THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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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.
- 6. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

AMERICA'S DUTY TO THE WORLD.

On this page we reproduce a letter written by a Nebraska woman, whose sons served in the American army during the World War, and whose personal activity along all lines of patriotic endeavor throughout the critical period mark her as one devoted to the ideals of the nation. Her questions are pertinent, and deserve careful consideration.

In objecting to the League of Nations, most of its critics have in mind its form and not its object. We all long for peace, for the genius of America is for peace, and we are all willing to make many sacrifices to maintain the world in orderly, quiet activity, just as we are equally willing to combat fiercely for the preservation of our liberties. The natural development of our wonderful material resources has made us the unquestioned leader among the nations of the world in commerce and industry, the wealth of this country far exceeding that of any other. It has also come to pass that we are to take a position with the leaders in the political affairs of the world. Our prominence, our powers, our opportunities and our ideals forbid us to stand selfishly aside and seek to escape a responsibility that rests heavily on the strong.

In assuming our proportionate share of "the white man's burden," which in reality means those duties we owe the weak, and, more even man that, the privilege we have of being helpful, we must not do so at the expense of our institutions. If America can help a weary world to a better way of life, it will be through preserving intact its own great constitutional govtherefrom to benefit mankind everywhere.

As the covenant for the League of Nations now stands, it does interfere with the constitutional government of the United States. President Wilson has said that the decision of the council of the league carries a moral obligation that is even weightier than a beal mandate, one year it has been increasingly so, not only in the we would be bound to obey or stand dishonored. loss of time by those who travel, but in all the This interpretation of the meaning of Article X side expenses-lunches, meals, hotel bills and is generally accepted. The Lodge reservation, rejected by the president, undertook to make plain that the council of the League of Nations can not supersede, set aside or suspend the Constitution of the United States. On this the issue is joined.

Many are averse to our intimate mixing in the politics of Europe, but none is unwilling that rails, has been the rule. Will the new rates we should aid in every way we may to help the people over there to so adjust their affairs that they may live tranquilly, enjoying each the fruits | there is some evidence in other directions that of his industry under a government set up by the people who have to live under it. Further than this we can not go without meddling in matters that do not rightfully concern us. We are willing to enter into association with other nations to establish and maintain justice, to preserve right and secure international order, but hesitate at taking up a course that leads us into a wilderness where only uncertainty can attend

Free State of Fiume.

A statement from Rome, published last week, indicates that the Italian government has determined to recognize the "free state of Fiume," set up by Gabrielle D'Annunzio. This will probably carry with it the sanction of England and France, and that means at present the League of Nations. So ends one of the most fantastic episodes of the war. President Wilson astonished the world while at Paris by awarding Shantung to Japan on one day and Fiume to Jugo-Slavia on the other. Comment in this country on this remarkable pair of decisions was energetic, but nothing in comparison to the indignation created abroad. Italy temporarily withdrew from the conference, while Cadorni went to Rome for conference with his government. Protest then lodged was never wholly withdrawn, and when the astonishing poet-warrior sprung his coup a few months later it did

not greatly surprise any. The decision now arrived at may be an easy way out of an embarrassing situation, although it does seem to flout Mr. Wilson, just as does the Chinese persistence in clinging to Shantung. D'Annunzio, who will be dubbed very likely "Duke Gabrielle I," is out with a scenario for his future government of the free state he has set up, and another principality is created thus for the cartographers to puzzle over.

What must interest Americans is the light it throws on the attitude of our president at Paris, where he undertook the pose of great and good friend to all, and finally arbiter as well. He reached and announced three important decisions there: One that Fiume should go to Jugo-Slavia, the second that Shantung should go to Japan, and the third that Article X should take the place of the Constitution of the United States. So far he has been markedly unsuccessful in getting the folks chiefly concerned to agree with either. Fortunately, Senator Harding has pledged himself to abandon the Wilson foreign policies.

American Automobiles Abroad.

A report from the Department of Commerce says that during the fiscal year 1920, just over, manufacturers of the United States exported almost a quarter of a billion dollars' worth of automobiles. These machines were sent all over the world. Everywhere man travels, from the inaccessible recesses of Tibet, the Desert of Gobi, in the Himalayas, across Sahara, up the Nile, along the Amazon, the hinterlands of all continents, he has the opportunity to ride on calendar.

an American-built automobile. Once the great republic was traced around the world by a trail of tin cans in which its kerosene oil had been carried to dwellers in outer darkness; now the "tin lizzie" or the more pretentious "boat" has followed the oil can, and is consuming "gas" for the comfort and convenience of the nabobs and the visitors, if not for the ordinary inhabitants of the remotest places. In civilized lands the American machine has fairly won its way, and will hold it, because it combines utility with comfort, service with luxury, and is as much of a necessity in the affairs of dvilized man as the steam engine was in the epoch closed with the last century.

Cummings Repudites Cox's Slander.

It fell to the lot of Homer S. Cummings, antil six weeks ago chairman of the democratic national committee, absolutely to discredit Governor Cox's "evidence" of a republican fund and conspiracy to "buy the presidency," and incidentally to disclose the fact that the democratic national committee is "attempting to raise funds by the same method used by the republicans."

In his sworn testimony before the senate investigating committee, in the presence of democratic senators, Pomerene of Ohio and Reed of Missouri, Mr. Cummings said on Monday:

Sepator Reed-Do you know of any effort being made to buy the presidency-to corrupt the electorate?

Mr. Cummings-Only such impression as you would gather from the collection and dis-bursement of manifestly excessive sums. Senator Reed-Do you know of any mani-festly excessive sums that have been col-

Mr. Cummings-I don't know of any. Senator Reed-Do you know, of your own knowledge, of any moneys that have been contracted for or arranged for in excess of those that have been testified here today?

Mr. Cummings—No, sir.
Senator Reed then called Mr. Cummings'
attention to the testimony of Will H. Hays
earlier in the day that the republicans had
planned to raise \$3,079,037,20 for the national committee's campaign budget and that possibly another million might be necessary in the

"Now, Mr. Cummings," Senator Reed asked, "would you say that the raising of \$3,000,000 by any national committee would

indicate any corrupt purpose?"

Mr. Cummings—Certainly not.

Senator Reed—Then you seem to agree with Mr. Hays that his fund does not edicate Mr. Cummings after some discussion said

he could find no evidence of corruption in the republican plan for raising campaign funds, adding that his own organization was at-tempting to raise funds by the same method used by the republicans.

The Tide of Travel.

What will the tide of travel do as it meets the new fates? Will it ebb, or continue to flow in present or greater volume?

One thing is certain: The world never traveled as it has of late years. Everybody has been ernment and all the blessings that have flowed going everywhere. East, west, north and south the gadders have gone, on pleasure or on business bent. Crowded coaches, crowded Pullmans on all traigs on all roads. It has been the wonder of all observers.

> Travel never has been inexpensive. Even with 2 cents a mile rates it is costly, and for a other items which even the tightwads cannot evade. Yet it has continued, a great public transportation jollification.

> Once the automobile, the touring car, was feared as a menace to the railroads. But no longer. The more people rolling over the country on pneumatic tires, the more going on the check the tide of rail travel? We guess yes. They hit the pocketbook of the tourist hard, and the little old wallet is not as fat as it was even six months ago.

Well, staying at home and sticking to the job for a year or two will do the country no

Democracy's Plutocrat Candidate.

The other day some paper whose name we forget spoke of Governor Cox as the possessor of four or five million dollars. Since then the New York Tribune has mentioned him as a millionaire, and the Wall Street Journal as a multimillionaire, quite familiar with Wall Street.

He is the first millionaire in the history of the country to be nominated for the presidency, and the astounding thing about it is that the democratic party, which has damned plutocrats for a generation as necessarily enemies of the common people, should have been hooked by

For Jim Cox, whose fingers are yellow with the gold of Big Business, to go about saying mean things of other excessively rich men is certainly a joke on the "poor man's party," as they used to call the democracy. It's as funny as Cox's hypocritical horror over a mythical eightmillion-dollar republican campaign after the statement of the New York World of the plans of the democratic fat fryers to raise a campaign fund of \$10,000,000. Can it be that it has all happened because the people are not investing in the democratic party this year?

What Youth Wants in Marriage.

Ohio State university students of both sexes have expressed their views of essentials to happy marriage. The girls declare for good providers, preferably business men, for comrades, appreciation of music, and physical pulchritude, with affection the first requisite. The boys arelfor good housekeepers, good looks and sound health. Not a bad guess all around.

Twenty years from now a different line of desirable things will have occurred to all of them. At that time mental traits and habits will come into prominence in their thoughts. and thrift, wealth, social position, fidelity, generosity and charitable views of human shortcomings, will loom into importance.

The voice of the concrete mixer and that of the steam shovel is heard in Omaha these days, indicating the solid growth of the city.

Money from the rank and file is building up the campaign fund, says Chairman Hays, and the voters will do the rest later on.

The boleshevik idea of courtesy and fairness is indicated by their making virtual prisoners of the peace commissioners.

Governor Cox is back on the league again. He knows more about that.

Evidently the straw hat did not notice the

A Line O' Type or Two

BORDER BALLADS.

Boatman, I'll gie thee a siller pound To set me o'er you ferry, To clink a can in Canady, Where all is kind and merry

Boatman, I'll gie thee pounds and pence, Or all that you may lack, To set me down in Walkerville, And never take me back.

Now here's to brave Horatius That swam the boiling tide! What made him so audacious?

Falernian inside. And here's to young Leander

That swam the Hellespont! What gave him all his dander: A drink from Bacchus' font.

And here's our border chivalry. Bold sons of Cadillac. That ride to merry Windsor dry And come a-swimming back. WITH more or less appropriateness, Pan might warble a few lines about goat glands. The topic vaguely suggests the Pagan world. A WILD ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME

(Twin Falls, Idaho, item.) Miss Alwilda Odor has returned from Albion normal school, where she completed a six weeks' course.

AS the campaign heats up, candidates might profitably consider a line by Mr. Ping Bodie, apropos of a little run-in with one of the opposapropos of a little run-in with one of thing they ing team. "They can call me anything they out causing symptoms. Also conwant to," said Mr. Bodie, "but they got to cut trary to the general opinion, after a trary to the general opinion, after a out personalities."

"Ponzied Finance."

Sir: You pay for Mr. Ben Franklin's Weekly by subscription I have not read it for long time by subscription I have not read it for long time but it used to be dollar and a half the year and it probably is that now and you get it once the week. Each week it weighs most of the time two pounds and the paper in it costs the man who publishes it at least seventeen cents because when any of the rest of us want to buy such paper which is supersized and supercalendered and what we call super we have to pay right now 14 cents to 16 cents and we can't get it for months and months and it must cost him prob-ably nine cents. And second hand paper brings you two certs to three cents. So you take your Ben Franklin Weeklys for a year for which you paid \$1.50 and you call in the paper man and yow sell them to him for \$2 or maybe \$3, and 50 make a nice profit. And when I get out from where I am I think I will do this. I can perhaps sell the papers back to Mr. Franklin perhaps sell the papers back to Mr. Franklin himself. PIETRO PONZI.

THE PLEASURES OF HEADLINING. Sir: Mr. and Mrs. Cal's discussion of the of the time I sent you a line from the St. Joseph News-Press, "The meal was served by the good women of the town," heading it, "A Reward of Merit." I've always thought you were peeved because I beat you to it. This by way of preface to saying that I have a scheme for outdoing Mr. Ponzi. I'm going to corner all the Shaker flannel and sell it to the shimmy dancers.

CARDS received announce the wedding at Bass Lake, Ind., of Miss Fern Olive Parrott and Mr. Charles Swan. Let Hartmann feather the nest, or whittle your own wheeze.

The Lonely Heart. The night birds call, the shadows fall The waters creep along to sleep

Upon the shore; The evening breeze drifts thro' the trees, My heart leaps up like flame, Thinking I hear your voice, my dear, Whisper once more my name.

A mocking-bird is faintly heard, The willows sigh; The waters croon, the crescent moon Hangs in the sky; While high and far the evening star With happiness I see,

Dreaming the while your tender smile Beams gently down on me. In vale and hill the birds are still,

The breezes die; On field and town night closes down, Dark is the sky. As all too soon sets the pale moon The waters faintly moan; My eyes are wet-let me forget

That I am here alone. FROM an announcement by the sports and games' committee of the Maple Bluff Golf club: The champion will be heralded near and far as the greatest golfer in the club, and in addition

will receive six balls. The runner-up will receive due credit and in addition three balls." WAY THE EDITOR JUMPED DOWN THE ELEVATOR SHAFT.

(From the Boot and Shoe Recorder.) John A. Bush, president of the Brown Shoe company, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, has gone east for a short vacation.

ANOTHER reader with a tenacious memor recalls the corn-eating contest conducted in these precincts. "Persons of nut-cracker phy-siognomy were allowed a handicap, while those with snub noses and slab chins were entered at

HIS GAME. Last week a poor dub

Why plays golf The way I do "I was on my game last Thursday, Except I wasn't putting, And I made an 81." And I said: "Did you ever do better?" But he hurried off. So then I knew That his idea of his game

Was to be His ideal of himself every minute. And I thought if somebody On the divinity staff
Would arrange so people
Thought about their life
As they do about their golf, All the churches could go Out of business.

DOUBLE BARREL.

 A SECRETIVE tailor in Sterling, Colo., has a sign on his shop: "Closed for repairs." AN APPRECIATION. (From Dogdom Magazine.)

Mr. A. Pruden of Pittsburgh says: "I must say Miller's A-1 Ration is a real dog food, and I like it very much." "THE mask is off."-Hon. George White. Comical chaps, those politicians.

A FAMILY ROW. (From the Paxton Register.) The Oneal family reunion was hell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oneal on

THE idea of a fifteen-million dollar campaign is not merely shocking to the Democrats. It is painful. B. L. T.

Great Machine.

"I watched a wonderful machine at our shop work this morning."

"And how does it work?" we asked.
"Well," was the reply, "by means of a pedal
attachment, a fulcrumed lever converts a vertical reciprocating motion into a circular movement. The principal part of the machine is a huge disk that revolves in a vertical plane. Pow-er is applied through the axis of the disk, and work is done on the periphery, and the hardest substance, by mere impact, may be reduced to any shape."

What is this wonderful machine?" we asked "A grindstone," was the reply.-Electric Ex

How He Got There. Sympathic Visitor (to prisoner)—"My good man, what brought you here?"

Prisoner—"Borrowing money."

S. V.—"But they don't put people in prison

for borrowing money."
P.—"I know, but I had to knock a man down three or four times before he-would lend it to me."-Edinburgh Scotsman.

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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HEART DISEASE LEADS.

Heart disease now heads the list of causes of death. It is responsi-ble for about one-eighth of all deaths. In the draft examination 4.23 per cent of all the young men examined were rejected on account of heart diseases; 1.6 per cent of all the school children examined by school physicians in New York City had heart disease, 76 per cent of the children under 10 years of age in Bellevue hospital suffering from rheumatism had heart disease.

A very large proportion of the children with heart disease do not develop symptoms until they are about 30 years of age and do not suspect that there is anything wrong in early life unless they happen to be examined for the army or for life

insurance or in school.

Contrary to the general opinion, heart disease is not very likely to cause sudden death. Only a very small portion of the mass with heart disease die suddenly. Perhaps there are other more important causes of sudden death. Also contrary to the general opinion, heart disease may be present for 10 or 20 years withman has developed symptoms of heart disease he may still live and work for many years. The nub of the matter for him is the state of his heart muscle. If that muscle is good enough to do all the extra work thrown on it the man has no symptoms. If after he has broken down he succeeds in building up a

good heart muscle he can come back. If his heart muscle can stand t he can work. In New York City they have or ganized 27 special heart classes, in which there are more than 3,000 stances the patients work during the day and once a week at night they go to the class to learn what to do and what not to do and to find out whether the work they are doing is too much for their heart muscle. To learn how to live and work in spite of heart disease is a matter of going to school and taking of medi-cine is of minor importance. Some of the patients work at basket making and that is all right so long as

they stick to small baskets.
Some drive automobiles, and that is all right provided their machines are equipped with self-starters. Some are tailors, but they are generally in-structed not to iron. Some do shoe repairing. The fact is there are many jobs they can do as well as anyone provided once a week or al-most that often they drop in and have someone decide how well they are standing up under the job. Dr. Ginle, who suggested these clinics, said there were three things a person with heart disease must avoid-alcohol, tobacco and stairs. Dr. Ginle's medicines for heart dis-ease are forgot, but this advance in

No Game Law on Tonsils. A. V. W. writes: "1. Do you sup-pose there is any harm to a person's health to have his tonsils removed?
"2. Will it benefit a person in

any way to have them removed?
3. Is there a certain season for REPLY. 1. No. In rare instances there is danger from hemorrhage and abcess of the lung at the time of oper-ation or soon afterwards.

2. Yes, if they are diseased or if they are causing rheumatism or neuritis.
3. There is no closed season for

tonsils

How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of

North Platte, Neb., Aug. 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: May I ask you the question, "Do you think the league of nations as it now reads is protection to our nation or a menace? Will it in time of trouble demand that we go to help any other cent war. Thanking you for any innation out of its troubles at any time

we are called upon to do so or will its agreements adhered to protect us from trouble with foreign powers?"

It seems to me, as I understand it, that we would be called upon at any time to not only be prepared with a full army and navy but be ready to be called any time. I think we have given an exhibition of our ability to not only protect ourselves

but others in time of need; why

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LOOSE LEAF DEVICES

THE COMPLEXITIES OF MODERN LIFE

In the good old days when life was simple and wants were few, banking was an individual proposi-tion. Back in 1857 when The First National Bank was established, a few individuals could handle all the banking transactions of the institution. The growth of Omaha to a cosmopolitan city has changed all this, but The First has kept pace with the necessities of the times.

Today the same individual attention is given as in the old days, but it is given by a large organization. Each unit knows its customers, calls them by name, and knows their requirements. In addition the services of a corps of specialists is available to render service in the many complicated matters that constantly arise in these modern

CCCC Do

CECHE

First National
Bank of Omaha

not tell the others to "scrap it out," come to a settled law-abiding rule throughout all Europe then they will be recognized and all business relations be restored and be on friendly terms; until then stay out. We paid our debt to France, we owe no nation: let's close our doors and take care of ourselves peaceably. Please explain why this canbe called out as they were in the re-

formation. A CONSTANT READER.

when we are able to close our ports and are sufficient unto ourselves be dictated to by foreign powers and drawn into their troubles? We are able to take care of ourselves, why not tell the others to "seeran it out." **Hotel Rome**

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Do You Like **Porterhouse** Steak?

Probably you do. It is generally considered the choicest cut. It is also, unfortunately, the scarcest.

Nearly one-half of the live animal is not meat at all. It consists of hide, oils, bones, etc., which have a low value compared with

A live steer weighing 1000 lbs. yields only about 55% or 550 lbs. of meat.

Of this 550 lbs., only about 8% or 44 lbs. is orterhouse.

goes into this cut. But less than half the animals which come to market are high grade, corn fed cattle, from which the choice porter-

cent of the live weight of the animal

This means that only about 4 per

house steaks you like must come. Sirloin, ribs, round, chuck, flanks, etc. make up the greater part of the dressed animal. Chucks alone amount to over one-fifth. Although palatable and nutritious when properly cooked, these cuts cannot bring the price of the finer steaks.

Naturally, these rare and popular steaks have to bring higher prices to enable the dealer to offset the low prices he has to take for cuts less in demand. Otherwise he could not keep on serving you.

And neither could we. High as porterhouse prices may seem to you, our profits on cattle, including the return from hides and other by-products have averaged only about one dollar per head during the past few years, or about onequarter of a cent per pound of beef.

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