THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
he Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exely entitled to the use for publication of all new dispatched
ed to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the
none published herein. All rights of publication of our special
iches are also reserved.

th Exchange. Ask for Tyest or Petson Winted. Tyes For Night Calle After 10 P. M.: Tyler 1000

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-bracka 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.

ROMANTIC LOVE AND DUTY.

Until face to face with an emergency none of us can truthfully say in what manner we will meet it. That is why some of those discussing the heroic action of the intended bride of Keith Collins in revealing his connection with the great mail robbery venture the guess that they would have protected him instead of sacrificing their romance. In great moments of decision such as came to this Omaha girl, impulse does not guide, but the long training of lifehood, a subconscious power that is scarcely recognized in ordinary times.

Romantic love cannot be rightfully set up above the call of social duty, and it was without doubt the duty of this young woman to aid the government in apprehending the criminals responsible for the Council Bluffs train robbery. Romantic love, it is plain, is not guided by reason, but often overwhelms it. The voice of reason telling this perplexed girl that at most her fugitive honeymoon could not last more than a few months, and that a man who had been dishonest in one case might act with equal dishonesty against her in another, might conceivably go unheard. Something deeper than reason, nothing less than good home training in the fundamentals of honest conduct, would then have come to the rescue. In refusing to marry him, but at the same time refusing to aid in his apprehension, the same factor applies.

The problem is much weightier for a wife, united by the ties of love, home and children to a man accused of crime. The law recognizes this in setting it down that no wife shall be required to testify against her husband. In this same federal case the youthful wife of one of the minor characters has come forward with her babe in arms to declare her husband innocent. In advance of a judicial finding, it is impossible to estimate the truth of this statement. This young woman speaks from her faith in her husband, and the knowledge that he has been honest in his dealings with her, avoiding bad company and refusing to associate with his relatives, who are more clearly accused. It is as possibe to admire her wifely devotion as to admire the contrasted action of the fiancee of that other man who has fled without meeting the charges against him.

Age of Propaganda.

Everywhere in the world are those willing to do your thinking for you. This is the age of propaganda, the insidious means by which interests and causes of various kinds, some worthy, some utterly telfish and unworthy, endeavor to reach the minds or hearts of the publie. Without impugning the motives back of propaganda, it can be said with propriety that this is not the way to treat an intelligent people. What Americans want is facts on which to base conclusions that they are perfectly able to reach for themselves. The trouble with propaganda is that it presents one side of a question and remains silent on the other.

Even governments rely on this unfair piece of strategy. During the war all nations hired press agents to bolster up the courage of the people. If you have any doubt of the patriotism and honor of Americans, you may consider the propaganda issued from various bureaus at that time was justified, but to others, a lie is a lie, whoever utters it, and with consequences slow to come but far-reaching. Today scarcely one of the disturbed districts of Europe does not maintain a press bureau of its own in the United States. Some of them, as Russia and Ireland, maintain two opposing propaganda depart-

Newspapers, realizing that their function is to give the public the news, divert this deluge of biased information into the waste basket, almost without exception. In these days of doubt, misgiving and unrest, there must be some responsible institution to which the people can look for the plain facts on which to predicate their reasoning. A nation swayed by prejudiced information, having only one side of public questions, could scarcely function as a democ-

Death Rather Than Beggary!

The world perhaps has grown calloused to suffering after the horrors of the war, and, although the worst famine in forty years now exists in China, little is heard of it. In five northern provinces, Shantung among them, a drouth has left 25,000,000 people with about 8 per cent of the normal supply of food. The American Red Cress has sent \$500,000 for relief, and the Chinese government is raising \$1,000,000 for similar work, but this, it is said, will only touch the tringes of the immense problem, which must include not only temporary sustenance, but irrigation projects, for the

Chinese papers' see the most hope in providing work by which the inhabitants of the stricken area may make their living. It is inpeople is such that they prefer supporting themselves to living on charity. "Famine sufferers are committing suicide on a wholesale scale by poisoning their last morsels with arsenic," the chairman of the Pekin chapter of the American Red Cross report. Families in Tientsin and the surrounding country are said to jump to death in rivers rather than ask for food, and large numbers to commit suicide

rather than plunder. People with these characteristics would ing bag will not need it for five years.

seem to be a sturdy lot, well worth helping. Missionaries declare that in some districts not blade of grass is growing, every leaf has been taken from the trees and even the bark has been consumed. However speedy the relief, millions of coolies will die from lack of food

Lenin Might Look This Up.

From Morcow we get the cheering informaion that 5,000,000 American workmen will be unemployed by the end of the current year; also that a couple of deputy commissars are coming over to organize the idle into soviets. Just why they should send two when one would ordinarily be a plenty is not clear, unless it be that Comrade Lenin wants to do a complete and thorough job while he is at it.

We suggest he start at Sheboygan, where the shingles used to come from. The citizens up there have just made a demonstration that ought to interest the great giver of all good that emanates from Moscow. Sheboygan has a city council of twelve members, nine of whom are socialistic. It also has a gun that formerly belonged to William Hohenzollern, when he was in the war business. Acting on the humanitarian impulse that has guided Lenin, Trotzky and the rest through all their course, the nine secialists voted to banish the gun, symbol of strife and the domination of force, to the city tool house. That is a place about as safe as any from socialisteintrusion, for none of the comrades would voluntarily go there, tools being also associated with toil. Therefore, it was appropriate that the emblems of war and work, both happily banished from that dear old Russia, and soon to be exorcised forever from young and

unhappy America, should be kenneled together. What, however, must we say to the sinregenerate citizens of Sheboygan who disregarded the magnanimity of their councilmen, and with a headstrong perversity that is painful to contemplate, actually dragged the cannon through the streets to the place originally designated for it, and there set it up, an evidence of their total inability to realize the dictatorship of the proletariat, the extinction of the "boozhwahsee," and a lot of other things; jeering the while at the discomfited comrades, who viewed the proceedings from the windows of the Sheboygan hotel de ville. Lenin should look into this. It might do him good.

Pessimists to the Rear.

A careful survey of the situation in the United States will reveal many supports for the faith generally held in the future of our land. A scattered group of pessimists is exercising itself with considerable energy to spread the gospel of depression, but warnings from them should not be mistaken for the promptings of prudence. Sum up the factors that control the commerce and industry of the land, and take a look at the result. The great crop yield assures ample food for all home requirements and some for sale. Railroads are coming out of the tangle into which they were plunged during the war, and for the first time in years the transportation system of the country is ready to serve. Surplus stocks of manufactured goods are being absorbed at a rate that is most satisfactory. Credit is being safely deflated. Demand for housing ensures activity in building lines; the revival of many projects that were postponed because of the more vital pressing needs of the war promise to provide employment for many men in all lines of industrial activity. Readjustment of prices is also making such headway as justifies the belief that a new and more supportable level will be reached before long, with many of the existing sharp inequalities smoothed out. Finally, the result of the election gives assurance that the soming years will see the government conservatively administered. All of these things point to but one conclusion, that the coming days for the American people are to be busy and prosperous ones, with plenty of work, good wages, and comforts for all. The order of the day should be: "Pessimists, to the rear!"

The Failure of Police Raids ..

The wholesale arrests in police raids in Chicago were as usual followed by wholesale releases by the judges. Forays of this sort cannot be said to add to the respect in which the law is held. Nor do spectacular cleanup campaigns count for as much as quiet, steady pressure on evildoers. The very fact that the arrest of a thousand persons in a night is possible indicates that law enforcement previously has been slack. -

Henry F. Maton, a justice of the supreme court-of Kansas, declared in a recent speech that English citizens obey the laws much better than Americans. The proportionate numbers of arrests in these countries bear evidence of this, and something might be made of the figures if the proportionate numbers of convictions also were at hand.

Ole Hanton returns from abroad with the news that Europe regards America as a Christmas tree, but is to be believed that some of the happy family of nations have not done their shopping early enough.

Nearly a million dollars has been paid to lawyers attempting to break the will of Marshall Field, and there may be some doubt as to whether the attorneys or the heirs will get the most benefit out of the estate.

New Mexico's governor also is coming in for considerable scolding because he has been too liberal with his pardons. Misapplied mercy is sometimes worse than - ----

Those gypsy girls who attempted to rob a bank while pretending to tell the fortune of the cashier should have studied their own life line to see if they would escape apprehension.

The censorship exercised by mothers over their daughters' companions is taking on a condition amounting to something more than armed neutrality.

The theft of six bottles of whisky from the British embassy in Washington may yet be referred to as another Sinn Fein outrage.

Still, if they gave sugar away for a few months, the consumer would not be even.

Some of those reduced prices have not reached much farther than the statisticians. Political jobs would lose their attraction for some if time clocks were installed.

The man sent to prison for stealing a trav-

A Line O'Type or Two

 CONSIDERING the pictorial advertisements, A. B. Walkley finds that that triumphant figure of the active, bustling world, the business man, divides his day somewhat as follows: "He begins with his toilet, which seems to center in or near his chin, which is prominent, square, firm and smooth; even the rich, velvety lather cannot disguise it. The business man collects safety razors; he collects collars, too He seems to be in the habit of calling in his friends to see how perfectly his shirt fits at the neck. Once dressed, he goes to his office and is to be months. found at an enormous desk bristling with patent. So low devices, pleasantly gossiping with another business man. You next find him in evening dress at the dinner table, beaming at the waiter who has brought him his favorite sauce. Lastly you have glimpse of him in pajamas, discoursing with several other business men in pajamas, all sitting cross-legged and smoking enormous ci-gars. This is the end of a perfect business day.

A SPLENDID RECOVERY.

(Waukesha, Wis., item.) Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Stallard are the proud parents of an eight-pound boy, born at the Municipial hospital this morning. Mr. Stallard will be able to resume his duties as county agricultural agent by to-

"FOR SALE-Lot, or will trade for any-ing. Inquire Amos Luttman."-Auburn,

How about a biography of Governor Cox? for the corresponding week in 1919
"HOPE IS THE DENIAL OF EXPERIENCE."
Was 9.06. The monthly publication of the New York state board of health indicates that the health of Compact of quaint conceits in nowise mine, orrewed from the past, unconsciously Some other means than sonnet might set free My rule-rid pen from tedious confine And with my plagarisms interline Phrases of new and fine felicity.

Still I insist the sonnet must suggest
The eeric treble and the base depressed.
That alternate through my proslac state
In artiess music inarticulate
In recompense for all my tuneless pleading
Yet may I make a sonnet worth her reading.
PETRARCHINO.

POSSIBLY Premier O'Hara of Japan would be interested in "O'Henry's Short Stories," which a Dearborn street bookseller offers.

STOCKING UP FOR THE WINTER. (From the Groton, Vt., Times.)

(From the Groton, Vt., Times.)

Saturday Charles Hatley, who lives on the edge of Topsham, brought us a collection of beets and carrots which takes the leather medal for size and weight to date. They were raised by James Hatley. Four carrots weighed seven pounds and two ounces, the largest being two and a quarter pounds. The beet wis a whopper, 16 inches in circumference and 17 inches long, weighing seven pounds and a quarter. Hope weighing seven pounds and a quarter. Hope we haven't frightened off competition. Can anyone beat it? Are there any more twin cabbages or other vegetable curiosities? Who will take the prize? Everybody is welcome. Try your luck.

"AFTER the ladies had almost exhausted themselves talking, they were invited to the din-ing room and revived with dainty refresh-ments."—Benton Republican.

After which they resumed discussion of the servant problem and the cost of living.

Mind-Wrecking Problem of Conduct. (From the British Weekly.)

Ivo Johnson has a favorite umbrella, with unusual ivory parrot handle. One day he places it in the stand at a big shot, and when ready to leave the umbrella has disappeared. A month later the plane-tuner calls at Mr. Johnson's and leaves the identical umbrella in the hall. What mould Ivo Johnson do?

"'MY wife has thrown away her pill box: also myself," writes 'Mr. J. A. J., Chicago."
--Adv.

The complete emancipator: THE INNS OF LOVE.

Where sleep the fairles, now that flowers are Where make they now Eitania's fragrant bed? The winds are chill, the boughs are bare, the Are choked with snow; ah, these are frosty days
For little folk that love the gentle air;
No trace of fairles find we anywhere.
And yet, just now, as dozing by the fire

I sate, to music woke my idle lyre,
As though there played among its tuneful

strings Unnumbered fays with starry wands and wings, Where sleep the fairles now that summer's

flown Within those hearts that ever are their own-Those inns of love whose cozy chambers hold Seclusion warm against the bitter cold, When lambs lie snuggled in the littered fold, And the lean year is white and bent and old.

LAURA BLACKBURN.

"G. K. FENN, of the Chicago Heights branch, will discuss Cardiac Arrhythmias fol-lowed by C. A. Casey." Bulletin. Or Casey at the Beat.

BEWARE THE CHAIR. (From the Palmyra, Wis., Enterprise.) A Sullivan woman was quite seriously injured recently by falling from a bench. When the industrial commissioner was here recently he cautioned especially about getting upon a chair and said that a large percentage of injuries is a result of that kind

IN the cemetery at Burlington, Wis., the finest stone bears the inscription, "H. C. L.

Sir: She boarded the Chicago limited at a western city, and after having directed the dis posal of her luggage in the drawing room and removing her hat, repaired to the diner. Tall, stately, with a costume well chosen and stylish, she swept majestically to the table assigned her. Irresistibly beautiful, the crowning feature was her luxuriant Titian hair, which fairly scin-tilated as the rays of the dropping sun caressed

the silken tresses.

Late that night a freight train passed, and Late that night a freight train passed, and a swinging box car door "side swiped" the lady's sleeper, breaking the windows. Alarmed by the crain she rushed frantically from the compartment and did a Paul Revere down the aide, en dishabilie and minus her crowning glory. Without her wig she was bald as an ostrich egg. The colored porter, dozing on his camp stool, suddenly roused by this vision, came hear jumping off the train.

"MPS DHILLIP SCHOTTIER of Maria

"MRS. PHILLIP SCHOTTLER of Marinette keeps a pet skunk to scare away the mice and rates."—Wisconsin Conservationist. It should serve as well for a burglar alarm.

THE SECOND POST. (Received by a clothing company.)

Dear Sirs: I received the suits you sent me but in blue not gray as I said. Don't try to send me your refuss, I am sending them back. I ain't color blind or a fackass, you shouldn't treat me as that. I understand your wife is making coats for ladies now. Have her make one (dark) for my wife who is stout 42 with a fer neck. Now send what I asked for, the old woman is perticular. The trousers you sent wouldn't slip over my head. Ever faithful, etc.

A Fig for Privacy.

A Fig for Privacy. (From the Des Moines Register.) Young married couple at Bristol apart-ments wish to share a room with young woman. Home privileges and meals if de-

"COLONEL COOTIE of Marshall is with the flu."—Boulder News-Herald.

Boy, see if Mr. Orr is at his eatel.

IT IS EATEN BY ADDICTS.
Sir: Prowling around North Clark street,
we lamped this sign: "Good drinking coffee, 65c
a pland." We are curious to know for what
other purpose it is used, now that prohibition
has set in.
R. R. M. TOMORROW is the day, we believe, for lengthening the column five agate lines.

B. L. T.

Reincarnated. The fellow who used to blow out the gas now steps on it,-Chicago Daily News.

How to Keep Well

treations concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Sec.

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

REASON FOR THANKSGIVING
Those interested in human health have exceptional reason to be thankful this morning. Never in the history of the world has there been such a period of good health as that which has blessed us during the last six

So low has the death rate been that we have saved since the great epidemic of influenza enough lives to offset the excess of mortality of that year and most of the saving has taken place within the last 12.

taken place within the last 12, months.

The United States cansus office publishes a weekly statement of mortality rates in 57 large American cities. For months the average rate of these cities has been around 11 per 1,000. About 15 per 1,000 is normal. During many weeks nearly a

cago's October rate the description of the descript

fluenza in midwinter of this year, but it was not widespread, did not last long, and was not bad. For this we should be thankful.

For the first time in its history Chicago falled to have an increase in its death rate during July and August, the so-called summer peak. No doubt there are places where they still have a summer peak, especially in the warmer sections, but nowhere did the curve of deaths during hot weather mount as high as it did in former times. The procession of former times. The procession of white hearses in hot weather is much shorter than it was 10 years ago. For this we should be thankful. Typhold fever is becoming a rare disease. For this we should be

thankful.

The consumption rate is coming down year by year. It was predicted that a year's long swell of consumption would follow the great influents wave. So far from this being true, there are many reports that the fall in consumption in 1920 has been more rapid than in any other year.

For the first time in history no

For the first time in history no TO KNOW AND NOT TO KNOW.

When I am laid away beneath the sod,
And my spirit soars away to God.
When my casket crumbles to decay
And this old frame returns to clay.
Will I, transformed, above somewhere,
And from my eminence up there
Look down and trace the life below?
I fived, and would I have it so?
Fray let me choose the things I see—
All others, Father, hide from me.

I would not see the evil wrought By my misdeeds to others taught: The wasted years, the talents hid, Live over these years? Christ forbid. Through the quaint old homestead I would where I first kdew the love of home, with its old-fashboned fireslace. Its glow athwart my mother's face, as there she recked, or falked, or read, To dad and me, 'til time for bed.

I'd see the brush-grown, winding creal Arross whose bends I used to sneak, with pourding heart and searching eyes. To take the wild ducks by surprise, and where I barged the cottontail.

The squirrel, and clusive quall

t would not see the poverty
That all about me now I see.
The wasting bodies, pain, disease—
No Father, hide my eyes from these.
Id trace the paths through the hilly Where I somped and raced with rural maids;
Out past the church in the countryside Where one of them became my bride. /
Where in after years we knelt and prayed with our own rural country maid. Would I through mortal eyes thus see
Where souls immortal only be?
Or would contentment there be mine,
To gaze on naught but scenes divine?
—GEORGE B. CHILD,

BAYER

Always say "Bayer"

Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufac-ture Monosceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Have Dropped In Price

at Bowen's

in Blankets and Com-

forts, especially in their warmth and wearing and

serviceable qualities-do

not be satisfied unless

you get the Bowen guar-anteed kind. They will

give you years of satis-

Another and very im-

portant fact to consider when you buy, you want

to know that you are

paying the right price.

Bowen's Price tags no longer bear the old war

prices, but the greatly re-

duced Low Ebb Prices

are in effect right now in

every department at

Bowen's, the Value-Giv-

And, as usual, you

-Advertisement.

make your own terms.

ing Store.

factory service.

There is a difference

Comforts

Blankets,

a period of good health as that which has blessed us during the last six real disease, malaria, and seven years' itch have afficted us. Such has not been the case in the past. Nor have we been troubled with epidemic of influenza enough lives to offset the excess of mortality of the saving has the case in the last there were a few cases of the last there were a few towns, the reports

per 1,000. About 15 per 1,000 is normal. During many weeks nearly a dozen of these cities have had death rates under 10. New York and Chicago have been in the list of cities under 10, occasionally. In fact Chicago's October rate was 9.8. Its September rate, 9.

Lead a Healthful Life.

A. R. T. write: "1. I should like very much to know if yeast is really good for crearing the skin.

"2. If so, should two whole cakes to be taken daily, and for how long? My face seems to have a yellowish appearance.

1. It is of service when used in con-

health indicates that the health of the people of the entire state has been extraordinarily good. Reports to the same offect come from all over the country.

We had the predicted wave of influenza in midwinter of this year, but it was not widespread, did not last leave and widespread, did not last some people. That is an overdose for some people.

With a Single Meaning. Prince and pauper-often. these days, two words with a single meaning.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.



tone so rarely beautiful, so purc, that it is deservedly termed "sublime"makes the

Mason & Hamlin

indispensable to pianists who are not influenced by price or financial gratuity in seeking a perfect expression of their art.

Highest priced— Highest praised.

Attend Our PLAYER SALE This Week.

.Hospe Co. 1513 Douglas St.

The Holiday Art & Music

Store V

The Boe's State Letter Box

Omaha, Nov. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: A deplorable candition exists when our chief executive finds it necessary to resort to a wholesale pardoning of prisoners to make room in the penitentiary for the vast number of convicts that are being sent in from all corners of the

state.
All thinking people realized that when crime is so rampant there must be some great underlying cause, something that breeds a disregard for law and order.

Give men work, not only at a liv

Give men work, not only at a living wage but at a wage that will
enable them to enjoy some of the
better things of life, a wage that will
make it possible for them to marry,
to have homes of their own, and to
feel that they are a part of this great
ration. Remove the cause and you
cure the disease.

The rapist, however, is a degen-

Give Your Furnace A Treat Buy Your

This Winter From the UPDIKE LUMBER & COAL CO. Phone Walnut 0300

of economic conditions as are other criminals. His to be sure is a defect, but it is a physical defect and should be dealt with as such. A prison sentence will not cure him. As a group of women citizens organized to secure better govern-ment and to safeguard our homes

and children, we take this means to protest the pardoning and paroling of this class of criminals by Governor McKelvie. WOMEN VOTER'S NONPARTISAN

COMMITTEE. Worst Is Yet to Come. The Scotch "wets" should not feel too great elation over this success. The "wet" victories were more numerous than the "dry" when the movement started here.-Pittsburgh

00000000000000000

PLAYER ROLLS are Better Honolulu Eyes

is a roll that appeals to lovers of this popular style of composition. Hear it tomorrow in our new Roll Dept.

MICKELS 15th and Harney.

00000000000000000

You Can Be Thankful

If you have a snug savings account, one that is safe beyond a doubt, one that pays dividends regularly, you have great reason to enjoy your Thankigiving. That condition is

POSSIBLE TO EVERY CITIZEN

who is a wage earner or who is getting an income

Shares in The Conservative are backed by the best possible security-first mortgages on real estate. These shares are not held by a few people but by thousands, all mutually interested.

For nearly thirty years dividends have been paid promptly January and July each year. The money you invest is used to help people acquire homes in Omaha.

Why not begin NOW, while you have a little surplus, or if you have idle money, don't hoard it-better

The CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

1614 Harney South Sid Agency, Krathy Bros., 4805 South 24.5 St.



BEWARE of the time when you are not posito yourself, your head is in the sand and something unexpected may push you over or in deep-er as the case may be Richards.

Richards Audit Company

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS-INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS. Detroit, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Louis, Tulsa, Flint, Saginaw, Windsor.

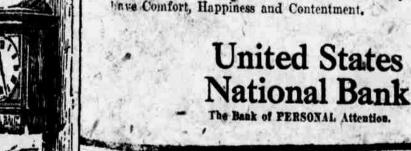
Inever worry about tomorrow



-We heard a young chap make this remark a few day's ago. This young man earned a large salary, but all he could see in his weekly pay check was a good time-he gave no thought to the future. Often his associates would say: "I envy Jack's disposition; no matter what happens, he's always happy." But this young chap really should be pitied, for his tomorrow will be a sorrowful

Get the Savings Habit!

-Do you figure a good time today and let tomorrow take care of itself! SAVE a little of your income EVERY week. Open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. SAVE, prepare for the future, and you'll never worry when tomorrow comes-for you will have Comfort, Happiness and Contentment.



N. W. Corner

This Clock Is Always Correct.

16th and Farnam St