ТНЕ ОМАНА ВЕЕ DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Pas enger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Ne braska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 6. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with
- HOLDING COX IN LINE.

The esteemed New York Times, than which

City Manager form of Government.

Woodrow Wilson and his League of Nations has had no more staunch supporter, is much perturbed over the utterance of Chairman White anent the issue. It does not take kindly to the new chairman's proposal that "progress and prosperity" is to be the slogan, but reminds him that the republicans also promise to do something for the farmer and the mechanic. If in their platform they had roundly declared that they would do nothing for the farmer and the mechanic because they are getting too much already, that issue might be squarely joined. In the actual state of the case it will be exceedingly difficult for Mr. White to bring it to the place of prominence he evidently desires

It pains the Times to be compelled to remind the chairman that the democratic platform gives first place to the League of Nations, and that "the democratic candidate has given more prominence to the League of Nations than to any other question involved in the campaign." "We do not know," says the Times, "where Mr. White gets his authority to reverse the decision the convention, to overthrow the declared oinions of the candidate." It is his business to b out and run the machine, not to monkey with tor opinions of the candidate.

charlowever, it strikes us that perhaps Mr. White is better posted on the point than is the editor of the Times. The chairman made his statement just after a long confidential chat with the candidate, and it does not seem probable he would commit his chief without knowing what he was about. Signs are multiplying that Governor Cox does not intend to depend for election on a defense of Woodrow Wilson's policies and record. The Times suggests that perhaps the president is now willing to accept the candidate's personal reservations to the covenant. Mebbe so. If the governor has any such, they will be disclosed next Saturday.

The Times winds up its hortatory address to the whole, it would be better for Mr. White to accept the democratic platform as he finds it." Yet it can not be forgotten that Chairman Cummings, who was picked by Wilson as the chief defender of his administration has been superseded by Chairman White, chosen by Governor Cox to be the prophet of his political prospects. Our democratic brethren are harmonious only on one point-they want to see Harding de-

When Figures Are Deceptive.

An old and homely proverb is to the effect that figures won't lie, but liars will figure. In the hands of experts book entries and commercial transactions may be made to perform all sorts of remarkable antics and the bewildered onlooker wonders how it is done. He sees the pen and the page, but he does not see the passes made by the professor, as he slips one entry over and another and by a little legerdemain of accountancy proves that black is white and that the hole in the deficit is actually a surplus mountain high. Something of this sort was achieved by the Treasury department at the close of the fiscal year, 1920, when a statement was given out that the public debt had been reduced by more than two billions of

This was true, but it told only part of the truth. Short time certificates, representing money borrowed by the Treasury, were wiped to the amount of \$2,297,000,000, the books on June 30 showing that the public debt had been reduced by that amount during the year. It was due to the great influx of tax collections just at the close of the fiscal period that this was possible. But the Treasury statement did not tell the other half of the story, that the debt wiped out was put right back again; not in its entirety, but in a very large sum. For the exchequer actually had a deficit of \$600,000,000 at the time, and it was necessary to immediately borrow this amount to keep things floating.

This short time borrowing has been the most aggravating and abnoxious feature of the war time financing. Each secretary of the treasury has tried to avoid it, and all have condemned it. The necessity for it is slowly disappearing, and mainly because the republicans in June last year lopped \$1,200,000,000 off appropriations proposed by the democrats for the year 1920. In days to come the Treasury statement may again be a source of encouragement for hopeful taxpayers, but present claims by Br'er Houston indicate his belief that the public is still more interested in fiction than in fact.

Shortages and Waste.

What shortages do to the public is clearly illustrated by the coming apple crop in New York state. It's a bumper, and is estimated at 7,000,000 barrels, more than double last year's yield. As the most wholesome and universally liked of all northern fruits, the prospect for such a crop is most pleasing after a season in which a good apple has cost from 6 or 7 cents out of the barrel to 15 cents served raw on a plate.

But hold. There is a shortage of barrels because of strikes among the coopers. There will be a shortage of "pickers" to harvest the enormous crop. There will be a shortage of transportation for the distribution of the crop to cold

Result: Much of the crop will not be harvested. The hogs on New York farms will be turned loose in the orchards to fatten on the finest apples in the world; and that portion barreled and shipped will have all the losses added to its retail price.

Law Vindicated Again.

Conviction of a group of twenty members of the so-called "communist" party, after a lengthy trial at Chicago, is a triumph for the law. These men, with others of their ilk, conspired together to overthrow the government and set up a new dispensation. Within the literal, and perhaps the true, meaning of the Declaration of Independence they were well inside their rights. Our government still "derives its just powers from the consent of the governed," and it is yet the right of the people "to alter or abolish it" whenever it becomes destructive to the ends for which it is instituted, and to set up such government as shall secure those ends. No right has been more freely exercised by the American people. The adoption of eighteen amendments to the Constitution of the United States, accomplished in order and expressive of the sober judgment of the people. is proof of this.

The trouble into which the communists and other groups of that sort find themselves plunged from time to time grows out of their mistaken ideas as to procedure. Instead of openly trying to win support by the reasonable advancement of their ideas, they seek to propagate revolution by methods that are opposed to public order. Their conclaves are held in secret, and the only open manifestation of their activity is seen in the violence they precipitate. Herein lies the danger from which the government seeks to protect itself and its citizens by

sequestration of these fanatical agitators. Whenever the American people decides to adopt the communistic, the soviet, or any other form of government in lieu of the republic that now exists, an orderly way is provided to achieve that end. In the meantime proponents of forcible revolution need not be surprised if occasionally the law steps in and applies a proper punishment for their unwise attempts to do something in the wrong fashion.

Vote for a Real Candidate.

Frank A Harrison, whose disposition to bolt the party nominee threatens to become a habit, is urging his friends to desert Governor S. R. McKelvie and vote for Arthur G. Wray, the "Committee of Forty-eight" candidate for governor. In the same breath, he undertakes to foment a bolt from Harding by Nebraska republicans who favored Hiram Johnson's nomina-

If it were any one other than the esteemed Mr. Harrison who made such a suggestion, one would be forced to doubt both his consistency

Harrison deprecates McKelvie's claims to republican support because, he says, he did not receive a clear majority in the republican primary. But neither did Senator Johnson, and at Chicago the senator at no time mustered more than one-seventh of the delegates to his banner. Wray has no claim whatever to republican votes.

No one knows better than Harrison that Wray cannot be elected. The race is between Governor McKelvie and former Governor Morehead. A republican dissenter who votes for Wray votes in reality for Morehead; similarly a democratic discontent who votes for Wray votes in fact for McKelvie.

Let the issue be fought fairly and openly. The records of both real candidates are wellknown. One or the other is to be the next governor of Nebraska. Voters who take their citizenship seriously can hardly justify wasting their ballot on a hopeless volunteer candidacy.

The Ways of Men With Their Boys.

A banker and a newspaper man were talking of their young sons, both of whom were just old enough to know that money could be spent. "I give my boy a dollar a week and he spends it all," said the newspaper man. "I give my boy 15 cents a week and require him to save 10 cents of it," said the banker, whereupon the men separated, the newspaper man pondering over what the banker had said, says the Wall

Well he might do so, for as an over-fond father he was teaching his boy to spend every cent he could lay his hands on. The banker, on the other hand, was training his son to put a true valuation on money, and teaching him that it was twice as important to save as to

One requires no special gift of foresight to divine that a youth taught to save two-thirds of the money that comes into his possession will not be pinched for spending money many years, for his accumulations will soon earn enough to supply him with an abundance, while the misguided youth who spends all he gets can never have a surplus or know the comfort of invest-

Western Farmers Not Forgetful.

Senator Capper recalls the unanimity with which southern statesmen were for controlling and rigidly limiting the price of wheat, during the war and since.

Nor have the western farmers forgotten it. The Senator also recalls the solidity of the southern statesmen against interfering with the soaring price of cotton during the war and

The western farmers have that in mind also. The west and the north have not forgotten the raids made on their purses by the southern planters of cotton and sugar, aided and abetted by a democratic administration. They'll vote for a change this year, thank you! Yes, with-

Candidate Roosevelt is about to start a swing through the west. By the time he has finished voters out here will know it is not "T. R." who is running.

Mrs. Charley Chaplin now asks divorce, which will give press agents and sob sisters

Cox takes Wilson's stand on league, says Senator Hitchcock. That lets Chairman White

The horns may have been knocked off the c. of l., but the beast doesn't look harmless yet. Lenine may be on the point of snapping, but

few Poles think so. Ak-Sar-Ben is slowly but surely winning

Lincoln's heart. Air travel is not entirely without the spice

Tennessee is not coming through in a rush.

A Line O' Type or Two

IF William Marion Reedy did not gain "posi tion in the larger sense," as the New York Tribune laments, perhaps the chief of several reasons is the lack of respect for critical standards in this country. Himself a good workman, Reedy encouraged good work; but what is vastly more needed is discouragement of bad work. Almost no manuscripts are destroyed, except

TRAVEL broadens a man. And (after he has passed the three-mile limit) it moistens him as well. There are times, as now, when one feels more in need of one than the other.

"My Dear, It Was Nothing at All." Sir. From the Loz Ongalze Times: "Stray bricks left the ornamental cornices

and chimney tops . . . The entrance to the Third street tunnel was lightly sprinkled with

Stray bricks always sit around waiting for earthquakes, like cats for a fight; and as for that light sprinkling, a friend relates how naively a bit of brick tweaked his ear in fluttering to

THAT light sprinkling of bricks made quite a hit with eastern folks visiting in California. Ever so many of them clipped the Times' account of the confetti shower.

IT is proposed by one of the regents of the University of New York that the teaching of grammar in public schools be abolished. should vote No on this proposal, for we believe that there must be some way to teach Englishspeaking people the distinction between who and whom. However, we also believe that gram- soon as I sit down I unconsciously mar, like well-ordered charity, should begin at slouch and have to recover myself mar, like well-ordered charity, should begin at |

AN ADVANCED OCTOGENARIAN.

(From the Seattle Star.) Ninety years old, Ezra Meeker, one of the early pioneers of the Northwest, com-pleted Sunday evening his second journey over the tortuous Naches pass trail. Most of the trip over the Cascades was made on foot by the sturdy octogenarian.

IMMEDIATELY after the conventions we loubled the guard around the Cannery, but despite its vigilance two of our oldest jars, "Mecca" and "We hold no brief," were removed, and are now passing from hand to hand.

AN A. P. dispatch from Londan mentions 'inaccurate newspapers." Meaning, perhaps, newspapers which have no Beg Your Pardon department. MASHIE SHOTS.

Sir: Wonder what the Rush Street Bridge Mexico paraphrases Browning: "Up with

After Jack Johnson had lived in Mexico & Jack's philosophy must have been: Better even years of Europe than a year of Joliet. Will the Sp—g partners at Spa also pleas decide what Mr. Gump does for a living?

inspired compositor who credited Chairman White with the remark that the Democrats should be "Soxsure" of victory is apparently a base ball fan.

CONSIDERING his physical appearance, it is strange that some writer of golf new has not referred to Jim Barnes as "lanky."

> The glorious eye of morning Looks now upon the land; Inspired, the dewdrops twinkle

The sky puts on her sapphire, The fields their emerald wear, And every blossom opens Its bosom to the air.

No bird but sings divinely, As though its heart were one With David's exaltation, The joy of Solomon.

Oh surely earth is wondrous, Oh surely life is good-o him whose soul embraces And loves them as it should.

LAURA BLACKBURN.

THREE excuses were made for not allowing the public to have a near look at the Resolute after the so-called races. But the real season was that it was feared some careless proletarian might fall on the boat and break it in two.

YE SOULLESS ED. Sir: The vivacious young woman who an-nounced the arrival of her cosmic urge to enlist in the ranks of those who portray life via the typewriter in time for the 9 o'clock edition is now cosmically convinced that newspapers are soulless things devoid of decency, and editors horridly immodest creatures. She was as-signed to cover the murder of a prominent clubman from the Social angle, and her copy read in part: "He frequented questionable resorts in in part: "He frequented questionable resorts in company with unmentionable persons." And the editor, the h. i. c., relayed her efforts back with the marginal inquiry. "Who are the unmentionable persons?"

WE have been learning from Jack Warwick, boyhood playmate, school chum, and first newspaper associate of the Republican presidential nominee," all about Warren G.'s experiences in small-town journalism; but on one point the chronicle is singularly silent. Did no one ever show him "type lice?"

THE LAND OF POCO TIEMPO.

(From the Santa Fe Record.) James Johnson has increased his season's catch of flies until he now has 27 1-2 quarts of dead flies to his credit. This is approximately 334,000 files. James has now earned \$25 catching flies, despite the fact that he works all day as a messenger boy. But the money consideration is small compared to the good he has done "WHAT a race," exclaims Dr. Paul Carnot

of Paris, "might we not be able to raise here in France of children by our women for whom the war has left no husbands and those magnifi-cent Californians!" What a race, indeed! Eugenics could do no more.

Sanitary District. (From the Byron, Cal., Times.) He attended every meeting, except when

absent through illness which affected his state generally or his district specifically. AMONG sanded oases that we used to fancy the "Bell in Hand," in Boston, held prominent place. Since the disclosure of the operations in that vicinage of Mr. Ponzi, the exchange wiz, the

sight may be changed to "Cash in Hand." FOR good descriptions of the conditions surrounding an international yacht race, Consul Conrad's "The Shadow Line" and Coleridge's

HALT! WHO GOES THERE? (From the Benton Harbor News-Palladium.) For Sale-Sentry couch, slightly used. Phone 1101.

ANNOUNCEMENT that H. G. Wells is coming over to visit us reminds us of the lady who asked in the book store for "Mr. Britling Comes Across."

Couldn't Fool the Judge.

An old bailie in Scotland-where no legal knowledge or acquaintance with court procedure is required of the bailies who preside at the police courts-had a very short way with motorists. A country gentleman was charged with furious driving. "You have heard the charge against you," said the baile. "Are you guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty." "Not guilty!" exclaimed the baile. "What's the good o' leein?' I seen ye mysel'. Twenty shillings or 30 days."—Manchester Guardian.

rain, the public backing the rain. The odds vary with the state of the weather from two to one to fifty to one. Those who back the rain win when the fall causes an overflow from a small tank.—Indianapolis News.

Such a Simple Process.

During an examination in Kansas a would-be teacher declared that "An alien may become a payable quarterly. citizen by being born in this country."-Boston

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

HE'S 65 YEARS YOUNG. 'Among the numerous human ai

ments commented upon in your always interesting column, 'How to Keep Well," H. W. G. writes, "I do not remember ever to have seen mention of certain conditions, which it seems to be, must result unfavor-I refer to the pronounced which I notice many people acquire as they advance in years and ap proach the three-score-and-ten limit From its frequency one might con clude that it was unavoidable and yet I have several friends over 80 years old who are nevertheless as straight as a telegraph pole.

"I have a personal interest in the matter because I have noticed lately a strong inclination to crouch over from my shoulders whenever I assume a sitting position. When standing or walking I am perfectly erect and have no difficulty in maintain-ing that posture indefinitely; but as by positive and repeated efforts.
"I am 65 years old, 6 feet tall,

lent health. Last summer I climbed Mount Whitney in California, the highest mountain in the United States and did it in half an hour less than the usual time, besides go ing through numerous other strenu-

cus stunts.
"But this unconscious slouching tendency worries me a little. Car it be corrected by special exercises designed to strengthen the muscle of the back or is it simply a bad habit which I have fallen into and which I must overcome by a dogged. uniemitting, never-give-up exercise of the will power, atded by the fre-quent admonition of my fireside angel to 'sit up straight?'"

In reply—A man 65 years old who

has endurance enough to climb Mount Whitney in less than schedule time need not worry about his muscle strength, his reserve of nerve power or the condition of his heart. The proof is good that he is organ-

A straight back is not natural in



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young and his muscles and ligament tone is good the human animal can hold his shoulders back, but to do so requires a little muscle effort and uses up a little energy. To sit or walk slouched is really an energy saver. A very tired man slouches as a subconscious method of spar-

ing himself unnecessary fatigue.
On the other hand the lungs. heart, and abdominal organs have more room and work under less em barrassment when the shoulders are held back. In your case you are developing the stoop which means greatest easy for you, by reason of the pecularities of the curves of your backbone. Slouching will not harm your heart or lungs or about the muscles of my body the dominal organs.

But it will react on your spirit making you accept yourself as more senile than if you saw a straight backed fellow when you looked in the mirror. I will accept your suggestion as to an article on slouching. Read the communication from J. J. and learns of the use he made of a back block.

Might Be Lead Poisoning. Alice S. writes: "I have had a fast pulse for the last few years and doc-tors disagree as to the cause. One said 'goiter,' but there is no sign of any thryoid gland enlargement. sign of a goiter.' A third said 'poi-soning,' but he could not tell what kind of poison. My teeth are all right. I have been using hair dye for several years. Do you thing this could have anything to do with it?" REPLY.

A clinical examination of your urine and a clinical examination for lead line and other symptoms of lead poisoning would clean up that

Have Full Examination. E. M. C. writes: "What do you say about my case? Am a man 49 years old. I never took a drink of mor in my life, never used tobac-

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the human animal. So long as he is | co in any form at all. I weigh 230 | from crying out. It is the same. pounds and am 6 feet 3 inches fall. whether the weather is hot or cold. heavy wood on a car, lifting all I possibly could. To begin with, several times a day I had a lame back eral times a day I had a lame back as though I had strained the musage though I had strained the musage through I have just been in contact

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leg until now it is below my knee ination shows. and the pain is something awful

REPLY cles of my back. That gradually spine. I have just been in contact went away, but was followed by terrible pain running out from spine to middle of hip joint. Then it has been gradually going down my left to will be a spine. I have just been in contact with one person in whom symptoms resulted from chronic inflammation of the hip joint. What you should do will depend on what the examiner that it is below my knee. should not overlook the prostate. around the knee joint. The worst is Infection of this gland sometimes when I am in bed. I cannot turn produces neuritis in the leg. Severe exertion may have caused a minor dislocation of some pelvic joint or



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