THE OMAHA BEE AILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY Although many now reaching America prob-

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## The Bee's Platform

. New Union Passenger Station.

A Continued Improvement of the Ne-brasks Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading Omaha with a Brick Surface.

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.

### SHIPPING BOARD SCANDAL.

Disclosures of graft, extravagance, mismangement and fraud in connection with the operations of the Shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation during the war come merely as additional proof of the shame that tinged the magnificent work of shipbuilding at a time of the world's greatest need. Not only did the shipyards of America present the strangely mixed spectacle of producing sorely needed vessels in record time and providing bomb-proof employment for a lot of fellows who might otherwise have been in the trenches, but they also afforded a remarkable composition of the shrewdest of organization and efficient management and the most reckless of waste, extravawance and incompetence. All of this was brought about at a time when the public mind was exalted above sublunary considerations by the urge of patriotic devotion, and, following its leaders with implicit trust, could not conceive that any were less lacking in the higher attributes of citizenship and willingness to serve, and therefore would not suspect any of the deliberate crookedness that now appears to have been prevalent.

No way can be adopted to restore all that was lost as a result of what then was done in the name of human liberty, but some method should be devised to reach the greedy profiteers, who assumed the livery of public service in order to plunder the people who trusted them. No question of partisan politics is involved in this. Even if no more drastic action is possible than to publicly denounce those who are responsible for the wanton waste, that should be done. This ought to include the men who deliberately manipulated the financial operations with great loss and detriment to the public, and extend downward to the man who took big wages he knew he had not earned. Profiteering is not culpable according to degree, but is a shame to any regardless of the amount filched. Americans will be inclined to forgive much. because the shipyards did turn out vessels at a , rate that proved of incalculable service in connection with the war. Hope kindled then of a revived merchant marine, to bear American commerce, and this promise has been in part redeemed, at least to the extent that a start actually has been made, but some of the offers made for. vessels and equipment to be sold by the United States to private owners indicates an impression on part of purchasers that the Treasury is still exuding blessings to those who are lucky enough to get a connection. Salvage from the shipyards is not making much of a dent on the bill of costs piled up against them. It is quite likely that Senator Harding will find himself free to put into full effect the provisions of the Jones act, now suspended by Mr. Wilson's refusal to undertake the negotiation of new treatles made necessary by the law. The president-elect is also committed to the policy of permitting the use of the Panama canal toll-free to American shipping as well as the continued exclusion of foreign-built or owned vessels from coastwise commerce. If friendly encouragement will achieve it, the American merchant marine will be restored under the republican administration, but its foundations should not rest on the graft scandal coming down from the war days.

us, and it is for truck gardening or small dairying that the immigrants, many of whom were brought up as farmers, are best suited.

ably would prefer farming to factory labor. active effort to route them properly is necessary. It will not do merely to set them on a train headed for the middle west and let them drift about in search for a home. Several agencies are now at work on the plan, among them the National Council of Jewish Women, which has arranged to settle Jewish immigrants on farms equipped for them. If the possibilities of raising green stuff for the city markets are realized, city and state agencies may yet co-operate with the immigration authorities to general advantage.

## Nebraska's Industrial Court.

Commenting on the re-election of Governor Allen, which it interprets as an approval of the Kansas industrial court law, the Boston Transcript falls into the error of saying Nebraska has adopted a similar law. What Nebraska has done is to adopt an amendment to its constitution which will permit the legislature to adopt such a law. There is the difference.

Another great difference is that Nebraska has no coal mines or similar industry, in which the public can take the lively interest shown in the affairs of Kansas. To be sure, a goodly number of Nebraska's population, about 100 per cent, to be exact, earn their own living, and eat their bread in the sweat of their face, but as yet they have never sought to attract national attention by raising a hullabaloo about it, such as goes up periodically from the Kansas coal field. We have no Howatt, and must struggle along as best we may without the advertising that energetic individual has given to the home of the Javhawker.

We noted the other day where some be nighted editor referred to the fact that thirty years have elapsed since William Allen White advised his fellow Kansans to raise less hell and more corn. As a matter of solemn truth, the folks did not take him any more seriously then than they do now, and they continue to raise just as much of the one and no more of the other than during the good old populist days of 1890. However, this is wandering from the subject.

Nebraska has not as yet passed an industrial court law, but probably will; although we wonder as to the need of it, just as we were puzzled to know why it was necessary to put permission to do so into a constitution that did not forbid such action.

# Barriers to Great Lakes Traffic.

Those who have made the voyage through the Thousand islands of the St. Lawrence river, stepping ashore at Montreal after that final wild spurt through Lachine rapids, have a clear understanding of just what are the obstacles to navigation that would be avoided by construction of the Great Lakes waterway. On the map the St. Lawrence appears to be a broad stream tells us that he lost money by the settlement. capable of floating the greatest vessels. Big and broad it is, but there is a drop of 227 feet between Prescott and Montreal that sends the foaming water gushing between great boulders. Small steamships, by skillful piloting pass safely down the narrow channel through a series of four dangerous rapids, but it is impossible for any ship to go back up this same way. Passengers on the decks of the tourist vessels notice just beyond the bank of the river a narrow channel through which steamers are making their way back to the lakes. At present this canal will accommodate vessels of the limited size of 300 feet, with a draft of 14.6 feet. The Welland canal, which carries shipping around Niagara Falls, is designed to carry ships 800 feet long and with a draft of 25 feet. Similar works are proposed above Montreal to make the Great Lakes accessible to 80 per cent of the ocean freighters. The question of the construction of this waterway that will give America a Mediterranean sea of its own will soon be presented to congress. Throughout the western states suffering from inadequate and expensive transportation for their products is a powerful sentiment favoring this improvement. It is up to state and local organizations to manifest their support of the plan and exert all proper pressure to hasten its adoption.

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

A Line O'Type or Two

How to the Line, let the guipe fall where they may.

THE DROUTHY SCOT.

Ma frien's ayont the sautet sea Are unco pleased wi' barley-bree. For there the brawnie chiel and carl

tak the spigot oot the bar'l And drink to frien's they fain would cheer Wha hate to drink unnatured beer.

When I can visit Scotla's clime. Losh, man! wha thirpling nights Ill has

COMRADE DEBS observes that he is not

keen about regaining his liberty under the pres-ent administration. And when you consider the

price of coal and the difficulty of finding lodg-

WE do not wish to crab W. L. George's act.

Circumstances may oblige a man to write

know the answer. It is to read only first-class

second-class books, but there is no reason why

HATL AND FAREWELL.

(From the Melvin, Ill., Motor.)

I have lived in Melvin 32 years. I have always been happy as a queen and I would not trade places with a king for his palace. Last winter I was very ill and came near

dying. But the good Lord spared me. He did not want me to die and he will send me

to a better country. I never came to this country to get rich. I received \$2,000 from

glad I am poor and honest. I love Jesus

and when I pray for anything, I get it. I thank all my nice neighbors for what they

have done for me. When I was ill there were over 16 of my lady friends who brought me such nice things to eat. May

Correspondence from Java.

Mrs. Kruschke.

father. The rest I worked for. I am

THISTLEDOWN.

but we

I'll save more sillar for the time

WI Tam McNab and Donald Gray!

Hoo they will laugh at me to think

I gaed sae faur to get a drink, While they can aften send for more

To wee bit public hoose next door!

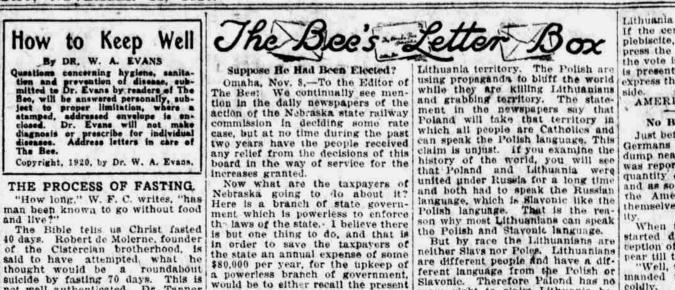
ings, he might as well tarry until spring.

"Literary Taste and How to Acquire It."

stuff.

he should read such.

God bless you.



is but one thing to do, and that is in order to save the taxpayers of the state an annual expense of some \$80,000 per year, for the upkeep of a powerless branch of government, would be to either recall the present Slavonic. Therefore Palond has no not well authenticated. Dr. Tanner fasted 42 days. In what are said to board or else abolish the state rail-way commission of Nebraeska. have been scientifically supervised cases, Succi fasted 40 days and Jac-

ROY M. HARROP.

Athuania Side of Story. Omaha, Nov. 8.—To the Editor of

upon the water of his tissues. Next he uses up the surplus food eaten The Bee: I wish to explain to the during the few days before the fast began and not yet digested, assimlated, absorbed or converted into human organic compounds. Next in order he uses up surplus food stored cerning Lithuanan territory and the republe of Lithuania.

up well and stays in a warm room. He will spare timself by moving bout very little, talking very little,

is not known to be true that inde-pendently of all else taking in of food increases the rate of burning of fuel by the body. But filer a man has burned up all the fuel in his digestive organs and that floating

"THIS, being Better English week, everyone is doing their best to improve their English."---Quincy, Mich., Herald. Still, Jane Austen did it. as yet unused in his tissues, he be-gins to draw on his tissues. He Weitevreden, Sept. 20.-If this should ever reach you (and, G. k. there's about one chance empties his liver cells and muscle cells of glycogen. He tears down and sand that it will, for this is the original place where Burleson got his training in post-mastering-the place where every post is a s. p.

burns up his stored fat. Chittenden of Yale, who is uni-versally accepted as an authority, stresses the fact that in the main if not a third), it is to inform you that the k. f. at home who sends me the Trib, that is, the Line and F. B.'s column, has the delightful habit, like the old lady who cut off the buttons the proteids will be spared so long as fats and sugars are available. For the first six to 10 days after to save postage and then put them in the pocket, of carefully trimming off the margins fasting hegins analysis of the ex-cretions shows that a good deal of upon which the dates are printed, so that, now that a copy has trickled through, I cannot but broteid is being burned up daily. By somewhere between the sixth

suppose it to be a year or so old. This is the place that our friend J. C. splut-ters about—all that stuff about the "first sigh and the tenth day all food in transition, like bank checks going through of the East upon my face." Believe me, the place to get that f. s. is in front of a gas log! the clearing house, will have been used, all loose proteid will have been Fill wager a bottle of these Dutch cocktails (I've consumed, heat producing, talking found by actual tests that they will remove chewing-gum from the sole of a shoe) that if Doc. E. ever gets hold of the f. s. o. t. E. that moving, thinking will have slowed down, and the fuel bins of fat will have been tapped. hit my face, he could find enuf germs floating around in it to place the entire population of Chl. p. o. its b. HAWTHORNE. From that time so long as the fat

holds out the amount of brain cells. muscle cells and other cells burned to MR. GENEROUS is the claim agent for the ash daily is very small. If the sub-ject takes plenty of water his gains New Haven railroad at New Britain, Conn., but in that direction effest his losses. farmer whose cow wandered upon the rails

You Are in Luck. G. M. B. writes: "Kindly inform me what low pressure indicates and what to do to bring it back to nor-In Which a Conscientious Objector Is Belled to what to do to bring it back to nor-mal. Mine is considerably below normal, so my doctor says, but he has not given me any relief so far. I am 60 years old. I always have enjoyed good health."

REPLY.



said of any

Wonder.

301; inches

wide

Burlington

Houte

Ask your

Majestic

dealer about

Lithuania being a part of Poland If the census is to be considered a plebiscite, it cannot be said to ex-When press the will of the people. When the vote is secret and a Polish army is present, the Lithuanians dare not express themselves against the Polish

AMERICAN CITIZEN, J. S. Y.

No Bump of Location Left. Just before the St. Mihiel show the Germans blew up an animunition dump near a company of Yanks. It was reported that there was a large quantity of gas shells in the dump.

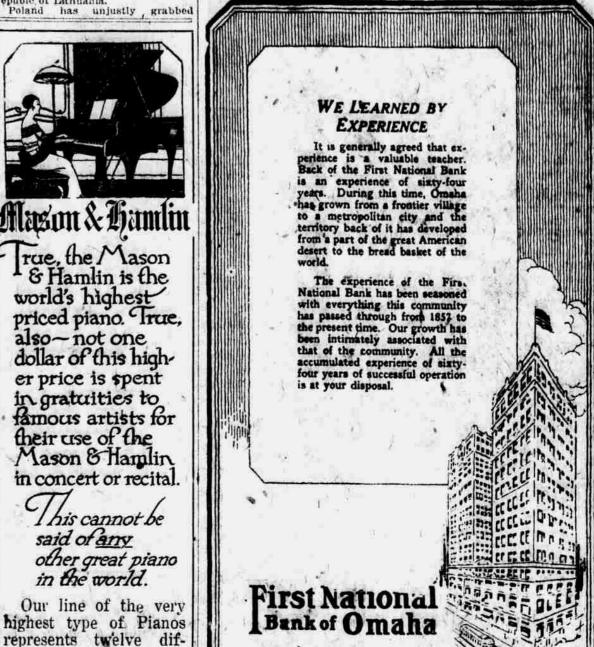
and as soon as the explosions benau the Americans immediately made hemselves scarce with great rapid When the danger had passed all

started drifting back with the teption of one man, who did not appear till the next day. "Well, where have you been?" de-manded the top kick, eyeing bin

coldly. more right to claim Lithuania be-

"Sergeant," replied the other earn-estly, "I don't know where I been, but I give you my word I been all dag gettin' back."—American Legion cause the Lithuanians can speak Polish than England has to claim the United States because the people here speak English. In the Lithuanian territory of

cupied by the Polish army, Poland A new development in the sugar public in general concerning the Polish propaganda. Poland is try-ing to pull the wool over the people's eyes by statements in the newspaeyes by statements in the newspa-pers as to what Poland will do con-that the people are in favor of January, 1920.



In his body as fat and glycogen. And last of all, he draws on the cells and fibers of his organs. The use of these various sources of fuel supply overlap considerably in point of time, but after a certain fashion they follow in the order named. In the meanwhile the rate of consumption of fuel slackens. Since most of the fuel burned is for the purpose of making heat, the fasting man when he can do so wraps

ques fasted 50 days. When a person fasts he draws first

and in every way reducing his func-tioning to the minimum. The very fact that he is not eating tends to smolder his fires. It

### Reorganizing the Democratic Party.

From the day he was named to succeed Homer S. Cummings as chairman of the demoeratic national committee, The Bee has held George White to be what the unwashed legions he headed would call "a good game guy." He justifies this opinion by announcing the reorganization of what is left of the shattered and scatttered hosts of the once great party. However, he is a little hit late. The work was commenced in Arkansas, where the state committee of the democrats passed a resolution calling on Mr. Bryan to formally resign his membership, and to effectually obliterate himself. You will remember, of course, that Arkansas was the home state of James K. Jones, field marshal of the Bryan cohorts during the "second battle," and the request made in the name of Woodrow Wilcon becomes the more impressive because of that fact. On that day the National Democratic club of New York made Mr. Wilson and Governor Cox members for life, because of services to the party, the first time such an honor has been granted since the days of Grover Cleveland. These are premonitory symptoms of the reorganization Mr. White has in view, and might support the belief that at the 1924 gathering of the clans, should such occur, a really interesting time will be had by all. The chairman has his work ahead of him.

#### Three Acres and the Immigrant.

Detroit and Akron are two cities that acknowledge having enough population for the present, and they are endeavoring to have the tide of immigrant labor diverted from their doors, suggesting that it be spread out over the rural districts. Frederick R. Wallis, commissioner of immigration, has established a new bureau at Ellis island to aid in the distribution of immigrants and check their tendency to herd in congested cities.

It would not be necessary to turn the newcomers very far aside in order to put them on the soil. On the outskirts of every city are tracts of vacant land that could with great benefit be brought into use for market gardens. Earms are smaller in the old countries than with

# Double Blame for Motor Accidents.

Who is more careless, the pedestrian or the motorist? In a survey of newspaper articles made by the Literary Digest, opinion is found ( widely divided as where blame for the toll of automobile accidents should be put. Figures are quoted stating the deaths from motor car accidents number almost two an hour in the United States, and though it is generally admitted that speeding and reckless driving are responsible for many of these, jay walking and carelessness of pedestrians is not found guiltless. One motorist, however, is not inclined to shift the blame, and declares that if no horns were used, fewer accidents would occur because neither the driver or the walkers would feel the false sense of security that is given by the existence of the warning signal.

An experiment by a Philadelphia physician throws light on the strain under which cars are driven in crowded traffic. A blood pressure gage was fastened to the arm of a chauffeur. and the doctor, sitting beside him, kept a record of the reactions in a drive through the congested district. Nervous tension and mental stress scarcely associated with the pleasure of driving was registered in black and white. The blood pressure of the motorist actually soared, moving up twenty points.

This very fact suggests the need for some examination of the physical d mental ability of persons before they are allowed to run a car. It pleads also for more care on the part of the walking public, and a recognition that the obligation of obeying the traffic rules is not al! on one side.

A deserter from the Italian army, just out of jail, has been chosen mayor of Cremona. Yes, you guessed his politics the first time.

The American Red Cross still remains "the world's greatest mother," so answer the roll call which begins today.

Omaha has enough trouble without Deadwood's undesirables taking a hand in local af fairs.

Senator Harding already had landed his big fish; the tarpon was but an incident.

It is nearly as hard to improvise a merchan marine as a navy.

Where were you two years ago today?

In my younger days I sometimes at-tended such gatherings, and we always made it a rule not to serenade the parties married, when they left us a treat at any place. So resting in the faith that this practice would hold good at this time, I want to each of the storm of the storm of the went to each of the stores at Sears and ordered a treat of candy, but no tobacco or cigars. But in face of all this they came to Bell us. Some, of course, for fun, others bent on making me treat to the cigar (which my conscience would not permit me to do). They made much noise and I picked up 74 cartridges that had been fired at our window, we did not care for the noise, but window, we did not care for the noise, but they broke the screen from the windows and pried it up. I tried to put it down when they threw water into the room until we and the bedding were saturated with water. I asked them to go away telling them there was a treat for them at the store. We went upstairs and locked ourselves in a room. A number of them came in at the window tore the bed up throwing the bedding on the floor, went upstairs smoked and tramped around in the hall, until I ask them for Mrs. Huddle's sake to go away. They very reluctantly left the house with all the doors open. Then they placed a tank over the chimney and a tub over the other chimney. Leaving the place they told us they would be back the next night if I did not treat to the cigars the next day. They called the treat of candy a kid treat. They caned the treat of candy a kid treat. There is a story going the rounds that I threw the first water. This is absolutely untrue. I threw no water and had none in the room until they threw it in. T. M. Huddle, Sears.

a Fare-ye-Well.

(From the Evart, Mich., Review.)

"WOMAN, 101 Years Old, Casts Democratic Vote."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. N. f. like an o. f.

UNRECOGNIZED. As up and down a water-side I walked at day's decline, I met a ghost of boyhood years Was loyal friend of mine.

"Now where is he was chum to me In days of auld lang syne?"

"His eyes were bright, his cheeks were red As berries ripe in June, And ever from his ruddy lips Went forth a merry tune: His laugh to hear was ringing clear As bugles blown at noon.

Then answered I that dear, dear, ghost : "The gods are kind to thee: "Tis thine among thy brother shades

A happy soul to be, While I, grown old, have naught to hold

That stirs thy memory." LAURA BLACKBURN.

"FOR SALE .- Fresh cow. Call after 12 m Ed Ertzinger."-Burlington Hawk-Eye. She isn't so rembunctious in the afternoon.

"SWINBURNE had no moral ideas to impart. Swinburne never publicly yearned to meet his Pilot face to face. He never galloped on one of Lord George Sanger's horses from Aix to Ghent. He was interested only in ideal manifestations of beauty and force." We are re-minded of these words from Arnold Bennett by the publication in one volume of "Selections from Swinburne" (Doran and Company). The selections were made by Edward Gosse and Thomas James Wise, and we think you will find nearly all your favorites there. To read Swinburne is to listen to music.

A TRIPPLE PLAY. (From the Columbus Dispatch.) While visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Tripple, Mrs. Walter Basil became the mother of three baby girls. YOU may move your liquor, says the Su-preme Court. Have you any left to move? B. L. T.

#### These Dangerous Days.

Chug-Chug! Br-r! br-r-r! Honk! Honk! Gilligil-lug-gillifillugt The pedestrian pased at the intersection of

two beay cross streets. He looked about. A motor car was rush-

ing at him from one direction, a motorcycle from another, a steam truck was coming from behind, and a taxicab was weedily approaching.

Zip-zip. Zing-glug! He looked up, and saw directly above him an ariship in rapid descent.

There was but once chance. He was standing upon a manhole cover. Quickly seizing it, he lifted the lid and jumped into the hole just in time to be run over by an underground train. -London Tit-Bits. I have something to say to young people with low blood pressure. Not so with men and women 60 years ferent factories, any one of them is a credit to our of age and over. If your blood pressure is low and you are in good nealth thank your stars. You should be less subject to apoplexy. Bright's disease and cardio-vascular disease -the banes of elderly people. Set your mark at 100 years and try to live to it."

Needs Long Treatment. G. M. writes: "Is there any cure

for high blood pressure and Bright's disease? I am a woman of 34, have been to five different doctors, but none did me any gcod." REPLY.

Bright's disease and high blood pressure cannot be cured by medi-cines. There is no hope for you if you gallop around from doctor to doctor. Your hope lies in having some one lay down rules for living for you and in following those rules. Have some physician do this for you, and then stick to him and his method.

> hree Popular Majestic No. 30 is the highest type of stationary electric heater 7. C. I.I.I ever produced. It is a fixture of more than ordinary beauty .-The grate sets in the wall without fine or chimney. It will fill the room with a grateful, radiant heat. Dimensions: Front, inches high, 2414 1 wide. Body, 2714 1 high, 2112 inches 713 inches deep. SEPPERES. 111111111111 MAIN There are two other insert types of Majestic Electric Heaters 1. 14



# Majestic No. 11

Height, 19% inches. Diameter 14% The largest, most powerful portable electric heater made, consuming only 615 watts. Can be carried from room to room and used wherever there is an electric outlet. Equipped with 8 feet of heater cord with separable attachment plug. There are three other portable Majestics of this type Majestic Electric Development Company Maasfacturers and Patentees

Philadelphi Kenne Cit San Francisco Majestic Electric Heaters-Best in Creation for Heat Radiation



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WINTER TOURIST FARES in effect to many other resorts in the south, southeast and southwest.

# BURLINGTON SERVICE-SOUTH

St. Louis Special at 4:30 P./M. Kansas City Trains at 9:05 A. M., 4:30 P. M., 11:10 P. M. Chicago Trains at 7:00 A. M., 3:45 P. M., 6:30 P. M. **TO CALIFORNIA** 

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