THEOMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading nto 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.

Great American Myths.

Statements of Senator Calder as to the existence and extent of profiteering have been denounced as "outrageous" by the head of a Pennsylvania corporation. Eventually the public may come to believe that such a thing as profiteering never existed. No one has ever admitted being a profiteer, and if ever anyone was sent to prison as the result of the reports of the various committees and commissions, it has failed to be generally noted.

If, then, we are to accept the visible evidence and heed the pious protestations of every man and group that is held up to suspicion, we may some day install the myth that profiteering never existed with all those other articles of the credo that is gradually being built up for us. Companion beliefs no more ridiculous that this find an astonishing number of adherents. Con-

That there is a painless way to raise \$4,000,-000,000 in taxes.

That America can be prosperous and allow the rest of the world to stew in its own juice. That foreigners ought to understand that however big our navy and army it will never

be used like all other armed forces have been. That if the movies are censored the crime wave will subside.

That if hip pockets are abolished, liquor drinking will end.

That charity is more praiseworthy than justice. That the way to assure prosperity is, (a) to spend every nickel; (b) to save every nickel.

That spending money for useless things gives some one a job and hence makes the nation wealthy.

That farmers wear whiskers and have their mattress stuffed with \$100 bills.

That more people suffer from eating too much than too little. That petitions and resolutions (a) exert a

great influence on public men; (b) are understood and endorsed by every one who does not

That worship of the god of competition is not an open invitation to avarice and greed, but the assurance of low prices and efficiency. That one man's loss is another man's gain,

and vice versa.

Not every one, of course, pins his faith to the entire mythology, and one can always be sure of an argument whether he upholds or attacks any of them. But whenever one of these grand old principles fails to work out as we had expected, the demand goes up for a government commission to investigate, which, be it said is another article of the popular creed.

Squeezing the Mere Millionaire.

It seems probable that a good many warmade millionaires are now back where they started, for a great deal of paper profit has gone up in smoke like the mortgage of a prosperous church. One explanation is that a fight is on between the millionaires, or newly rich class, and the billionaires, or men who have been piling up their fortunes for decades. According to this account, the small fry was allowed to speculate in sugar and to carry on various profitable undertakings until the time came when the more expert financial groups decided to send the house of cards-tumbling and take the profits for themselves.

Something of this kind appears to be afoot in the automobile industry. This business was too attractive to be left to men who were merely skilled in production and paid scant attention to high finance.

Thus, amid all the other changes in control, are heard rumors that Henry Ford is seeking a loan of \$75,000,000 in New York. According to other reports, it is the loan that is seeking him, and the men offering it attach the condition that one of their own number be placed at the head of the financial end of the business built up by Mr. Ford. This means, among other things, that stock in the Ford enterprises eventually would be bought and sold in Wall street, and judging by past performances, it would not lead to lower automobile prices, but higher.

Germany's Enormous Load.

The supreme council of the League of Nations has approved the report of its committee, fixing the indemnity to be paid by Germany on account of the war at 226,000,000,000 gold marks, equivalent in round numbers to a little more than \$56,000,000,000. To get an idea of what this means, consider that the United States is supposed to be staggering under a war debt that amounts to only \$25,000,000,000; then consider further that we are not required to pay that debt within a specified time, while the Germans are told that they must make payment of the fine imposed on them in forty-two years. This contemplates an average payment over the period of one and one-third billions of dollars annually. It is so graded that for the first two years of the period only \$500,000,000 annually is exacted, but after that the payments increase until for the final thirty-one years the rate will be \$1,500,000,000 annually.

When the German funded debt, estimated for 1920 to be \$57,200,000,000, and this without reference to the debt of the German states, now set at \$8,300,000,000, is considered, we of man is displayed in its defeat.

find the German people confronted with a combined debt on account of the war of \$121,500,-000,000. The total wealth of Germany for 1920 is estimated at \$83,000,000,000, or \$38,500,000,000 less than the aggregate war debt.

Economists will recognize at once the predicament of the Germans; it is conceivable that they will be able to create wealth in sufficient amount to discharge the obligation imposed by the supreme council, but the payment will be made at the expense of deferring the debt owed themselves until the reparation demands are finally satisfied. The prewar imperial revenue of Germany was under a billion dollars; the decision of the supreme council therefore means that for indemnity alone the Germans must pay half as much again as they did for the support of their government with its army and navy prior to 1914. Those who count the cost of war in dollars and cents alone may find ample material for discussion in these figures.

Butter and Its Makers.

Attorney General Palmer's ruling with reference to creamery butter is merely a revival of a "blue law," passed long ago, never enforced. and so far forgotten. To Nebraskans it recalls the fact that Senator A. S. Paddock from this state was active during the later 80s in putting on the statute book certain measures to regulate food products. About that time a considerable effort was being made to relieve the dairy industry from the approaching menace of oleomargarine. Just why the statute of 1887 has not been overhauled as have a number of others. and particularly that dealing directly with the tax on eleo, is not clear, but the surprising truth seems to be that it was not. That is the pest possible reason for thinking it should not be revived at this late day and used to strike down a great industry.

The real test of the butter question will be whether the product is wholesome. If the product of the Omalia creameries is proper food, and that it is has not been questioned, then an order to enforce against it an obsolete law is unreasonable. No claim is made that the improvement of processes in the manufacture of butter has been detrimental to the food value. the appearance or the flavor of the butter. To require that a product that is manufactured in strict conformity to the laws of science and health, into which no deleterious substance enters, and which meets otherwise every test provided for wholesome food, should be subjected to an onerous tax and to be practically excluded from the market by being labeled "adulterated," merely because limewater has been added to the cream to neutralize fermentation, is preposter-

Why should the butter made in Omaha be required to wear the scarlet "A" and not that made elsewhere, from cream as sour?

The affair reminds us of the hullabaloo raised a few years ago over the bleaching of flour, when the food administration sought to break down the milling industry in Nebraska by the enforcement of a rule that was proved to be ridiculous. Should the present practice with regard to the manufacture of butter be the source of a menace to public health, then the commissioner of internal revenue will be justified in moving against the industry. However, Omaha creaméries have sent hundreds of millions of pounds of butter to the dining tables of the world, and as yet no complaint as to its quality has been heard.

A law passed in 1887, when the dairy industry was in a nebulous state in the United States, may not be the wisest guide for action now. Perhaps the matter can be cleared up by a simple repealing act. At any rate, a great food producing industry, whose output is otherwise unchallenged, should not be destroyed because lime water is used with the sour cream.

Remaking Elevator Etiquette.

It may have started when the girls took the throttle of the elevators, for they assured inquirers that the old custom was unnecessary, but at all events, few men now doff their hats when women are aboard. This remnant of chivalrous behavior will now completely disappear if the Building Owners and Managers association of Cincinnati succeed in spreading their campaign around the country.

The habit, while well intended, is a source of discomfort in the crowded elevators of tall buildings, it is declared. Women who have been poked in the ribs by the elbows of gentlemen endeavoring to reach their top pieces do not consider the total result worth the effort Instances of eye glasses being knocked off, derbies crushed, and arguments over this and the crowding in general, are cited as giving adequate reason for the emancipation of man from this rather picturesque, but meaningless

Put a Penalty on Gasoline Cowards. Snow may bring, joy to the hearts of the school boys, but to many mothers it brings only fear. Accidents in which boys on their sleds are injured by collisions with automobiles are altogether too numerous. The fault cannot

he laid entirely on the drivers, or on the boys. The fact that so often drivers conceal their identity after an accident gives reason to believe that they realize they are chiefly at fault and wish to dodge the consequences. Perhaps it would be a good thing to adjust the traffic laws so that the man who fices from an accident would suffer, if caught, double the penalty that would be exacted if he remained to aid the injured and accept his share of the responsibility.

Mankind, to say nothing of womankind, will pay more for something useless than for a necessity, and the former Russian ballet-member who is collecting \$50 an hour for dancing Jessons is probably thanking his stars he was not brought up to be a preacher, school teacher, editor or any other kind of useful citizen.

The preparedness debate can now be resumed between those who hold that an American army of a million men would convince Japan of our pacific intentions and those who hold that the action of congress in cutting the armed strength to 150,000 will not encourage aggres-

No one would feel comfortable with a dictaphone registering his every word, and the mayor of Davenport, who found one hanging from his chandelier probably is no more worried than any of his constituents would be under the same circumstances.

The first real effect of woman suffrage may be discerned in the bill in the Kansas legislature to tax bachelors \$10 each, and the stubbornness

A Line O' Type or Two Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

THE sleeping sickness (not the African var icty) is more mysterious than the flu. It will be remembered that two things were discovered about the flu: first, that it was caused by a certain bacillus, and, second, that it was not caused by that bacillus. But all that is known about the sleeping sickness is that it attacks, by preference, carpenters and plumbers.

Dogs of Pedigree.

Sir: What do you make of this? "McDonough logs, because of their superiority in design and material, will never let go. Our dogs are made to fit any carriage knee. Why not get real service from your carriage dogs?"

Well, it puzzled me, too, until I saw I had wandered into a sawmill machinery ad. W. S.

WHEN the boys came home, we were assured, things would be different. We were skeptical, but we did believe this much: that if an m-justice were done to a member of the A. E. F. his fellows would resent it effectively, and not leave public indignation to the newspapers. This belief seems not to have been well founded; al-though there may be undercurrents of resentment and indignation that we wot not of

LITERARY NOTE.

From the Galesburg Republican-Register.) Prof. Meunier of Knox, College gave a discourse on the relative merit of George Sand and Marcelle Tinayre, writers of English and continental extraction, telling of the lives of the two men and comparing them and their works.

HAS Comrade Hearst considered the menacing and insidious English muffin? Why not iew that, too, with patriotic alarm? DOMESTIC COMPLEXES.

Sir: Was awakened by a hug indicating a surcharge of tender attachment. She unburdened an explanation thusly: "Oh, what a night-mare! I dreamed that I was married to Caruso me two articles on the subject from (An expressive shiver.) My! what a relief to wake up and find that I am still married to my little old nobody hubby. WHAT is d'Annunzio up to? Every time we think of this impulsive person wandering around with a phial of poison in his inside pocket we experience a sinking feeling.

A Story That Grows on You. (From the Vermont Phoenix.)

Mrs. H. Wallace Adams of South Newfane recently had a narrow escape from serious results of poisoning. For weeks she has suffered intensely from neuritis. One day last week she went to the shelf and took down a bottle for a dose of medicine. No sooner had she swallowed the teaspoonful of hauld than the burning sensation and strong acid flavor told her she had made a mistake. Looking at the bottle she read, to her con-sternation, "Muriatic Acid." She called to her husband and told him what she had done. Sweet milk was the first remedy taken and Mr. Adams ran to a neighbor's for advice. Upon returning he got the whites of eggs of which she drank a cupful. No further trouble has been caused by the mistake, but Mrs. Adams has no inten-tion of repeating the dose. The neuritis pain left for a few days, but has since re-turned. The white of eggs which Mrs. Adams drank were whole eggs, of a small size, without yolks. They were laid by a good-sized pullet which never has laid any other sort of an egg. Mr. Adams had resolved to kill the pullet, but after this experience he shall keep her indefinitely. Such a hen, too, is a freasure when white cakes and frostings are wanted.

hen that laid golden eggs.) COL. WATTERSON declines to make public addresses, giving as a reason that he is 90 years old. But there is a better reason why Marse Henry should withdraw, scornfully, into the Silence. The mint julep has been banished from

HISS THIS ON YOUR GRITTER. (From the Country Gentleman.) "This way-quick, now!" hissed the cura-

tor. "Don't anybody shoot except Sadok until The Veteran" representing half the colleges months old. It has been bottle fed WE acknowledge receipt of a bale of versions in the country, and we regret that they contain on cow's milk, sugar of milk, water, only a half-pennyworth of poetry to an intoler, and lunewater. For the last months only a half-pennyworth of poetry to an intoler-

able deal of sack. HAVE YOU A LITTLE EVANGELINE IN YOUR HOME?

Sir: From "Evangeline": "When in the harvest heat she bore to the reapers at noontide Flagons of home-brewed ale, ah! fair in sooth was the maiden."
"Then Evangeline lighted the brazen lamp on

the table, Filled, till it overflowed, the pewter tankard with home-brewed Nut-brown ale, that was famed for its strength in the village of Grand Pre."

To-day we have a great army of maidens all over these U. S. filling tankards with homebrew.

WE have been looking over "Forms Sug-gested for Telegraph Messages," issued by the Western Union. While more humorous than perhaps was intended, they fall short of the

forms suggested by Max Beerbohm, in "How Shall I word it?" As for example: Letter In Acknowledgment of Wedding Present

Dear Lady Ambiesham, Who gives quickly, says the old proverb, gives wice. For this reason I have purposely delayed writing to you, lest I should appear to thank you more than once for the small, cheap. hideous present you sent me on the occasion of my recent wedding. Were you a poor woman that little bowl of ill-imitated Dresden china would convict you of tastelessness merely; were you a blind woman, of nothing but an odious As you have normal eyesight and more than normal wealth, your gift to me pro-claims you at once a Philistine and a miser (or rather did so proclaim you until less than ten econds after I had unpacked it from its wrappings of tissue paper, I took it to the open win dow and had the satisfaction of seeing it shattered to atoms on the pavement.) But stay! I perceive a flaw in my argument. Perhaps you were guided in your choice by a definite wish to insult me. I am sure, on reflection, that this is so. I shall not forget. Yours, etc.,

CYNTHIA BEAUMARSH.

PS. My husband asks be to tell you to warn Lord Amblesham to keep out of his way or to assume some disguise so complete that he will not be recognized by him and horsewhipped.

PS. Lam sending content of the will be recognized by him and horsewhipped.

PS. Lam sending content of the will be recognized by him and horsewhipped. PPS- I am sending copies of this letter to the principal London and provincial newspapers.

REPLYING to the complaint of the Quincy Railway Co., that people litter its cars with banana peelings and peannt shells, a passenger declares: "I just want to say that you ought to be glad that your passengers don't cat watermelons on the street cars."

BAFFLED. (From the Mentreal Star.) We think there are plenty of nice girls in this town (Huntingdon), and nice enough for any of the Huntingdon boys, but the latter prefer going out with girls from some of our nearby towns. We often wonder what the attraction is, certainly not their looks.

ANOTHER popular pome of sentiment and reflection, heard by L. M. G. in Wisconsin lum-

ber camps, is-T've traveled east, I've traveled west, As far as the town of Fargo, But the darndest town I ever struck Is the town they call Chicargo."

SUR LE BALCON. Sir: The men of the National City Bank are being vaccinated on the balcony. There is nothing like being original.

B. P. ing like being original. "PROPAGANDA," says Northcliffe of Admiral Scheer's observations.

B. L. T.

Boys, the War's Over. Well, we guess we are getting back to normal. We read that an Iowa girl married a civilian the day before the date set for her mar-

LIKEWISE Scheer nonsensc.

amendment.-Peoria Transcript

riage to a naval officer .- Marion Star. Careful Selection of Helpers Advised. The Puritan movement will have hard sledding unless the Impuritan movement organizes

to defeat it. The saloons forced the Eighteenth

Questions 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 Bee.
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FOR BALD PERSONS.

Just a year ago I talked with Dr. Isadore Dyer about baldness. - We discussed the study of hereditary baldness made under the auspices of the Eugenics laboratory. He disagreed wholly with the conclusions of that paper, saying baldness ran in families because they used the same hair brush or because in other ways it was easy for members of the same family, being generally members of the same household, to baldness to run in the family.

ern of the bald spot might be the shead. same in the members of a family, and that factor might be a matter and that factor might be a matter the article is most timely, the article is most timely. did not have to do with the first A man who was becoming bald as the result of neglect might have the shape and location of his bald spot determined by inheritance or by pressure from a hat or by

other factors.

Being bald myself, I have hesitated about posing as a Solomon, not to mention the gibes to which my friends subject me whenever I issue a preachment on the subject. I asked Dyer to write me something on which I quote. There was no one in this country who knew the subject better than did Dr. Dyer. He-held that most baldness was

due to conditions contracted in bar-ber shops. He suggested that barber shops carry out the following sim ple rules and advertise the fact that

"This barber shop uses no brushes. All instruments are sterilized before being used on each customer. Per-sons with diseases of the skin or face or scalp are not served here. Barbers with a skin or venereal disease are not employed here."

The prevention of ordinary pre-

enile baldness is a matter of requently and well and the scalp hould be washed often enought to keep it clean. There is no objection to using some grease on the hair, especially if it is too dry. Some cases of greasy scalp are benefited by washing the hair and

then greasing it lightly. The cause of this form of baldness is dand-ruff, and, though there are people who have dandruff for years before the hair thins greatly, nevertheless dandruff is the great promoter of baldness. To cure dandruff he washed the

scalp frequently with either green soap, tar soap, resorcin soap, naph-thol soap, or sulphur soap, and following the washing he rubbed in some stimulating substance, such as chloral hydrate, jaborandi, rosemary, cantharides (very cautiously), tar oils, castor oil, croton oil (in minute quantity), alcohol, and chloroform. Oily preparations of some one of these stimulants were used if the hair was dry, or alcoholic ones when it was greasy. An addition of an antiseptic helped, such as:

Resordin, 2 to 5 per cent. Salicylic acid, 2 to 5 per cent. Lactic acid, 2 to 5 per cent. Bichloria of mercury, 1 to 1,000. Carbolic acid, less than 2 per cent.

Baby's Food Too Rich. his urine has been so strong it blisters him. I thought it was aused from a cold which he had at the time, but he has no cold now and still the urine is strong. What is the cause? Do you think the lime would cause it? He gets six feedngs a day and is wet all the time."

In all probability you are over-feeding him, giving him food that is too rich, especially in fat, as well as too large a quantity. The odor is due to ammonia. The most frequent cause of ammoniacal urine of babies is too much fat in the milk feedings.

Book Dealer Will Get It. E. B. writes: "Where may I obtain Dr. Bishop's book on heart trouble, mentioned in your column?"

REPLY.

It is published by Funk & Wag-Your bookseller can get it

Stop Eating Sweets.

A. E. writes: "After eating sweets my face breaks out in ring worms and rashes. Please tell me what to

Stop eating sweets

Wants Health Certified. Miss B. R. writes: "I should like to know of any hospitals or physiaminations. There is nothing I know of wrong with me, but I would like to be examined (preferably by a woman doctor), perhaps to avoid serious trouble later in life."

In most cities there are physicians who rather specialize in examina-tions of supposedly healthy people— people desirous of taking physical who carefully examines his patients can render this service satisfactorily.

Must Get Self-Control. R. W. K. writes: "I am a young man and considered a good ball pitcher. When I am pitching my best ball I am extremely nervous. When I have a tight game I am worse than at other times. Would you advise considering a position play-ing for a salary? Do'you think this

condition serious?"
REPLY. The condition is serious enough o spoil your future as a ball player unless you train yourself to control it. That you can do. Some line ball players have been high-strung and nervous, but they have cultivated self-control. Ty Cobb is said to be of this type.

C. P. A. writes: 'Is rosin a good blood purifier?" REPLY.

FORDS

Snow

18th and Cuming

Mighty Uncertain in the

Unless they have Worm Steering Gears SPRAGUE TIRE CO. Tyler 3032

How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sasitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. France

Omaha, Jan. 28—To the Editor of The Bee: Kindly permit one of your readers to congratulate you on your editorial, "Public Morals and the

From time to time The Bee publishes some very interesting editor-ials, but this one certainly stands out very prominently to people who real-

I read it on the way home on th street car, and it so impressed me that I read it over again on the way back to my work. It is such a big question these

putting in every good magazine throughout the country. The man or woman who wrote this editorial surely is of a wonderinfect each other and thus cause and a newspaper with this kind of He was willing to admit the pat- material on its staff will surely forge

At this day and age, when seemthe article is most timely. W. B. HALL.

Setting History Straight. Gmaha, Jan. 27-To the Editor of The Bee: In The Bee's item relative to the death of Joel A. Griffin it is stated that his father, Joel T. Griffin, was Omaha's first postmaster. This is a mistake and should be corrected in order to keep our history straight. The first postmaster of Omaha was Alfred D. Jones, who carried the postoffice in his hat. He was appointed May 5, 1854, and served until January 12, 1855. T. Griffin was postmaster from May 23, 1871. until July 2, 1872. being succeeded by his assistant, Casper E Yost. Another error made by The Bee is the statement that Joel A. Griffin was sheriff of Douglas county. He never was sheriff.

The Bolshevik Rash. Bolshevism shows certain resem-

ALFRED SORENSON.

blances to an infectious disease. Where it strikes it comes out in an intellectual rash, with high fever and delirum. After it runs its course it leaves its victims mentally exhausted and needing a long con-valescence.—New York Tribune.

The True Way Out. ecessity for keeping up a bloated regular army establishment would be to institute universal military training.-Detroit Free Press.

Flying Boats May Be Used as Life Savers On Atlantic Coast

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Flying \$1,000,000. of the Treasury Houston is approved will in the end track down the by congress. Mr. Houston told guilty persons. congress experiments have fully

oast Guard days, that this article is well worth the coast and the employment of regular fleets of flying boats to de-tect derelicts and to be used effectively in lifesaving is strongly urged upon congress. Secretary Houston indicated a desire to ap-

pear before appropriation commit

service.

tees later in the session and advocate

a liberal fund for the expanded

demonstrated the value c aircraft

Mexico City, Mex., Jan. 16.— Secret service agents are at work on, the great revenue stamp robbery through which the Mexican government has lost, it is said, about

Puzzle to Mexican Police

Revenue Stamp Robbery

It is said that the conspicacy to deboats, in large fleets, will be employed to patrol the Atlantic coast, in life and shipsaving operations, must have been engaged in it. This sive that a large number of persons if the recommendation of Secretary causes detectives to believe that they

German Frauleins

Want Pointed Shoes

as an adjunct of the United States Experiments discussed by Secre- frau and fraulein have decided they tary Houston were made at the must have American pointed shoes. Coast Guard Aviation station at The fashion magazines are showing Morehead City, N. C., the aircrait in use being the Unifed States Navy lengthening their lasts. Berlin shoe H-S flying boats. At the close of the war this station and equipment toes on their hands are busy attemptwere turned over by the navy. The ing to explain that the long vamp is establishment of other stations along not hygienic.

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