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# THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

### NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher

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Prirate Branch	BEE Ask for AT lantic 1000
The Department	or Night Calls After 10 P. M.
Editorial Depar	tment AT lantic 1031 or 1043
	OFFICES OF THE BEE
Council Bluffs	Main Office: 17th and Farnam 386 Fifth Are.   South Side 4015 South 34th
	Out-of-Town Offices
New York Chicago	Out-of-Town Offices 286 Fifth Ave.   Washington 1311 G St. Wrigley Bidg.   Paris, Fr., 420 Rus St. Honore

## The Bee's Platform

### 1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment 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.

## Is Knowledge Really Power?

An off-hand reply to that question is not likely to be dependable, for, no matter which way it may be answered, someone is sure to set up to the contrary. Maybe the provisional response, that it all depends, is the correct one. A couple of years ago when we were comparing the wages of teachers to those paid hodcarriers, opinion inclined to the point that a weak mind and a strong back when rightly coupled have decided advantages over the opposite combination. Happily, however, that condition is passing, for it was only temporary and could not endure, and things are slowly righting themselves, socially as well as industrially.

As a proof that knowledge may be translated into power may be cited that so-called workers' universities are springing up, to be supported and patronized by workers, to the end that they will be trained in mind as well as in muscle. Even the experiment of the short-term summer school for working girls at Bryn Mawr is reported to have accomplished a great deal for those who attended the classes. This movement is significant of one of the neglected manifestations of the ferment that is working. That the manual toiler should yearn for mental emancipation is natural, a worthy ambition. Indeed, a fundamental of our government provides for the education of all the boys and girls born under Old Glory, and most of the states have rigid compulsory educational laws. An accompanying fact, however, is that the workers are seeking to establish their own schools for higher training. This indicates a distrust of existing institutions that ought to be dispelled.

What the workingman sees is immense endowment funds, subscribed to by men of great wealth; his inference is that these benefactions are bestowed because of especial favors expected. Frequently a "high brow" affords support for such conclusions by indulging in non--sensical discussion of problems he only half un-

the philosophy to apply them; none can say just what joy Van Alstyne got out of life, but he must have been sustained in some degree, else he could not have gone ahead so bravely against "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune." His end is as obscure as his life was fruitless in material things, but who will say he lived or died in vain?

### Making Uplift Self-Supporting.

In his section of comment on the drifts of affairs, Editor Glenn H. Frank of the Century Magazine cites the case of the Players Guild of New York as an example of self-supporting uplifters. This group of genuine devotees, artists, actors, writers, musicians and managers, so conduct their business as to not only produce worthy drama, but also at such rate as returns to them modest but sufficient revenue. No philanthropy is connected with the venture, no wealthy citizen donates to meet its deficit, it stands on its own feet.

Contrasting this successful-so far at leastundertaking with some of the subsidized "foundations," Mr. Frank finds reason for expressing the hope that more worthy enterprises of the kind will come to active life. One of his critical remarks anent the endowed institution is that it too frequently is devoted to the perpetuation of ideas of its founder. Some are free from the "dead hand," but most are restricted to the carrying of yesterday's ideas over into tomorrow or the day after.

In the Survey Jeffrey R. Brackett, discussing constructive charity, cites a case where a will was made setting aside what seemed to be a modest amount to relieve distress among a limited class in two small towns. The property from which the income is derived has increased until its value is many times what it was when the will was made, while the class of persons intended to be benefited decreased, but the rigid terms of the document bound its administrators, who found a steadily mounting surplus in their possession which they were forbidden to dispose of. A court order cut the bonds, but the incident is illustrative of a great many.

What is needed is a more intensive study, both of the "foundation," and the charity trust, in order that real good may flow from the benefactions that are now misdirected because of lack of vision on part of the founder or benefactor.

### One-Age Companies in Army.

A new effort at classification of "rookies" is getting a tryout at the Plattsburg training camp this fall. Instead of associating the boys and men who are present by towns or localities, as has been the custom in the past, they are grouped according to age, beginning with the 16-yearolds, who represent the minimum in years, and grading up from that in years. Out of this has come the formation of four provisional companics described by their commander as being "the friskiest lot of young soldiers that ever capered in uniform." Also it is reported that these youngsters are keener and more alert and learn the routine of the soldier's trade more quickly than do their elder brothers. It is easy

to account for both manifestations, they being ascribable to the ebullient youth of the lads. A boy of 16 has not been so long subject to the treadmill of life's activities as a man of 30, and therefore his mind is nearer the condition of a blank page on which is to be recorded the new impressions of military drill and discipline. Actual proof in warfare sustains the theory that the boys are more daring and venturesome, faculty of a great institution into an income far just as they are in civil life, but the elder are exceeding that of any professor, merely because | the more dependable in the long run, for the reason that they are seasoned, their steadfastness being the result of an orderly mind, just as the lad's dash and gallantry flow from the impulse of unabashed youth. The one-age classification has advantages resting on the fact that effort will be less restrained for the reason that diffidence due to discrepancy in years will be ab-

## THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day -Start It With a Laugh

THE GOLDEN ROD HIGHWAY.

It now is the bright golden season, Vacationist time of the year-Yet Nature gives man every reason To greet her bright fields with a tear; Her beauty is polychromatic And brilliant the fields we come through But in the still air there's a static At-choo!

When dried are the dews that have fallen Asteraceous flora upon, And verdure is shedding its pollen Across Nature's lavish-hued lawn-We are pleased in a sort of a wry way, Our nostrils are quite tickled if We travel the Golden Rod highway-Sniff, sniff!

This highway is paved with intentions Of those who have traveled of yore, While they have tried cures and preventions They're back to the highway once more; For Nature-that gay-hued deceiver-Whose fragrance is borne on the breeze, But brings to her victims hay fever, Sneeze, sneezel . . .

### PHILO-SOPHY.

Wrinkles are the furrows in which are sown the seeds of discontent.

When a young man falls in love with a girl at the seashore it is usually merely a matter of form.

There is one thing to which a girl gives a lot of close study-and that is her mirror.

Old-fashioned woman used to do all the family marketing in a basket and carry it home on her arm.

Nowdays, frail housewife thinks she has done her duty if she lugs home a new hair net and an ounce box of rouge.

LACKING. "Hello, old man. Have you confidence enough in me to lend me a five?" "Yes, but I haven't a five."

When a friend owes you a dollar you can forfeit his friendship by asking him for it—or you may retain his friendship by leaving it a loan.

### LINE O' CHEER.

Be cheerful and gay, for that is the stuff Of which joy is made, O my brother, To laugh at misfortune is easy enough If it's the ill-luck of another.

### LAPSUS LINGUAE.

Say, Omahans, 'jever notice when you are touring the west and you felt the old nostalgia, better known as homesickness, grip you by the heartstrings and you hopped a Union Pacific rattler at Ogden and settled down in a double seat for the old home stretch-and in your ardent imagination you are nearing home even faster than the train can carry you-and as the train slacks you peek out of the window wondering how far Omaha really is, and you find you are dragging into a station which a sign informs you is Green River?

Any pleasant memories of the pre-Volsteadian period which the sign conjures up are immediately overshadowed by a meaningless postscript which seeks to inform you that you are 176 miles from Ogden and 817 miles from COUN-CIL BLUFFSI

With your mind full of Omaha and although you have a faint recollection of having heard of Council Bluffs some time in the dim and misty past, you feel a keen sense of disappointment Probably in the largest number of

# How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygicne, 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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SYMPTOMS OF PELLAGRA. | there are a multitude of pellagra Pellagra generally begins with a When it comes to treatment the

sore mouth, indigestion and bodily sheet anchor is good food-plenty of good fresh meat, fresh milk, and mental weakness and fatigue. The tongue is pointed at the edges. good butter, eggs, cheese, bread and vegetables. Goldberger says 50 years It may be sore. There may be red patches and fissures. There is a feeling of burning which runs down the throat from the mouth and into ago Roussel made this statement as to pellagra: "Without dietetic as to pellagra: measures all remedies fail." Removal to a cold climate is helpthe stomach. In the more typical cases the skin ful. Symptoms are to be met by the physician.

shows patches of sunburn. The sunburnt appearance is typi-cal, though its distribution may not

If it comes on the back of the hands and wrists it may form a wristband extending around the arm. It may form a collar around the neck. In fact, the so-called Casal's collar is one of the bestknown skin pictures. It develops on the front of the chest. This location is not reserved for those who wear low neck gowns or waists with triangular openings in front and above. In other words, while the eruption looks like sunburn and is avoid similar attacks." in the sunburn locations, when one bores into the case he finds there

has been no exposure to sun or not enough to account for the burn or stone that is present. When stone that the burn is not entirely right is present the attacks of pain refor a sunburn as to location and sult from movements of the stone. shape

Goldberger says that as a rule wise influenced by diet. When this there is constipation and no one tendency to stone is due to excess of has seen any more of the disease uric acid, the diet advised is one than has this expert. Nevertheless that contains no liver, kidney, many cases have diarrhea and some sweetbreads, plucks of any kind, have foamy diarrhea similar to that meat, meat gravies, peas or of sprue. Some cases have a burn- It should contain considerable poof sprue. Some cases have a burn-ing which seems to extend from the mouth throughout the intestinal this tendency is due to excess of tract, which is accompanied by diarrhea and a brassy odor. Mental rhubarb, cranberries and prunes. weakness and mild delirium char- When the tendency is due to phos-

phates, the result of ammonia In the last several years when the mation , it is doubtful if diet in-In the last several years when the disease seemed to be getting milder the proportion of atypical cases seemed to be increasing. There were cases without delirium or other nervous symptoms. Other cases had no diarrhes. Still others had no eruption. In fact there seemed to he no landmark present

seemed to be no landmark present umn you discuss asafoetida and faith. You might have added that in all cases. As a rule pellagra cases develop in May, June, July and August. the nervousness complained of by Miss M. D. could be passed on to They begin to clear up in Septem-ber. The symptoms may disappear her friends if she used asafoetida.

entirely in cold weather and return the next spring. The percentage of recurrences the following season is said to be five. In recent years only 10 per cent of the cases die. Ten years ago 60 per cent died. This difference is Mrs. L. B. D. wries: "Is it at all dangerous to apply nitric acid to destroy moles, even large ones?" more apparent than real, since mild

cases were seldom diagnosed 10 Leave them alone or have them Nevertheless, since the years ago. thoroughly removed. disease is regarded as so deadly and since nine cases out of 10 get well,

Have Her Examined. Mother writes. "1. Is it possible for a girl of 10 years to have locomotor ataxia? My little girl stumbles around and seems to have Disciplinary Homes

no balance at all. She eats well, From the New York Times. but is always pale and thin, irritable Professor Perry of Harvard has an laborately ironical article in The

and nervous. Her father had the same trouble for a year before he died. "2. What would you advise?" Atlantic Monthly on "Domestic Su-perstitions." He tells us that "paronts and other adult members of the

family belong to the priestly caste. 1. It is possible. It is their business to preach the 2. She should be thoroughly ex-amined. While locomotor ataxia is doctrine and to be osten!atiously on their good behavior." How many families of readers of The Atlantic improbable, some other form of nerve syphilis or organic nerve discoast of a father of a family who has case is to be considered.

been able to keep the hieratic pose, the majesty and the authority of a family father of the old stock? such families there are no children.

Winthrop, used to

of subordination to Mother.

ing:

'up.' "

car?



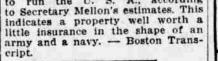
### (From the Springfield Union.)

Des Moines, a city of just about Springfield's size, is without street car service. Worse still, there is no prospect of it being resumed speedi- tax .- Birmingham News. ly and no bus service sufficient to bridge the situation satisfactorily. The Des Moines people held out for rescue of the American farmer. A years against anything steeper than 35 per cent tariff has been imposed a five-cent fare. They had been told on "foreign-t that three cents was nearer to the City Tribune. correct amount, and they considered six, seven or eight cents extortion-ate. The city council took the popular side of the controversy and held it until the street railway became so involved in debt that it was

Then thrown into a receivership. the courts took the case in hand and ordered an eight-cent fare as only alternative to quitting the

business. Did the public learn a lesson? Hardly. It packed the jitneys and congratulated itself on being en-J. C. S. writes: "During the last part of January and all of February abled to ride for five cents by this method. The doctors, viewing the suffered with kidney colic, thought to be stones in the kidney, but a doctor failed to find them by taking case of the sick trolley company, found that the medicine had been X-ray pictures. Since about the middle of March 1 have not been administered too late for a cure. It bothered, with the exception of a continued to go in a hole and now is awaiting a purchaser under forelittle soreness in the left side where closure proceedings. Nobody seems desirous of acquiring the property. the trouble was. I am writing you to ask that you give me some idea It is strange that conditions should as to what is best for me to eat to have been permitted to reach this pass. And it is even stranger that the laws and ordinances should be Sometimes X-rays fail to show a of a nature to prevent the cars being operated on an emergency basis pending a readjustment. If one seeks a first-class example of how Such movements would be in no not to manage the affairs of trans-portation, Des Moines is a good place to look for it.

Worth Insuring. It takes pretty near \$4,600,000,000 run the U. S. A., according o run the



Restriction. The United States started this prohibition business, and now she's tarting international disarmament. When a fellow can't drink or fight,

Micholas LV. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY what can he do?-Cleveland Plain

BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU

CENTER SHOTS.

About the only difference between

Again Washington comes to the

Inasmuch as Lord Northeliffe

seems to have made the going pretty

latter has fitted up the government

political machine with a very effi-

Times.

Fitchburg Sentinel.

TRADE

WHY NOT

NICHOLAS

cient set of snubbers .- Denver

Hard knocks are good for a man-

unless he's doing the knocking .--

WHITELEY

THE TIRE AND

RADIATOR MAN

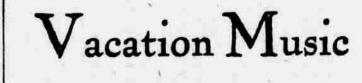
We fix anything 320 So. 13th St. Phone Doug 6603

rough for Lloyd George lately, the

the old-fashioned dime novel and

the wild west movie show is the war





Ukuleles, Guitars Banios and

### THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1921.

Needs More Information.

REPLY.

Thorough Treatment Best.

REPLY.

REPLY.

beans

Dealer.

derstands. Now and then one breaks out on the radical side, and capitalizes his dismissal from the he is adept at spreading the miasma of false philosophy.

It will not do to say the worker can not use the knowledge he seeks at the university. In England is "that man Hodge," leader of the miners. He was sent to school by his union, graduated from Oxford with honor, went back to work in the mine, was elected to a small office in his union, rose to be its head, and now is looked upon by many as the next premier, to succeed Lloyd George. What may well be done in America is to readjust the great state universities, every one of them open to the workers on easy terms, so that their sound teachings will not be swallowed up in fads or specialties, and will be relieved of any suspicion or taint of reaction, to the end that they may fulfill their great purpose, that of affording enlightenment to all the people. And the endowed and private schools may reach a higher stage of usefulness when they search a little closer for the truth than some of them are now thought to be doing.

It will be a sad calamity for popular education should it ever be divided on class or sect lines, as has happened to the church. Men are far less likely to be tolerant in dealing with demonstrable facts than they are when in the realm of speculative or hypothetical things; and the history of religion shows how sad a state it is for men to differ about the way which is said to be both straight and narrow. Let us have schools open to all wherein the workers may learn and feel that the knowledge they are gaining is not only an element of power, but is power because it is equally truth.

### Elusiveness of Fortune.

One of the pathetic figures in modern fiction is "No Creek Lee," in Rex Beach's story, "The Barrier." He was the only "sour dough" in all Alaska who had not had a creek named for him, and this because he had never made a strike. Years of patient effort and unremitting struggle had brought him no reward, save the half-pitying, half-derisive sobriquet.

His prototype in real life, from whom Beach is said to have taken the idea, Con Van Alstyne, is now reported to have been killed and probably devoured by the wild beasts in the wilderness he roamed so long and so futilely. It is told of Van Alstyne that once he located a claim that gave little promise of yield, and traded it for a better looking one. The man who took over the Van Alstyne claim went back to Settle with more than \$2,000,000 in dust, while the discoverer of the bonanza didn't get wages out of his. So all through the years he spent in that region of wonders he was always just out of the way when Lady Luck went by. But he never lost hope, and went on to the end, serenely confident his turn would come.

If his life held any lesson, it is that of persistence. The great reward of discovery was not his, and through no especial fault of his own. That he could and did sustain the buffets, and kept his courage to the end is to his everlasting credit. In this he succeeded far better than many another man of less worthy mettle, whose spirit has snapped at the first setback, and who has weakly ended it all rather than face a world that had frowned at him.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity," if we have | Dealer.

sent. Maybe the Plattsburg trainers have found out something new about war.

### Moving Picture Censorship.

A convention of considerable public interest will meet at Los Angeles on Monday. It will be made up of delegates from the various censorship boards of the United States and Canada, and will devote its sessions to a discussion of the topics in which its members are the most concerned. What will come out of the gathering can not be told, but it is not so hard to outline what might come out of its deliberations.

First of all, producers, authors, directors and the like will be greatly relieved if these censors will reach an agreement as to what is and what not proper to show on the screen. A definite decision on this point will be of real service to those who have to do with the making and exhibition of films. Maybe it is not possible to standardize the exhibitions, but basic rules might be formulated without any violence to the independent action of the separate boards and thus a general guide be afforded for the control of the industry. Maybe the gathering will set in motion the oft-promised but long delayed change in the character of the movies.

If that important part of the amusement life of the world is to retain what it already has and go on to greater things, it must be careful not to forfeit public esteem, and it has been perilously near to doing so of late. The work of the censor may be made a great deal easier, if not rendered entirely unnecessary, by the producers. The convention will give both sides a good chance to reach a common ground, and the case of the movies will be helped if they do get together.

A sneak thief is reported to have disdained bottle of rum, found in a valise he looted at a camp meeting. He either had a tender heart or an ingrowing conscience.

### Not a bad idea, to give the gasoline vamps who offer free rides to young women a free ride at the city's expense to the police station.

That horned and winged fossil man found in Tennessee answers the descriptions of Auld Clootie, but the old boy has not been missed yet.

Eamonn de Valera is showing himself clever as a diplomat. He knows how to prolong the negotiations.

A furniture makers' trust is being formed, as f housekeeping was not already under sufficient pressure.

### Starting Them Young.

Out in San Francisco, enthusiastic women golfers have discovered a way to play their game without neglecting their children. They just use the caddy-bag for a go-cart, and carry the babies around the links with them.-Cleveland Plain

and even wonder if you are on the right train.

At Laramie, Cheyenne and other stops you are again informed of the distance to Council Bluffs, and having finally satisfied yourself that you are really headed for home, you spread a gratifying half-hour ruminating on the myopic obliquity and judgment that would prompt an engineer to waste so much of his life in the useless operation of doping out the distances to a burg where the trains merely stop for water.

For a transportation company that prides itself on being up-to-date, you decide that these U. P. signs are sadly wrapped up in the cobwebs of antiquity, and you resolve to write the company a letter advising the officials to look up their records of ticket sales and ascertain what percentage of travelers are Omaha-bound, and to change those signs accordingly.

They will find a large majority of their passengers are not interested in the distance to Council Bluffs, Abydos, nor the Isle of Yap. Admitted that Council Bluffs, but Omaha delivers the goods!

. . .

### FAMOUS SAYINGS.

Judge Cooley: "I haven't had to comb my hair since those bandits slugged me. Between these hard-boiled yeggs and Doc Kinyoun, I got a permanent wave." . . .

Economist advises the purchase of the cheaper cuts of meat. 'Sall right, maybe, but can't expect a family to make a square meal off round steak.

### . . . BUS SERVICE.

Street car system over at Des Moines died of suspended animation. Company wanted 8 cents, but people protested that 8 cents wasn't fare. City commish slapped street car officials silly. They were kind of silly in the first place.

Motor busses were already to duplicate tram service. Duplication means as bad or worse.

First thing motor busses equipped with was straps. Busses run on Darwinian theory that man descended from monkey. If he hadn't he'd still be hanging from cocoanut tree.

Wise cracker who invented slogan, "Pay as you enter." Enables transportation buzzards to get the shekels before bimbo's right arm gets so paralyzed he can't get his hand in his pocket.

Bus with six double seats has carrying capacity of 40. Twenty-eight of 'em hang from ceiling. Other 12 are dozen men who entered ahead of the ladies. Whiskered gent sticks to seat like fly on bald head since 19th amendment gave man equal rights with woman.

Bus company furnishes elastic schedule. Should furnish elastic elbows. When bus people put forth elastic schedule, gullible public grabs other end. Company begins to stretch schedule. Public gets tired. Lets go and knocks bus magnates for set of flat tires.

Street cars promise to stage comeback for cents, provided flange-wheel busses are kept off car tracks and rubber tires off paved and unpayed streets.

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE. (Add realism in the movies.) Alice Lake in "Uncharted Seas."

No, Myrtle, it isn't the initial cost of a "bob." It's the upkeep.

### . . . SURE ENOUGH.

Some girlies wear a gartered hose Up o'er the knee-cap's bone, But there are some, observer knows, Prefer to "roll their own."

AFTER-THOUGHT: The ideal square deal. PHILO,

Why Not Tax Franks? or not more than two. Years ago that courtly Boston patrician, Mr.

(From the Chicago Evening Post.) Robert C. Winthrop, used to say in effect: "When I was a child I never President Harding has indicated favor for an increase in first-class dared to sit down in the presence of letter postage as a means of increas my parents. My children always 'sit on' me." The Fall of Father has ing government revenue. Net income from the higher rate would be turned into the United States treasbeen going on for more than a gen-eration. At best he doesn't hope to ury for general purposes. be more than the tolerated inferior, Congress, searching for sources from which new revenue may be occasionally the equal or companion, of his one or two children. His po-sition, social and political and doproduced, thinks favorably of the idea also.

mestic, has also been reduced to one So we may set it down as reason ably certain that the increase will Why does Professor Perry gloat over the fallen? Why does he choose be made. It will raise between \$70,000,000 and \$80,000,000 a year to imagine that Father leaves the and without costs of collection office, longing for his fireside, for "a You'll simply pay the postmaster certain comfortable chair waiting for 3 cents for a postage stamp instead of 2 cents; or 2 cents for a post card him in an accustomed spot near a reading lamp?" Why not near a whale-oil lamp or an "astral?" Mother, on the contrary, is pining instead of one. It is all very simple.

There will be vigorous protests. for "a dance or the theater, friends, gayety and late to bed." It is like probably, from mail order houses and other businesses which conduct enough that some Boston suburban fathers are "funny," but are they so their advertising campaigns largely marked off from other dethroned by circularizing. The average letter-writing citizen,

domestic gods as that? Are there too, will growl and disagree. Here, to him, will be a visible evidence to restaurants in Boston? At any rate, the region hereabouts is full of fathers who have no taste for that the cost of government service has gone up, not down. For on its reading, and whose domestic ideal face there is no separation of the s expressed in the comic-opera sayamount that goes to defray the cost "There's no place like home, of carrying his letter and the amount that goes to the treasury when all the other places are shut This doesn't mean that these unsuperstitious people neglect their as a war tax.

Up in Canada they do it differentchildren, if they have any. It means They have a one-cent tax on only that Father, in spite of his de-cline and fall, is not without the letters there. But it is a separate and distinct stamp. It is labelled as fetch of his first ancestor. He tries to "save his face." He leaves the a tax stamp, and must be licked and placed alongside the postage stamp hearth of an evening only to please his wife. She knows better, Of on each envelope. It is not camou-flaged or concealed as an increase course, there are a thousand varia-tions of domestic habit; and if we in postage. Still, most Canadians end up by using an ordinary threemake large assumptions it is merely for the sake of keeping pace with the cent stamp instead.

This letter tax leaves open only Cambridge ironist. "A man's idea of Sunday," he writes, "is to surround one tax-free form of communication. use with barbed wire, lock and We have a tax on telephone conversation, a tax on telegrams and barricade the doors and windows, lisconnect the telephone, put on his are about to have a tax on letters. but we have as yet no tax on the slippers and an old suit, and then devote the day to reading the paper and 'puttering.'" No golf, no motor weighty political communications of congressmen to their constituents. Why, even in the most bucolic The franked envelope, which car-ries no stamp, will evade payment of the new letter tax. parts, the household issues from the

Woman Progresses Fast.

High Cost of Armaments.

Smoke compartments for women

home to enjoy the revel of "a walk to the cemetery." Are there no movies in Cambridge? Slippers? How Yet the tons upon tons of free mail sent out from Washington is no small contributor to building up archiac! Does anybody wear slippers a postal deficit. except for bathroom purposes? Do

Middlesex county papas sit about the fortress of the home in blue-flowered If the new letter tax were made iressing gowns? Professor Perry is mystifier.

to make this ironical sweeping assertion: "Why should scolding be peculiar to the home?" If it were, who would wander from his own government printing offices and the The pulpit is not poor in them. A mails out of Washington.

ly feeding his amusing theory. Home life, with its scolding and various

are to be provided on the Canadian Pacific.—Providence Journal. best name for this is patience. It is the lack of it which distin-guishes the bachelor, the maid,

Perry's theory of the home by quot-ing from it. As for the impatient, undisciplined "only. child," how many Atlantic families have more?

Mandolins

CORES of styles from which to D select. Every youngster from 8 to 88 enjoys string music. Ukuleles are now played the "American" way, which is far superior to the original strumming. Ask for a demonstration. Visitors are always welcome.

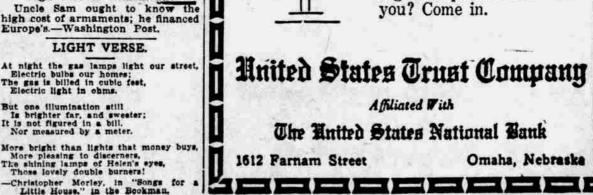


**1513 Douglas Street** The Art and Music Store

# "How Much Do I Owe You?" He Asked

"Nothing," replied the Trust Officer, folding the Insurance Trust Agreement. "And we will keep this in our Vaults for you without charge. Our fees do not begin until we start to handle your insurance money in accordance with this Agreement."

He went away well satisfied. He had made sure that his wife would get a life income from his insurance money. And the children were to get the principal sum at her death. He was comparatively young too. But he believed in providing for possibilities. Do you? Come in.



to apply to congressional mailings, would help the government financially in two ways. It would bring in revenue direct-Is it permitted even to a professor ly from all necessary congressional orrespondence. And it would cut to one-half or corresp one-quarter the volume of political propaganda that now clutters up the

fireside? Congress is rich in scolds. thousand high-brow persons and periodicals avoid the ducking-stool That would be a tax that would please most of us! only by the mistaken mildness of our laws. Professor Perry is mere-

frictions, is a school and discipline: Both children and adults, con-

sorting with one another in every combination of age and sex, in every condition of health, at ev-ery hour of the day, and in a great variety of moods and temperaments, exhaust the whole repertory of human relations and learn how to live together. The

Electric bulbs our homes; The gas is billed in cubic feet, Electric light in ohms. the orphan, and in some degree But one illumination still Is brighter far, and sweeter; It is not figured in a bill. Nor measured by a meter. the only child. Many of the saints practiced patiince without matriculating in the family university for that purpose. But we best appreciate Professor