THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1923.

ΓΗΕ ΟΜΑΗΑ ΒΕΕ DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press, of which The Hes is a member, is ar-ising multiled to the use for publication of all news dispatches lied to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the inews published herein. All rights of publication of our special arches are allor teserred. BEE TELEPHONES th Exchange. Ask for Ty ent or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M. Tyler 1000 Private Branch Ex Trier 1008L OFFICES OF THE BEE

ain Office: 17th and Farnau 13 Scott St. 1 South Side Out-of-Town Offices: 2318 M Council Bluffs Steger Bidg | Paris France 420 Rue St. Honore New York Chicago

# The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

Editorial De Circulation

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, lew-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Grean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

## WHAT YOUR VOTE MEANS.

When you go to the polls on tomorrow you will assist in deciding some of the most momentous and important issues ever presented to Americans. Your vote will express your viewstowards your country's future, not for just a few days or a single presidential term, but perhaps for generations. It will also record your verdict as to some things that have lately been done in your name.

You will be choosing between continuing a futile debate over a treaty provision and the solemn pledge of a great party and its candidate to bring peace with honor and security to the republic.

You will make a choice between a scheme that contains danger for the United States and a definite plan for an association of nations in agreement to prevent war.

You will give your support to a party pledged to keeping up the existing confusion in public and private affairs, and one that promises to set up order as rapidly as permanence of building will permit.

You will have your opportunity to endorse the recklessness of the Wilson administration in handling war undertakings, or you can rebuke the bunglers who permitted these things and made possible the aircraft scandal, the Muscle Shoals mess, the Nitro spree, and all the long list of costly adventures from which only the war profiteers gained anything.

You can give your approval to the muddling of management after the war, that has enabled the manipulation of prices so that while wheat and corn and meat and the like have gone down, and the farmer is getting less than ever for his product, coal and sugar and others things needed in the home went sky-high, or you can vote to do away with such government and put in one that will deal with facts and not with dreams.

If you think the record of the democratic party deserves further commission in power; if you are content with the way Burleson has run the postoffice; if you are happy over the way Daniels has handled the navy; if Creel's record of admitted mendacity is satisfactory to you: if the deception and duplicity that has characterized the entire course of the administration accords with your views of decent government, you can express such views by voting for Cox. However, if you are in line with real Americans who deprecate and resent the chicanery. the pompous pretence and pitiable performance, the "vision" that can embrace the woes of the world, but fails to observe the problems that beset the home folks; in a word, if you are weary of Wilsonism and all that it contains, you have the promise of relief in a vote for Harding.

they have been roasted, shucked, and doled out at the attenuated "nickel's worth" of the present day can not even be guessed at. Not all of them will go that way, however, for they enter into food combinations in many other forms. Peanut butter, peanut oil, hams from pige that fed on peanuts, and a lot of other ways have been found for getting folks to eat the fruit of the vine that is playing a great share in the prosperity of a region that once was looked upon as hoplessly the land of poor white trash and shiftless darkies. A little examination into that adaptability of the crop has brought it up to a point of respectability, and the next time you refer to something as being of the peanut variety, just remember that nine figures assembled after a dollar mark are needed to indicate what this once disdained and neglected thing has come to mean to the country's agri-

cultural wealth.

# Blind Opposition to the Waterway.

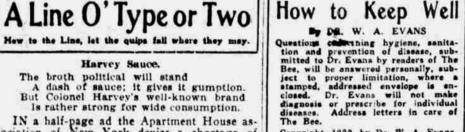
The proposal for an international seaway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic is no new thing. As long ago as 1895, when the first convention of the International Deep Waterways association was held in Cleveland, this plan was arged upon the governments of Canada and the United States by men qualified to speak from expert knowledge of the subject. Powerful influences, among which were those inspired by the fear that if the west were allowed free access to the sea the commerce of the port of New York would be injured, kept this plan in abeyance for 25 years, but has in that time only gained strength for final victory. All the old arguments are being brought forth at a hearing this week in which the New York Chamber of Commerce is protesting before the international commission that is investigating the desirability of the new ship canal.

Transportation can never be too cheap, and to the unprejudiced observer the hostility of the eastern interests appears unwarranted. One of the greatest foes of water transportation in the United States has been the railroads. Yet in those countries where land transportation has been supplemented by water routes, the railroads have not ceased to prosper.

Ships and freight trains do not do exactly the same work. They do more than competeeach aids and complements the other. The effect of water transportation is to reduce the volume of bulky, slow freight carried by land and to increase the higher classes of freight carried by rail, on which the lines depend for most of their earnings. It is admitted that the task of handling the western harvests has grown too heavy for the railroads, and ship lines would, in addition to lowering the cost of exporting grain, lighten the necessity for greater outlays of capital in railroad equipment than traffic receipts warrant.

Twenty-five years ago, at that first convention in which the Great Lakes canal project was discussed, Emory R. Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania, recognized today as an authority on transportation problems, dealt thus with the opposition of the railroads to the development of waterways:

In their ultimate analysis, the interests and welfare of society and the railroads are the same. The highest industrial organization and the most rapid industrial progress require the use of all means of transportation and communication-railways, waterways and other agencies. The increase of the means of transportation and communication are the sure signs of economic progress. Likewise the development and successful evolution of the railroad system depends upon the variety and rapidity with which society advances industrially. The benefits are mutual and recip-rocal. What is for the ultimate good of so-ciety is for the welfare of the railroads. If this applies to the railways of America, how much more it must apply to the various sections of the country itself. The welfare of the west as it is increased is bound to result in benefit to all other parts of the country. The shortsighted prejudices of sectionalism have held back this great plan by which ocean vessels could approach within 500 miles of Omaha for a quarter of a century. Surely this spirit of jealousy cannot now overcome the demonstrated benefits of the opening up of a cheaper and more direct route to the markets of the world.



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

MEASLES IN THE ARMY.

Dr. J. R. Gerstley was a specialist

-more important even than it is in

From his experience there he

fair proportion of town boys get to

much reduced when the disease is

a family of young children.

died.

into the army.

nd pleurisy.

learn.

ued, physically exhausted.

vay they acted mentally.

giving no history of frequent colds.

Harvey Sauce. The broth political will stand A dash of sauce; it gives it gumption. But Coionel Harvey's well-known brand

Is rather strong for wide consumption. IN a half-page ad the Apartment House association of New York denies a shortage of dwellings, and offers a list as a sample of a large supply. From this we see that one can get 19 rooms with 7 baths for \$20,000 a year, and if one can get along with 6 baths the rental is only on diseases of babies when he be-\$25,000. Too large an apartment? Well, how came an army surgeon. Since his about two rooms and bath for \$3,200? Still superior officer had no bables for too large? Then let us show you one room and bath for \$1,500. this baby specialist to treat, he as-

IT is sentimental to call Article 10 the heart of the league. Its functions would be better represented by some other organ.

A VALUED contemporary insists that the Americans are an idealistic people. Yes. As idealistic, we should guess, as a Bryn Mawr flapper.

#### October Night.

Not Rembrandt's shadings are so deeply bit As those that hatch this harlequin-like night; Not Titian's dazzling brush, a-drip with bright Italian colors liquidly that lit Venice at sunset, could suggest this flit Of opal arrows, all the chrysolite

Artillery that turns black woods to white, And cynic world to lyric benefit.

Oh, that some moonless month would bring

war, for it is a matter of common information that many people escape From throb of beauty! Iet its darkness lead My love-lorn thoughts in paths of loveless peace, Binding the wounds that sliver stabs would measles. In the second place, the older the

And-since no moon our shadows may entwine-Let drowsy clouds distil their anodyne. PETRARCHINO.

NO man can know everything. Mr. Wilson, for example, was unfamiliar with the island of Yap, and Mr. Harding never heard of Washington D. Vanderlip.

A PROPERTY VIOLET.

(From the Billboard.) To the Editor: In reply to the statement that publishers cannot get songs that are worth 30 cents let me say that I have from 75 to 100 of the finest songs that have ever been written. These songs will compare favorably with any of the songs of the great poets, including Robert Burns, Tom Moore, Lord George Byron, W. J. Meekle, Florence Percy and Stephen Foster. Everyone of these songs is of my own composition, and I am at this time completing a volume of poetry that will compare favorably with any of the above stated poets. I have the

any of the above stated poets. I have the greatest confidence in my work ' (We suppress the remainder as well as the name of the poet, as we fear that fur-ther publicity might distress him.)

OUR curiosity about the funniest wheeze printed in this department is nearly satisfied. and we may publish the contributions. If you have a guess to submit, shoot it along.

WHEN is comes to saving, you can't beat Maine folks. A university foot ball game is announced to begin "at 2:30 a. m. sharp, daylight saving time."

### Adventure.

When Auntie Bess came here to stay, I went down town with her one day, And when her errands were all done We had ice cream and lots of fun. And then we took a street car back. I wondered, there beside the track, Why I had never known before

I rode upon a dinosaur.

For now I saw that it would look Just like the picture in my book. I almost trembled when it came, With trail of dust and breath of flame.

And as it tore along the rails. Its windows all were shining scales; Its wheels were clutching, might feet



York, Neb., Oct. 27.-To the Editor of The Bee: As Governor Cox has

come and gone it is not out of place All Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cox or any to take his measure especially if we other of the league's dreamers may use his own tapeline, and measured by that he is found wanting in the Mr. Wilson says we will be under no very essentials that are vital factors legal obligation to obey, but we will in the making of a statesman of be under a moral one which is much in the making of a statesman of be under a moral one which is much presidential size. He shows that in stronger than a legal one. Then that evoral ways. One is the making charges that he cannot prove and when he is called on to give his not agree with Mr. Wilson. The

proof to say he has not the time- French say if that is the case let us let the others disprove it. That is a go back to The Hague treatles and fine way for a man to act that is Mr. Lloyd George says it means what aspiring to be president of the it says or it cannot mean anthing United States, and then whine like a Mr. Wilson says it only advises and baby because the other fellows don't that advice only means advise, then signed him to the care of baby fight fair; that the papers are not why does it say that "the council will diseases. In the army in war times giving him space and boost enough advise what steps shall be taken to measels is a very important disease have, but that is due to the difference of opinion between he and them shall do with a member of the league that dares to refuse to obey the or-

as to his worth. Then he is playing two losing ders of the council. In the winter of 1917-18 Dr. Gerstcouncil will tell the members "what cards in this game, one is his charge loy saw a lot of soldiers sick with of that big slush fund with which he is to be buried in defeat by the effective military or naval forces the the measles. Many of them devel-oped pneumonia and some of them members of the league shall severcorrupt use of it in buying up the ally contribute to the armed forces electorate for his opponent. In the to be used to protect the covenants electorate for his opponent. In the to be used to protect the covenants first place, the charge is an insult to of the league." Now, Mr. Leaguer, learned some things and these things he is willing to pass on to others. read that again and see how you like every decent democrat in the coun-In the first place, not everybody has the measles. The army ex-perience taught that a very large percentage of country boys and a Then read Mr. Wilson on the try. Because it is either a charge or an admission that his party is a league and see who is doing the misset of corrupt sell-outs and that they will sell their votes to the republic-an committee if they will offer them will sell their votes to the republicbe 20 years old without having had determination like we did in 1776. the money, I just wonder how they measies. This Dr. Gerstley did not learn for the first time from the and us bound to selp the kingdom You can guess by this like that. remain one, to protect territorial lines as now drawn, instead of helptime how I would like it. The second card is his stand on ing the helpless as has been our cus-tom. But for that bunch to say that the league of nations. He says he is in complete accord with Mr. Wilwe, by not taking it as drawn, we are son on that, yet be says he is in child when he has measles the better favor of interpretative reservations saving "let the world go hang; we don't care," is as false as the lan-guage can make it, for we want to his chance of getting well. The death safeguard the United States. rate of those who have measles is Shades of Mr. Straddlebug, over us. Yes, sure, that is all Mr. Lodge and 25 of his democratic senators wanted and the only differhelp humanity, not a few old em-pires. FRANKLIN POPE. postponed until the child has

reached school age or older. Here are two good reasons a mother should shield her young brood from ence between them was what they thought was safe and what was risk measles as much as possible. This and what was doubt and uncertainty Dr. Gerstley knew before he went Mr. Wilson took a swing ground the circle to enlighten the people as He learned that the soldiers with to what the league covenant con-tained and made a muss of it by giv-ing such divergent explanations of its measles who developed disease were

those who were overworked. fatigmeanings and terms and powers that Another group that were very suscepto pneumonia after measles he lost lots of friends of the league by the very methods he used to try were those who gave a history of and show how strong it would be to previous pulmonary disease; for prevent wars because all the great ample, asthma, chronic bronchitis, nations of the world would be in the league and pledged to carry out its repeated attacks of bronchitis, freprovisions. Then when some of America's ablest statesmen showed quent colds, pneumonia, tuberculosis Another group that were very

the country that some of its articles are in square conflict with our conusceptible were those with pigeon stitution and against our safety, Mr. Wilson rushed out onto the stage to breast, hatchet chest, barrel chest and poor chest development generalprove how weak it is by saying it does not mean what it says or that And finally there was a group of

measles cases that he could pick we will not be under any obligations out as headed for pneumonia by the to obey the league's orders, unless we want; it will be just left to us to choose our course. Then what has When a patient developed measles Dr. Gerstley thought he should he got as a league to enforce peace any more than we have now, for can be completely isolated, more to prowe not now choose whether we will tect him against pneumonia germs of others than to protect others take part or not?

If there is nothing in the league against his measles germs. The room should be properly heated and ventilated. The attendcovenant to have us do anything only just as we wish to decide it when the time comes, why til his fuss and ant should be scrupulously clean, free from bronchitis and coryza and

There is a lot in this for mothers When measles is around they should guard extra carefully all These chilly mornings children with poorly developed chests and all children very subyou should fire up a ject to colds. They should see that their children are not overworked little with good and fatigued. And finally, if any get measles the ; atients should be well isolated in a well ventilated, heated room attended by a very

The idea, of course, was that the writer had approached the League of Nations question with a perfectly open mind, and was so impressed with its wonderful qualities he rushed into print, signing himself as

above stated. Now the facts are that Mr. Wolverton has always been an intense admirer of Woodrow Wilson, so much so that several years ago, when the stork presented him (not Mr. Wilson) with a baby boy, he instantly named him after the pres-ent incumbent of the White House. is some binding, is it not? But the think it only fair to make these facts known so that the reading public may decide just how 'inde E. H. pendent" this voter is.



It

Locating an Independent.

Omaha, Oct. 28 .- To the Editor

Serve fruit with LORNA **DOONE** Biscuit and learn what real shortbread is. They have a wonderful flavor, with just-enough richness.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

of The Bee: Several days ago there appeared in Omaha papers supporting the democratic party a letter

from Ed Wolverton, who signed himself as an "Independent Voter." Bee want ads are business getters.



TIGURE UP the time it would take you to become a good machinistand what it would cost you for board and clothes and all the other expenses while you were learning.

If you could get paid while learninghave money in your pocket at the end

You vote on Tuesday will be the most important you have ever cast at a presidential election, for it will help to decide whether it is America first or Europe-our own affairs or those of a bankrupt world outside.

#### Mr. Bryan's Silence.

On the Saturday night before election for many years William Jennings Bryan has spoken in Omaha, carrying his message to thousands who honor him for his own attributes, regardless of party. He has preached the gospel of democracy to more people than any other living man. This time the silver tongue did not drip with honeved phrases, nor swing with sonorous clamor in behalf of the candidates of the party it has served so faithfully for 30 years.

Mr. Bryan is reported to have made the finest effort of his life in his appeal to the convention at San Francisco. He was battling for his idea of right, of justice, of decency, for a nominee he might be able to defend before the world. Murphy, Nugent, Taggart, Brennan and their cohorts derided him, flouted him, hooted him, and dragooned the delegates into voting for the man Mr. Brvan said was the least fitted and poorest qualified of all whose names were before the body. The "big four" bosses took vengeance for Baltimore; the party broke away from Bryan and lined up back of Tammany. Yet some of them expected that Mr. Bryan would swallow the insult, stultify his convictions, set aside his sense of honor and obligation, and at least give Cox the lip support that has flown so freely from others who were there.

They did not know the Great Commoner as well as they thought. He has kept his own standing in the party unassailable; while he has not supported its nominee, he has not openly opposed him. When the democrats gather in convention in 1924, Mr. Bryan will be there, his judgment vindicated and his influence enhanced, but, oh, brethren, what wouldn't the Coxites have given if Mr. Bryan had followed his custom and closed the campaign at Omaha on Saturday night with a speech supporting the ticket!

# Pay Attention to the Peanut.

When the Wall street capitalist told Colonel Carter of Cartersville that his proposed railroad would carry nothing but "peanuts and niggers," he deeply offended the good old Virginian. However, if the colonel's railroad was required to carry all the peanuts that now enter into the commerce of the United States, it would be a pretty busy little bit of track. In 12 states 56,000,000 bushels of the more or less popular "goober" were havested this fall. These are valued at \$100,000,000 on the farms where they were raised. What they will be by the time

Mrs. Vincent Astor, in the interest of Americanization work, recently came up New York harbor in the steerage with the commissioner of immigration. Desiring to understand the mental attitude of the incoming alien, she went through all the regular examinations at Ellis Island destined to keep out undesirables. She was tested for trachoma, literacy and everything else. This is taking a risk that not all of us would feel safe in doing.

The husband of the north side woman who claims that she does her work more quickly when she has the phonograph turned on is secretly planning to put on a jazz record to speed up her preparations for going to the theater.

A bold thinker in Kansas City has suggested that the unsightly signs overhanging the walks be pulled down. Kansas City will be in a classwith Omaha if it quits talking about improvements long enough actually to do something.

The bill of \$750,000 for rouge, powder and perfume used by American women last year looks large until the men's item of more than \$2,000,000,000 for tobacco is brought into comparison

More blacksmiths than ever before attended their annual state convention, but it was found that in all of Nebraska there was only one apprentice. Is the horse coming or going?

An after-dinner speaker who explained that there are two reasons for short skirts could have headed off a great debate by stating whether he meant ankles or knees.

The Kansas City churchgoer who complains that in two years she had heard only two chapters of the Bible read by the minister is perhaps not interested in politics.

Live and let live is a good motto, and should not be forgotten by a lot of folks who think they are not getting all that is coming.

Governor Cox will soon have plenty of time to add up his talk and see wherein he was mistaken.

After tomorrow the cornhusker can have the floor undisputed.

Supermen and supergovernment will soon be superseded.

And they do miss Mr. Bryan.

But when we once were safe inside I feit a sort of happy pride To ride the monster up and down So calmly through the busy town.

And from my swaying, swinging seat I mocked the people on the street, While motor cars like bugs would fly To safety as we snorted by. IRIS ALTHOUGH Mrs. Elizabeth Hash has retired from the hotel business, Mrs. Peter Lunch has undertaken to manage the Metropole cafe-teria in Fargo, N. D.

A SONG OF SPUDS.

(From the Three Rivers, Mich., Commercial.) Look this over. I have got 500 bushels of Delaware potatoes. I will sell in this way. Every person that wants to put in their winter potatoes can get these potatoes this way. You come to my house, at 816 Fourth street and I will give you some potatoes to take home and cook them and eat them, and if you want any of them, you can place your order and your order will be placed as I take them. The price is \$1.25 per bushel, no more, no less. I have got stung on some potatoes and I live in town, and I want to be with every person I deal with as I want to be dealt with. Don't buy, come to my place for samples to cook. DUTCH BARKS. MR. WHITE finds that the "east is turning to Cox." This is not a baddish joke on the Wall street gamblers who are laying 6 to 1 on the other star.

Skokie.

(To Anchusa.) Where flows the muted Skokle now The leaves are falling, falling fast, nd over steam, and over bough And field, a dreaminess is cast: While far and wide the country-side Grows pensive in a purple haze, As Autunm, like an Easter bride, Comes up along her ancient ways And wakes to wonder and to praise.

nd were it not that in my heart The harvest of the year is piled, To see wan Summer thus depart I were perchance not reconciled: Yea, standing here beside her bler, My tears to fall would never cease Did I not know that far and near Her reign had brought her kingdon

peace More golden than the Golden Fleece. LAURA BLACKBURN.

NOBODY believes that the league would prevent another war. Isn't the fairer question "Wouldn't the league delay a war, and by delaying possibly avert it?"

MR. CARPENTIER is sure of \$200,000. to that even if he does not survive the ordeal his heirs and assigns will have a trunkful of francs

OISEAUX OF A FEATHER. (From the Quincy Herald.)

Mrs. Herman Henhoff charmingly entertained the "500" club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Birdie Capen of Cleveland was an out of town guest. "DEMOCRTS Rally Tonight."

"DEMOURTS Rany Long.... A death-bed rally, we fear. HAVE you reserved your seat on the land-B. L. T. slide

#### News in Advance.

Apropos of the lapse of time between sun-rise here and on the Hawaiian Islands. John M. N. Reynolds, just returned from a year's service in a Hawaiian radio station, says : "It's a strange sort of feeling to be getting in the gray dawn of Saturday morning intimate details about Saturday afternoon's big league base ball games in the states."-New York Evening Post.

A Patient People.

If Mr. Lenin knew that Americans are paying 20 cents for a piece of blueberry pie with-out starting a revolution he would at last perceive that this country is not ripe for bolshevism. -Kansas City Times.

Mind and Matter Once More. "Psychology is a mouthful," remarked the man on the car, "but as a science I doubt if it can distinguish between a mental attitude and a sluggish liver.—Toledo Blade.



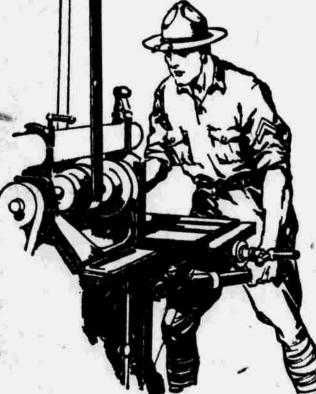
of every month-and no bills to settle-wouldn't you call that a good job?

Well, that's the kind of a job the Army offers you.

You earn a good living and while you're earning a good living you learn to be a skilled man in one of a hundred trades.

There are few better jobs open these days.

Ask a recruiting officer to tell you when you can begin -and where



EARN, LEARN AND TRAVEL