THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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BEE TELEPHONES och Exchange. Ask for the Tyler 1000 For Night Calls After 10 P. M.:

OFFICES OF THE BEE Main Office: 17th and Farnam 15 Scott St. South Side Out-of-Town Offices:

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska 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.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

Reminiscent pleasures of school and college life are revived by the preparations now going on in many families for the departure of young students to their several institutions of learning.

While study is not to be regarded as incidental, neither are the campus friendshipsusually lifelong-nor the sports and various associations which give hard, honest mental work an enchanting background.

The increasing requirements of successful life, rather than the influence of faculties, have made university training a means, rather than an end. College work is really the acquiring and the sharpening of tools for useful achievement when school days are over. Efficiency is expected, efficiency of a high order, from men who have college training.

Nor should the sacrifices of parents in order that their sons and daughters may be equipped with technical and classical and scientific educations, be forgotten by those who are the beneficiaries. There is a very real and loving obligation incurred by the youth who is given these exceptional opportunities instead of being put to work at a trade or other employment.

American Youth and Athletics.

No surprise is engendered by the fact that Americans piled up such a tremendous lead at the Olympic games, just finished at Antwerp. It might have been occasion for comment had the result beeen otherwise. In the fact, however, may be found something worthy of serious attentions. A few years ago a general lamentation was sent up over the fact that our young men were physically going back. The assertion had some foundation, but the trouble was not so deepseated as some of the debaters then pretended to think.

Physical education was being neglected, boys matter of training themselves in athletics, yet the natural enthusiasm of the youngsters for to keep alive the spirit of sport, and preserve at least a few athletes worthy of the name. Along in the closing years of the last century the question was betiously taken up, and the big schools of the country began to realize that the training of the body was of as much real importance to the welfare of the race as the development of the mind. The physical director came to have a place on the faculty, and the impulse spread downward from the great universities through the smaller colleges and into the public schools. until now the muscles, bones and nerves get quite as much attention as does the brain.

The nation was rewarded for this when four million young men were called on for the army; the soldiers we sent to Europe showed up on the battlefield sturdy and strong; splendid examples of vigorous, alert youth, not inured to hardship, it is true, but endowed with such strength of mind and body, such quality of nerve and stamina, as enabled them to withstand the terrible strain of modern campaigning and make a showing that astonished the world.

The success won at Antwerp is but a repetition of experience at other Olympic contests. American boys are no longer looked upon as physical deficients, but truly represent the highest and most efficient manhood yet attained by the human race. As products of our free institutions they are an inspiration for the world. Another race may spring up to equal them, but it will be from a land where a boy has as good a chance as he gets in America, and that does not exist today.

Gifts for a Young Wife.

One must mingle with the younger generation to comprehend the changing standards of domestic life. Those things once the heart's desire of women have now lost their charm, we are told. While the proverbial route to a man's heart has not changed its roadbed, and good cooking is still the trademark of a desirable wife, yet anniversary expressions of a husband's love are said to be changing form.

The new note is utility. This is exemplified by a story that comes to us from one who recently visited a young couple while they discussed their approaching anniversary. "I think I shall get Ruth a necklace," the young husband said. Ruth demurred. What then did she wish, was his query, with the suggestion of a diamond or a piece of mahogany furniture, or some other embellishment for the home.

"If you really insist on a present," she said, "I have always wanted an electric washer and a

vacuum cleaner." This suggests the story of the negro bridegroom who, when the honeymoon waned, brought home a heavily mirrored dressing table and a washtub. "Now Mandy," he said, "you can siddown in front of this and watch yo'sef. may mean something for the Monroe doctrine starve to death, or you can use this tub and lo settle. earn yo' livin'."

Make It Two a Week. A month ago we predicted that Governor Cox would spring at least one wild story a week without foundation in fact. The average since then has been three a week. Many newspapers In America that seek to avoid the presentation of error to their readers, and yet are compelled to print the utterances of Governor Cox as news. have been busy explaining to their readers the

unreliability of his campaign talk. We make now another prediction: Before

the end of September the editors of the country will give up the chase of Cox vagaries and fall back on comparisons of the characteristics of the two candidates-the careful, prudent, thoughtful and essentially honest convictions of Harding, and the flippant, reckless, unstudied

and often contradictory assertions of Cox. There is a fundamental moral difference be tween the two men. Study their countenances and see it written on their faces.

"Harmony of Nations" and the Bolsheviki.

Omitting for the moment the devious and desperate argument of our esteemed democratic contemporary, which strives to bolster up the waning issue of the league of nations by a labored reply to The Bee, let us briefly consider the closing paragraph:

The Bee is right. We may in time be into the trouble. Bolshevism may engulf Europe and reach out its bloody hands toward us. Then we will fight, for we will have to fight. Then it will not be a question of a league covenant, or a republican senate, but only a question of freemen, with their backs to the wall, fighting an enemy that batters at the door of western civilization. An enemy that might have been throttled at the outset had the nations. working harmoniously together, taken the necessary preventive measures when the serpent first showed its head.

What, may we ask, could a league of nations have done that was not done by the allies "when the serpent first showed its head"? It is a matter of record that President Wilson not only dispatched a friendly commission to Russia, but his address to the Russian people was printed and posted all over the empire, and this drew only derision from the bolshevists, who had declared their intention of overthrowing all existing governments. Milyukoff, Lvof, Rodzianki and their group fell; Kerensky and Korniloff fell, and Lenine and Trotzky rose supreme. The economic blockade was enforced; Archangel and Vladivosfok, the whole stretch of Russia and Siberia apart, were occupied, and military pressure exerted in a vain effort to save Russia from the reds. America, England, France, Italy and Japan co-operated in these movements, and to no avail.

In the recent affair of Poland, less of agreement, perhaps, has been noted. England suggests one policy, France another, and President Wilson agrees with neither whole-heartedly. Could a League of Nations have done more, or accomplished less, in the way of stemming bolshevism?

The truth is, the bolshevik idea recognizes no restraint, moral or physical. The very name means "all," the "whole hog" is the popular translation of the word. It conveys the apotheosis of ignorance and brute force; it comprehends the destruction of civilization Only the sour-brained or the sapheaded endorse it. Most remarkable, and deplorable, is the fact that it feeds on the "14 points," its shibboleth being "self-determination."

It has its supporters in America, and they are not all "parlor bolshevists." Any form of socialism tends inevitably to the Lenine attitude, as naturally as water runs down hill. The League of Nations is not its antidote. Only when the moral fiber of the people is restored to health, when the corroding effects of a misguided "international" mind have been removed, will this land be in position to successfully rebeing left largely to their own devices in the sist the menace of bolshevism, already "reaching out its bloody hands toward us.

What About the Senate?

The present senate of the United States consists of 49 republicans and 46 democrats, there being one vacancy, due to the death of Senator Bankhead of Alabama. Thirty-three members are to be elected for the new senate which comes in on March 4, next year. Conceding that Alabama will elect two democrats, 31 seats are left for contest, 15 now held by republicans and 16 by democrats. Of the latter the republicans expect to gain seven.

Senators are chosen by direct vote of the people, and may be said fairly to represent the majority sentiment in their respective states, In 1918 the voters took control of the senate from the democrats and gave it to the republicans. This was done in face of a strong personal appeal from the president that he be given a congress which would support him in his every act. Is it not reasonable, then, to say the senate truly represents public opinion and reasonably reflects the popular sentiment of the country?

What reason is there to support the inference that all the political wisdom and sapience of statesmanship resides at the White House, all the patriotism and devotion to humanity springing from the executive chamber, while only chicanery, political duplicity and deceit animate a majority of the able men congregated at the Capitol? The senate of the United States contains men as high-minded, as honest and as capable as any who ever sat in the president's chair; these are learned in the law, experienced in public affairs, and quite as patriotic as the president with whom they have dared to dis-

The Constitution of the United States lays a solemn duty on the senate, and it was the president himself who deliberately ignored this fact. In opposing a dangerous experiment the senators have incurred the wrath of Woodrow Wilson and his purblind followers, but they have preserved the dignity and probity of their high office, and with it the constitutional authority of the legislative branch of our national gov-

With the Treasury department sitting down Cox and the State department rebuking Roosevelt, the democrats may be said to have their campaign auspiciously started.

That Chicago heiress who thought working for a living such fun is not going to take her toil for a regular diet.

Cox sidesteps when challenged on the "slush fund" allegations, but the committee will get at

Chitaging on on battleships, which

Debs is going to make the coal shortage an issue, but we are unanimous on that.

Tennessee is doing her level best to give the women a clear title to the ballot. Do you recall how we were all hunting

profiteers this time a year ago? Sugar is coming down, and nobody is ex-

cited but the speculators. Booze and gasoline mixed mean only trouble.

A Line O' Type or Two

"Oh men of dark and dismal fate" (As once I hailed you on a time), Accused, since immemorial date, Of every typographic crime, Your orator desires to say They've wronged you. Voict un bouquet!

For weeks I have compiled this smear Far from the pews in which you sit, Trusting, or hoping, 'twould appear' Somewhat as I had written it; I did not hope too much from you.

For time is short, though art be long, And types are wickedly perverse; They have a knack of going wrong—As if they bore an ancient curse. And so I was prepared. I say, For any tricks which they might play.

What is the record? Two small slips, Neither of these of "boner" size, Among the multitude of quips That passed before your Argus eyes. At two small errors who would carp? Argus himself were not more sharp

Postscriptum: Give my best regards.
To Charlie, Eddie, "Gov." and Bill. And all the other union cards That shuffle nightly in the mill. So long! I'll see you bye and bye. And in the meantime—mind your eye! 'WOMEN," declares W. L. George, the k. feminist, "are just as well qualified to vote as men." A left-handed compliment; or is ne

spoofing the ladies? He is quite a spoofer; for a little later in the interview he mentions that he is going directly to Minnesota, as "that is ber of cases in a single year certainly America." But he is undoubtedly the last 25 years was 5.663. serious when he says that he is not interested year by year until it reached 1,450 in men, as "they are so much more difficult to in 1918. The miximum number of understand than women." This has been our slight experience.

FROM THE RED BLUE-BOOK. 765.3 20.5 Cross Bug River, turn left and use of antitoxin never more than ollow Poles into

790.1 24.8 WARSAW. (For reverse route see the allies.)

"ALMOST all of the speakers," explains Mr. Tom Watson, "were overcome with the heat, and, seeing this, a friend gave me a small bottle First aid in need is first aid inof whisky." First aid in need is first aid in about nine-tenths in France since deed; for when one is affected by the heat, what the use of antitoxin began. We can can compare with a slug of bourbon? "THE RESCUE."

(Testimonial to the Chicago Motor club.) Gentlemen: I wish to thank you for the prompt service rendered by your club to my wife when she unfortunately broke her gear shift and was stranded on Drexel boulevard.

Add "The American Credo."

By H .- L. Mencken and Laura Jean Nathan.) That all men named John are honest. That all great men were once farm boys. That men never mail their wives' letters. our rate. Home treatment of sore That collar buttons always roll under the throats is risky, because we never

That multimilionaires lead melancholy lives. are diphtheria. Dr. Louis Martin, the live stock inhabit the same rooms h the Irish peasantry. with the Irish peasantry. TWO OF THEM.

Sir: What Russia needs at this time is a arlotte Corday. MARIN. Charlotte Corday. "DRIVEN from pillar to post, hounded in the shop and out of it by its masters, organized etc., etc .- The Call.

The Socialists have not changed much since the day when Edgar Poe wrote of them, "That which these philosophers call argument is their manner of denying what is and explaining what is not. "Bathing Suits 1-3 Off."

There's something in this here now ad That surely must be wrong;

For how can they take 1-3 off When they've only 1-4 on? F. A. B. A PROFESSOR in the Tokyo Imperial colleges of commerce explains that "Japan must have an outlet for its enormous population. Have the Japanese, a w. l. p., ever considered

"I WAS about to say that it would be a democratic triumph. It will not be that. It will be a triumph of the right."-Mr. Cox.

The twin brother of this, W. H. B. reminds us, is the story of the young lawyer who telegraphed his client, "Justice and truth have triumphed." The client wired back, "Appeal at

"It Must Be an Indian Name."

Sir: The natives of Eau Claire, Mich., pro-nounce it "Awe Clear." When I tried to tell one of them that Eau is not pronounced Awe he withered me with the info that Eau Claire is an Indian word meaning "Clear Water."

"THE humen body, on an average, disposes of about 25 ounces of water daily by means of the skin. We call this presperation."—Clinton Advertiser.

We used to call it that in Vermont.

"BEG YOUR PARDON." (From the Bangkok Times.) The silver box, which His Majesty the King presented to Brig. Gen. R. C. Steven-son at a farewell dinner given in the Grand in enamel, as stated in the Court Circular.

THE Shoemakers' union in Buenos Ayres quit work to celebrate the fall of Warsaw. The shoemaker, as Hans Sachs said, should s. t. h. l.

BACK TO NORMALCY! (From the Arizona Record.)

"Coats and dresses will likely predomfnate in women's wear for this winter," says Mrs. L. Nichols, manager of the women's department of the Old Dominion store.

"DEMOCRATS claim that the women are for the league because of sentimental reasons. Whereas the men who favor it-

Not 'Arf Bad. Sir: The acknowledgment, a carbon of the original order, read "RUSH! RUSH! RUSH!" Friend customer, a printer, after waiting three days for the goods, came in and sezzee, "What are these, bullrushes?" Not bad for a printer, what?

"MULTNOMAH," reports M. C. from Portland, "means 'Down the waters,' Nothing else to do these days." Alas!

IN A WORD, YES. Sir: Did you know that Sir Henry Head M. A., M. D., F. R. S., is editor of the London periodical "Brain," and contributor to many noteworthy journals? INSAPIENS. REPLYING FOR THE WORLD, WE WERE

STRUCK ALL OF A HEAP. (Ad of a Minneapolis Tailer.) It might surprise the general public to learn that I have abandoned a lucrative dental practice to enter the custom tailoring

"APPLE dumplings are delicious when served with brandy sauce."—Long Island Agri-

Why, yes. You wouldn't notice even bread pudding in such happy circumstances. B. L. T.

Educating the Voter.

The campaign is waking up. Congressmen have begun tickling the voters against the fears of November. The electors in one Boston congressional district, whose entire area is crammed with houses on narrow streets, have received the latest list of publications of the Department of Agriculture. Each voter may have eight bulletins free, say on "Cabbage Diseases," "The Bedbug and House Centipede," "Pop Corn for the Home." "The Peanut," "Unfermented Grape Juice—How to Make it," "The Loco Weed," "The Control of the European Foul-brood," "Pecan Culture," "The Economic Value of North American Skunks," "Growing Cherries East of the Rocky Mountains" or "Game Laws of 1919." There is nothing like hoeing in the garden.—Boston Transcript.

Our Growing Language.

The growing importance of motor truck transportation has led a large tire manufacturer to suggest the general adoption of the coined word "truckportation."—From Popular Mechanics Manufacture

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitations, 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.

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FRENCH CONQUER DIPHTHERIA.

As a rule we "have it on the French in both the prevention and the cure of disease, but when it comes to hydrophobia and diphtheria

they "have it on" us. Prior to the world war they had lunch I get some candy and have practically got rid of all their hydro-phobia in both animals and men. been trying to break the habit, but I can't. 1. Is too much candy, that way, injurious to me? 2. How can The figures for diphtheria are much better than any we can furnish. The I break this habit (as I think it's a worst diphtheria record of the last bad one and also an expensive one 50 years is that of Berlin in 1833-200 deaths for each 100,000 living. weigh 125 pounds, and am 5 feet The worst Paris record was 100 in 1882. The worst rate since the use 9 1-2 inches tall. Is this what it should be?" fo antitoxin was begun was the high point of the epidemic in 1901-1902. It was 27.7. The best record Paris has ever made was 6.4 in 1906 Havre had a record of 3 in 1908 and Utrecht reached 2.6 in the same pounds. Eat a bowl of milk and

Since the use of antitoxin began the French rate always has much under 20 and usually has been under 10. In Paris the largest number of cases in a single year during deaths was 724. In 1918 it was 131 In the old days in the Children's hospital in Paris more than half the cases of diphtheria died. Since the one-quarter have died, and in 1914 it was one ninth of the cases of diph theria died. During the war, of the cases of diphtheria only one case in

50 died. Dr. Louis Martin estimates that diphtheria has been decreased just about nine-tenths in France since not claim as good a showing as that or anywhere near it.

Among the reasons for the low death rate in the army is the fact that cases are seen early and diagnosis is made before the disease gets much of a start. With us diagnosis is very slow and the disease is far advanced in most cases before antiexin is given.

If the price of antitoxin and of medical service in sore throat cases could be gotten down to very low figures we should be able to lower know in the early stages what cases

French nearly will eliminate the other tenth of their fatalities by jecting large doses of antitoxin di-

penny she swallowed have produced

Only Think You Can't.

E. D. writes: "Every noon after

I am 18 years old and only

Dollars Double?

If so, write at once for our Dealer's

proposition to represent the new

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PHONO-

GRAPH SUPREME in your locality.

We have the best Phonograph pro-

duced at the present age and our

prices will appeal to the most eco-

Write at once for exclusive territory,

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company

Nebraska's Leading Piano House-Est. 1859

catalogs, prices and terms. DO IT

nomical purchaser.

114-16-18 So. 15th St.

Just stop buying it.

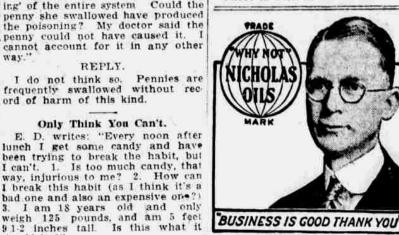
penny could not have caused it

ord of harm of this kind.

rectly into the veins, at least, in the very severe cases.

About Penny Swallowing. Mrs M. W. writes: "My 5-year old girl swallowed a penny on Dec. Lloyd George relative to the future oration day, and the 25th day of government of Ireland, opened here fune she became seriously sick with at noon today.

what the doctor called 'drug poison-Those in attendance include many ing' of the entire system Could the



3. You should weigh about 145

Irish Moderates Meet to Draft Home Rule Statement who were not taking part in the pro-

Dublin, Aug. 24.-A conference of Irish moderates, called to enable every shade of home rule sentiment to unite in a statement to Premier Lloyd George relative to the future



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Owners and perform ers realize no other To Live Merchants!!! piano approaches it in beauty of tone, or Would You Like To See Your humanlike responsive ness of action. And

it outlives all others, without exception. lighest priced-highest pretent There are Mason & Hamlin Pianos in use today sold by



us in the eighties, over 30

with a scattering of Catholic priests

The conference is being held in

moving picture theater.

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musicians and of

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The Art and Music Store

"IT'S TOASTED"

-the Cigarette

IF you are a cigarette smoker, and unacquainted with Lucky Strike, buy a package today, and find out for yourself why they are so popular.

You will at once notice the delicious flavor of Burley tobacco, delivered to you absolutely fresh. It's toasted.

-the Tobacco

TO pipe smokers Lucky Strike tobacco offers the same exceptional flavor as the famous cigarette. Made from the finest Burley tobacco-it's toasted for your pipe.

If you don't know how delicious toasted Lucky Strike is ask for a tin today, and taste!

IT'S TOASTED

The Burley tobacco leaves have pores, like a sponge. When "it's toasted" their pores are closed, the flavor sealed in, permanently. When you burn Lucky Strike in your pipe or cigarette, you are releasing the original Burley flavor that was sealed in by toasting. Exactly that. Heat seals it in, heat releases it.

You know how a bee seals in the flavor of honey with the thin coating of wax. This coating holds in that delicious honey flavor until it's used.

Just so the toasting process seals in the Burley flavor. This flavor is preserved until you release it by smoking. A wonderful process and a great discovery for smokers.



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