### ТНЕ ОМАНА ВЕЕ DAILY (MURNING) - EVENING -SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher

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The Omaha Bee to a member of the Audit Buress of Circuma, the recognized authority on circulation audits.

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### The Bee's Platform

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

### Gearing Up Town and Farm.

A spirit of co-operation between town and country that it is good to see is that displayed in Giltner and Bloomfield. In both these communities the farmers drove in with their wagons, were met at the outskirts by groups of business men in overalls, and together they set about improving the village streets.

It is so easy for feuds to spring up nowadays, what with farmers endeavoring to enter into lines of business which conflict to a certain extent with the middlemen already established in their market centers, and the natural resentment over the spread between what the farmer gets as a producer and what he pays as a consumer. Misunderstandings and disagreements on both sides are more than possible. That is why the good will shown in these two communities where the farmers furnished the teams and the townsmen the labor to load and unload the wagons with earth and gravel is so encouraging. It was through this spirit of co-operation that the west was built. Then neighborhood building bees where the whole countryside joined in to raise a barn or a house or to clear a road were at once the evidence and encouragement of healthy comradeship.

Those towns will thrive which are on the best of terms with the rural population that they serve. The feeling that farm and village form one community is much to be desired. So necessary is it that the farmers should feel a stake in their trading point that business men are not justified in hostility to the establishment of a co-operative store or other farmerowned concerns among them. Such things as these link up farm and town all the more closely and enlarge the trading territory, bringing more and more people to town and thus helping business as a whole.

Giltner and Bloomfield are going to have better streets, a convenience to those who live there and to those who drive in. In many other centers the rural highways are better than the village streets. Measured in any way, these two Nebraska towns are exemplars of the right

### The Strategy of World Peace.

Portugal, Belgium and Holland have been added to the list of countries that will attend the conference in Washington on the problems of the Pacific. The Portuguese, with their South China port at Macao, the Belgians with their immense railway concessions in the Flowery republic, and the Dutch with their island holdings are not only entitled, but obligated to participate in the discussions. The upbuilding of China and the clarifying of relations in the east are essential

One of the chief stakes of international interest in Asia are the Chinese railways, almost all of which are controlled by foreign nations, giving each a sphere of influence. It is amazing that Belgian bankers should have almost 3,000 miles of railway built or building, crossing China from east to west and north to south. France, Japan, England and Russia also have lines running through districts great in natural resources, such as coal and iron, The Belgian concession was designated originally as a cat's paw in the design of Russia and France to offset Great Britain. What its present status is can not be known, but one has only to recall the importance of Germany's road to Bagdad in order to understand that these Chinese railroads and the consequent competition for markets might make Asia a battlefield bloodier than any the world has yet seen.

Disarmament alone could not cope with such a menace as this international rivalry. The strategy of world peace must pivot on the conference on Pacific problems called by President Harding.

## Building-Place Fellowship.

A promising turn of affairs is signalized in the advice given each community to look after its own unemployed. Under the impulses and pressure of the war people came to think in larger terms almost exclusively. The nation was the unit, and for some purposes, even all the associates in battle.

Certain things possess this world-wide nature, such as communication, transportation, currency, the discoveries of science and some matters of health and sanitation. There are many local interests apart from these, such as education, recreation and economic co-operation. Yet so distorted has the perspective been that more importance has been given to such questions as the form of government in Russia than to whether matters at home are adjusted properly. More has been heard of wrongs overseas than of such crimes as child labor and peonage in our

A development of neighborhood sense is needed, and the shifting of the problem of employment from national to community shoulders is a move in the right direction. It is possible to put more than the proper amount of emphasis on nationalism, imperialism and also on intermationalism. These are, taken by and large, means for controlling people, while the sphere of the smaller units is to control conditions. Under the system of centralization that has been built up in the United States as well as in most other places, local governments have been weak- it were.

ened, but there is none of them that, given responsibility, will not meet it better than it could be handled by wholesale methods. It will be a salutary thing for the idea of first cleaning up one's own doorstep to take hold.

### Unbidden Guests at Washington.

When the announcement of Mr. Wilson's fourteen points" was made it had the unexpected effect of evoking "spirits from the vasty deep," in the form of many long forgotten nationalities. When these had assembled at Paris t gave to the conference there a peculiar color. Instead of a group of great and responsible powers, solemnly endeavoring to formulate a peace that would last, the proceedings partake largely of the nature of a scramble among small and frequently insignificant bodies, asserting national rights and demanding recognition under the magic phrase of "self-determination." Recognition then afforded has produced further confusion, with slight contribution to the cause of

Now we have the promise that this will be repeated, but in a lesser degree at Washington. Four great powers were invited by the president of the United States to assemble at Washington, for the consideration of the specific topic of limitation of armament; the list was extended to include three other lesser powers to take part in the discussion and possible adjustment of certain questions dealing with the Pacific ocean and the Far East. Thus not only the membership but the agenda for the assembly is definitely limited. Not deterred by this fact, the "submerged" are coming forward.

Korea will ask a seat at the table; at least will expect to have its case reviewed, and undoubtedly will get some attention. South China, quite as much entitled to self-determination as any, wants to be recognized as a separate entity, that its peculiar claims may be treated as a separate docket, and so it goes. These unbidden guests, however, are not likely to have as much effect at Washington as they did at Paris. The conferees here will not be so taken up with the delimitation of national boundaries as with the more important things involved in disarmament and the establishment of peace by agreement. The smaller nations will lose little by letting the larger settle some things.

### Awaiting the Order to Move.

Something pathetic yet noble attaches to the letter from Henri Watterson to the Confederate Veterans, soon to meet at Chattanooga. At Indianapolis last month the Grand Army of the Republic made its last will and testament, providing for the disposition of all its worldly goods, in anticipation of the day, not so very far off, when it will no longer exist, its last member patiently waiting for the order to move, and so to end the organization forever. And, just as the boys who were the blue are going on, the boys who wore the grey also are passing. Through a long vista of years these veterans look back on the doings of their youth, when hot blood coursed swiftly through their veins, and each battled as only Americans can for a cause; the verdict of victory has been accepted, and the bitterness and asperities of the conflict have softened; sons and grandsons of the warriors of the sixties have marched side by side and fallen together under Old Glory since then, that the world might be a better and a freer world. Survivors of the legions Grant and Lee now see the country in spirit as well as in name. Fit to go alongside the "will" made at Indianapolis, therefore, is this benediction from the eloquent "Marse Henri:"

Perhaps it is as well that I may not again look upon the thin grey line soon to disappear forever from the scenes of this world, for it might put too great a strain upon an old man's

tenderest sensibilities. My love to the old boys. It cannot be long when we shall meet on that beautiful shore, and when we meet, be sure the Bonnie Blue flag will be flying at the shore and the bands will be playing "Dixie" on parade, whilst the pretty girls will be distributing the Chattanooga Rebel to groups of ragged, red-nosed

angels who have not forgotten the rebel yell. Blue and grey alike soon will take up their last tent on "Fame's eternal camping ground," and Glory will keep "with solemn round the bivouac of the dead." Only the order to move is waited for now,

Boosting Omaha's Pay Roll. The suggestion that Omaha's unemployment problem be solved by the simple expedient of increasing the local pay rolls rests on a solid foundation. Patronage of home industry will increase the demand for the different articles manufactured here, and thus make room for more workers in the local factories. The fact that this is so simple does not detract from its desirability nor its workability. Progress and prosperity alike rest on just that foundation. Underneath America's commercial and industrial supremacy is the sure foundation of protection of home industry Nations and communities alike grow for the same reason; neither will make headway if its citizens limit their traffic to swapping among themselves, but as they can satisfy their own needs by things they produce for themselves, other things being equal, and in addition can bring forth more than they consume and so have something to sell abroad, they grow rich and powerful. Application of this elemental rule to the present condition of unemployment will benefit everybody, for heaven still helps those who help themselves.

One of the places where taxation can be applied to the limit without arousing popular dissatisfaction is on estates of more than \$15,000,000. An inheritance tax on immense fortunes is sound, and the proposed increase in rates on this schedule ought to be without opposition except by the prospective heirs. Nor is there any possibility of enough being levied in death duties to force any of them to the indignity of work.

The per capita circulation of money has increased 4 cents in the last month-from \$52.41 to \$52.45. A year ago it was \$58.95. In spite of the fact that it seems to go too fast now, an increase in its velocity might help liven up business.

Of the gainful workers in Iowa, 327,009, or 38 per cent, are engaged in agriculture. And the remaining 62 per cent is almost wholly dependent on them, directly or indirectly.

The farmer who plans to market his products by airplane ought to keep the kind of chickens that lay only hard-boiled eggs.

If freight rates do go down, the railroads will be equipped with the agricultural bloc system, as

### Future of the Mark Germany's Inflated Paper Currency Now Exceeds All Gold of World

### (By C. T. Revere in the W. J. Wollman & Co. Review.

Reports of Germany's economic revival and the spectacle of the decline in the mark have caused much confusion in the minds of those who consider these developments contradictory. As a matter of fact they are, under the circum-stances, largely unrelated incidents. This may seem to be a bold statement in view of the hypothesis that a nation's economic status furnishes guide to the value of its currency. This, however, is a theory that holds good

only in normal times and under normal conditions. As matters now stand, it is conceivable that we might witness a state of affairs that would show a relatively prosperous Germany and mark that would be practically negligible as a measure of value. There are several rasons for

In the first place, Germany has permitted itself to be lured into the bog of inflation, This call to "the easiest way" came first in the great war when the huge indemnities to be collected from its foes were to give value to its paper issues. Then came the period of floundering when the socialist republic was hard put to it to meet its fiscal requirements. Later, if the truth should be known, came a stage of desperation when Germany's leaders decided to cash in on Germany's past reputation for fiscal probity and soundness and make the most of it. It was the confidence or credulity of buyers all over the world that led them to purchase marks at 8 cents, 7 cents, 6 cents and so on down the scale to practically I cent. Those who bought took the stand that Germany would "come back" and that it would not repudiate.

Undoubtedly Germany will "come back" and probably it will not repudiate in the ordinary sense of that term. But that will not save the mark. The printing presses have served their purpose. Capital was furnished by the sale of oillions of marks to the nationals of other coun-The hopelessness of gold redemption is shown by the outstanding issue of more than 77,000,000,000 paper marks with a gold cover of 1,091,554,000. (Statement of September 23, latest to hand, shows circulation 82,177,365,000 marks, gold cover 1,027,705,000 marks). The rehabilita-tion of the mark would call for \$19,000,000,000 in gold and there is not a third of that amount available in the world today.

Moreover, Germany feels itself under no obligation to restore the mark in order that alien speculators may profit thereby. Its currency was under suspicion and it was a case of "caveat emptor." The buyer took the risk of loss for the chance of profit. He bet on Germany's economic recovery, forgetting that a country's productivity and its monetary stability are not al-

ways one and the same thing. As a matter of fact Germany profits greatly by the low exchange value of the mark. At 1.20 or the mark its currency has a dollar purchasing power of about 5 per cent-a depreciation of 95 per cent. But it has its selling power multi- of quinine. After that period he is plied 20 times—2,000 per cent. That is not all, given this dose morning and evening When it comes to buying it can work virtually on a better basis—finished goods for raw materials, manufacture on a mark basis for its labor, and exchange these goods for the premium currency of other nations.

In this way it can accomplish its economic recovery, restore its industry, pay its imperative obligations, such as the indemnity claims, and

radually get on its feet. No one contends that this advantage can last forever. When prices rise in Germany in proportion to the fall of the mark abroad the vicious circle will be completed. What then? Probably one of two things will happen. Either the mark will disappear as a symbol of value or it will be "revealed." The result will be the same no matter which method is adopted. The mark may become as extinct as the Roman obolus or it may be exchanged on the basis of, say 25 for 1. When Germany is ready for that step its economic re-covery in all likelihood will have progressed to a point where its governmental leaders feel that it will be able to balance its budget and meet its fiscal needs by taxation instead of by printing more bank notes.

## Not Yet Ready for Peace

The blunt truth, highly important to be faced just now, is that neither in Washington nor in any other national capital has there yet come to escendancy a conception of international relations and obligations on which a permanent peace can be established.

Peace can be established.

Peace can be insured to humanity only when it has statesmen broad and brave enough to resign advantages which they might claim for their own nationalities, in order to do full justice for peoples too weak to enforce their real rights.

| The blue: The coming back to see you not be trained the coming. The on the train that's coming. The on the train that's coming. The one is wheels a humming the coming the coming that the coming of the coming back to see you are coming back to peoples too weak to enforce their real rights. To "look also to the things of others" must come the law of international dealing before can guarantee results of peace.

On the bank down near the river, Lives a pretty little squaw, she's the sweetest in Nebraska Let-a-lone, in Omaha. ecome the law of international dealing before

it can guarantee results of peace.

But has President Harding fully recognized

Apparently not. He has appointed as Ameri-

can delegates four men accustomed to think from exclusive nationalistic premises. Even Secretary Hughes, so well disposed in every other particular, has been conducting the affairs of his high office, since he assumed charge,

on the unmistakable assumption that whatever would be for America's pecuniary profit to secure it is his duty to claim to any cost. If in that spirit he and his colleagues enter the disarmament conference, determined to concede

nothing and make no sacrifices of any American

advantages, they have ruined the negotiations before beginning to negotiate. Only in case America is prepared without rejudice to examine the varied aspirations of apan, France and Britain, and assist sympathetically in realizing whatever therein is natural, normal and fair, is it worth while to hold any

conference at all. America wants especially the Japanese quesion settled. But it is not going to be settled by Americans saying to the Japanese: This is what we insist on. And you'll have

Instead, the attitude must be: "Tell us what Instead, the attitude must be: "Tell us what story out probably did it for a joke ou want; and we will say what we want, and just to see how many editors would by each yielding a little we shall no doubt be bite. able to come to an agreement humiliating to neither of us."—The Continent.

### What Makes a Good Farmer.

It is a bigger thing to be a good farmer than some of us think. There are those who seem to think that if we draw on a pair of overalls, follow the plow all day and worry a whole lot about the weather and things, therefore we are about the weather and things, therefore we are fine farmers. Land sakes, a stovepipe hat and a book under your arm don't make you a plenty of money for implements of preacher. The thought you put into your work, the smiles you get from the earth when you tickle it in the ribs, the real good you do—these are the things that make you a farmer. Size yourself up once in a while. It will do you are the things that make you a farmer. Size yourself up once in a while. It will do you—and the rest of us—lots of good.—Farm Life.

### Will Tell When Caught.

The actor wanted as a witness in the Arbuckle case, who quit his train before it reached New York and disappeared, gave convincing evidence about the affair .- Hartford Times.

# Another Practical Solution.

It takes more workmen to build a house than to build a garage. If we would build more houses and fewer garages it might help the un-employment situation.—Charleston News and

### Might Hit a Luna-Tic.

If it is true, as Ohio astronomers assert, that there is life on the moon, humanity demands that the project of firing a projectile at our satellite be given up .- Cleveland Plain Deales

# How to Keep Well

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

loyes of the Canal zone as indicated by the death rate continue getting worse and worse year by year, al-though the slipping is slow. The death rate is considerably higher centra than it was about seven years ago. plant. when the world in general began slipping back on everything in gen-

While the annual report does not give the average age of the employes, and without this information the comparison cannot be accurate, nevertheless we can say the death rate of employes is not far from being that of males of the same ago in the United States. However, if we compare this group with any group of men in this country, the great majority of whom are negroes living in a labor camp and digging canals, the Panama employes will be found

slipping, the Panama health authorities still can teach us many things. The fatal accident rate is far below the maximum. It is low for a large group of men doing excavation work with heavy machinery. first movement is bearing fruit.

improvement in malaria is due to hold of her. Lately she wets the their fight on mosquitoes. They bed. Her spells occur several times proved that malaria mosquitoes a day and during the night while would fly as far as two miles, opehalf of which was across open water, Draining the Margareta road swamp is responsible for most of the improvement. Although open ditches may work well enough where is no better. to get at a supply of human blood. ditches may work well enough where there is less vegetation, in that country they find it cheapest and best nary medical service will not help to make concrete ditches and fill in her any. She should have a mental over them with broken rock. The open ditch made of concrete and shaped like a tile split lengthwise works very well in open places where social, there is not much vegetation.

tures located between swamps and human habitations a protection against malaria, but they are not regarded as such in Panama. The water in cow tracks in that region of heavy rainfall breeds too many

mosquitoes. On the plantations and cattle camps, where mesquito work is not possible, they use quinine as a prohylactic. For the first two months of employment each man is given wo and one-half ounces of an alcoholic solution containing 19 grains of each Wednesday. To completely cure those who have had chills the subject is given 10 grains of quinine

each evening for eight weeks.

They are doing a lot of rat work.

The best rat poison is barium carbothe garbage and finding the plan satisfactory. Every wagonload is sprayed with larvacide, consisting of resin soap. The garbage was lev- grease your skin after bathing.

HEALTH AND THE CANAL, | eled and covered with six inches of Health conditions among the em- larvacide twice daily for 10 days. There were no odors, no rats and fewer flies than were found around

### He's Growing Too Fast.

Mrs. E. T. writes: "I. My baby boy weighed at birth eight and a half pounds and at four and a half months, 29 pounds. He tries to lift himself and sit up. Would that hurt him? His bowels move regularly. 2. He sleeps all night long and a good part of the day. When he wakes up he does not cry, but rolls around and lifts his body up. Will this hurt him? 3. Shall I feed him some other food besides milk?"

sit up or to lift himself up. 2. No. 3. Yes, orange juice or strained

### Needs Mental Test.

The malaria rate dropped very friend of 20 who had sudden fits of markedly in 1920. In the main their laughing and slaps any one taking Mrs. M. writes: "I have a gir

REPLY. I judge she is an hysteric. Orditest to see whether she is feeble minded. Wetting the bed suggests that. The treatment of hysteria is social. She must be t-

Up to Him to Choose. M. O. P. writes: "My husband, 65 years old, was told recently that he has diabetes. He finds it hard to conform to the diet prescribed for him. He is perfectly willing to cut out sugar and wheat bread Are potatoes forbidden? Can he have ice cream? He says he has about decided he would rather die of dia betes than starvation.'

### REPLY. If he will not live the law alternative is to pay the price. It is for him to decide. But his hope of salvation lies in following his physician's directions without changing a

Grease Skin After Bathing. The best rat poison is barium carbo-nate. At Panama they are burying after a cold bath or swim. What is the cause?"

You have bath itch. You may

Longs for Omaha. Columbus, Neb., Oct. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: As I was coming on the train this afternoon, I met one of your "Camasquiters." He gave me his little story, and I herewith hand you mine:

I am working on a paper It's the best you ever saw 'Tis the Bee, of old Nebraska, Printed back in Omaha.

I've got the blues for Omaha Boss, gosh

Must I leave, my dusky maiden? Oh. I'll miss my little squaw, I had rather die a pauper Then to leave old Omaha.

Do not send me west to canvas.
For I'd freeze and never thaw,
But give me bread and water,
And the sights of Omaha.
ARTHUR L. STRINGER.

nest of rattlesnake eggs and hatched them.

Now a rattlesnake never did lay an egg, and never will. Rattlesnakes are vi viparous, they bring forth the young alive. The little snakes are fully matured.

young alive. The little snakes are fully matured when born, have their little fangs and little poison sacks and will coil and strike just like a strike (Boston.)

"Now, look here, Johnson, this man is "Now, look here, Johnson, this man is "Now, look here. Johnson, this man is "the work you do."

"That's what I've been telling him, sir, but he won't stop."—The Christian Register (Boston.) full grown snake, only much more full grown snake, only much more quickly and on less provocation.

The space writer who sent this story out probably did it for a joke just to see how many editors would bite.

F. J. COATES.

Irate Golfer—"You must take your children away from here, Madam—this is no place for them."

Mother—"Now don't you worry—they can't 'ear nothin' new—their father was a sergeant-major, 'e was!"—London Conlon.

### Unemployment. Omaha, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Why in the name of hu-

necessary and useful work to give employment to all who wish it? . We have plenty of money for new warships—\$40,000,000 per ship—and in very few years these will be

(The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public year during floods. Dry lands should year during floods. Dry lands should be reasonably brief, not over 500 words. It drained and made fertile, and other secondary each letter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Berdoes not pretend to Igdorse or sceept time belt business of the trained and swamp lands with whom he is dealing. The Berdoes not pretend to Igdorse or sceept time belt business of the trained and swamp lands with the same times are continued. time help business, as these millions would then have purchasing power, of which they have very little at

If the senators and congressmen want to do something to endear themselves to the masses, who put them where they are, they should rush through an appropriation large enough to employ all those who seek work at good wages.

Cancel some of those armament

appropriations to be used for above named purposes; do something hu-mane once—it will not harm them, although they are not accustomed to it.

R. B. BENDA,

209 South Twentieth Street

### THE SPICE OF LIFE.

Among the witnesses called in a trial in a Southern court was an old darky.

"Do you swear that what you tell shall be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" intoned the clerk.

"Well, sah," returned the witness, shifting uneasity. "Dis lawyer gemmun kin make it a pow'ful lot easier on hisself an' relieve me of a mightly big strain ef he'll leave out anything about gin an' chickens. 'Ceptin' fo' does, Ah guess Ah kin stick to de truth."—The American Legion Weekly.

Do not send me west to canvas,
For I'd freeze and nover thaw,
But give me bread and water,
And the sights of Omaha.
ARTHUR I. STRINGER,
Discovered.

Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 8.—To
the Editor of The Bee: I have been reading The Bee for 35 years. Your slogan used to be, "If you see it in The Bee it is so."
Recently you had an item under "Well," cams the cautious reply of one evidently given to non-committal brevity of speech, "it sin't done me no good."—
Harpor's.

### OLD MAN WORRY.

Old Men Worry came around the other manity cannot our government ap-propriate sufficient funds to conduct He said. "It's only foolishness to smile or sing or play;
The sunshine may be pleasant,
But it's only for the present;
And you may as well get ready for the
clouds all cold and gray."



COMMERCIAL PRINTERS - LITHOGRAPHERS - STEEL DIE EMBOSSERS LOOSE LEAF DEVICES

### Revising St. Paul

(From the Boston Transcript.) The sessions of the Pan-Presbyterian alliance at Pittsburgh have mind-d the alliance that if all of developed a strong pressure for the St. Paul's ideas about women were appointment of women preachers, women elders and women deacons in the Presbyterian church. It to a matter of interest that, in the disssion of the subject at Pittsburgh. the favor for the practical abroga-tion of the Pauline prehibition in I Timothy, 2:12, "But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp fewer flies than were found around a woman to teach, nor to usurp the incinerator when that was used, authority over the man, but to be in of the second chapter of I Timothy. has come mostly from Eu-representatives. Notwithsilence. central pasteurizing and bottling ropean representatives. Notwith-standing this prohibition by the great practical founder of the Chrisgreat practical founder of the Chris-tian church, it has been noted as the Garden of Eden? possibly a reason for the relaxation of the ban, that the primitive chi. In itself had deaconesses." Phoebe apparently having fulfilled that function at Cenchrea, and possibly also Mary, Tryphena and Try-phosa at Rome. But on the nega-

who fulfilled a charitable and not a teaching or supervising funcin a labor camp and digging canals, the Panama employes will be found to make the better showing.

In spite of the fact that they are him less. Do not encourage him to of preaching or administrative of "labor in the Lord."

If the change is made, it is evident that it will have to be made in spite of St. Paul. That fact is so tlain that the simple repeal of the Pauline edict, on the ground that the apostle did not know what was coming to the modern world, is ad- unmixed weevil.—Brooklyn Eagle

vocated. We read in the reports that in the great Pittsburgh assembly a number of speakers said they believed that when St. Paul issued his prohibition "he speke simply as a man and was not inspired." One interpreted literally she would have to change her manner of dress and take off her jewels in church. ably no clergyman of today, ever conservative, would deny that the practice of the church concernsince St. Paul's day. How many that women are to be penulized to day, in the offices of the church, for the reason that Eve, and not Adam

It is evident that most of the Protestant communions, though perhaps not all of them, are in the ment regarding the position of women to the pulpit. The number tive side of this supposition is the women to the pulpit. The number critical argument that these "dea- of ordained or preaching women is constantly increasing. Women are now serving as administrative of-neers of many church organizations Their superior competence, in many of these capacities, is fully admitted It seems to be altogether likely that, in a general way, an equality of duty floes by women, though he freely and sacrifice that they have always permitted them, as Persis did, to fulfilled, will be conceded to them in most of the churches.

Poor, but We'll Cotton to it. The price of cotton has gone up as a result of the damage done by the boll weevil. Apparently it is not an



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