THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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The Comple Nos to a mamber of the Audit Hursey of Circs

BEE TELEPHONES For Night Calle After 10 P. M. OFFICES OF THE BEE

Main Office: 17th and Farman 15 Scott St. | South Side 4935 Sc Out-of-Town Offices 1216 Wrigley Bldg. | Paris. Fr., 430 Rue St. Honore

The Bee's Platform

- New Union Passenger Station.
- Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Today's Meeting in Chicago. One of the most important industrial assemblages ever convened is scheduled to gather in Chicago today. Its exact composition is in doubt. The Railroad Labor board has cited chairmen of district grievance committees of the railroad brotherhoods to attend. Chiefs of the brotherhoods are understood to have notified these men their presence is not necessary. A serious difference of opinion is thus presented

before the meeting convenes. One of the obvious and unexplained weak points in the position assumed by the chiefs is that they assert they have authority to order a strike, but no power to postpone or check it, and can only call it off when a "satisfactory settlement" has been reached. To this they now add that all authority is in their hands, and that the district chairmen will be of no service at the conference. Such subtlety of refinement is not of a nature to impress the public with the sincerity of the brotherhoods' approach to a settlement,

Nothing has been heard from the managers, but it is taken for granted they will be in attendance at the meeting. The board has made plain that it does not intend to propose a plan for settlement, but that action must come from the groups. Confidence that a settlement will be reached is expressed by Chairman Barton. What is clear is that no stop-watch holding, will mark the proceedings, as was the case when the Adamson law was enacted by congress.

The conference will determine if the law is sufficient to govern in the United States. Pending the adoption of the Plumb plan, or any other scheme for operation of the railroads, the Esch-Cummins act is the law of the land. This does not forbid a strike, but it does hold the means and methods for avoiding strikes. On its application the public must rest, confident in the determination of the authorities to enforce the

Publicity for the Conference.

association, asking that the conference at Washington be open to reporters, was modified to request only such publicity as will not interfere with the object of the meeting. This is a sound conclusion. Our vsitors are not so accustomed to discuss the affairs of government with untrammeled freedom as are Americans. Regrettable, perhaps, but true, and it is certain that some of the visitors might feel diffident about expressing themselves on the several delicate matters that are to be before the meeting if it were assured in advance their position would be made subject of public debate prior to the adjustment of the point at issue. Negotiations of the nature to be undertaken at Washington are not facilitated by the unrestricted presence of the public, and the purpose of the meeting might easily be defeated by the imprudent expressions of those who can have no official part in the proceedings. The day has not yet arrived when all nations have that unlimited confidence in the integrity and sincerity of one another that they are willing to carry on their bargaining in the open. Too much is at stake at Washington to justify placing any part of it in jeopardy by unwisely insisting that the whole public be allowed to participate in the proceedings. Americans are assured by the character of their delegates that their country's interests will not be betrayed, and may well afford to concede to the visitors the courtesy of some degree of privacy.

Hence a Rubber-Tired World.

Without the invention of the pneumatic tire the automobile could hardly have come into general use. Any one who has ridden for even a short distance on a rim knows the racking strain that results without the tire. Speed becomes impossible without danger of a breakdown, and all comfort disappears.

The death of John Boyd Dunlop, the Irish physician who is credited with the invention of neumatic tires, marks the end of a public benefactor. Fame and wealth came to him through a garden hose. The story runs that in an effort to stave off the expense of replacing a wornout solid rubber tire this far from prosperous medical practitioner fastened a piece of hose to the rim of his wheel. The cobblestones of Dublin seemed softer as Dr. Dunlop rode his rounds, and gradually he developed the idea of a tire with

a real cushion of air. This was in 1883, when bicycling was growing in favor in spite of the discomforting hard tires. Manufacturers, however, did not welcome the innovation, for its adoption would necessitate changing their models and scrapping valuable stocks. An Irish family which toured England as professional bicycle racers finally forced the acceptance of the improvement. Equipped with pneumatic tires they were able to win prize after prize from their more conservative opponents. This resulted in endeavors to bar them from the tracks, but these failed, and a popular de-

mand arose for the new kind of wheels. Bicycling thenceforth took on new pleasure and attraction. Escaping the fate of so many inventors, who as a class are not moneymakers, Dr. Dunlop won fortune. More than that, he prepared the way for the advent of the

motor car. Rubber tires had to come, of course, and if not from his mind, then from that of some other experimenter. Almost simultaneously an American was trying out a similar idea, but without success in getting it adopted. Not only for his inventive genius, but for his indomitable determination which forced this boon on an unwilling world, Dr. Dunlop deserves long to be

Ford on Transportation Industry. Henry Ford is a successful manufacturer of automobiles, but his one great asset has been his ability to stick to a single design. Out of that he has founded one of the most extensive of all American business enterprises. In addition he has developed a peculiarly appropriate system of management, applicable to his own business requirements, but not as yet so elastic as to render generally adaptable. What is of most interest at the moment is that the successful manufacture of self-propelled vehicles has seemingly led the head of that concern into the belief that whatever is good for his business is good for all others. He is therefore generous in his advice to

all who are perplexed or bothered by circum-

stancs of any kind. Especially since he acquired control of a short-line railroad, of the type customarily characterized as "Pumpkin vine," has he felt himself qualified for the direction of transportation, with a ready-made solution for all its problems. His latest proposal is to do away with the obnoxious and superfluous stockholder, whose only function is to receive dividends as the railroad creates them. Just now the suggestion is not germane, for the exigencies of business have suspended the one use to which Mr. Ford assigns the stockholder; there are no dividends. Having consigned the man who provides the capital to the limbo of desuetude, the great Detroit manufacturer proposes that the brakeman, and this may be extended to include the entire train crew, be given a share in the ownership of the road, thereby increasing his efficiency.

This is not an original discovery. Many of the great concerns of the country have encouraged their employes to purchase stock, and thereby become part owners of the business in which they employ their energies. The plan has worked very successfully, too. As to Mr. Ford's idea of lighter equipment, that merely contemplates making more trips to move the same load. Myriads of his light cars are skittering around over the land, yet there is still ample employment for the heavier machines, designed to do work the Ford car can not approach. This reasonable use of suitably designed appliances must extend to railroads.

Casual reading of the Ford interview may mislead some into the thought that its author has evolved a solution for our transportation muddle. Yet the thoughtful are likely to conclude that the great manufacturer and planner has not returned from the emprise on which he set out in company with Frau Schwimmer some years since.

Community Center Activities.

A decision by the city council that further expenditure of public funds for the support of community center activities is not warranted by law means either that such work must be discontinued, or that the centers themselves must be charged with the carrying on of whatever programs may be adopted. Probably under the strict letter of the law the action of the city commissioners is correct, yet it may be questioned

We admit that some reasonable objection might be lodged as to the method under which the work was organized and the money paid out. The presence on the public pay roll of directors of community center programs aroused considerable resentment, as it may well be questioned if such officers or employes are a proper part of the city's organized existence. The Bee believes that an organization of volunteer workers can get results as effective and of as great service, and suggests that efforts be made to form such group. Probably for a time the work will not be carried on as smoothly, but in the end it ought to have a better result, for when the people who have made use of the school buildings at these gatherings realize they are to provide their own entertainment, to look after the details of their own programs, and will not be dependent on the efforts or the whims of paid directors, the response will be more spontaneous.

At any rate, the future of community centers will then be in the hands of the people who are to benefit by them, and if the general plan has any merit as a source of recreation, it will be developed as completely as if it were rounded out and smoothed up under the direction and control of experts. If the people want this form of winter divertisement, the request for it will come from them, rather than from the group that is interested in establishing and carrying on the

Townley now bids fair to taste the power of Minnesota to send him to prison, the supreme court of the United States having refused to hear his appeal. He has gained martyrdom, all right, but also has assisted in magnifying the law he

The motorists who drove from St. Paul to Omaha at an average speed of more than 38 miles must have driven clear through all the speed laws on the way.

Mr. Blanton has finally succeeded in getting congress to pay some attention to him, but had to abuse his privilege as well as the law in order

An opera singer demands \$500,000 for allowing her husband to divorce her; the question is: Does he hate her or love her that much?

European munition makers do not seem to suffer much because the big war was ended. A steady request for their wares is noted.

Medicinal beer may create a dire epidemic in some parts of the country, but Nebraska is immune, because of its state law.

The Non-Partisan league may change its name, but its purpose will be the same.

Mr. Smoke will probably be made to smoke for abusing his family.

French anarchists are impudent as well as

October can also furnish a June shower.

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

PLENTY.

Plenty most always suffices To bring us a meed of content— But does it depend on the prices Of groceries, fuel and rent? For men are most unhappy wretches-(Tis hard to disguise it and grin) Why find when a salary stretches It then grows so woefully thin,

Though prices, they say, are declining, (We wish that the retailer knew) We fear we must forego all dining The week that the rental falls due; For plenty hangs not, say the sages, On prices-be they low or high, Nor does it depend on man's wages-But on what those wages will buy.

PHILO-SOPHY. One thing about unemployment—it doesn's scare the men who are afraid of work.

We trust that at the coming disarmament conference something will be done about taking the deadly automobile away from reckless

A squad of Chief Dempsey's "finest" put the finishing touches to "No Accident" week by smashing up a police car and almost getting 'emselves killed off. As we understand it, a telephone pole ran into them,

TIMELY. "The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things, Of strikers' claims and foot ball games, And why gas meters sing.

Every week is music week to the man lives next door to a phonograph.

Married men don't always grumble at home They have to be away part of the time,

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

On a house under construction on North "John Happe, Modern Homes." Fortieth street: Happe homes, so to speak.

WHEN RAILS FAIL,

Dear Philo: The inspired headline writer on our democratic opposition hand-bill announces to the whirling throng in large, black eight-so umn "streamer" that the "RAIL CONFERENCE GETS NOWHERE." Does he win anything besides recognition in

our Academy?-Agate. He wins a pair of automatic half-soles, which

ought to help him get somewhere. OPTIMISM.

"Millionaires in Omaha to Attend Conference-Thirty Millions Represented-All Are Optimists."-Bee Line.

After an act of congress put the International Aero Congress ad on the Omaha P. O. stamp canceling machine, to fling the message broadcast over the palpitating universe, it seems that the big air meet is still up in the air.

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT" IS . RIGHT Dear Philo. The P. A. asked the Trap Drumer for "something different" in the way of a Hallowe'en musical program, and this is what he got-or would you say "was had?"-Symphone Overture-By the Symps.

Waltz-"Ain't We Got Duns?"-The Dead

Rolling Pin March—Dinty Moore, Selection—"All By Myself."—Babe Ruth, Carnation Cocktail—"From Contented (Blind) Pigs."-Hootch & Hootch. Q. T. Selection-"In the Hills of Old Ken-

ky."-A. Still. Martial Anthem-"Going Throu the Rye,"-

me Souses, March—"Oh, Min."—Andy Gump, Dizzy Dance—"Dear Old Pail of Wine."— Bier Kan. Vocal Solo-Just Like I'm Tipsy."-Stew

If you use it, we will.—Anon.
P. A. for the Fontenelle.
*Two clever selections by artists long in the public eye, deleted by the censor.

OLD WOOLENS, Same men are lucky, some are not, But those who are in clovet

These autumn days are those who've got Some underwear left over. BOY, BRING THE GUM SHOES. Dear Philo: Several nights after a fatal gur

battle over near Council Bluffs, an expert cracks-

man, "Silk" Mullane, alias Taylor Holmes, "Smooth As Silk," brazenly looted two safes in the Brandeis theater. The second night after his apparent departure from Omaha, another safe was blown on the south side. What do you make of this, Watson?—Agate.

Hum-m-m-looks like the same bird blew the south side of that last safe, doesn't it?

If, as they say, loss of sleep means loss of beauty, there must be a lot of people suffering from insomnia,

Hogs on the hoof are slightly cheaper, but one can't eat a hog on the hoof.

IS EGGSANTIPEDE WELCOME? (The Eyes Have It.)

Dear Fido: The attached is the initial effort of one anonymously and conglomerately appending the jazz sig "Eggsantipede." I would be
muchly pleasurous should the same be publicationed in the disinteresting though smallish column conductioned by your most hon, personal

This "effort" or rather, convulsion that I am condemned father of has been put to-no, not death-but music, and despite what others may say, it is very popular with the Hack Drivers' association of Chickagookee, Fla. It is called THE GRAVE DIGGERS' SERENADE.

Conceptions new, concealing Milady's hose are stealing O'er this fair and undivided land.

Myself, I do not chortle Nor call on Bill McWhortle To hear him give this fad the old-maid brand. For though Bill is my best friend,

For Bill and I are both opticians, And must face the same conditions, For favors will be nil from fortune's hand. Now business will be rotten,

And I'll say for that, that Bill is a brigand.

Reason: Eye ills will be forgotten, misfortune at the fortune dame's command For the men won't need eyes cared for,

There is no advantage wherefore, In observing women's skirts trail in the sand - Eggsantipede.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Some family trees are pretty shady.

How to Keep Well The Boe's The Boe's

opyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans. TREATING HEART DISEASE.

According to the census office reorts, heart disease is now the chief of the army of death. Dr. N. C. Gilbert informs me that the average

bert informs me that the average length of disability of a man with heart disease is longer than that of a man with consumption. Therefore, he argues, heart disease is more important than consumption and those communities which have shown their ability to bring consumption under control should plan to accomplish the same end with heart disease.

The man with heart disease can be trained to take care of himself in such a way that he not only can live out his life expectancy, but he can be a producing member of society, taking care of his family and paying his way as he goes. To do this he must learn to take proper care of himself, to guard against in-

learn how to care for himself and, torial in question arouses one's symbolic learned his law, he must live pathies until you stop and think it. No part of the law is more im-

within them.

sin of burning it? It looks to me
that from a standpoint of right and the feet are swollen and the heart is pounding, he must stay in bed. But as soon as the stage is well passed he must exercise to build up his general muscle tone. If he overthing to relieve us of the terrible burden of the freight rates, and it is exerts, his pulse will become rapid, the color of the face and lips will show that the heart is in trouble, there will be a feeling of distress. there will be a feeling of distress or even pain in the region of the heart, the breathing is labored or there may I know of no other way they could be faintness or disziness. If these symptoms come on, he must stop, bo quiet, and breathe deeply until the

discomfort has passed. To build up his muscle tone he can climb stairs, use dumbbells, skip the water gets badly polluted before the season is over. Of course, the rope and hop. One exercise de-scribed by Dr. P. B. Barrenger is to swing light dumbbells, starting with them low down, carrying them over the head, and around. A milder exercise is walking. A heart case should not talk while walking nor walk against a strong wind.

Yep, the man worth while is the man who can smile when he has a million or two in his pile.

After an act of congress put the International cases through training in how to live for years,

> Probably Not Healthful. Mrs. M. C. writes: "1. In our town Mrs. M. C. writes: "1. In our town we have a large reservoir of water which is used to swim in. All kinds of people swim there, and as it never empties out, is it dangerous from a disease standpoint?
>
> "2. Would it cause chills and fever?

"3. My children swim there a grea deal and have been chilling and hav-

Sacrifice Sale

60 PIANOS



at Bargain Prices

These instruments returned from rent and taken in exchange on Reproducing and Grand Pianos.

All Finished and in Fine Condition—Bearing Our Guarantee. Priced to Sell

-Wonderful Values Below are listed a few of the many styles for your selections

CRAMER Oak Case. Dull Finish. Late Style. \$175.00 SCHILLER

Dull Mahogany Only 5 years old. \$195.00

EVERETT-EBONY Old-but in good playing condi-\$85.00

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Oak Case, Very Little Used. \$210.00 HOBART M. CABLE

\$225.00 VICTOR French Walnut Finish. \$175.00

SINGER Case. A Practice Piano \$140.00

Don't pass up this opportunity. Buy a Piano new. Terms as low as \$10.00 down, balance \$5.00 BARGAINS WHILE THEY

A. Hospe Co. The Art & Music Store

1513 Douglas Street

Inland, Neb., Oct. 22 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Referring to your editorial in The Bee dated When conditions in agriculture be-October 22, in which it states that came serious bills were introduced a man with consumption. Therefore, he argues, heart disease is more important than consumption and those communities which have shown their ability to bring consumption under control should plan to accomplish the same end with heart disease.

The man with heart disease can be trained to take care of himself in such a way that he not only can live out his life expectancy, but he can be a producing member of society, taking care of his family society, taking care of his family and paying his way as he goes. To do this he must learn to take proper as a bushel on our local market, and the he needs to take digitalis to learn how to take it.

In recent years we have learned that the way to take digitalis is to a determine the daily dose required to keep up a certain strength in the blood and to take this dose. To fix the dose requires careful study. Another fact learned in recent years is that breaks in compensation in heart disease are due to infections, and are not often due to overexertion, physical strain, nervous shock, worry or excitement.

The man with heart disease must learn how to care for himself and the must learned are not often due to overexertion, physical strain, nervous shock, worry or excitement.

The man with heart disease must learned the man with heart disease must learned the recent years is the accidence of the state is a such as a constituent of the same and the must learned the products of the state is a determine the daily dose required to keep up a certain strength in the blood and to take this dose. To fix the dose requires careful study. Another fact learned in recent years is that the facts are here nevertheless, and are not often due to overexertion, physical strain, nervous shock, worry or excitement.

The man with heart disease must learned to the man with heart disease must learned the man with learned the man with learned the the authorities at Lincoln have in congress appropriating large sasured you that the farmers will sums for loans to producers or for not burn very much corn the comor excitement.

The man with heart disease must I'm not a farmer, either. The ediit. No part of the law is more important than that relating to exercising. By experiment and trial he drug on the market, and we have must learn what he can stand and, having fixed his limits, he must stay within them.

too large a surplus, which is undoubtedly the case. Then why the within them.

get malaria."

referred to should be doing some

1. Unless the pool is very large and the number

they have been bitten by infected

Won't Decrease Weight. H. E. R. writes: "Will drinking a of hot water every morning re duce weight?" REPLY.

Farm Finance What Uncle Sam Is Trying to Do to Help.

The War Finance corporation is an outgrowth of the war. It was As an expert in automobiles organized primarily to arrange for Henry Ford might contribute some an outgrowth of the war. It was the financing of industries needed in the conduct of the war. After the armistice it continued in existence

by the sale of corn and hay at this time and in order also to s the production of live stock.

(Tomorrow: To Whom Advances May Be Made.)

Gray-Haired Infants.

Students of modern history should not forget that those infant repub-lics were born with gray hair—Bos-

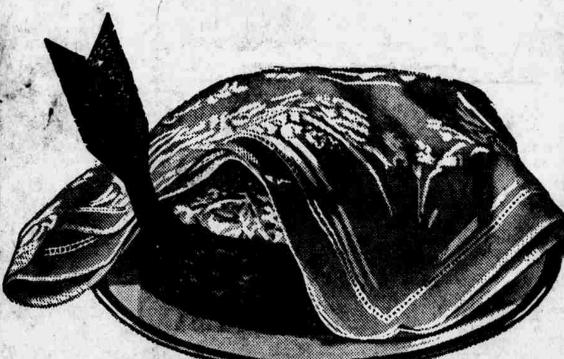
His Can Park Anywhere. valuable suggestions as to where to park them.—Washington Star.



H. K. BURKET & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

The Reward of Success No matter when you start, you have your fair chance to success. Honest effort at your work-regular deposits of your savingsbring a sure and just reward. The Conservative Savings & Loan Association 1614 Harney PAUL W. KUHNS, Pres. J. A. LYONS, Sec. E. A. BAIRD, Vice Pres. J. H. M'MILLAN, Trees.



A Mystery Cake Can you name it?

Here is another new Royal Cake, so delicious and appetizing that we have been unable to give it a name that does justice to its unusual qualities. It can be made just right only with Royal Baking Powder. Will you make it and name it?

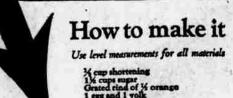
\$500 for the Best Names

For the name selected as best, we will pay \$250. For the second, third, fourth, and fifth choice, we will pay \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25 respectively.

Anyone may enter the contest, but only one name from each person will be considered.

All names must be received by December 15th, 1921. In case of ties, the full amount of the prize will be given to each tying contestant. Do not send your cake. Simply send the name you suggest, with your own name and address, to the

ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY 120 William Street, New York



Cream shortening. Add sugar and grated orange rind. Add beaten ugg yolks. Sift together flour, salt and Royal Baking Powder and add alternately with the milk; lasely fold in one beaten egg white. Divide batter into two parts. To one part add the chocolate. Put by tablespoonfuls, alternating dark and light

FILLING AND ICING

Put butter, sugar, orange juice and rind into bowl. Cut pulp from orange, removing skin and seeds, and add. Beat all together until smooth. Fold in beaten egg white. Spread this king on layer used for top of cake. While icing is soft, sprinkle with unsweetened chocolate shaved in fine pieces with sharp knife (use % square). To remaining king add 2½ squares unsweetened chocolate which has been melted. Spread this thickly between layers and on sides of cake.