason the w. k. cherry blossome have no odor is on account of the compe-tition. A robust tannery would have some difficulty announcing its presence in the good old summer time, and even a pole cat with all its poles working would be a geranium, as Old Bede Carder might observe, alongside one of the turgid canals. However, with unimpaired eyesigh and a cold in your head, Japan is enchanting.

DR. JESSE GREEN died in West Chester, Pa., last week, aged 102. He was in good health, but he fell off a stepladder. And the extraordinary fact in connection with his longevity is that he never used rum or tobacco, nor coffee since

MINIMUMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW. Sir: One tire company asserts that the dan-ger of air seepage in their tubes has been re-duced to the lowest known minimum. You will admit that this is getting it pretty low

DR. DALY, Harvard geologist, believes that the ocean level has dropped some twenty feet since prehistoric days. He calls such a movement "eustatic—that is, general or world-wide." Now if we could have as good-looking a word meaning nation-wide, we might get rid of both

AT LEAST KEEP OFF MOSQUITOES. Sir: She may not set the world afire, but I will wager a yen against your wampum that Corda Greenwood of Minneapolis will make quite a smudge. HIP. BYRON is Lloyd George's favorite poet,
Meredith his favorite prose writer, and Handel
his favorite composer. Not so bad—for a states—
B. L. T.

The Michigan Standard.

Our own idea of a picnic hero is the man who without a murmur will drive back nine miles for the small package of salt for the hardboiled eggs that was left either on the dining room table or in the right hand corner of the third pantry shelf .- Grand Rapids Press.

How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The 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 Res

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OVERHAULING HUMAN

ENGINE. Early in 1918 J. J. F., a civil was veteran, entered an old soldiers' home. He sends me this story for the benefit of old people and especially those in soldiers' homes.

When he entered he was all in. He had an enlarged liver, kidneys were out of order, was passing a handful of green stones once in about every sixty days, bowels sore, tongue heavily coated every morning, sleep disturbed, suffered from hemor-rhoids. His bowels moved only when he used a strong purge or a warm water enema. He had pain in the lungs and irregular heart action. It was only a question of a few months before as a machine he would stop running. Something must be done. This is what he did.

Instead of eating three meals a day he ate two and the total amount eaten was less than one-half what he had been accustomed to. This he found difficult, as the food at the home was "bountiful, tasteful, well prepared and prepared under the direction of an expert dietitian." Nevertheless he limited himself to two small meals a day. He took three or four tablespoonsful of wheat bran to the breakfast table and, turning this into his coffee or milk, ate it with a spoon. Furthermore, he used mineral oil to regulate his bow-He took two good swallows of before breakfast. During the he took another swallow. way he overcame constipation and piles.

He got a block of wood 8 inches long, 2 inches thick, and 6 inches broad, rounded the corners and wrapped it in paper. Placing this under his shoulders so as to raise them 2 inches he say flat on his back and breathed neeply.

Then he moved the block down the backhone is inches and breathed neeply.

backbone 4 inches and left it in that position for awhile. By setting this block successively at points 4 inches apart down his backbone he curved the column backward, overcoming a natural tendency of old men to slouch down-subluxation of the chi-ropractors. He then turned the block on its side so as to get a raise of 6 inches and went through the same series of back bendings. Next he took a block of wood 4x5x1 and nailed to it fingers 3 inches long and 5-8 inch wide. This he called his wooden hand. Attach-



your piano seems to respond indifferently to your changing mood.

The unfailing responsiveness of the matchless

Mason & Hamlin

to every playing mood is the delight of owner and hearer-it is both the despair and unattained goal of the makers of all other pianos.

Mighest priced—Highest praised Liberal allowances for old pianos. Come in.

Our one price, our terms will interest you.

We represent Twelve Different Piano Manufacturers.

A. Hospe Co.

The Art and Music Store 1513 Douglas Street

The Wealthy Man

who has been the principal contributor to new enterprises, today has all that he can do to make ends meet. The great national income is that of the wage earner.

SAVINGS

4% compound quarterly interest. No notice to withdraw. First ten days of the month considered as having been made on the first day.

American State Bank

18th and Farnam Streets Capital \$200,000.00 Founded on Security **Built for Service** Deposits in this Bank pro-

tected by the Depositors' Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska

D. W. Geiselman, President D. C. Geiselman, Cashier H. M. Krogh, Asst. Cashier

ing a cord to this he went up and of kidney trouble, what is meant by down his backbone with it daily, the specific gravity being low? Does With his two wooden devices he ex- the drinking of soda water and near ercised each morning before getting out of bed. This took about one hour. Then he brushed his skin with a kitchen brush. He then classed his bands with the walght the classed with the walght the w

clasped his hands under each foot and brought the knees to the chin distilled water. A specific gravity of or as nearly as possible. Then he 1020 means that each 1,000 parts bathed his feet in cold water, dried water hold about 20 parts of heavier them and rubbed them well and was solids in solution. Urine of low ready to dress and go to breakfast, specific gravity may mean chronic He is now free from symptoms and expects to live to pass 100 years of

As to Near Beers. C. J. E. writes: "When speaking harm.

compared with an equal quantity of Bright's disease or nervousness or a diet containing a large amount of

fluid. A moderate amount of charged water or near beer will do you no

A first - class Church School for boys of good

character. For catalog address Col. Henry Drummond

The Kearney Military Academy Kearney, Neb.

ARE YOU IN A HURRY?



The men in charge of L. V. Nicholas Filling Stations will attend your car without waste of time and will render you the efficient service we are so proud to furnish. It takes just 30 seconds to put 10 gallons of gasolene in your car. There are sufficient attendants and pumps at each station so that you are not kept waiting.

Two GOOD gasolenes:

VULCAN (Dry Test) 28½c BLITZEN (Export Test) 31½c

L. V. NICHOLAS OIL CO.

Locomotive and

Auto Oils. Keynoil The Best Oils We Know.

Our Electric Pumps Insure Accuracy-Your Protection and Ours.

Announcing

The Grand Opening

THE "SILVER MOON"

THE SILVER MOON was planned, designed and built to be Omaha's most beautiful refreshment and luncheonette parlor. Now we announce

that it will be open to the public Saturday, July 31st.

Here you will find the most luxurious Soda Fountain in the west-also the entire parlor is elaborately decorated in the most effective manner -artistic wall decorations blending with French doors. Our parlor is finished throughout with selected American walnut.

Expense has been eliminated in making this the most luxurious refreshment parlor in the middle west. Our SERVICE-our CUISINE harmonize with the pleasant surroundings. Our main parlor affords ample room to accommodate several hundred

Special Music

Rendered by Reese's Ladies Orchestra-each member of this orchestra is a soloistspecial numbers will be given by Miss Elsa Reese, soprano soloist.

Special Luncheons Delicious Salads Home-Made Pastries

Special Ices Fancy Ice Cream

Home-Made Candy

Prompt, **PASTRY**

Mr. Kinkenon, formerly of Courtney & Co., will be in charge of our PASTRY DEPARTMENT. Always a fresh supply of fancy pastry and bakery goods.

Courteous Service

LUNCHES

Light noonday lunches. Special lunches for auto parties and after-theater parties.

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