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DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY | the people.

THE REE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher B. BREWER, General Manager

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Swarn to and subscribed before me this 10th day . January, 1922.

(Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Natary Public

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha. 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.

The Mental Clash With France.

Recent occurrences force the admission that there are fundamental differences between the manner of thought of the French and the American peoples. It does not suffice to dismiss this consideration by saying that French statesmen are misrepresenting their countrymen; even though this were so it would not prove a similarity of opinion or interests between the two races. Overseas soldiers know better than most Americans that the divergence is not only in the way of living but extends throughout the whole outlook on life.

"A dispassionate and unbiased recognition of these constitutional differences must impose itself and lead to a better reciprocal understanding between the two countries," writes Dr. Henry Haxo, professor of romance languages and literatures at the university of North Dakota. Dr. Haxo, French born and bred, has the advantage of intimate acquaintanceship with both peoples. His recent article entitled, "The Critical Attitude of the French Mind," is most timely and helpful. He writes:

The Frenchman's matter-of-fact education may create in him a lack of credulity and responsiveness-qualities so often found among our American boys and girls-but it may also work for his own advantage later in life. He sees no greatness where there is novelty, or most likely a fad. . . . He likes to do his own thinking independently. . . He is ruspicious and incredulous of learning anything be the science quiring anything, whether it be health or education in an amazingly short time and without serious efforts on his part. . . . Along with this common sense are found other paramount virtues, qualities or defects; love of tradition, order, method, reason, thrift, industry, peace and family; distrust of imagination. novelties, new ideas, uncommon ideals and fanaticism; distrust of everything, so to say, that is beyond the intellectual reach of the general or average man. A remark of Anatole France is guoted: "Far from feeling glad when I see some time-honored fallacy exploded, I think of the new one that will come and take its place and I ask myself this anxious question-will it not perhaps be more inconvenient and dangerous than the other? On full and sufficient consideration, the old prejudices are less baneful than the new: time, by long usage, has given them a polish and made them almost harmless." With all his misgivings, Anatole France has faith and hope in French progress, but he, like the rest, faces the realities of life. The people of France, Dr. Haxo declares. fret at imperialistic dreams and military adventures and will find a way out of their present difficulties by exercise of moderation and common sense. This observer contrasts the critical French attitude with the more hopeful, active, undoubting and generous American characteristics. Here is youth and its dreams, there, old age and its caution. That there is something cold, antagonistic and jarring to the "free and individualistic expansion and communicativeness of the American character," Dr. Haxo admits. The sooner these differences are appreciated and thrashed out impartially and sympathetically, the better, He is sure there need be no cause for friction or a feeling of inferiority on either side, and many on both shores of the Atlantic will agree that a blending of the two attitudes might improve both races.

THE OMAHA BEE sist, a trained scientist and moreover, a writer and speaker who is able to carry the interesting and informative results of his investigations to

The criticism directed at him now is coming from academic circles. Somehow, a man who actually does things and who thereupon gets out and tells the world about it, instead of hiding the results in a dry report, falls under suspicion. One might discount much that Stefansson says and still get more from him than from any other explorer of the north

Making the Most of Life.

A general summing up of life by philosophers, poets, preachers or even cynics, usually contains the proposition that each age has its compensations, and that the mental attitude changes as experience accumulates and man's physical faculties undergo the gradual disintegration that leads to dissolution. This may be true, for it seems to rest on the actual trial of life over a long succession of generations, and is in accord with the inevitable cycle, which requires that each man's son begin where he began, not where he left off. It does not take into consideration, however, that at each stage of existence man misses much that he might enjoy, simply because he goes in pursuit of mythical things, rather than holding to safe and solid inheritances.

No intention is here contained of laying down a hard and fast rule for guidance; it is both difficult and dangerous to undertake to set up standards, for man has ever been intractable and of a mind to wander away from well defined paths. It is the tendency to diverge that has baffled and at the same time delighted biologists, who have found nature careful of the type, while careless of the single life, yet charitable and hospitable to the single life when it once sets up business for itself and establishes its right to exist. In fact, the good old lady then adopts the divergent as a new type, and propagates it with utmost care until another individualistic member of the group sets off on a new tangent. Were this not so, the pithecanthropus might never have attained his distinctive title of erectus, nor, in fact, would animated creation have journeyed far beyond the amoebae. Types breed true, but the everlasting ferment continually inspires the effort to get away from type, and into a newer and perhaps a better state.

When this lesson from nature's open book is conned and understood, mankind will come nearer to the realization of what life really contains. From the beginning of responsible days to the end, it is a continual succession of opportunities. Each day provides its chances as as well as its duties. Only those who are submerged in the morass of routine lose the glorious prospects that come with each rising of the sun. Do the drudgery, for it must be done; that phase of life is inexorable, but do not let the press of routine close in on you to the end that the real vista of life is narrowed and vision disappears in a schedule of things that are to be attended to each day, and which become in time a montonous repetition of little acts. Some of the greatest things ever done for humanity have been done by those who spent the greater part of their lives in the treadmill-only they did not think of it as that. They were at the task appointed for them to do, but they did not let it so completely absorb them as to destroy the tendency to diverge.

No Jazz at the Wedding

THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1922.

White Hou

set forth.

cessor of Senator Penrose and the logical successor of Senator Knox. From the White House Governor

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

JOYS OF LIFE.

If the way seems long and dreary And your load is hard to bearf you are forlorn and weary. Add nobody seems to care, Stop and take an inventory Of the joys you might have, too, And you'll soon stop feeling sorry, For the world won't look so blue

Many are the joys of living. So why make life like a tomb? You will get what you are giving-Sun for sun and gloom for gloom It will make your life the brighter If you greet if with a smile, And your load, too, will be lighter If you laugh at every mile.

Trials you'll have, but you won't mind them If you laugh at work and strife. There are joys if you but find them, Interwoven in your life: you make life's happy hours Full of cheerful, helping deeds, You will find some pretty flowers Which you thought before were weeds.

A bright smile rewards the sender And it too, makes others gay, For a smile is legal tender-You can pass it any day: And the sun of life is shining On your clouds, if you behold. Which brings out the silver lining And transmutes the cloud to gold

PHILO-SOPHY. Don't use the Golden Rule merely to measure the conduct of others.

. . .

Your sins don't find you out. At least ours don't. They find us in. * * *

Brevity is not only the soul of wit, but also the essence of economy, when one is "saying it with flowers" at \$6 per doz.

BUSY IDYL.

We are sitting down by the old mill, lost

deep meditation. No, Bea, this isn't the opening chapter of a charming, summer idyl. It is the beginning of our tri-weekly stunt. The old mill is the trusty Underwood and

the deep meditation is trying to think up something snappy for the colyum.

IOYS OF WINTER. Old Winter brings variety, And often gives a shock to me-I strike a spot of ice so clear, The sidewalk hits me in the car.

"Say, ' snorted the irate citizen, who had just left the imprint of his rear collar-button on the icy slope, "don't you ever clean this walk? Is it always covered with snow and

ice?' "No, not always," mildly answered the householder. "Only in winter."

. . . Tim says: Some folks manner in asking for things is such that they couldn't get a kitten from a man who was on his way to drown a litter.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED You will not throw snow down the neck of a lady to whom you have not been formally

introduced.

AFTER (MUCH) THOUGHT, IS RIGHT. Americanism, the most effective de-fender of the orderly development of

How to Keep Well **Coming Events**

By DR. W. A. EVANS (From the Boston Transcript.) durations concerning hygiens, sabila-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where r stamped, addressed savelope to en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagoneis or prescribe for individual disease. Address latters in cars of The Bee. Ordinarily the swearing in of a senator of the United States is a routine affair. But the circumstances under which the new senator from Pennsylvania took the oath were an exception to the rule. In the first place Mr. Pepper was not a candidate for the vacancy created by the death of Senator Penrose;

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CROUPY CHILDREN.

hension among the aristocracy. The lands have passed into the hands of tonants, who long had subsisted on them. Six dukes have between them partod with 142,954 of their paternal acres. Thirteen of lesser O. R. F. writes: "1. Are any hildren naturally croupy? If so, what can be done to prevent attack? "2. What treatment gives quickest and surest relief? Yesterday evening our 4-year-old boy had a croupy cough when put to bed. He suffered with croup practically all night, in spite of our efforts to give and the session of the cabinet room, auspended while the president per-sonally introduced to each member of his official family the legal suc-sery twice to resort to voniting to afford the temporary relief." sary twice to resort to vomiting to afford temporary relief."

REPLY.

1. Yes. Assuming that you know Sproul escorted his distinguished ap-pointee to the capitol, and the en-through the pennsylvania delegation in the house of representatives accompa-in fact, the frequency with which diphtheria are dealing with a child subject to frequent attacks of croup—in fact, nied the governor and the senator-to-be to the floor of the senate. In ordinary cold-I will altempt to anto be to the floor of the senate. In ordinary cold - I will attempt to an the absence of his colleague, Senator swer the questions that trouble you

Crow, who is ill in Pittsburgh, Sena-tor Pepper expected to be presented Perhaps all of the children your family are that way. It is mmon occurrence for a child to ty around a little during the day to the senate by Senator Edge of New Jersey, and under ordinary cir-oumstances the oath of office would while it has a cough and cold, and have been administered to him by the president pro tem of the senate, then, toward night, to begin croup

Rickety children are prone to have Senator Cummins of Iowa. Instead of this Vice President Coolidge ab-sented himself from the session of children who have what is known the cabinet in order that he might as the spasmophilic diathesis are

wear in the new senator. And at he eleventh hour the senator from New Jersey stepped aside in order shows which children belong in this the eleventh hour the senator from New Jersey stepped aside in order that the leader of the senate, the that the leader of the senate, the convulsions or croup or any other outspoken symptoms. Located in the neck, not far from American delegation at the confer-

ence of Washington, might make the the thyroid, are several small Pepper with his credentials of ap-pointment and escort him to the are supposed by some to be at fault in this disorder. Others think the desk of the vice president, where the oath was administered. As the new cal theory is to the effect that they senator returned to his seat the busi-dren of this group nee time. They do well on milk for one reason, do well on milk for one reason, ies followed with interest the infor-

mal reception tendered the new member of "the most liberated body In addition, they are benefited by taking some preparation of lime rather steadily, especially during the in the world" and the governor to whom the credit for this remarkable appointment is due. All this the

season for .olds. Perhaps some day we may know dispatches from Washington have enough to use some ductless gland with them intelligently. To give immediate relief, syrup of

In these extraordinary circumstances can be doubtless detected the shadow of events to come. If the treatics of Washington comipecae is the sovereign remedy. Pur-gatives and cough medicines have a place in treatment. In a few cases mend themselves to the sympathy and support of Senator Pepper, either in the form that they will inhalations of steam under a ten may be advised by the physician. 2. As a rule, mothers get in the habit of treating their croupy chilbe submitted by the executive, or in the form that they will be reported dren themselves. They give (some ipecac and then some oil, iKeep to the senate from the committee or foreign relations, his own power ipecac and then some oil. Keep them warm and comfortable and let it go at that. It is well for them to know that

of convincing eloquence will doubt-less qualify the new senator as junior counsel for the defense of croupy children need more than other children to play in the fresh ho American delegation on the floor of the senate and before the bar of air and sunshine, and most o American public opinion. Like the need to take some form of lin air and sunshine, and most of them late Senator Knox, Mr. Pepper en-joys the confidence and the acquaint-

Bare Knees.

anceship of senators on both sides of the aisle and of both the conser-vative and radical schools of thought. S. P. writes: "Do you think it advisable for little girls between 11 and 12 years to wear socks, exposing their knees in the winter?" As an accommodator of differences of opinion he enjoys a wide reputa-REPLY. tion. During the crusade against the iniquities in general of the treaty of Versailles and the follies in par-

Childbed Fever.

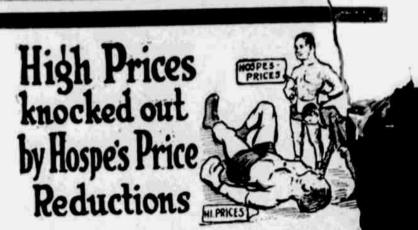
ticular of its entangled and entan-gling covenant, Mr. Pepper was the E. K. M. writes: "1. I would like an explanation of toxernia, which most eloquent spokesman outside the senate of the forces of straight sometimes comes with childbirth. "2. Also phiebitis. Is there any een the ty

Social System That Is Dead

,000, bringing up the total turnover (From the Boston Transcript.) As a result of the war, Britain is to the people since the armistice to a value of \$262,500,000 - at the pre-ecoming a land of small holders- war value of the pound.

a change every titled personage Contemporaneously with the pass-would have declared to be impos- ing of the "stately homes" in the ing of the "stately homes" in country, the disappearance of great town houses in London been even more alariming for upper classes. Devenshire Hos Bath House, Lansdowne Hos sible at New Year's day, 1914. Durhas ing the four years since the armistice over 3,500,000 acres of land in England have been sold, and an appreciable acreage of this great do-unin is in the hands of the previous -that mausoleum of dead glory. Hestan have passed or are passing out the hereditary owners' hards. It is not enough to say that if a burd of taxation makes these formes a inhabitable; the thing does mu deeper. They belong to a social so then that is dead, to a period wh makes the social so cultivators. The sale of ancestral estates has of course excited appre-hension among the aristocracy. The burdes 111108 118 cial ays ind whea " much smalled lived much monpaternal acres. Thirteen of lesser "Society, nobility gave up 171.050 acres. More than a quarter of a million acres more also went to the people. In were "oil the people is a political p "Society. togethe -when two or three ar were "open" every night politics and social life w ind when more also went to the people. In most of these cases the land was first offered to its tenants, and the privilege was gladly taken, for the terms were easy. This concession terms were easy. tors white

privilege was gladly taken, for each provide the provided of the provided taken advantage of because the farmers had made money fast during the war. Scotland tells a similar story for mearly one-quarter of the whole res who are making of Britain a vasily changed place—soit so provide the year over 600,000 acres were soid, involving a value of \$25,000,-



Most people believe their own eyes. We invite yo to come here and SEE FOR YOURSELF the makes of Pianos sold here, and the amount they are reduced price. This is NOT a sale, but a permanent price reduction that includes all wholesalers' cuts and in some cases a slice off our own profit. Below you will find listed a number of standard make PIANOS AT GUARANTEED PRICES:

Make-	Peak Price	Today's Price
Mason & Hamlin	1,800.00	\$1.725.00
Kranich & Bach	850.00	675.00
Sohmer & Co	675.00	550.00
Vose & Sons	650.00	500.00
Bush & Lane	650.00	465.00
Cable-Nelson	465.00	335.0
Kimball	450.00	315.00
Hinze	365.00	295.00
Gulbransen	595.00	495.0
Dunbar		265.0

We also have a number of Used Pianos on which we are willing to take a substantial reduction to facilitate their moving.



The Art and Music Store

The Bee. the appointment came to him from Governor Sproul unsolicited by the recipient, and we have the word of the new senator that the tender was

made without a single condition. In the second place. Mr. Pepper was accompanied to Washington by the governor of Pennsylvania, and was personally presented by him at the White House to the president. By the president Mr. Pepper was there-By. upon escorted into the cabinet room,

Thawing Out a Quarrel.

The criticisms now being cast at Vilhjalmur Stefansson by his former companions in Arctic exploration bring to mind the statement of the shipwrecked sailor who wandered in fear on a savage coast until he heard men swearing, whereupon he rejoiced, saying that he had fallen among Christians. There was none of this squabbling on the polar ice, and it is eight years after the return to civilization that the quarrel is loosed.

Perhaps Stefansson has been making some rather tall statements in his lectures. His claim that he was able to subsist on the country and not depend on supplies brought in from outside is a target for suspicion. Yet this is no more than the Eskimos succeed in doing with their bone bows and arrows, relics of the stone age. What is quite possible is that the other members of the party did not find the diet sufficiently tasty, however nourishing it may have been.

In one of his books, "My Life with the Eskimo," this ethnologist describes a meal with the natives of Union straits. The motherly wife of a hunter had prepared a seal's fore leg for him and a second course consisting of soup from scal blood. There is no question but that through his ability to mix with the natives and to live, not in the comparative comfort and style of other northern explorers, but as his Icelandic blood made possible. Stefansson learned much more of the Arctic region and its people than any previous expedition. He is an anthropolo-

"A Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" may get by, and perhaps "Oh, Promise Me," but this "I-Love-You-Dearly" stuff has got to be stopped. That's all there is to it. Bishop Shayler sensibly enough says if they didn't love each other dearly they would not be approaching the altar. His church has too high regard for the marriage ceremony, which it esteems as a sacrament, to allow it to be lightened by the introduction of frivolous modern melodies that pass for music. "Here Comes the Bride, All Dressed in White," which almost has the sanctity of tradition, will be accepted, but that is one trouble with it. So many thousands of brides have slow-stepped down the aisle, with papa doing contortions to hold even his sedate tread down to the majestically slow tempo of Mendelssohn's march that most of the girls are weary of it and want something else. Then, it does not comport with the modern spirit. Marriage in those days was a matter of courtship and engagement, and other ceremonious procaedings, in which the young folks took time to think it over and realize in some degree the responsibilities they were assuming. Nowadays it out-jazzes jazz; it is "Let's go!" until the minister says the last word, and then, too frequently, it is "Where do we go from here?" And so they jazz up to the altar, and away from it, and into the divorce court and out again, and keep the society editors busy cardindexing folks that they may not get them mixed in writing up doings. Perhaps if Bishop Shavler will go a little further, and get a little of the jazz cut out of the preliminaries, he will not have much trouble in eliminating it when the contracting parties get ready to start that always impressive march down the aisle to the chancel

Cut Out the Munitions Traffic.

Private traffic in firearms receives another blow in the revelation that African slave traders are depending for their weapons on American munition plants. The French, Italian and British governments, through the desire to maintain peace in Africa, are under an agreement not to allow arms to be sent from their countries to the Abyssinians. With no such pledge asked or given from America, a supply of automatic rifles has been sent from here.

Abyssinia technically is one of the two independent states of the African continent. That has not been gobbled up by one of the powers is only because none would consent to another having it. There is nothing particularly moral about their agreement to withhhold arms from the natives, as all will realize who remember the disastrous defeat inflicted upon the Italian army by these same people.

In spite of all questions of foreign policy, America ought not countenance the sale of guns and cartridges in whatever spot of the globe and for whatever purpose they are desired. If a man wants a gun or a thousand guns, it should first be ascertained what he intends to do with them. One of the sore points in American relations with Germany, it will be remembered, was the sale of German munitions to the Mexicans. The arms trade is a breeder of trouble. If the League of Nations had been what it pretended to be, a means of insuring peace, it would have taken hold of this problem and settled it. The people of the civilized nations are ready for the public control of the traffic in arms. Here is a place where Uncle Sam can lead the way.

Sir: Apropos nothing in particular, I have in mind the lady who, while attending a picture of the South Africans in their native state, (attire included) remarked to her companion, (Apropos the natives). "Ain't ignorance ap-gate to the dump heap of the old You get the pronounciation. pailing?

But what I started out to say was that really believe that it should be AFTER (much) HOUGHT. Pardon-put the caps in yourelf. Give Hank my regards. -High Slug.

First tramp: Were you at the front? Second tramp: Yes, but nobody answered, I went around to the back.

SAD DAYS.

The melancholy days are here, And all around the atmosphere Is full of plaints of hard-pressed men Who wish that spring was here again; For work is scarce and coal is high, And it takes jack for bread and pie, The poet sits and croons his chants

And sews a patch upon his-trousers. TODAY'S HUSKING BEE OUESTIONNAIRE.

About whom did Boswell write his "Life of Dr. Johnson?"

Has anyone yet seen an invisible hair

 From what section of the country are the teams in the Missouri Valley conference?
After what newspaper is "Times Square" named?

5. What office in the government does Secretary of State Hughes hold?

6. At what city was the "Washington con-ference" held? 7. How often is the Atlantic Monthly pub-lished?

8. On what day of the week will February 30 fall this year?

9. What makes that company think that

"Uneeda Biscuit?" 10. When will you, gentle reader, become a contributor and help Philo fill this colyum EVERY DAY??? -P. R. B. . . .

Police sergeant: (bending over prostrate form) This man has been drugged. Perspiring cop: Well, I had to drag him.

He wouldn't walk. . . .

"Some of these people," mused the corner philosopher, as he watched the well-dressed, evening crowd thronging to the restaurants, 'are in imminent danger of becoming food addicts. . . .

ISN'T IT THE STUFF?

A man's pessimistic-at least we would say He is a forecaster of sorrow, Who refuses to eat a good dinner today 'Cause he may not have one tomorrow. * * *

The way the contributions come pouring in following P. R. B.'s boost, brings us to the conclusion that many of our readers must have got fountain pens for Christmas, or maybe self-winding typewriters. Good work!

A smart man may know how to catch on, but a wise man knows when to let go.

SPOT LIGHT CLUB.

Listen good people-of course you'll go To the second annual building show, And through the exhibits you will roam For there will be experts to explain, And features to teach and entertain— Lights so bright and music gay Every night and every day: Where speakers learned will give a tip On the assets of home ownership— Withal an exhibition which 'll Bring fame and praise to Franke and Mitchell. AFTER-1 HOUGHT: In union there is strength, yet some men rather remain weak than get married, PHILO. And features to teach and entertain-

"3. How long does it take to overcome phlebitis? American foreign policy in the spirit of traditional American fundamen-"4. What is the best treatment? REPLY. gate to the dump heap of the old world diplomacy the policy of Wash-1. I presume you mean childbed ever. It is due to infection with fever. ington and the doctrine of Monroe pus germs. In many instances the

He helped to finance and accepted the vice presidency, of the league infection enters the blood stream. 2. Phlebitis is inflammation of for the preservation of American independence, and stumped the country against the league of naone or more veins. It is due to inthe fection. or complication of childbed fever. A long time, Get the best medical service a conciliator he stood between the strong reservationists and the irreconcilables, and retained the sympathy and respect of both. available, and follow direction

Unless we mistake the manner of the man, misunderstand his habits and thought and appraise too highly Red Heads Can Marry.

L. R. writes: "1. Kindly tell me is there any reason why red headed people should not marry? "2. Would our children be red the quality of his courage and the power of his vision, Senator Pepper will not make the mistake of a cerheaded?" tain Chamber of Commerce and issue a blanket endorsement of the

Phlebitis may

be an effect

REPLY. 1. No. 2. Most of them would be. Say 10 out of the first dozen.

work of the conference before the conference has completed its work and before he has had a chance to examine with the care and compe-tency of a constitutional lawyer all Drink Plenty of Water. Reader writes: "Kindly give me ome advice regarding the drinking the treaties now under negotiation. It is probably safe to say that Senaof cold water between meals. Is there danger of overflushing the ortor Pepper is not troubled by any attack that has yet been made upon gans or causing colds from overper-

the four-power treaty on the ground that Article II of that agreement is in any sense an imitation of Arti-cle X of the Versailles covenant. REPLY. It is necessary for first class health that one should drink plenty of water.

Senator Pepper can be trusted, we think, to see very clearly, and to ex-pound as clearly, that the contrast bebween the two articles is "the Drink one or two glasses of water between each two meals. Water drinking can be overdone-like every other good practice-for in-stance, going to church. contrast between an undertaking to talk things over (which is the case of Article II), and an undertaking

Childbirth Risks. A. M. K. writes: "Is there any hope for a safe delivery at child-birth for a woman with an ovary and to act without talking things over, which is the case of Article X. It is, however, inconceivable that Senator Pepper can be counted upon to serve any delegation at any cona tube taken out? REPLY.

ference as counsel for its defense unless the work of that delegation Yes. In fact, that should not inrease the risks. can be squared with the spirit of

the best traditions of American diplo-macy. For in the lexicon of the No Cancer From Coal Gas. E. C. F. writes: "I read in the newspaper that escaping coal gas new senator from Pennsylvania American diplomacy is synonymous with American defense. For this reason it would seem to be necessary for the treaties of Washington to causes cancer. "1. Will you please tell me if this

is true? I have a farmace from which coal gas escapes badly. Any-thing you tell me atout it I would be glad to know. "2. Is steam heat more healthy in the maximum of the steam of the steam of the state of the sta be interpreted to the senate in terms that will be highly displeasing to the pacifist bloc in both houses of con-

gress, if these international agreein that way?' ments are to receive the support, in and out of the senate, of the logical successor of Senator Knox. REPLY.

 It is not.
From this standpoint the diference is unimportant.

For Senator Pepper is not only a graduate of the first Plattsburg camp, but an ardent advocate of training with the colors for national Cheering.

"Did your doctor seem encouraged citizenship. He left the republican party in 1912 and stumped the counabout your condition?" "Yes. I have an idea he thinks Anterican navy: a defender of the American navy: a defender of the Philippine policy of McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, and he was a I'm going to be one of the most profitable patients he's ever had."-Boston Transcript.

Bay State Gift to People. Ma to dis-Massachusetts is in position to dis-continue two special taxes with a resultant saving to the people of \$4,000,000 a year.-Boston Transcript.

the Pacific are not to tionally sacrificed in response to the demand of a noisy but unrepresenta-tive combination in both houses of congress-a sinister alliance of paci-



1513-15 Douglas Street

There Are Reasons Why Printers Resist **Attempts to Destroy** Their Union—

Here's One:

Before the craft was organized printers worked 12 hours daily in insanitary workrooms and lived to an average age of 28 years.

After organizing, shortening hours to 10 and making some attempt at sanitation the average age jumped to 35.

After introduction of the 8-hour day and the union's fight on tuberculosis was under way the age increased to 41.25 in 1900.

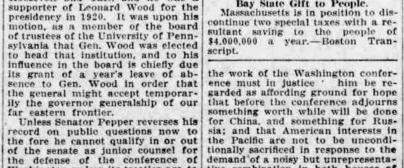
Since 1900, according to official statistics on file with the International Typographical Union, the figure has steadily risen until last year showed the average age of printers at death to be 53.17 years.

Wouldn't you fight to add that many years to the lives of 80,000 men_including yourself?

Printers' lives still fall nine years short of the age of the Americans in other occupations. They wish to be permitted to carry on their battle with the Grim Reaper until they stand on a par with their fellows.

Omaha printers in commercial shops were locked out for refusal to surrender their union membership. They were willing to work forty-four hours for forty-four hours' pay-meaning reduction of \$3.50 a week-but were given no opportunity to negotiate.

OMAHA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 190 Room 341 Leflang Building Culturation of Tel. Jackson 3632



the defense of the conference of Washington unless its treaties are to