Тне Омана Вее DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement 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.

"THE SMALL ITEM MIND."

One of Omaha's good churchmen, Rt. Rev. Bishop Stuntz, emitted a considerable chunk of wisdom in addressing the assembled dominies one day last week, when he said:

"There are men with 'small item' minds and men with 'total' minds; men whose minds just go round and round in eddies and men whose minds progress like a stream. There are too many of the 'eddy' minds-minds that don't take a broad view of world affairs."

We have no inclination to undertake a classification of these men; a roll call of them would outstretch Homer's catalogue of the ships that bore the Greeks to Illium. Presumably Bishop Stuntz had in mind only those who have to do with the activities of the church; at any rate he directly referred to certain theological teachers who "went to heaven in a rut." They are not confined to theological seminaries, unfortunately-Men in every walk and calling of life allow themselves to get into ruts. Insensibly habit weaves its tendrils about them, till finally they are bound so firmly that it is impossible for them to move outside the narrow groove to which they have doomed themselves.

Such men do not appreciate the sweeping vision of the leaders of today, whose thoughts inscribe the great achievements possible for a rejuvenated race, triumphs that will come through the renewed energy of man courageously taking hold of life and moving ahead undaunted to his destiny. Little items and small totals have nothing to do with the big things that confront humanity. Whether the result may be properly ascribed to the war or notthe truth remains that Americans made greater progress socially in three years than in as many decades.

For 80 years prohibition had been talked about; it came almost over night. Suffrage disminds of men, it is probable the argument over prohibition and woman suffrage might yet be going on. As it was the "little item minds" fell for once at least under the control of the widegauge intellects, and the change came. The small total group is still casting up amounts involved in segregated sums, but the leaders are looking ahead to the time when other changes for man's good will be brought to pass.

A better alignment of social forces is sought Amelioration of the hardships of life, admittedly possible, is an objective. As much attention to the protection of child life as is given to the propagation of prize pigs or champion milk producers, for example. It is recorded that when a parliamentary commission was proposed to investigate the evil of child labor in England. such "noble minds" as John Bright and Cobden. mill owners who enjoyed handsome revenue from their enterprises, opposed the move. Their minds were not only "noble," but "small item" as well, and it took 80 years to convince the British that 13 hours a day was too long to require a child to work in a cotton mill, and even a greater period was required to get anything like relief from child labor. In the United States we have the shorter work day well fixed as a permanent institution, but we still struggle futiley against child labor.

Other illustrations might be presented of what is involved in the vision hinted by Bishop Stuntz in his impatient reference to those who retard the forward movement of all by meticulous devotion to non-essentials or inconsequentials. It is more comforting, however, to note ample proof that the tide of progress is setting strong enough to carry these custom-ridden individuals out of their inertia and sweep them to a forward plane, where they will probably wear for themselves new ruts, only to be dislodged again when a fresh upheaval breaks away the indurated crust of established order and gives man a further chance at something better.

"Who Helps Himself."

Isn't there room for just a little more self help in this land of ours? When prices are too high or too low, when credit is too easy or too tight, or when the sun rises too early in summer and too late in winter, great hope is put on legislation to correct the situation. It frequently happens that the remedy, while ctiring the immediate complaint, may give rise to other evils which in turn have to be dealt with by law, and so on, forever. Full of exaggeration though it was, the speech of Senator Thomas in congress a few weeks ago, may serve a useful purpose. He said:

During the last twenty years the states and the congress together have placed 79,000 laws upon their statute books all of them designed to produce a better social and political condi-

tion by legislation.

The nation is not as happy now as it was twenty-five years ago. We are more discon-tented, more dissatisfied with our condition and that of the body politic, and therefore we are clamouring for more statutes. like the inebriate who, prior to the 16th day of last January, was prone to cure his malady by

prolonging his debauch. The two extremes of governmental theory are socialism and anarchy. The socialist would have the state regulate and conduct everything -the anarchist would have no state and let each man make his own laws. Just now the swing is toward socialism, which never will be reached, any more than will anarchism. Somewhere in between, however, there is a point of balance where individual rights and the rights of lits women folks to go along

society can be harmonized, and it is to this point that people and statesmen should direct their

Two Jobs, One Man.

Americans have an instinctive distaste for one man holding two jobs; this rests on the wellaccepted statement that no man can serve two masters. Even when the jobs are similar in character, or so related that one runs into the other naturally, objection is raised. When one of these jobs is under the public, paid for out of the public exchequer, and for services to be rendered the public, then the people look with genuine disfavor on the acceptance by such emplove of private service, even if it be of a nature that may not interfere with his obligation to the public.

In the case of a federal judge, for example. He is selected on account of his peculiar fitness for the responsible and exacting duties of the bench. That he may be removed from all exterior influences, free from the gusts of passion that sweep the masses, and beyond any ulterior ascendancy, he is appointed for life or during good behavior, which has almost invariably amounted to the same thing. His salary is commensurate, in that it provides for his comfortable living and enables him to accumulate modestly if he so desires, while his old age is made secure by the provision of a liberal retirement fund. From a material as well as from an intellectual point, the position is one worth having. Honor and sure reward go with it, and the regard of his fellow citizens is not the least of the compensations that is the due of the

When one of these is tempted to assume responsibilities that do not belong to his office, to perform services that are apart from his udicial functions, to assume a definite connection with a distinctly private enterprise; and when his connection is solely sought to relieve that enterprise from obloquy incurred through conduct of those directly engaged in it, and to cover by his honored name unsavory transactions and through his own standing to restore something of credit to a disgraced business, the public is perhaps justified in mildly inquiring into the motives as well as the morals of the

Therefore it is no wonder that a Chicago lawyer has asked to have set up an inquiry into the connection between Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and the business of "organized base ball." Nor need the judge be astonished to learn that such an investigation is honestly demanded.

When Mother Plays.

If you were brought up in the Middle West, among your pleasantest memories may well be those evenings when with your brothers and sisters you gathered around the cottage organ. This was particularly a Sunday night event, just as the mush and milk that formed the evening meal. Although she started with hymns, before long mother's fingers strayed into the little songs of childhood and to some of those darkey melodies beloved of the young.

Impossible that such an institution should perish. Today mothers of another generation hasten through their household duties to sit in the center of a gleeful and loving group at the tinctions between the sexes were wiped out in piano. The tiniest lad, who knows only Mother like manner. Had not the disturbance incident | Goose rhymes, must have them first, and the to the war loosened the bonds that held the girls, lately inducted into Sunday school, like to practice the hymns, being particularly fond of "Silent Night."

Mother, if left to her own taste, would probably play opera music, and father, who frequent. ly is drawn in, knows only his old college songs. Some of these-"Bohunkus," "Who Will Smoke My Meerschaum Pipe," and that one concerning the bull dog on the bank and the bull frog in the pool, delight the children also, although they feel inclined to criticise father's bass.

There is always considerable byplay, and father, as if to explain why he can sing low in the scale and his shining faced children cannot, turns over the music to the song of "Three Little Pigs," who "died of felo de se from trying too hard to say 'Umph, Umph, Umph' when they only could say 'Wee, Wee.'" With what gles they all join in on the final verse: A moral there is to this little song.

A moral that's easy to see: Don't try when you're young to say "Umph. Umph."

For you only can say "Wee, Wee." The moral, of course, is lost, but the song ranks in favor along with "Jingle Bells," "Riga-Jig-Jig," "Upidee Upida" and that other one with usually meaningless title, "Funiculi Funicula;" the rhythm in each case being the main attraction.

Where melody is, there is joy and peace. It does not matter whether it comes from piano, violin or from those modern music boxes that have done so much to improve popular tastethere is a natural, healthy craving of childhood that is not satisfied without music in the home.

Religion in Daily Life.

No one but a member of the cloth would dare characterize any theological professor as antedeluvian, though when Bishop Homer Stuntz speaks in this way he is not likely to be misunderstood. His criticism was that men spending their lives in the confines of a seminary would go to heaven, not over the hard path trod by the rest of humanity, but in a rut.

In this we may read an indorsement of the modern tendency to bring religion closer to daily life. There are influences, not so much in the church itself, but in the lay world, striving to keep Christianity a one-day affair and leaving the other six days of the week without restraint. The public is hearing gradually of the wreck of the Inter-Church World Movement on the investigation of the steel industry conducted under its auspices. This is only one of a number of things that some would have taboo to the

The charge that men in the pulpit are impractical in their ideals must be admitted in general. But unless these beginnings in social service, are made, they will forever remain so, and in the theological seminaries there will remain those antedeluvian professors of whom the Methodist bishop speaks. Theology has not changed, and few of us-least of all the bishop -would have the ancient faith altered. But the world has changed, and is crying out as never before for the practical application of Christianity.

The advantages of disarmament have been apparent for a long time, but it remained for the United States senate to show where it could be begun. The trouble heretofore was that it was always the other fellow who was expected to start the movement.

Of course, if Omaha is going onward, it wants

A Line O'Type or Two

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO B. L. T.

(Quintus Horatius Flaccus loquitur.) Maecenas sprang from royal line. You spring a Line diurnal. (Perhaps my joke is drawn too fine For readers of your journal.)

But what I started out to say. Across the gulf of ages. Is that, in our old Roman day My patron paid me wages.

No barren wreath of fame was mine When Mac approved my stuff, But casks of good Falernian wine, And slaves and gold enough

And last to keep the wolf away. And guard my age from harm, He gave me in his princely way, My little Sabine farm.

But now, forsooth, your merry crew-What do they ever get from you' Your Laura, Pan. Dolores

To them your fame is due. What do they ever get for these? Maccenas? Ha! Ha! You?

So as I quaff my special wine, At ease beside the Styx, World I contribute to the Line? Nequaquam! Nunquam! Nix!

CAMPION. Our compliments to Old Man Flaccus, whose ritty message reminds us to entreat contribs to be patient, as we are snowed under with offerings. For a week or more we have been trying were developing more than to horn into the column with some verses of our own composing.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLES FOR THE FRESH-MAN CLASS IN THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

(From the Kendall County Record.) He was a loving husband and a kind esteemed and respected by all knew him for he loved this beautiful old world of ours with its flowers, its bowers, its towers, all ours. As he was through with this beautiful earth he has gone to join them where all revel in mirth. He has proven himself worthy f a crown and a place where they can behold him and feel his embrace. He was ready and willing to journey away from this beautiful world of ours. A Friend.

THE answer to Admiral Scheer's claim that he beat the British off Skagerrak is a question: 'Where are the German ships of yesteryear?" WOG WIGGLES THROUGH.

Sir: I see that a contestant has failed to pry Gust Wog loose from his seat in the North Dakota senate. Do you suppose Senator Wog's wife is named Polly? CALCITROUS. Sir: News of Gust Wog makes me wonder what's become of Wanda Gag, who formerly was an artist in St. Paul. Her work didn't make the second of the sandhills and central part of the state of the state of the sandhills was an artist in St. Paul. Her work didn't make the second of the sandhills and central part of the state of the sandhills was an artist in St. Paul. Her work didn't make the second of the sandhills and central part of the state of the sandhills and central part of the state of the sandhills and central part of the sandhills and cent you feel that way, however.

saying, "Once I had a voice." It might have been graciously and truthfully added that she In addition to injecting vaccine it nor do they forget that this same still has it, and that it is the one operatic voice they changed their method of treat- C., B. & Q. railroad is now before the that many persons care greatly to hear.

The Supreme Test of Writing Well.

(George Moore, "Avowals.") Dickens need not have spent the whole of his youth on the Boulevard Exterieur. A few years would have been sufficient to dissipate the vile English tradition that humour is a literate He would have larnt that it is more commercial than literary, and that, if it be introduced in large quantities, all life dies out of the narrative. A living and moving story re-lated by a humourist very soon becomes a thing jeers and laughter, signifying nothing. We ast have humour, of course, but the use we must have humour, of course, but the use we must make of our sense of humour is to avoid introducing anything into the narrative that shall distract the reader from the peauty, the mystery, and the pathos of the life we live in this world. Whosoever keeps humour under lock and key is read in the next generation. If he write well, for to write well without the help of humour is the superport test. I should live in a warmer climate in the winter? I had a severe attack of pleurisy last winter. Would he turned back to work.—American News Trade Journal. help of humour is the supreme test. I should like to speak in my essay of the abuse of humour, but it would be difficult to make this abuse plain to a public so uneducated as ours, whose literary sensibilities are restricted to a belief that some jokes are better than others, but that any joke is better than no joke. I do not wish to libel the daily or weekly press, but it would seem to me that we have not a critic around a group of the group of the condition of the condi among us who is prepared to say that humour is but a crutch by the aid of which almost any writer can totter a little way.

WHEN he gets on the subject of English novelists, Comrade Moore lays about him with a destructive club, but he spares Jane Austen, placing her among the few great ones.

"ON, WISCONSIN!" (From the Wisconsin State Journal.) Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lormer, residing southwest of town, are the parents of a son, born Thursday at their home on South Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lormer, residingsouthwest of town, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the local hospital.

MARQUIS OKUMA flatters the United States when he says it is not sincere about a naval holiday. In any except the most domestic relations the United States is incapable of in-

Love and Literature.

(George Santayana, in The Athenaeum.) English lovers, I believe, seldom practice what in Spain is called conjugating the verb they do not spend hours ringing the changes on I love, you love, we love. This, in their opinion, would be to protest too much. They prefer the method of Paola and Fransesca; they will sit reading out of the same book, and when they come to the kissing she will say, "Hew nice that is!" and he will reply, "Isn't it?" and the story will supply the vicarious eloquence of their love. Fiction or poetry, in some supposititious instance, reports for the Englishman the bashful truth about himself; and what English life thereby misses in vivacity, English literatura gains in wealth, in tenderness, in rambling fidel-

ity, and in preciousness to the people's heart, ON his way to the office Mr. Pasley, the Demon Rewrite, picked up a half-frozen Maltese cat. We are advised that as soon as Dr. Evans pronounces on the sex, a name will be puss. May we not suggest Hamilcar or Carrie?-the first for the famous feline of Sylvestre Bonnard, the second for the less celebrated sphinx who, some years ago, reposed beneath our office desk, upon a pile of wheeze

BUSINESS OF HITCHING ON WOODEN LEGS, FALSE TEETH, AND SWITCHES.

(From the Beardstown Star.) Congregational-Let us not forget the assembling of ourselves for religious services. WE are surprised that only one reader has been moved to reply to W. M. B., who wondered why women still wear their hats in church. Tel him, writes M. E., to read I Corinthians, 11:5 First Aid.

Sir: Our house guest had a nightmare last night. He dreamed that he had been bitten on the ankle by a rattlesnake. Then he woke me up to help him hunt the snake-bite medicine. "TEXAS Democrats Give Wilson Walking

Stick."-Headline. And the republicans, as W. S. N. commun cates, gave him the papers; so he is all set. BUSINESS AS USUAL.

(From the Tryon, N. C., News.) Wallace Jackson called on Miss Jennie Barnette Sunday as usual.

SINCE prohibition came in, says the Onion King, Americans have taken to eating onions. As Lincoln prophesied, this nation is having a new breath of freedom.

folks .- Boston Transcript.

Should Make Us Humble. Betelgeuse, the new star, is 30,000,000, times larger than our earth-but we doubt it even this information will take the conceit out of some

The Real Ranger. The danger in kissing lies not so much in the possibility of spreading disease as in the proba-bility of contracting a lawsuit.—Sioux City

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be auswered personally, sub-ject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans. CONQUERING LOCKJAW. How effective vaccination against

not equal our Fourth of July rate in the good old days. Two thousand three hundred and eighty five cases is a rate of 1.17 per 1,000 wounded. In August, 1911, the rate was more less than 1 per 1,000, reaching low mark in December with 3-10 of 1 per 1,000, or 1-27 the rate at the maxiwho developed lockjaw became less year by year.

The period clapsing between the wound and the onset of lockjaw grew onger and the longer this interval the less the death rate. At the end nore than one-third of the cases weeks after the wound, and when a man postpones his lockjaw more than five weeks he has a 6 to 1 chance to get well.

In August and September, 1914. the fighting was done in Belgium and northern France, where the soil was highly fertilized and therefore badly infected with lockjaw. At the same time, the fighting was not done right down in the dirt as it came to Marne, the troops dug in for the winter.

The very great prevalence of locklaw in September, 1914, was largely due to the fact that vaccination was done In August and September. U. P. of \$19 per car on hogs and \$25

adopted the policy of injecting every wounded man with 1,500 units of tetanus antitoxin. Later they improved the method by injecting 500 units der of the I. C. C. once a week for four weeks. The lit may seem a trifling matter to lockjaw rate dropped under each of the members of the I. C. C. to deian life with advantage.

ing wounds. Our experience in Cuba I. C. C. asking that they may divide and theirs in South Africa taught that the best policy to follow with wounds was to seal them up and not handle them much. But when deal-ing with the very dirty wounds en-countered in Belgium and France it soon became evident that it was best to clean the wounds well, cut away all mangled tissue, and dress them open.

If Young, Build Health.

N. E. writes: "I suffer very great for me?

If you are young my advice is that you stay where you are and build up comfort greatly by spending the cold season in the south or southern Pacific slope. The climate at Asheville is delightful.

You are Acting Wisely. A reader writes: "A 7-year-old girl had scarlet fever and it de-

veloped into nephritis. Is it dan-gerous? Will it leave this child deli-She is under the care of loctor and a competent nurse," REPLY. Nephritis or Bright's disease is a

frequent complication of scarlet fever. It is dangerous. It may leave after effects in both the kidneys and heart. You know the situation and its possibilities and are taking precautions and the chances are good that your child will completely recover and have no after effects Six months after cure appears to be complete have her heart and kidneys examined as a precaution.

Let Baby Gnaw Bones.

Mrs. N. P. writes: "My 1-year old baby weighs 23 pounds. She has peen fed certified milk and barley water, lime water and sugar of milk At present she is taking a quart of milk, two ounces lime water, and one level teaspoonful of sugar of milk However, she takes only two-thirds of her seven ounce bottle. give me a proper diet for her. I give her no other food except fruit juice. She is a wonderfully healthy baby." REPLY.

Your baby is doing well, but the time has come to vary her dict. She should have hard bread to gnaw likewise meat bones to chew on. Give her cereals and soups. The fruit juice and milk should be con-But when she gets bread and cereal she does not need sugar. Nor does she need lime water. Since she is somewhat tired of milk you need not give her more than five or

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Complain of Live Stock Rate

Ord. Neb., Jan. 15.—To the Editor of \$140,000,000 and much of it is of The Bee: I have received the followtained by this very method of oblowing letter from the State Railway taining excess freight rates and so ommission under date of January 6, robbing Nebraska people that the

may cut enormous melons annually 1921: "Answering your letter of the 29th besides the regular dividends on the ult. referring to the rate on live stock of 6 per cent guaranteed by stock from points on the C., B. & Q. the government and of which 40 to Omaha.

"Beg to advise that the rates over per cent is water.

Burlington are blaber at the rates over Every load of states." the Burlington are higher by reason the C., B. & Q. between the points of the fact that the Interstate Com-merce commission in Docket No. 9758 and Docket No. 9928 ordered their ability to build up the country lockjaw can be made is demonstrated the C., B. & Q. railroad to put into and wealth to the state. Now comes by the figures from Great Britain effect rates that were not to exceed the rate clerk of our own railway 6 cents less than the rate to St. commission with the comforting asnow made available. In the world Joseph and Kansas City. This or-war the British had 2,032,142 wound-ed. The number of cases of tetanus period of not less than two years. justed so as to raise it and rob others. The only manner in which the rates who are on line of Union Pacific Of these the number dying was a complained of can be adjusted is Was ever such a travesty on justice little more than 500. Five hundred by making application to raise the deaths in more than four years does, rate from Union Pacific points. Of a rate but no power to lower it? course this would not be of any bene- What a helpless thing this I. C.

Two thousand fit to anyone. For your information is that has power to raise a rate but eighty five cases I am enclosing herewith a copy of no power to lower it and no power to compel the C. B. & Q. to furnish merce commission in the above men- needed transportation for caretaker than three times that high, being 3.7. tioned dockets and would thank you with stock being shipped over its in September it was 9 per 1,000. By to return the same when you have lines. it had fallen to considerably finished with them. Yours truly, C. . Ross, Rate Clerk."

It seems that the freight rate that expense of the people? Why not A. Ross, Rate Clerk.

robs the people of central Nebraska abolish it? For the very simple mum. More than that, as the war was made on the application of a reason that the I. C. C. stands as the went on the death rate among those few men at St. Joseph and Kansas best friend of the railroad and in City. No notice whatever was given this case raised the rate on stock the shippers of stock on the lines of just as was desired by the railroad road affected by the order and it Has anyone heard of the railroad looks like the sole intent of the or- asking for a change because they got der was to benefit the C., B. & Q. rail- no stock shipments from Ord or road and to punish the people of other competitive points? Wei central Nebraska for daring to pass hardly, as they have a lead pipe a law to compel the railroads to fur-nish transportation to a caretaker braska while backed up by their with each car of stock that was long-time friend, the I. C. C. shipped to market. This law could I will ask the attention not apply to points outside of the shippers between Aurora and Allistate. Had due notice been given ance, between Aurora and Sargent, state. the shippers of such a hearing on between Aurora and Ericson, to this the question at issue there is no systematized robbery and that the doubt that a protest would have been write to their representatives and made against such an extertion, but senators and demand that this crimit is evident that it is not the ship- inal rate be corrected or the L. C. C. right down in the dirt as it came to pers or the people of Nebraska be when, after the first battle of the whom the I. C. C. represent, but the rallroad interests of the country. Of course the C., B. & Q. were not in

any way averse to such a ruling that preparing for war as they fought and no adequate supplies of lockjaw vaccine were available. By October they were beginning to catch are supplied to catch they were beginning to catch up.

When they could get to it they

When they could get to it they

MR. WHITTAKER quotes Mary Garden as they went back to the 500 unit dose. We could adopt that plan in civilweeks, but. getting no improvement, to pick up "buffalo chips" to use for the state of the scarce of life and compel them to pick up "buffalo chips" to use for fuel to prevent freezing, but the to pick up "buffalo chips" to use for fuel to prevent freezing, but the people of Nebraska will not forget among themselves an excess profit

SPICE OF LIFE

She-'Do you write poetry?''
He-'The editors say not.''-The
Tatchman-Examiner (New York).

The Missing Blush. He told the shy maid of his love.
The color left her cheeks:
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for several weeks.
Scalper.

Prof. -- "Why were you tardy?"
Tom-- "Class began before I got there."
-Orange Peel.

Teacher—"Thomas, will you tell me hat a conjunction is, and compose a ontence containing one?"

Thomas (after reflection)—"A con-Thomas (after reflection)—"A con-junction is a word connecting anything, such as "The horse is hitched to the fence by his halter." 'Halter' is a conjunction, because it connects the horse and the fence."—Harper's Bazar.

The origin of the bagpipe was being discussed, the representatives of different nations eagerly declaiming responsibility for the atrocity. Finally an Irishman said: "Well. I'll tell you the truth about it. The Irish invented it and sold it to the Scotch as a joke: and the Scotch ain't seen the joke yet!"—The Watchman-Expminer (New York.)

UP TO DATE.

Have you seen "society" on the street Wearing galoshes on their feet? Unbuttoned and florping away—Well, that is the latest fad of today. It was called slovenly a few years ago. But now all society's doing it, you knew. No doubt it's attention that they would invite.

Though many would wonder if they were "just right."
Unlike other poor mortals, they scarcely have time,
For their brains (if they own any) must work evertime.
To think of some fad that you and I will amuse. amuse.
The gods only know what next they will "OBSERVER."

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Wonderful Bridges

To make a real practical bridge in the mouth these days takes skill of an unusual sort. A multitude of aches and pains gather from poor bridge work.

I am a specialist in bridge work. Every case calls for special handling.

The kind of bridges I build are those with which you may 'Fletcherize" to your heart's content. They are comfortable-so much so that you don't know you have a bridge in your mouth. That's the

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EDITORIAL NOTES Weil, we are getting quite Hard-inged to it.—Columbus (S. C.) State

Some "wild oats" ought to be pre-

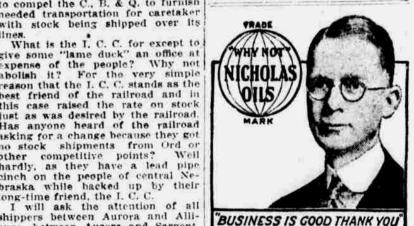
served in the Smithsonian Institution Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

Food prices break-Headline, Cutance they have fallen .- Dayton

Ernest Thompson Seton says mor als have no relation to dress, but what is worrying the moralists is that women don't seem to, either-Philadelphia North American.

Petrograd is now inhabited by cripples, at least the population has been reduced 71 per cent, and it is assumed that everybody who could walk left .- St. Paul News.

South American women getting to be leaders in fashion. Of course down around the equator, there's not so much chance of catching cold .-



- Micholas -L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

"Penny Wise"

"Look, Margaret, I have just drawn my Will. You and Mary sign it as witnesses right here.'

So Margaret and her sister. Mary, witnessed the document which, unknown to them, was soon to undergo the scrutiny of the Court. The Will was quickly thrown

out of court on two counts.

First, a beneficiary had wit-

nessed the Will. Second, the

phraseology was such that no lawyer could be sure of the testator's meaning. Had this Will been drawn by a lawyer, experienced in probate matters, it would have

been correct in every detail. Don't draw a Will which will be void. Read booklet, "Ask Your Lawyer." Your copy is

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