## ГНЕ ОМАНА ВЕЕ 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.
- Home Rule Charter for Omahe, with City Manager form of Government.

#### James Cardinal Gibbons,

A great churchman, a strong advocate of right living and clean life for the nation as well as the individual, James Gibbons leaves a heritage to his country greater than can be measured in terms of words. His was a singular privilege, that of occupying the elevated position of prince in the Roman Catholic hierarchy, retaining his residence in the town of his birth. Ordained a priest in 1861, he gave almost three score years to the propagation of religion and the service of the church. His chief characteristic was the one that most endeared him to the public, in and out of the Catholic church; his life was simple and dignified, no honor or elevation conferred on him by the rulers of the church having the effect of modifying his bearing or affecting the kindly modesty of his relations with his fellow

Early in his career as priest he exhibited those qualities of mind that later brought to him such distinction. He served well in many ways the cause of the church, performing delicate and important duties with such tact and discerning judgment as won for him the confidence and approval of his superiors as well as the people. When he came to be archbishop of Baltimore, and therefore primate of the United States, it was believed he had attained the highest place to which he might aspire, as it was not thought likely an American would be made a cardinal. This honor, however, was bestowed on him by Leo XIII in 1886, a recognition not only of the Edeserts of the cardinal, but a testimonial that Rome appreciated the growing importance of the church in America.

Unostentatiously but persistently, Cardinal Gibbons pursued the path of duty, standing firmly for what he held to be right and for the good of mankind. It would be interesting to follow him through a long and useful life, yet it may be summed up in a few words. He could harnonize his religion with his devotion to the United States; he could foster Catholicism without waging vendetta against the Protestants who held views contrary to his; his "Faith of Our Fathers" is admitted to be the ablest defense and exposition of the Catholic belief in our language, yet James Gibbons could and did mingle in public and appear on the same program with Protestant and Jew. Humble and devout, he could appreciate the spirit of the land in which he lived, and while holding firm to the tenets of the faith he carnestly espoused and ably defended, he still had love and tolerance for those who worshiped God after another fashion.

A prince of the church, his was the nature and intellect of a man who would have thrust himself upward through the crowd anywhere. That he gave his life to religion ensures him a permanent place in the records of the great church he honored by his labors, but American history will give him enduring record because he was a man.

## Summer Truce in Packing Industry.

An armistice has been arranged between the packers and the workers which is to last until September 15. It contains elements that well may be made permanent. Under its terms the wage cuts announced remain effective as of date of announcement, the basic eight-hour day with its overtime provisions continues, but the wartime agreement ends on September 15. On that date a new working agreement should be ready for promulgation. Five months should afford ample time for the packers and the butchers to get together and adjust their differences. If the summer is merely employed on either side to make ready for the contest that may come after September 15, then the postponement is of little value to the people. What is most desired just now is some assurance that industrial operations may be carried on continuously for a considerable period, to the end that some of the waste of war may be restored. This is not likely to come about if such differences as exist in the meat packing industry with regard to working conditions are left undisposed of. Adjournment of the dispute from time to time does not afford the assurance of stability that is essential to ultimate normalcy.

## What Makes a Nation Great.

The failure of Poland to obtain the allegiance of Upper Silesia does not amount to disaster for that rejuvenated nation. Land hunger as displayed around the world in the annexations and mandate of the last few years is not a beautiful nor even a beneficial trait. It is full time nations bethought themselves of their real reason for existence and learned to govern themselves before reaching out for more duties.

Men-are misguided to seek gold instead of life, and nations are mad to seek land instead of well-being. This is to point to the old truth that the real wealth of a nation depends on its peace and welfare, and the number of persons there given useful employment. The more faithful citizens a country has in proportion to

its area, the stronger it is, There is more hope for France in its effort to encourage the increase of its native population, even though it has to resort to bounties for those with large families, than in all its territorial acquisitions. Instead of lusting for lands across the sea, or over the frontier, it is better to devote attention to doubling the honest peo-

ple who live within a nation's borders, Nations are strong as their people are contented and weak as they are miserable. With the plow and the machine plenty can be secured and happiness multiplied. At no period of history have statesmen fully recognized this fact, and they are far from this point of view even today.

#### Simon Bolivar, Liberator.

The president of the United States is to head parade of unusual significance in New York on April 19. On that day, the 146th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, an equestrian statue of Simon Bolivar, presented by Venezuela is to be unveiled in Central Park, New York. The importance of the event lies not so much in the fact that it will give to the United States a new remembrance of the Liberator as it does in the fact that it shows that a tie of common interest still unites the republics. In spite of all that has been said, of all the anti-American propaganda, the people of South America Fealize, as our own must, that the bond of union between the republics of the New World are more than merely surface signs.

Simon Bolivar, born an aristocrat, educated and trained among the exclusive scions of the old Spanish nobility, imbibed in the United States those notions of liberty that led him to battle for more than a dozen years, until he had freed his native country, Venezuela, and with her Colombia, Bolivia and Peru from the Spanish yoke, and had sowed the seeds that brought forth finally the overthrow of both Spain and Portugal in the Americas. Supported by the Monroe doctrine, the republics that grew up were made secure against encroachment from the monarchies of Europe, the fate of Maximilian in Mexico showing how sincere the people of the United States are in their support of the principle laid down in that statement, while Venezuela has benefited to the extent of national existence be-

cause of that stand. Bolivar is called the Washington of South America, and fittingly so, for he was indeed the Liberator. The statue about to be dedicated is the second in his honor to stand in Central Park, but this one will be the more appreciated, as it is a sign of friendship between two nations and an abiding proof that we do have friends among the peoples to the south of us, whose ideals are sprung from the same root and flourish under, the same nurture as do ours.

#### Mr. Harding Rights a Wrong.

The forced resignation of Obadiah Gardner rom the international joint commission which has been delving into the need and advisability of the Great Lakes waterway project is one of the inexplicable deeds of former President Wilson which even his friends can not justify. Announcement that President Harding has moved to set the matter to right by securing the resignation of W. B. Wilson, who had been catapulted into the office, and thus opening the way for the reappointment of Mr. Gardner, is reassuring to all who hope for full and fair consideration of this transportation plan.

Since 1913 Senator Gardner had been a member of the joint commission for settlement of questions arising on the boundary waters between the United States and Canada. His experience there had made him exceedingly well qualified to deal with the proposed canalization of the St. Lawrence. In company with the other members of the commission he had held hearings throughout the middle west and the Great Lakes district. To have dismissed him so summarily, thus forfeiting the knowledge he had brought to bear on the problem, in order to furnish a job for the retiring secretary of labor who is destitute of all practical acquaintance with the problem, appears unjustifiable. Mr. Gardner is a rockbound Maine democrat, but President Harding has done a splendid thing to restore him to the service of the nation.

## The Quiet Path of Rectitude.

In the reaction from the nervous strain of her trial. Clara Hamon perhaps has no definite plans for her future. Stories of various offers and suggestions have been made public, ranging from the statement that she will sue for a share in the Hamon estate to one that she has been offered a place in the motion pictures and that she considers becoming an evangelist.

The associated writers of moving picture plays have protested the idea of her either writing or acting for the films, and from the standpoint of preventing damage to the reputation of the industry by the exploitation of the sensational they

are correct, The same consideration should operate in the matter of her becoming an evangelist. One need not doubt the sincerity of her repentance to feel that her appearance on the pulpit would cheapen religion and do no good. If Clarra Hamon has found a better faith, it is not for her to display it in public, but to live it in private. There are enough people now showing others the way, and none too many following it for themselves. In order to enjoy a useful and honorable life one does not have to do otherwise than to live in the quiet performance of good deeds.

The six sons of the former kaiser are said all to be usefully employed, which, according to the account of their doings, means only that they are keeping out of mischief. The former crown prince, for instance, spends his time playing his violin, writing memoirs and painting. Two others are studying farm management at college, another is an officer in a bank, another is a director in a hotel company.

The latest entry for the questionable honor of having first evolved the league of nations idea is Tennyson, who dipped into the future in "Locksley Hall," but as far as that is concerned it might be claimed with equal authority that he therein invented wireless telegraphy and aviation.

It is natural to object to having your wages lowered, but a man has been found in New York who refused to accept an increase of \$1,000 a year in salary. Two explanations are givenhe was a clergyman and already was receiving \$6,000 a year.

Curious, how old customs will hang on after the reason for them ceases; for instance, why did those Oklahoma bandits wear masks? Surely, they were not afraid of being apprehended if

A hat, according to the lexicon of high school youth, is an article carried in a girl's hand in order to display her neatly done up hair and not disturb its symmetry.

Northwestern university co-eds who stood their ground and killed 50 mice show that higher education has changed womankind.

These open-work hose promise a busy season for the mosquito family.

#### Lansing's Book on Paris Late Secretary of State Tells What Happened There.

#### (By The Associated Press.)

Boston, March 24-Robert Lansing, former secretary of state and member of the American eace commission, will reveal in his book on "The Peace Negotiations," which will be pub-lished by Houghton, Mifflin company, March 25, how close he came to resigning from the commission because of differences with President Wilson over the Shantung decision and his belief that many of the terms of peace imposed on Germany were harsh, humiliating and seemingly impossible of performance.

President Wilson, according to Mr. Lansing's belief, at one time during the peace conference proposed to negotiate a preliminary treaty which would start the League of Nations functioning without laying the document before the United States senate, and evidently was much perturbed when his secretary of state told him that the only way to change the status from war to peace was by a ratified treaty or a joint resolution of congress.

A profound conviciton that immediate peace was the primary need of the world, Mr. Lansing implies, was all that kept him from resigning from the peace conference, because of fundamental disagreements with the president on near which something naturally principles. The former secretary discloses that in 1916, shortly before a meeting in Washington of the League to Enforce Peace, at which the president was to speak, Mr. Lansing wrote to Mr. Wilson, objecting to the use of force to settle international disputes. In this letter he that to build up a strong wall to pointed to the menace to the Monroe Doctrine contained in such a plan.

Alarmed at the complications of war and foreign entanglements in the guarantee of territorial integrity and political independence of members of the league, a guarantee that finally was embodied in Article X of the Covenant, Mr Lansing says that at Paris he tried to have substituted a negative pledge that the members would not infringe upon each other's territorial integrity or political independence. He became convinced that Colonel Edward M. House, then President Wilson's closest adviser, was com-pletely converted with regard to this question.

It is in relation to Shantung, Mr. Lansing discloses the sharpest differences between him-self and President Wilson. Mr. Lansing gives as his opinion that blackmail and bluff by Japan impelled the president to agree to surrender to that country such rights in Shantung as before the war were held by Germany and automatically annulled when China declared hostilities. In his opinion only secret diplomacy made it possible for Japan to threaten to leave the peace conference unless its demands were granted, a threat Mr. Lansing believed would not have been executed, because of the appreciation by Japan that the benefits of a new and powerful world position could be retined only by membership in the League of Nations.

That other members of the American commission shared his view that the Shantung decision as rendered by the council of four was a flagrant wrong and were prevented from resigning only by the critical conditions in the world situation is clearly implied by Mr. Lansing. He describes the indignation felt by himself and by Henry White and General Tasker H. Bliss, and n this connection publishes the letter written by General Bliss to the president, in which Mr. Lansing and Mr. White concurred, stating that to support the Japanese claim would be to abandon Chinese democracy to domination of Japan's Prussianized militarism.

It was impossible, in Mr. Lansing's opinion, to make the League of Nations' covenant the greatest international compact ever written, as was intended, in the 11 days given to the drafting. This is established by the document itself, he says, which provides for an oligarchy of four great powers and a continuance of the policy of the balance of power against which the president spoke in England, but which he in effect subscribed to in approving the covenant.

Relating the difficulties and embarrassments to which three of the American commissioners were subjected by failure of the president to hold a single conference with the American commis-sion on the League of Nations from its first meeting until its report was printed, Mr. Lansing says the office force of Colonel House knew more about the proceedings than the three American commissioners who were not present, Additional difficulties were caused by lack of an American program, the fourteen points of the president being entirely insufficient for such a purpose. Mr. Lansing found the president indisposed to consider the subject of having a program. He asked the American legal advisers to prepare a "skeleton treaty," but was told emphatically by the president that the latter oid not intend to have lawyers draft the treaty of

Mr. Lansing's idea was to secure adoption of a resolution declaring the purposes and nature of the League of Nations, providing for later negotiation of a detailed plan, and in the meantime to make peace at the earliest possible moment. This, he thought, could be done by April 1, 1919. Delay of peace for the purpose of comoleting the league he considered an unwarranted risk. The president, however, thought otherwise, and Mr. Lansing found it possible to infer that the president was disposed to employ the world desire for peace as a means to compel other governments to accept his plan for a

Self-determination was a phrase of the president's that Mr. Lansing considered loaded with dynamite; bound to cause impossible demands, and to stir up trouble in many countries. This principle, he says, was discredited when Germany was refused permission to join with Austria, and was ignored in the president's policy toward Russia. That the proposed defensive treaty with France was bad; that it would certainly be rejected by the American senate; and that it discredited Article X, which Mr. Wilson considered vital to the treaty, was the opinion of Lansing during the peace conference. He indi-cates his belief that Clemenceau insisted on the defensive treaty as the price of support of the

Secretary Lansing finds the mandate system of administering conquered territories a selfish device benefiting material interests of the mandate-holding powers under cover of apparent altruism. It was sought to take advantage of the unselfishness of the American people to impose burdensome mandates on the United States, while giving profitable ones to European powers.

Mr. Lansing opposed the mandate system in talking with Colonel House, but never knew whether his objections were conveyed to the to ignore their moral and economic president. In connection with other problems his communications sent directly to the president were never acknowledged, according to Mr. Lansing, who found Mr. Wilson intolerant of suggestions; irritated by opposition, and seemingly suspicious of the secretary's views after November 12, 1918, when Mr. Lansing incurred his displeasure by urging him not to go to Paris

Mr. Lansing discusses the testimony of William C. Bullitt before the senate foreign rela-tions committee. Mr. Bullitt quoted Mr. Lansing as saying that if the American people understood what the treaty let them in for they would defeat Mr. Bullitt entirely changed the meaning of what had been said to him in Paris, Mr. Lansing declares. The president at this time was campaigning for the League of Nations in the west and Mr. Lansing telegraphed to him offering to explain the interview with Bullitt, but, he says,

the president never answered his telegram. Because of the pressing need of peace, Secre treaty and covenant without reservations. This he did as long as there was a chance a secure an early peace by this method. tary Lansing, despite his differences with Mr early peace by this method.

## Our Language Again.

Ferriage is what you pay for riding on a ferry, but salvage is not what you spend for salve riding, and the money you pay for cab riding is not cabbage. Railroad bonds are for the running railroads, but baby bonds aren't for rights and dignity by self-servers of running babies Public Ledger, Philadelphia. other lands.

# 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.

at times?

you stop smoking.

over the horizon.

for cross eyes?"

matism?"

kerosene.'

soap.

You Have Tobacco Heart.

H. H. writes: "Does smoking

fast a few times. At such times I

ecover entirely a few months after

At Nature's Drug Store.

REPLY.

REPLY.

Gastric Juice Kills 'Em.

now to get rid of nits. I have

C. G. writes: "Kindly tell

REPLY.

country is trusting that he will make

Bowen's.

This Model was \$140.00

You Save \$40.00

Because Bowen is now

\$100

And as Usual, You Make

Your Own Terms

Columbia Grafonolas and Colum-

bia Records are made by the old-

est and largest phonograph com-

Come in and see what

big values these new

prices give

Your old machine

taken as part payment

on any new Grafonola.

Make your selection Now

of the standard retired

COLUMBIA

RECORDS

we are offering for

**59**c

Howard St., Between 15th and 16th

R.Bowen (6

pany in existence.

Offering it for

face without leaving a scar.

-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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#### HERNIA.

Hernia is rupture and rupture is need to define the term for people of intelligence of those who read this column. In hernia of the abdomen some of the contents of the cavity push out between layers of muscle and fibrous tissue and come o occupy a sac which is covered by skin and sac wall and not much else as a rule.

have very little breath and cannot Why a hernia? Because there is take violent exercise at all. the abdominal wall either an gether?' opening or a weak place located in zone where the contents abdomen are under a good deal of

Why the openings and the weak places? One way to answer the question is by saying nature made them so, but that answer is nothing more than a string of words. As a rule the weak places are those in or or soon after. For instance navel hernia is frequent because up to birth all of the food, blood and air supply went in and out through the warm spring weather just breaking navel ring. There is not time after

Whenever a person develops a hernia it is because he was born with an open hernial ring or with one that was so loosely closed that it was easily pushed up. But most The remaindernias are discovered just after operation. some jerk, jar or hard muscle strain, How is that to be explained? The hernia was there all the time. soreness from the strain caused an investigation which revealed the investigation which revealed the concern about swallowing the mu-hernia. Or under the strain a small cous secretions. Did we, however hernia bulged out and became more rightly understand that the pus that prominent or muscle strain caused comes from the catarrhal congenitally weak drumhead stopping a hernial ring to give way and it be any more innocuous than the the hernial sac to bulge, pus which comes from bad teeth, What the man was born with is which, they tell us, produces a large more blamable than was the acci- part of our national product of rheudent or strain

How does a hernia do harm? The herniated tissues may strangulate. That very hazardous accident may be suspected if colicky pain radiating tive fuice. from the hernia region is felt. A person with hernia who develops tion of bacteria directly into the tis-colicky pain, shock, faintness, nau-sues and blood stream. If the sea, must get surgical help instantly. To wait until tomorrow probably will mean death. Leaving out this hazard, the harm done by hernia is limited pretty much to the inconvenience caused and to limitation of

orking power. What is to be done about it? Some cases can be cured by exercises to sweet oil, as I cannot walk around develop the muscles of the abdominal wall. Some hernias of the navel in children can be cured by wearing binders. If a hernia incapacitates one enough or causes enough trouble of it or has a way of causing colic occasionally it should be operated prefer-kerosene or lice? on. But the average man with the average hernia will wear a suitable fitting truss and let it go at that. For him that policy represents good then wash with hot vinegar for nits.

Not Reassuring Symptom. Mrs. H. R. writes: "Is there such disease as delusion of the brain that would make a man who his wife very dearly so turn against her as to accuse her of wrongdoing, and, if so, what would be the best treatment of such a case? Would it be best for him to be under medical treatment away from her? you think a sanitarium would be

Delusions are an accepted symptom of brain disorder. If wholly without foundation and at the same time believed in and fairly fixed, de-lusions are regarded as going a long way toward establishing a diagnosis of insanity. As a rule a person with more headway with the 18 holes than Wilson did with the 14 points. ly will do better away from home. could not say what the outlook is Many persons with fixed delusions and mentally disturbed become quiet

#### American Rights at Stake

(From the Minneapolis Tribune.) American man power, plus American money and food supplies, turned the scale of war against the central powers. Whether the European allies could have won if this country had remained a noncom-batant is exceedingly doubtful. The appears to be that they never could have done more than procure a draw. In any event, without American forces to help, the bloody conflict would have been further pro-longed, and the allies would have suffered still more in loss of human life and property.

When arms were laid down the United States asked for nothing in ndemnity from the vanquished Whatever compensation there might e in material things was to go to America's associates in the war. greater because this country did not elect to count itself in on

There is an American post-bellum equity, however, that the allies abroad will readily recognize and grant if they have any real sense of fairness and right. That equity is a reasonable share in the general good to the world that flows from the victory which the powers and resources of this country made possible. In that share should be understood the privilege of participatng in world trade on terms that international comity and gratitude

lictate as justified and fair. Unless the new administration is vigilant and firm—and we have full faith it will be both—America will be deprived of that equity. There are signs abroad that some of our ate allies in war have it in mind obligations to us in the peace that ensues on war. In some of these ungrateful quarters there is a subtle cultivation of an idea that this country should cross off a debt of \$10, 000,000,000 or so owing to it for loans advanced; a spirit that would overlook the fact of tens of billions spent by this country on its own war account; and not only that, but would foreclose important trade channels of the world to American

There is, of course, a limit to the his country in their striving to pronote their own material interests. The present administration may be trusted to stipulate that limit and to hang appropriate admonishing signs upon it. It will not be accepted as an excuse for disregarding the equities of this country that it failed

subscribe to the Versailles treaty. There is a "dollar diplomacy" that recognition by the allies, who seem to think that the scratch of a few pens in Versailles wiped out Ameri-

marts of the earth. The United States can afford t

f The Bee: Get Bergdoll!

Is that notorious slacker going to partments.

But it took the War of the Reunder proper treatment and good be permitted to sit on his haunches like a grinning hyena or jackal with- the Spanish war to make anothe oine cause one's heart to beat fast for his crimes? I am an habitual pipe

smoker, and at times, especially when I smoke a lot, my heart seems to stop a few beats and then beat terrible starving and nakedness of war-suffering Germany, Bergdoll Horseback" advise quitting a pipe altoown little province, where he rules folks were afraid with an iron hand, controlling every-You have a tobacco heart and will wires with his American dollars.

Can a German court, with German testimony and the word of a ginning of this letter mentioned the ow down, sneaking, skulking traitor S. K. sends a cure for winter itch. with good hot water, but no then apply carbolated vase-Wash and grease every evening and you will soon have relief. not get Bergdoll?

The vaseline is all right, but the I served my hitch in the A. E. F. best remedy I know of is the nice M. R. writes: "Is there a cure undergone through the terrible ministrations of the German war mahines. But is France bewailing Yes. Glasses cure many cases fate? Emphatically no! France has The remainder can be cured by and woman of the republic, but Germany, where not a shot was fired and not a building demolished or a town C. F. D. writes: "You do a goo ravaged by invading demons, is service in relieving our minds from whining and trying to sneak out from the just burden they must bear for the war which they precipitated upon the world. And they are makng a hero out of a low-born, pseudo

> Can Bergdoll get away with it? Or is there some justice in the world?

highbrowed traitor to the land of his

Get Bergdoll! REPLY. His case is a direct insult to the illions of boys that flocked to the The pus from pyorrhea which swallowed is digested by the digescolors, thousands of whom even now The harm due to bacteria oust be turning over in their graves in pyorrhea is the result of absorpn Flanders fields at this stain on the flag for which they gave their lives. AN AMERICAN FOR AMERICA stomach got a try at them the story

#### would be different. Rank in the Army. Omaha, March 24 .- To the Editor Which Do They Prefer?

of The Bee: I saw several days ago an editorial in The Bee which at-H. T. writes: "1. Kindly tell me racted my attention for several reamany things, but none have helped. sons. One was an erroneous statement that General Pershing was the first man to hold the rank of general the office with my hair smelling of in the army since General Grant. Surely the writer must have known of William Tecumseh ("Uncle 1. Hot vinegar and a fine tooth Billy") Sherman, who was appointed general soon after General Grant as-'2. Which do your office associate sumed the presidency, and who was ommander-in-chief until he reached no reason for smelling of kerosene. The kerosene can be washed out the retiring age, and who was succeeded by Lieut. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, who was appointed genafter one hour. Dry partially and eral a short time before his death. Now, I want to scold a little about the under-ranking of the men who what causes warts, as I have one on my face that I would like to get rid are in command in our army. It looks ridiculous to me for a nation of. I have taken it off several times. of 105,000,000, with an army of 250,-000, to have no higher officer than a major general for its commander-in-chief. That was the case before the World war and it looks as if Warts are due to infection of the our congress intended it to be the case after General Pershing retires.

skin. It has been shown that the cause is a filterable virus, the exact can be burned off with heat or with There are so many men in authority chemicals, tied off, removed with with pin point minds that profess their fears of "The Man on Horsewith pin point minds that profess advisable, or would he probably get worse?"

REPLY:

REPLY:

Delusions are an accepted sympthey are not willing to give the of-Now that our golf president has teed off with a lusty swing the



# The Bee's Letter Box Our army is of such size

Omaha, March 24.—To the Editor priate to the positions they occupy What has become of that slogan should rave one general and at least which you emblazoned across the three lieutenant generals and a front page of The Bee several Sun- able number of major generals to head the various corps and staff de-

in the lap of luxury over there in bellion to make a general in the Germany and laugh at Uncle Sam army and an admiral in the navy out being brought back here to pay admiral and the World war to make another general, and even the splen-Germany is crying out for "jus-did services of our navy could not lee" against the indemnities set make an admiral. With a navy secdown by the Paris peace conference. ond only to the British we ought to t has even flaunted an energetic have an admiral at the top and a 'We won't," and yet in spite of the vice admiral to every squadron. But errible starving and nakedness of the awful bugaboo of "The Man on will not down has been made the emperor of his minds. I remember when some Grant with 1,000,000 devoted men at thing from the food to the telegraph his back would turn into such a man.

of the possible appointment to America send two sturdy Yankee of Caneral Pershing to be the amsoldiers into a dirty German prison bassador to France. With a full apwithout suffering for it? Has there preciation of the enthusiastic recep been any signing of peace between tion he would receive from France America and Germany? Then why and with a belief in his ability to fully perform the duties of such an I would rather not see him and laid in the mud up near Sedan appointed to it. He has reached for months after the armistice was the top of his profession, and I want signed. Up there where beautiful him to enjoy it till he retires and France offered mute testimony to then pass a long and honorable the world of the suffering it had evening of life as a citizen of Nebraska. JONATHAN EDWARDS

#### SHORT ARM POKES

Uncle Sam shouldn't let George it at the court of St. James .-Indianapolis Star.

Is there an embargo on Californians in the Island of Yap?-Savan-

Building may come down a little

terhouse.-Minneapolis Journal Why should a man wear a mustache now, when he can no longer use it to winnow suds?—Baltimore

Evening Sun. The Man for the Place. For Governor of Yap-William J

Bryan .- Syracuse Post Standard. THE THE PROPERTY LER SOON PROPERTY AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TW



# Desks

Full Quartered Oak, Flat Top Desk, 34x60, spe-

Mah. Flat Top Desk, 34x 60, special .. \$67.50 Full Quartered Oak, Roll

cial ..... \$66.0

Top Desk, 34x60, special .....\$114.00 Mah. Roll Top Desk, 34x 60, special.\$117.00

Orchard & Wilhelm Co.

Office Furniture Dept.,

## In Selecting Your Player Piano

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Nationally priced at \$495 -lowest priced standard player on the market.

Each owner is a booster. They will tell you that the Gulbransen construction, playing qualities and appearance are second to none.

Your Inspection Will Be Appreciated.

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This is not difficult. Sart a savings account. Add to it regularly each week or month. Invest in Conservative shares, permitting the dividends to be credited into more shares, and in a few years you will have a fund bringing a nice income each

## For Nearly Thirty Years

The Conservative has been paying dividends to those who have invested in shares. The money is loaned to buy and build homes. It is perfectly safe-secured by First Mortgages on these homes and the loans are being reduced regularly each month. This constantly increases the value of the security. It is a safe, simple plan.

She CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

The Art and Music Store

1614 Harney Side Agency, Kratky Bros., 4805 South Twenty-fourth Street.