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 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.

Our New Revenue Law.

Very soon President Harding will be put in possession of a definite forecast of one feature of he new revenue law, that of the tariff bill. His unswerving devotion to the doctrine of procetion makes its reception certain. Just how far the framers will consider the tariff as revenue producer is not disclosed by any of the advance information, but prewar experience justifies the belief that better than half a billion can be secured from this source, thus materially decreasing the amount to be secured from other imposts.

Opponents of the excess profits tax find some comfort in the recent statement by Austen Charain the new budget for the United Kingdom tie excess profits tax would be abandoned. However, he warned his country that the 950,000,000 pounds sterling asked for in the budget he irtended to bring forward made no provision for any reduction of the war debt, now better than | treaty. 8,000,000,000 pounds. As the United States finds itself at present with a prospective surplus, apthe removal of the excess profits tax may be ac- price proposed. complished with less of disturbance to the Treasury operations than will follow in England.

Some debate has been had with reference to the desirability of funding the floating debt of the nation. Should such a policy be adopted, it will have the effect of putting the federal goverament on a cash basis at once. With all the war issues of bonds, notes and short-time cortificates consolidated into a single issue of longterm bonds, the present fluctuating market will cease to confuse holders of the different issues, and a certain degree of stability not now present will be established.

Chief among the benefits to be expected from the refunding plan is that some reduction in the tax rate may be effected, because of the more certain adjustment of the sinking fund charge and the removal of embarrassment incident to and the need for redeeming the Victory notes two years from now. By the time the revenue law is ready for action these points of policy will have been definitely determined, and the amount of money needed to carry on the government will

be more certainly known. Whatever form is adopted, one thing must always be kept in mind: All taxes are taken out of wealth produced, and no matter how collected or distributed, each individual who adds anything to the sum total of national wealth pays in propertion to the toll taken for public use

A Voice Not Especially "Dumb."

Advocates of the League of Nations who sorrow because the United States is not mixed in the present entanglement in Europe through membership in the League of Nations may get a little comfort if they will only hold their horses. Washington reports that Secretary Hughes takes the Wilson view of the mandate that concerns the Island of Yap. This is to the general effect that if the mandate contemplates giving to Japan exclusive control of the island, then it will not be regarded by the United States. Perhaps we may hear a little further from the new secretary of state with respect to the Mesopotamian mandate, which does not at the moment have great popular support in England. Secretary Colby wrote the Wilsonian views on this question some time ago, especially inquiring as to the status of the preventive measures. American oil rights in the region included. A reply has been received from the council of the league, to the general effect that, as the United States is not a member, its protest will be considered in due time, and meanwhile the powers to whom the mandates are assigned will proceed to administer them in their own way, subject only to the supervision of the league. This is interpreted to mean that the United States will be permitted to submit its protests as a suppliant, and will wait the pleasure of the council. However, Japan is not so certain that the objections laid by Mr. Wilson will be held in abeyance by Mr. Harding. The suggestion that Mr. Hughes is in line with the late administration on the point may be accepted as due notice to the world that the voice of the United States may be dumb, so far as the League of Nations is concerned. but it will be distinctly heard on matters that concern the national dignity and rights of American citizens.

Gunshot Politics in Chicago.

In Chicago, it might appear, they take their that is gained by contact with nature and a hoe. politics in deadly earnest, since two men have been slain in a political feud. The fact, however, is just the contrary, and politics there is a light matter in which good citizens have little interest or influence. While elsewhere political gangs have been badly shattered in the last few years, the machine rules in Chicago without fear or interference.

With the inwardness of the assassination of two of the henchmen of Alderman Powers outsiders can not become acquainted; probably it was nothing more than a struggle between ward factions. Under the American plan of government, these differences are settled by the ballot rather than bullet, but not so in the metropolis ruled by Mayor Thompson. When young Theodore Roosevelt was there during the campaign. he refused to speak at a political banquet to which Thompson was invited, and if the good

people of the city would take a stand half so meompromising, relief might be forthcoming. Cities do not have political murders except when he spirit of government is polluted,

Faith in democracy is put under a severe strain by the contemplation of that city's government. It is with dismay that the influence of the Chicago politicians is seen to reach out over the state of Illinois, and the thought of this outfit becoming so strong as to hope to enter national affairs is appalling.

The Delayed Colombian Treaty.

One of the heritages from the days of Bryan in the State department is the unratified treaty with Colombia, now sent to the senate for ratification. How ardently the president wishes favorable action on this issue is not disclosed, as the text of his message to the senate is withheld. We may assume, however, that the matter will be thoroughly debated, and probably in open session, and the same influences that interposed against ratification while Wilson was in office will be exerted again to prevent what many of the ablest of Americans consider nothing short of international blackmail.

Senator Thomas of Colorado, in January of this year, sang his swan song in the senate in the form of a bitter attack on President Roosevelt because of his part in the selection of the Panama canal route and the negotiations which gave the United States possession of that strip of Panamanian territory. Senator Lenroot gave notice of intention to reply, but did not reach the point. His address will very likely be made now. In it he may review the efforts made to reach a settlement with Colombia for the purchase of the strip; he may tell of the treaty that was prepared and sent to the Colombian coagress for ratification; how the deliberations of that congress were interrupted by a revolution, following which the price asked of the United States was multiplied several times; how that so-called "revolution" was part of a plot concocted by the "statesmen" of Colombia, who scented easy pickings in the decision of the United States to build the canal, and finally how Panama, acting in accord with its rights under the ordinance of union with Colombia, separated herlain. British chancellor of the exchequer, that from that country and negotiated independently with the United States. Only when the Wilson administration came

into office did the schemers dare to attempt to levy the blackmail that is represented by the \$25,000,000 indemnity carried along with the Theodore Roosevelt's name is secure from attack, but the United States treasury is open. Friendly relations with Colombia are to plicable to the discharge of floating indebtedness. be desired, but should not be purchased at the

Cutting Off Crime at the Source.

In swooping down on the drug peddlers of Omaha the city and federal law officers have done something more than enforce the lawthey have sought out a cause of crime and climinated some of its breeding places. From the purely defensive tactics of arresting highwaymen and prowlers after their deeds have been committed, they have turned to an offensive drive to stop crime at its source.

The distinction can best be pointed out by the development of medicine into a preventive as well as a curative science. The recent meeting here where great surgeons lectured to the public on the necessity for treating the diseace of cancer in its first stage instead of waiting until its progress has made cure hopeless illustrates this common sense attitude. There was a time, too, when yellow fever was treated solely medicine, but the epidemic was never adequately countered until the swamps that bred it were

Every city has its centers of contagion, but few people thought that there could be such an extensive traffic in drugs as has been revealed by these raids. How many drug addicts there are in Omaha is not known, but in the city of New York it is estimated that there are 300,000. Police officials declare that this habit is responsible for a large portion of the crimes against the community. Raymond B. Fosdick, in his book, "American Police Systems," quotes one chief of police as saying:

Men and women who ordinarily commit no crime, when under the influence of their iavorite dope, will hesitate at none. When the craving is long unsatisfied it becomes a strong and merciless driver, forcing its victims to take chances of securing the necessary means by methods from which they would shrink when in normal condition.

Suppression of the drug traffic in Omaha will, of course, prevent the spread of the narcotic habit, but the older addicts no doubt will be driven to extremities to obtain their stimulant. It appears, therefore, that some medical treatment should accompany the program of suppression in order to obtain the full benefits of

Mobilizing the Garden Army.

Here and there people already are seen digging in their garden. No need, of course, to start so early, but the impulse to re-enlist in the garden army that proved so much worth while in the years of the war is hastened by the warming sun.

"I know of no combination in the world so certain to produce a happy heart as good books and a farm or garden," says David Grayson. Nothing is more practical as an aim than happiness, yet it is as a measure of economy that home grown vegetables make their main appeal. The average American family can grow oneeighth of its food and save at least \$100 a year by a home truck patch, according to a survey made by Columbia university.

Investigation among a thousand families with home vegetable and fruit plots furnished the basis of this estimate made by a professor of agriculture. It would be interesting to know whether he took into account the added appetite

Burleson in the Box.

If Al Burleson has no other job in sight, we would like to suggest that his famous slow delivery might qualify him as a star base ball pitcher.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Love Works Both Ways.

Love is supposed to make the world go round. But a troubled love affair is said to be making the crown prince of Japan go round the world.— Columbia (S. C.) State.

Old Sign Gone. Now that there are no more book beer signs. it is impossible for some people to know spring has come.-New Orleans States.

Optimism Made Easy. It doesn't take much of an optimist to be glad le isn't living in Petrograd or Moscow.—Birm-

ingham Age-Herald.

A Line O' Type or Two

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

The Difference in the Men. (From the New York World.) MR. HARDING. MR. WILSON. 7 a. m. Arises.

AT 7:30 Mr. Harding finishes breakfast, according to the World. But on March 4, according to the Ottawa Free Trader, he "took the

oats at 1.18. SMALL TOWN CRASH.

(From the Silver City Enterprise.) Clarence Dickerson happened to an accident when running by the side of Blue Rice and got hit in the eye by Blue's arm, which broke one glass in his spectacles and cut Clarence's eyelid with the broken glass.

MISSISSIPPI hootch is powerful stuff, R. O. D. sends word. One native carries a whish proom to brush himself off when he gets up after taking a drink

WE SHALL OR WILL HOPE NOT Will you tell us in your valuable but iterary column just what Mr. Harding meant and carry it out of the room. his inaugural address by: taken unpreparedness to embrace it to be a challenge of the reality?" And to help fill the column, may I ask if Mr. Harding's "I would (meaning should) like to acclaim" is to become as historic as Wilson's "May I not?"

THERE is no one more reasonable, more all wet grinding should not be sup- at present consists of potatoces, ce- Co-Operative company, open to argument than a German, it you are planted by dry grinding done under real for breakfast, milk butter, eggs Again will Mr. Gustafson tell us, sitting on his neck.

Anatole France-He Does Not. Sir: Out of fairness to Anatole France, allone to protest against the quotation from the stone. 'Wicker Work Woman' in the editorial column The writer's intention was evidently to appeal to an authority as weighty as that of Anatole France in his contention that It's me and It don't should be tolerated, if not accepted. My objection is that the two cases brought forth by A. F. ("lierre" and "lendemain") have nothing in common with It's me and It don't. concern the formation of words (morphology) not the agreement of parts (syntax) and the belong to a remote past, not to the present. The soldering of the elided article "I" to its noun had already taken place, for "lierre" in the 15th cent., for "lendemain" in the 16th cent., that is to say at a time when the French language was grinders passing through great and rapid changes and places a also when the stabilizing influence of the press had not yet been deeply felt. If A. F. had supported such barbarisms as aes fois, for "parfofs or "quelquesfcis," and c'est une chose de consequence for "c'est une chose d'unportance, the editorial writer would have been more fortunate in his selection. As soon as a large part of a population is conscious of grammatical rules, its anguage does not depend entirely on usage. Man's craving for respectability makes him more and more the slave of convention. Language t a convention. Like all conventions it is subject to rules issued by the more respectable parts of society. And if the editorial writer has a first hand acquaintance with A. F., he knows that the creator of "Crainquebille," if an anarchist in politics, is a blue-blooded aristocrat in French grammar and style. M. BERGERET.

A MODEST man is Pres. Towle of the Lin coln Chamber of Commerce. He writes from Bellaire: "Am getting a much needed rest. The only other notables at the hotel are George Ale II, as they say, all flesh is grass and Chauncey Olcott.

QUITE UNIQUE. (From the Lexington, Ky., Leader.)

The pastor has organized a female Bible class in the Sunday school and is the teacher every Sunday morning. All adult females welcome to join. 3 p. m. the paster will preach a special sermon, subject, "Seven Women After One Man." This subject is quite unique and is suggestive of the disastrous effect of sin.

MEXICO has become warlike because of necessity, says President Obregon. Or because of a natural disinclination for industry.

AFTERNOONS. XXVII.

Overcome by the rehearsal of his misfortunes which had visibly affected his audience. 'This is queer world, in which neither honesty roguery is appreciated,' said the housebreaker, 'Of the two roguery stands the better chance, and that is not more than just, since it often accompanies understanding of a high order.' That,' declared Nathan Weatherwax, 'is a faise conclusion drawn from a misspent youth. That honesty is a better policy than dishonesty I have learned in a long and successful business ex-perience.' "The authorities are against you. Mr. Wild,' said Valentine courteously, 'and by authorities I mean the philosophers and poets who have weighed these ponderous matters. There is no doubt that truth-telling can be overdone. said the Police Captain. What says the provero: Flattery sits in the parlor while plain dealing is kicked out of doors. This unfortunate belihop has been kicked out of many doors. With him truth-telling is as much a disease as a virtue, and unfits him for any useful career.' I am not so sure of that,' replied Valentine. 'It occurs to me that he is ideally suited to the diplomatic service, for if one tells the truth in that profes-sion he is not believed, and so veracity serves better than the most ingenious falsehood or half-truth. And since I am indebted to this youth, however indirectly, for the return of my shirt, it will afford me pleasure to recommend him to some friends of mine is Washington. The bellhop made many protests of gratitude, and slipping out of the pink shirt he gave it to my brother and buttoned his coat-collar about his neck. There only remains, said the Police Captain, 'the formallty of identifying Mr. as the person who gave the shirt to the bell-hop's excellent uncle.' 'I am willing to waive that point,' said the housebreaker, 'for I strongly suspect that the barber, too, will have a yarn to spin, in which case we shall all be here till the cows come home.' 'Gentlemen,' said the Police Captain, 'I have been hugely entertained, and if barber has a story to tell he certainly shall

At this moment the bellhop's excellent uncle was shown in. He gave his name as Benjamin Shagpat, and readily identified the housebreaker as the man from whom he had received the pink shirt. The adventures of that magic garment seemed now at a conclusion, but this (said the fair Saidee) was by no means the case. Other amorous enterprises awaited it, and my brother little thought how brief a time it was to remain

WE have recorded the fact at least once, but 10 oblige a gadder who paid eleven cents for his "should like to acclaim" Fee & Fee, Lawyers, of Pendleton, Ore.

"WHILE THEY LAST. Sir: Raphael's anecdote of the department store "art" section reminds me of the yarn, relayed from New York by D. P., of the auctioneer who announced, "Every one a genuine old master, guaranteed for two years." W. S.

SPEAKING of Dulcytudes, the leading one this season is in La Porte, communicates D. T, is, "The girls of today are the mothers of to

It Sounds All Right, Too. Of course you have heard of the Dear

Old Lady who, having heard a dispute over the use of "It is me," said, "The grammar of the Master suits me," Then she murmured quietly, "Be of good cheer; It is I, be not afraid."

"WHEN you see a creature of the street exposing as much of her person as possible there is only one explanation—moron."—Vox Pop. Only one remedy, rather.

WHERE IT STARTED.

Sir: Can I not get my Ph. D. for discovering this: Men were the first to wear galoshes, and they left them unbuckled so they would not spoil the crease in their trousers. "FRENCH Wife Says She Likes U. S."-

Des Moines Register. And what she said was, "Ja, I like it in Mason City very much."

PERHAPS HE COULD USE NEW ONES, TOO (From the Washington Park Advertiser.) A. Pommer has a novel business. He buys old razor blades which he sells to an

eastern concern who spins them into needles. See his ad elsewhere in this issue. "HE illustrated his talk with a number of autidotes."-Kalamazoogazette.

Now there's a humane lecturer!

BEWARE the ides of March, and get your schedule in E. L. T. t. schedule in

How to Keep Well

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. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

When a sanitary expert is asked how grinding can be made safe he

conard Greenburg were allowed to investigate the air in an ax grinding male population state of Connecticut, establishment to determine the and about 2 for the entire population mount of dust it contained.

recommened, instead of wet grinding, that axes be ground and polished that was at all adequate for this dust particles were not only abundant but they were just the size, shape, and general quality best

Their study indicated the need of settlings like brick dust. exhaust hoods. It may be that ax grinding is an exception. In ax sauce and fried pork. His appetite grinding the wheels turn rapidly as a stream of water plays on the REPLY.

Again will Mr. Gustafson tell us, if he has worked day and night. Sunday and week days, for the Farmers Union on full pay, how he can consistently take other positions. The grinder sits on a saddle. which presses the ax against the table feed. See that he drinks about stone with the man's weight. The three times as much water as he is wheel turns upward toward the man's face. The rapidity of the wheel is such and the heat produced is so great that at the point of grind

dust flies up as a dry powder. Winslow and Greenburg found the people afraid of the grinding room, because of the tuberculosis deaths had surrendered their places a long time ago to a proces-sion of workers of several foreign born groups,

One nationality had succeeded another, until now the grinders were nearly all Lithuanians and Poles. Dr. W. H. Drury of the United States public health service took up the study where Winslow and Greenburg left off. He studied the vital statistics of the grinders and together by bands of tissue. polishers in this ax factory in com-

A Bit o' Cheer Each Day o'the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

WEEDLESS.

I'm going to start at early dawn To prove myself a perfect lawn— To keep my spirit fresh and green As having sprung from best of seed.

And smiling as the sky, and clean Of every sort of noxious weed. 1921. McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

other workers in the same mill, and the general population of Connecti-now done by the wet method.

Prof. C. E. A. Winslow and Mr. losis death rate of 19, as compared with 1.6 for others in mill, 1.7 for

of the three towns in which these They found so much dust they grinders and polishers lived.

He found no other explanation by the dry process, but an exhaust enormous sonsumption rate. In adpipe be located where it would catch dition, grinders and polishers had the dust from the grinding face, about twice as much pneumonia as The gid other workers in the mill.

Have Him Drink More.

E. L. B. writes: "Kindly give adapted to making trouble in the directions and diet for a boy of 10 years whose urine is milky and has Union activity? This also applies to settlings like brick dust. He goes other members of the state board Their study indicated the need of settlings like brick dust. He goes other members of the state board further study to determine whether all night without urinating. His diet that are holding directorships in the

REPLY.

Let the boy cat ordinary staple now drinking. If he likes good fresh cider and fruit juices let him have Encourage him to play in the ax and stone are dry, and the these changes nothing else is neces-

What Adhesions Arc.

C. A. L. writes: "1. What is an | amendment that he was willing to idhesion following an operation? "2. What causes it?
"3. What is the treatment?
"4. Can it be entirely cured? What causes it?

"5. Are all abdominal operation followed by adhesions?" REPLY.

Operative company and The Farmers Union Insurance company.
When he saw that his amendment was in danger he withdrew his amendment and the whole matter was tabled. Again will Mr. Gustaf-1. I doubt my ability to improve on the explanation which the name carries. When two serous mem-branes are inflamed and in contact with each other they grow to-gether. Sometimes they are matted son tell us, by what authority, when the attention of the subscribers of

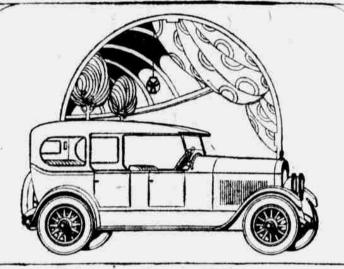
Infection, inflammation, hand-Farmers Union Live Stock Commis-sion company was manifested by their subscription and proxies to be Sometimes there is an operation to remove them. 4. In most cases they cease causing symptoms after a time. attention to the wonderful maneuv-ering of C. H. Gustafson, the com-

Dealer Will Get Them.

M. C. writes; "My husband has diabetes. Would you please tell mo where I can procure Joslin's or Hill & Eckman's manual for diabetes? And do my best ere day shall pass He is 60 years old. Can he expect

> Any bookseller will order them for you. As a rule diabetes is not so severe in old people as in young

ones. The chance of cure depends on many factors not alluded to in



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The Bee's Letter Box

Hooper, Neb., March 9 .- To the his farm by day and the Farmer

dea in view, that better attention!

ould be given if his thoughts and

energy were not divided. Will Mr. Gustafson please tell us, if he is sin-

ne has not resigned from the Nation-

at Co-Operative company which he

has been proclaiming as a Farmers

\$6,000 a year and a job with the

Farm Bureau Federation at \$12,000

Mr. Gustafsen reversed himself when the matter of the \$90,000 was

up for consideration; first, he showed

settle the matter then and there; but he showed a sense of fairness by dividing with those activities that had not helped to make it, namely:

The Farmers Union Live Stock Com-mission company, The National Co-

the intended incorporators of the

used for detail work only, why was

The press seems to give a lot of

mittee of 17 and the farm bureau. Just recently there appeared several

conspicuous writeups in the daily pa-

pers of Omaha pointing out how busy

a man Mr. C. H. Gustafson is, and

this proposition turned down?

his own amendment to the

per year, if the public information is

cere in his recommendation,

Editor of The Bee: I was a delegate Union by night. I suppose a to the Farmers Union convention folks believe that stuff, but if you at Omaha, Neb., during the will ask some of his close neighborn oth of January just past. I was you might hear the other side of the story much impressed with the keen story. Mr. Gustafson was re-elected president of the Farmers Union at a ing the convention, but I was very good salary, a salary that ought to much shocked with the action of pay for his entire time; less than a

our state president. Among other month later he accepted a position recommended to abolish with the Federated Farm Bureau a the interlocking boards of directors; about double the former salary. How he recommended that the live stock is he expecting to give service to commission firm be incorporated; he those who pay him?

recommended that the \$90,000 ac
If Mr. Gustafson wants to hold ac-

commission firm be incorporated, he recommend that the \$90,000 accommend that the \$90,000 accommend profits of the exchange prior big salaried position with the Feder-true profits of the exchange prior ated Farm Bureau, well and good, to the time it was transferred into the time. Let's see, what did he do to show Farmers Union, he ought to im-

his sincerity? An amendment was mediately resign, made to the constitution to do away I think I have I think I have expressed the genwith one person serving on more eral sentiment of my local. than one union activity board. This change was evidently made with the Member Everett Local No. 86, Hoop.

er, Neb. SYMBOLISM.

why indefinable, absolute— tion- To mortals unfolding with

other members of the state board I am Logos, a symbol of life storm Rythm in stellar catac Soul of basic affinity, Cosmic unity; The Infra, Obvious, Uitra, The fathomics past,

can consistently take other positions Endless future; I am the All in in the co-operative field? How can he, if he is in mind to tell us, hold Indefinable, absolute— To mortals unfolding with The simple glyph. a job with the Farmers Union at

The gargoyle sign. The cuneiform writ I am Logas, a symbol of life eternal 2017 Leavenworth Street,



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