# DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher.

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Branch La. Stange, Ask for Tyler 1000 For Night Calls After 10 p. m.:

OFFICES OF THE BEE 15 Scott St | South Side, 1935 South Sith Bi Out-of-Town Offices: 285 Fifth Ave. | Washington 1311 G St. Steger Bidg. | Paris. France. 429 Rue St. Honore

#### The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omnha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omahs, with City Manager form of Government.

#### Freight on Building Material.

A concerted effort or part of building material men to secure some concessions on freight rates is well timed. With the exception, possibly, of agriculture, no industry has been hit harder by the excessive cost of transportation than building. All the material that enters into the construction of any form of structure is bulky; sand, stone, brick, cement, lime, lumber and steel, all is coarse material, grouped among the low orders of freight, but subject at present to such impost of rates as practically prohibits hauling. An Omaha lumber jobber is responsible for the statement that he can buy lumber at the Pacific coast mills now at practically the 1913 price, but must pay \$6.75 more freight per thousand feet than then. It is against this condition the trade is protesting.

Some observers are inclined to the belief that if the financial affairs of the country were less rigid, sufficient tonnage would be produced to employ the railroads, even at present rates. That is a purely speculative point, and scarcely worth considering at the moment. The outstanding feature of business is that money is not easy, that producers are not employed, and that freight is not moving. If the lowering of freight rates will set wheels to turning again, it seems to be

better for all hands that the rates come down. Needed adjustments in other lines will be made with less of disturbance after something like a general resumption of business activity has actually been experienced. The demand for housing facilities is acute in all parts of the country, and will not be lessened until the builders are employed. The railroads have put a strangle hold on this industry by high tariff schedule. We hope the authorities at Washington will give heed to the protest now made by the material men.

#### Every Farmer His Own Packer.

Contrary to what is often alleged, the state agricultural college at Lincoln is teaching the farm boys that they do not need a lot of fancy equipment on the farm. The training is directed toward enabling them to make the most of what they have, and not to give up because they can't have every convenience.

For instance, Prof. W. J. Loeffel is showing them how, with a good sharp knife, a heavy sledge and a few other simple instruments, they can produce their own meat. For a time agriculture seemed bound on a narrow specialization that would leave the farmer raising only one erop and buying most of his food. In some country homes butter never appeared on the table, substitutes being brought out from town; meat was shipped in from the cities and fruit from the Pacific coast.

There is a slaughter house on the state farm. It has supplied the school cafeteria with meat and sold during last winter \$1,000 worth of meat. The students are taught to slaughter, dress and cure their own meat, to make lard, tallow, soap and other by-products on the farm, and a study is now being made of home tanning, this being made important by the present low prices for hides.

The boys judge the cattle, sheep and hogs on the hoof, keep a record and compare it with the result when the animals are killed and dressed. In addition to learning how to provide their own beef, pork and mutton, they are learning what is under the hide-a useful thing for any stock grower. The home economics girls learn from this process how to judge meat and become acquainted with the names of cheaper cuts than T-bone steaks and rib roasts. Professor Loeffel has a theory that if the names of the cheaper cuts were made more familiar, customers would not fall back on the expensive cuts out of their ignorance, but would more often call for the in-

Reference formerly was to "the independent farmer." Later some one defined this by saying that he was as independent as a hog on iceif he couldn't stand up, he could sit down. And indeed the definition has fitted somewhat closely. But with such training as that given in the farm slaughter house a very real encouragement to more self-contained agriculture may be given.

## Solemn Warnings for Somebody.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll is in Germany, Jeering at the United States, while "Big Bill' Haywood is supposed to be "somewhere in Russie," presumably also jeering at Uncle Sam's leaky jails and elastic system of dealing with culprits. Both these men are at liberty because neither is trustworthy. Bergdoll practiced on the credulity of his counsel, we almost said simplicity, and through a fairy tale succeeded in getthe one, a former officer of the United States army, to pledge for him if allowed to leave his place of confinement temporarily. Haywood Jumped his bail, the bond, it is reported, having been furnished from the exchequer of the I. W. W. Now, it is barely possible that late Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell has learned another lesand that he did not pick up while he was acting judge advocate general of the army, and wih pever again permit himself to be gulled as he was by the notorious Philadelphia slacker. Likewise, we doubt if the next secretary of the "wobblies" will find the "sab cat" quite so ready to risk \$15,000 in actual cash on his fidelity and staunch devotion to the organization while the door of the penitentiary is open for him. This of deserters have made life just a little berder for everybody by subtracting a little pearance.

something from the sum of human faith. It will be a sorry day for mankind when all men must be dealt with as faithless and recreant, but judges and jailers alike are not encouraged by such performances as those under consideration.

#### After the Vote Is Counted.

The citizens of Omaha have registered their choice for commissioners in a manner that leaves no room for doubt as to the result. With the high man of the defeated group 3,000 votes behind the low man of the winning combination, and more than 14,000 votes separating the high and low of the fourteen, the outcome is beyond dispute as to intent or result.

The Bee is not in a mood to dissect or analyze the lesson of the ballots, believing the underlying cause to be beyond cavil or question. What we do ask is a closing up of the ranks of the citizenship, that the onward push of the city be not retarded by the bitterness that was engendered during the campaign. Unless there is harmony and unity of thought and action, community growth will be halted.

Four members of the new commission have had much experience in public office, Messrs. Dahlman, Butler, Zimman and Hummell. They are familiar with the details of city management, and so form a nucleus around which a stable organization may be framed. Dunn, Koutsky and Hopkins are the really new members of the commission, and may be expected to take their places as such. It is certain that some changes will be made in the method of government, but it is not expected that the greater plans for the future will be interfered with because of the altered attitude on other matters.

The Bee gave its support during the campaign to six men whom we felt were qualified by experience and training to well serve the city as commissioners. Two of these were elected. We especially wish to congratulate Mr. Ure on the fact that, although defeated, he led the group with which he was finally identified. This is a tribute to him, because it is a recognition of his ability as an official.

Another fact which The Bee feels justified in pointing out at this time is that it took no part in the unseemly doings of the campaign, save as a chronicler of the news. None of the candidates were attacked through its columns, but it did sincerely and seriously argue for those who seemed better deserving of public support. If the proceedings were not always on the high plane this paper believes is the correct one to occupy when seeking men to control and manage the public affairs of the community, blame must rest elsewhere. The Bee has earnestly tried to appeal to the sensible judgment of its readers, and to be fair in its dealings with them, a policy to which it is at all times devoted.

#### Welcome to the Students.

Omaha will be host, Friday, to a thousand or more students of the University of Nebraska. Some of them, perhaps, will visit here for the first time, and all, coming once, will want to come again. The shops and factories of the city have taken upon themselves the duties of hosts, and in conducting the students through the various business institutions, in showing them from motor cars the beauty and extent of the city, pleasure and instruction will be combined.

The occasion is not an athletic contest but the more simple one of getting acquainted. These young men and women are in training for life, and come to Omaha to get in touch with the reality that is so difficult of attainment on the campus. There are among them engineers who will tour with interest the works and plants that they know from their books. Many others will be from the school of business administration, coming to view finance and industry from the practical angle. Scoffers used to say that "college bred is four years' loaf," but the truth is quite otherwise,

Omaha is proud of the state university, and velcomes these young men and women. It will do its best to make their visit a holiday, but at the same time will, through the co-operation of the business houses, strive to open whatever books of knowledge they may wish to examine.

## Roads With an End.

Faith in good roads continues to grow in pite of the increasing costs of construction. Announcement of plans for improving 400 miles of highways in Nebraska under the provisions of federal aid, at a cost of \$1,500,000 is evidence of this. Thirty-three counties are to participate in this program for hard-surfaced roads.

It is an old story now, the arguments in favor of easier access to market for the farmers. In many instances the cost of getting the crops from the farm to the shipping point over poor roads has been as great as the freight charge for transportation to the terminal.

Some significance may be seen in the widely scattered routes chosen for permanent construction. Cross-country trails and highways have their advantages, but the road that holds the most utility for the farmer is one not paralleling any railroad, but bisecting it, bringing the producer into quicker and easier contact with his shipping point.

Governor McKelvie is allowing the lawyers of the Thirteenth district to vote on who they want to be made judge, but the persons with the greatest interest no doubt are the lawbreakers.

Burleson in the postoffice and Admiral Benson on the shipping board have proved that government ownership may be less friendly to the workers than is private ownership.

The accusation that a leader of the Anti-Saloon league draws \$25,000 a year from John D. Rockefeller, jr., disregards the ancient fact that oil and water do not mix.

What a fortunate thing it is that the 8-yearold boy who has stolen four horses does not know how to run a motor car, with so much greater opportunities.

Too much sunshine, says a scientist, will make one sick, and everyone knows what moonshine will do, so there's nothing to do but stay in the shade.

The chances are, in spite of the favorable decision of the supreme court, that Senator Newberry regrets ever having made that campaign. Booze brought in by airplane ought to make

extra good high balls.

Out again, lit again, hot again, cold again-

About time for cereal hats to make their ap-

Under Deluge of Gold New York Assay Office Sent Out S. O. S. Because of Burden

(From the New York Times.)

Deluged with a steady stream of gold from very quarter of the world, and with their vaults hoked and creaking under the weight of gold in bars, in strips and in coin, officials in the government assay office have thrown up their hands and called a halt to the amount that shall be dumped upon them by bankers, for melting and assaying. The assay office in New York has instructed bankers importing gold to send the metal to Philadelphia. This is being done with approximately half of the \$40,552,000 that has arrived in New York since April 1.

The Equitable Trust company sent its last shipment of gold to Philadelphia for assay and credit. The Bankers Trust company is shipping some of its imports to the same mint, and he American Express company is sending virtually every bar it imports in especially guarded

There are two means by which bankers can dispose of the metal now rolling in on them. One is to deposit it with the Federal Reserve bank, the other is by depositing it with the assay office. The Reserve bank now will take British bars, on which it makes an advance Medicine. of 98 per cent to importers, settling up when the metal is assayed. The assay office advances 90 per cent of the estimated value, remitting the balance when the gold finally is melted and

Officials of the assay office say there is ample room in the underground vaults of the new tion diet." building, but that the gold, before storage in hese vaults, must be weighed and assayed. This department acts as the neck of the bottle and is here the congestion in the gold traffic has interfered. Men employed in the department have been put on a 12-hour shift to reduce the quantity of gold on hand.

A canvass yesterday of large banks in the financial district which import gold led to the discovery that many have recent imports of gold in their own vaults, and that the waiting list at the assay office is a long one, putting a current shipment of gold through the assay office about two weeks after its arrival. Bankers say the actual gold in their vaults does them no good, but, in effect, is so much frozen credit. They lose not only the interest the money it represents could be drawing, but they lose, as well, they say, business which the credit the gold represents could be establishing.

Efforts have been made by the government officials to get New York bankers to route their gold from Europe to Philadelphia direct. In this they have been unsuccessful. Bankers say the vessels that touch at Philadelphia are not suitable as gold carriers; that they do not make the fast time the vessels coming to New York make. The insurance companies also object to the gold being brought over on any but the largest and fastest ships affoat.

An executive of the Equitable Trust company said yesterday his company was sending most as a cure with considerable success of its gold to Philadelphia and that the results were satisfactory. "Our shipments are made by express," he said, "and are heavily guarded. We send a representative along. The gold goes im-mediately to the mint. We have a record of shipping a consignment of gold from our office here and of getting a telegraphic remittance from our representative who accompanied the gold 90 per cent of its value, signed by the Philadelphia mint, within three hours."

The Philadelphia mint is a large one, has about 400 employes and is not in much danger government officials say, of becoming choked as is the New York assay office. The capacity of the New York office is approximately \$15, 000,000 a week. With the arrivals of gold at this port considerably above that amount and with no prospect of a let-up in gold shipments for a few weeks at least, the officials say that all that they can do is to refuse the overflow, let each shipment take its turn tor advise shippers to rely on the Philadelphia mint.

Yesterday's Federal Reserve bank statement shows gold holdings to be \$2.317,569, a gain from the \$2,298,071 of the week before. Arrivals of gold from the 26 countries now dumping gold in New York approximate \$40,500,000 since the first day of April.

## Let's Have the Facts

Have the rail executives during the past six months operated their lines as efficiently as they knew how? Or have they gone ahead incurring deficits and paying for repairs and equipment prices not wascanted by business conditions? W. Jett Lauck, spokesman and expert for the rail unions in their controversy with the executives, says the latter has been the case.

It is scarcely to be believed that railway presidents and boards of directors would deliberately break faith with their stockholders as this statement implies. Being themselves heavy stockholders in most cases, it would appear to be folly for them to plunge their properties into bankruptcy with no other purpose than to reduce wages. Ordinarily in times of depression the most efficient management is expected and actually provided.

The investigation about to be undertaken by the Cummins committee should leave no stone unturned to ascertain the truth regarding the charges that have been made about private rail operation since the properties were turned back to their owners. If an attempt has been made to bed. to precipitate bankruptcy on the railroads the fact should be established.

An early decision is now expected from the rail labor board regarding wages. Many expect that the award of last July will be set aside. If the charges and allegations of both sides in the controversy can be investigated and the facts established the labor board will have a better

foundation for making a just award. The testimony at Chicago of such men as Mr. Lauck on the one hand and Mr. Atterbury on the other is so consistently conflicting that the public is confused. Without the facts intelligent action by the labor board will be difficult .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Saving Verdun.

Verdun was once rescued from the Germans, | and now it clamors for salvation from its saviors. The spot where the blood of heroes was outpoured to beat back the hun is desecrated by the guides, the tourists, the place-markers and monument builders, the souvenir hunters, the exploit-ing profiteers and folk of the type Wordsworth described in burning scorn when he speaks of One who would peep and botanize

Upon his mother's grave. In a paper published under shell-fire at Arras during the war, "The Lion of Arras," there was an appeal to those who should come one day to see the ruin that they would come not as tourists, but as pilgrims. That plea applies to Verdun today. If half the energy expended in curious impertinence now had been mobilized in time of war, there would not be so many graves. Those moldering forts at Verdun are a sanctuary and a shrine; they should be conserved and visited with reverence. They are not a picnic resort, but "fame's eternal camping ground."—Philadelphia

## Shows Them He Is Square.

A Chicago grocer has hit upon a way to convince his customers he is doing business with them on the square. He sells groceries to them at wholesale cost, then when they pay their weekly bill he adds 15 per cent of the total to cover overhead and profit. If big-business would put its cards on the table like that it would not have to result to propaganda to court the friendship of the public .- Capper's Weekly.

## "Springing to Arms Over-Night."

The Japanese hasten to protest that there is no significance in the general call to the colors of all ablebodied men. Presumably the movement is merely a little spring exercise to warm the blood .- Detroit Free Press.

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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OF INTEREST TO DIABETICS Read the story of a man who has lived for 23 years in spite of being a diabetic, who does the day's work, is in reasonably good health, and who plans to live 20 years longer. As I figure it he is now 60 and he expects to improve upon the record of his mother, who, in spite of being a diabetic, lived to reach 77 years of

When he found he was a diabetic he went at once to the best authority on the subject and learned from him the principles of self-care. But he soon found that, while all he learned was right in a general way, he needed to modify some of it to make it fit him. The man is Dr. C. M. Cobb and he tells his story in American

cially between meals, and lunches at night was about as bad for him as eating starch and sugar. "I soon learned when I was particularly hungry it was a warning to me to eat less and go on a nearly starva-

He can eat no store pork. A mod erate amount of pork at hog killing time agreed with him, but pork at other times did not. Cabbage, let tuce, dandelions, spinach, romaine, celery, chicory, and other greens are always beneficial. He o k's apples, both on his own experience and that of his mether.

sleeping at the throttle.

CLARENCE SJOBLOM

To Governor McKelvie.

Neb.,: My Dear Governor: I guess, if you will permit me to say

something to account to your constit-

the censorship bill passed the legis-

lature and that its passage extended

a majority of the people of Nebraska

Hope Springs Eternal. With signs of life in the Elweil

and Wall street bomb cases, who knows but somebody will be brought

The Good Old Stork. One swallow may not bring the

spring nor does the bluebird always

bring happiness, but the stork sure

There is only one fair and equit-

able tax law. That is the one under

which the other fellow pays all the

CENTER SHOTS.

The hum of industry has subsided

How happy Yap could be with

either, were t'other dear charmer away!-Chicago News.

Europe seems to think that America should always stand a loan.— Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Chauncey Depew reached 87 Sat-

urday on strong bull trading, and is

expected to go to par.—Chicago Post.

Youth is always going to do to-

morrow the things old age didn't do

yesterday.-Columbia (S. C.) Record

It's not that they love the Roose

Speaking of relativity, why is i

that fleas stick so close to a dog and

rarely bother even the meanest men?

Gabrielle d'Annunzio is married

Oh, well, what could he do? Italy refused to fight with him.-Scattle

A wealthy New York woman dis-

appeared after telling her chauffeur to wait. Maybe she is still shopping.

It is now declared that New York

DISFRANCHISED.

She could dance
And she could sing,
She could do
Most everything,
Play the plano
Without a note,
Prose and poetry compose
But her age she'd not disclose
So she could not vote.
—BELLVIEW.

BUSINESS IS GOOD THANKYOU

- Michelas -

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-Tulsa Trabune.

taxes .- Linn County Budget.

into a "H'm!"-Boston Herald

\$200 tax exemption .-

terson?-New York Herald.

Ashland Star Journal.

darkening shadows.

When he suffered from lumbago he took a Turkish bath. After he began dieting properly he had no more lumbago, therefore he quit the baths. He gets eight hours' sleep and then begins his day with a shower. He has tried every bloomout by fadists or men with well developed sales instincts. If one has not originality enough to do some thing that interests nothing for him to do but to follow rules somebody else lays down. He finally adopted automobile camping trips as his hobby. Last year he rode over 2,000 miles on such trips and this year he plans to cross the continent camping along the way. If he lives to cross west-

should last to the borrowed time Dr. Cobb tells of a United States senator who learned that he had diabetes and who took up logging Dr. Cobb does not hesitate to go into the woods in mid-winter for snow pictures. He keeps his bowel habits proper. He watches his teeth carefully, saying that extra care should be exercised to prevent pyorrhoea

ern Wyoming. Utah and Nevada he

to their representatives and senators at Lincoln, indicates conclusively that or to keep it under control. He concludes: Each case must have its special diet; fatigue due to cut of doors work is healthful; favors a large measure of restriction worry should be avoided; the gen eral health must be looked after.

1921 Will Reward Fighters. K. W. writes: "Eighteen months ago I broke down with t. b. and have to book for the assault on Billy Patbeen 'taking the cure' ever since. had all the trimmings, one bad hemorrhage about 10 months ago. I have been very careful and stayed very low indeed. Now I show no signs and have been clear for about five months, and, of course, have no cough, sputum, or temperature. I have taken light exercise for three months. Do you think it safe for me to try a light job now? I have had some experience on engineering work and can get a job as transiton government construction work in the southwest, where the stars hang low.' I would live out-doors and sleep in a tent or the open. Would not that work and location just suit me? If I take care of myself and follow what I have learned, do you think I now have a good chance to 'beat the game?' I have been told that a person with

t. b. never can really come back. do not believe it, do you?" REPLY. Some of the best work in the world has been done by men who came back. Get the best opinion possible as to your ability to stand up under this job. As soon as you are ready for it, the job and the location are

How to Get Pamphlet.

velt gush less, but they love the Colombian gusher.—Columbia (S. C.) Mrs. J. S. writes: "1. Will you please tell me where I can obtain the book called 'Helps and Hints for T. B. Patients,' by Dr. C. L. Minor?" I also am interested in what foods to eat, as I am considerably underweight.'

REPLY. 1. Send 10 cents to the Journal of

Outdoor Life, 331 Fourth avenue, New York City. 2. Milk and sugared cereal twice a day, one portion just before going

Don't Fatten Baby. Mrs. L. E. writes: "My baby is 1 year old and only weighs about 18

pounds. She has been raised on has cats trained to set buildings afire, and in that fashion obtain the condensed milk. "1. What food can I feed her that insurance. Gradually uses are being found for a cat.—Harrisburg Patriot. is fattening? She is very healthy. "2. Is she too young to be certified eggs? Is one every day too

"3. What can I feed her next summer to prevent diarrhea? "4. May I feed her spinach and carrots?
"5. When may I stop giving her the bottle altogether?"

REPLY. 1. Do not try to fatten your baby. See that she grows, but stop there. 2. Some bables at 1 year of age eat eggs to advantage. As a rule, eggs should not be given until the child is 18 months old. Some children cannot eat eggs with advantage until 2

3. The danger of diarrhea next summer will not be great if you do not overfeed and are careful about dirt and flies. Boil the milk during weather. Give no corn, un mashed peas, cabbage, or unripe fruit.

4. Yes.
5. If you mean stop giving her milk altogether, do not stop at all. but feed it from a cup.

April First Is Lucky Day, T. C. writes: "1. Is there any harm to shave the head of a person who had the flu about two years ago?
"2. How soon will the hair appear after the shave? Ever since I had the flu my scalp has been tender and my hair lifeless.
"3. What month is the best month

1. No. 2. Shaving the scalp will not increase the hair. If that is what you are after you will be disappoint.

to have scalp shaved?"
REPLY.

3. One month is as good as another. Try April 1.

How to Kill Nits. J. L. writes: "How can I get rid of uits in my hair? By telling me this you will stop my dismissal from

REPLY Hot vinegar is the best agent for removing nits. After washing with hot vinegar use a fine tooth comb. Nits are louse eggs. To kill lice use

How to Keep Well The Bee's Letter

regulation, censorship of this presen A Puzzled Brother. Omaha, May 2.-To the Editor of Very largely rotten moving picture The Bee: I want to ask some person.

business; and you will have a whole who is naturally optimistic, just what lot of people with long memories to whom your recent veto is going to he thinks the present turmoil of the loom large on the debit side of their world may lead to? I have tried to train myself to see the beauties of ledger account with you. life, and to look ahead to a rosy That Omaha Bee headline of Sun day, "Nebraska Backs Veto of Movie future, which I never get any nearer Censorship Bill," is sure enough ; joke. A dozen or 15 from out ove to; but I'll confess that I think we are hanging over a flaming abyss, and by a thread that at any time may

the state are quoted as having writ ten you endorsing your action, and constitute "Nebraska" all right, Thinking people sense approaching doubt. Three of them, I notice, are vents by intuition. The atmosphere, mean the mental atmosphere; is from Fremont, all three of them most excellent men and citizens; but stasmant and sultry, and the clouds on the horizon bespeak the gathering that on this one subject, anyway, of letting the movies run generally loose and unrestricted they do not I do not desire to alarm anyone represent Fremont is pretty concluor am I, myself at all alarmed. But I do see that the governments of the sively demonstrated by the fact that civilized world are unable to solve their various problems, and that as our city with 10,000 population has never permitted a Sunday Frank Harris wrote, "We are headed for Niagara, and are already in the show, and in the recent city election the candidate for mayor won while not himself so specially It appears to me that we are head-"church-man," thought it best ed straight for another war, and I publish an announcement in advance fear that it will be a clash between that if elected he would not favor

capital and labor, and that it will be frightful, and will result in "The Sunday movies.

We know full well of course the reason for recent much talk about "blue laws" and against moral res-I wish that I could see some hope that such a crists might be avoided. trictions of any sort. It is an indirect Capital is surely getting the assault upon and an effort to under strongle hold on us. Labor tries mine prohibition. The recent 200. every lawful means to reason with 000 majority for prohibition in Oncapital, all in vain. I believe the tario does not indicate any recession situation is grave and dangerous. or defeat of the moral forces. It is would be a mistake for you and The novelist, states that bolshevism in Russia is but a beginning of a worldwide revolution. The civilized world is heaving and rocking, and the pity of it all is that those who have the very truly. destiny of progress in their hands sit

Sometimes I see rosy tints of the Omaha, May 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: The average active busi new dawn of universal brotherhood, but alas anon they fade into the observe the from day to day activi tles of our city administration. He must depend largely upon the press Fremont, Neb., May 2.—Hon. S. McKelvie, Governor, Lincoln, as to the nature of this work, and the character of the men who represent the city. Probably every one has read two editorials of the Worldit, that you average up fairly well as governors go, and I have met in Herald-one in 1914, and the other during this campaign. No effort the course of the years pretty much all of the Nebraska governors from seems to have been made to reconcile the two. If the editorial of 1914 be David Butler down. There are some true, then some of the men on the things that I have liked in your ofticket it supports are wholly unfit for the positions to which they aspire. ficial career very well; not unnatu-rally some along very vital lines that and it is difficult to see how I have not liked. You had justly respecting men and women, believing the former editorial, as recently uents for in the last election and before that because of your leaning published, to be true, can vote fo some of the candidates supported by towards the criminal elements of the the World-Herald, and it further state as evidenced by your wide-open seems to me the public is entitled to policy with the penitentiary. Your wide-open disposition is now an apology from that paper for in-sulting its intelligence by urging them to do so. On the other hand, if further evidenced by your veto of the censorship bill, and your message in the editorial of 1914 be false, some one should be "doing time" for maliconnection therewith. The fact that cious slander. Isn't it time that, conconcering our home people and home practically through the entire session. affairs, false statements and slander giving ample time for the people out should be eliminated from the press over the state to express themselves Such publicity can serve no good purpose and puts Omaha in a false WILLIAM STULL

Liberty Bond Theft Case Chicago, May 4.—The jury in the case of William Dalton, lo-year-old bank clerk, who stole \$772,000 worth of Liberty bonds from the Northern Trust company recently, disagreed and was discharged today after it had deliberated for nearly 24 hours. About half of the jurous were understood to have been in favor of acquitting the self-confessed boy bond thief, while the others fa-

Jury Disagrees in \$772,000

American Express Company Announces Pay Revision

New York, May 4 .- The American Railway Express company an-nounced here today it had notified its 80,000 employes that it contemplated a revision in wages, effective

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interest. Free Demonstration the Reproducing Piano

expression of

their art is

paramount

to expediency

or financial

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easy way to restore drab-colored walls and ceilings to their former attractiveness. It spreads easily and quickly over any interior

wall surface and dries with a smooth, velvety finish. Beavertone is durable, sanitary, economical and washable. It comes in shades to meet the most artistic taste. Ask us today for color card and full particu-

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Phone Douglas 2793 OMAHA PRINTING COMPANY - I - was the state of the same



**OUT-OF-TOWN SOLICITORS** The First is regularly visited by

managers of crews who go from city to city making a house-tohouse canvass for savings accounts. These solicitors are paid a commission on each account by the bank employing them, which money leaves the city when the solicitors leave

The First maintains a convensently located Savings Department, where eight tellers' windows are provided for our constantly increasing number of savings customers, and where every facility for your convenience is provided.

We do not employ outside solicitors, whose chief interest in you is to earn a commission for securing your account.

First National Bank of Omaha