THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY.

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

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The net circulation of The Omaha Bee for March, 1922 Daily Average 71,775 Sunday Average ... 78,365 THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager and subscribed before me this 5th day (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

BEE TELEPHONES Private Branch Exchange. Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: Editorial 1000 Department, AT lantic 1021 or 1042.

Main Office-I'th and Parnam Co. Bluffs-15 Scott St. South Side-4935 S. 24th 1 New York-286 Fifth Ava.
Washington-1311 G. St. Chicago-1720 Steger Bidg.
Paris, France-420 Rue St. Honore.

Disarmament at Genoa.

"If," says M. Rakowski, president of the Ukrainian soviet, speaking at Genoa of disarmament, "it is barred out by doors, it will come in by windows." And he spake the truth. Disarmament is a question in which all the world is interested. People are weary of fighting, for the time, just as they have always been. It is the Latural reaction after a spree, the depression that follows unduly stimulated exaltation. Genoa may be the place from which Europe will jump off to an existence wherein gun-toting is un-

However, the main purpose of the Genoa conference will not be put aside by the consideration of armies. The meeting was called to discuss economic questions, to devise ways and means for meeting external as well as internal obligations, and so to restore health to a continent that is in sore distress. Russia must realize this and conform to it. If disarmament is discussed, it will be as a secondary consideration. Notice also should be taken of the fact that it is Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania and Jugo-Slavia that object to the Lloyd George proposal that pledges be given not to invade the territory of another nation. These smaller nations desire to retain the privilege of invading Hungary in event of an attempt to restore the Hapsburg dynasty to the throne. Self-determination for them extends over their neigh-

As to communism, the issue and the way alike are plain. If it is to become the new principle of government, and Russia is destined to be the great political leader of the world, it will come in spite of armed force. No empire or army has ever yet succeeded in keeping back the wave of reform. Christianity spread abroad over all the world, in spite of the power of imperial Rome. Islam impressed its rites and dogma on hundreds of millions, using the sword to overcome the sword in its proselyting progress. So the soviets, if they are on the right track, eventually

Is the world ready to adopt the soviet program, and accept the experience of Russia as its way of living? Heaven forbid! The way out, then, is pointed by Lloyd George, Barthou, Schanzer and Jaspar, who are meeting unreason with reason at Genoa, and striving to make clear to a group of perverse advocates of an impossible theory the fallacy of their policies. Rakowski, Chitcherin and their associates may not yield, for they do not seem to be ready to admit what is known to all, that communism is a failure and will be a failure, and so they will go home, stubborn in their refusal to join with the rest of the world. Yet the conference will have done good, for it is bringing the smaller nations closer into touch with the greater, and is making known the obstacles to orderly progress.

Money Safe With Uncle Sam.

Postmaster Black reports an incident that should be blazoned everywhere, A widow who has just received the proceeds of an insurance policy on her husband's life has invested the money in a postal certificate. She read the advertisement in The Bee, and realized that Uncle Sam would be her safe banker. Resisting a plea that she invest in oil stock, she purchased a savings certificate for the full amount, and now knows that she will get a return of 41/2 per cent, compounded semi-annually, for the term specified in the certificate. She may take pride in another thought. Her deposit will assist the government in meeting some of its pressing obligations, and more than that, the money will go into business and do its share of the work of the world. Theretore, she has not only helped herself by making a sound investment, but she has helped the government and through it all who live under the government. The federal government has not undertaken to set up competition with the banks of the country, but it, like the bankers, has realized that large sums of money have gone into hiding because of owners tacking confidence in the banks. The problem is to get these hoards into service again. Offering the best possible secukity and a profitable rate of interest, the United States invites small investors to place their savings where benefit may be obtained by all. Money is safe with Uncle Sam; a sufficient increase in postal savings certificates will eventually mean a decrease in public tax rates, and above all, it will mean idle funds at work.

Omaha and the Auditorium. The proposal to issue bonds to provide funds for the completion of the Omaha city auditorium ought to engender a careful discussion of the question. It is not necessary to recount the history of the building, or how it came to be acceived by the city. What is important is that m its present condition it has never fully served its purpose. Nor does it appear that the expenditure of \$225,000 will bring to the condition of what one looks for in such buildings nowadays. Yet something should be done. Omaha must have an auditorium, whether it be one that now stands, or another. The Bee did not especially sympathize with the project advanced during the war to sell the present structure and site and proceed to the erection of another more expensive one farther west. Just now, and probably for several years to come, the present building at

least has some advantages of location. Repairs are needed, and the finishing off of the structure, according to original plans, or after others that are suggested by experience, may serve to provide a building where big public meetings may be held. The time will come, however, when the present Auditorium will be wholly inadequate for the city's uses. Whether it is wise to anticipate that time, or if it is better to put more money into the existing building is the point to be settled. The whole question should be considered from all points of view, and voters should be well informed, in order that they may know what is being done.

Municipal Government and Finance.

Press dispatches have carried news during the week of the untoward plight of two industrial communities, each forced to suspend certain vital governmental activities for lack of funds. Youngstown, O., a center of steel industry, has noted the dismissal of the local firemen and policemen, because the funds for paying them are exhausted. Sidney, Nova Scotia, now announces that its treasury is empty, and that the part of the government that runs on salaries will be suspended until June, when relief may be had.

Without knowledge as to why these communities are reduced to the confessed condition of poverty, comment must be held to the obvious conclusion that each illustrates a lack of business judgment. Funds apportioned to support the public service have been spent too rapidly, if not too liberally, and distress is the result. In this a municipality has no advantage over an individual; in fact, the truth is the other way around, for an individual can retrench with less inconvenience to himself and others than can a city or a state. Another fine lesson is involved, and one that Nebraskans are getting benefit from, whether they realize it or not. That is the application of the budget system.

Under the new law in this state, appropriations are made on definite calculations of the needs of the institution or purpose to be provided for. Money is expended on quarterly apportionments, and each disbursing agency is required to keep well within the quarter's allotment, that a margin of safety may always be maintained. Therefore, instead of the familiar deficiency appropriation confronting the next legislature, the treasury will be able to report a balance on hand to the extent of the reserve in each fund. This welcome change is but one of the benefits that has come from the budget plan, which is a part of the "code" system so generously and gratuitously abused by the democrats, who hope to prejudice the people against it by persistent misrepresentations.

New England and the West.

When the Associated Industries of Massachusetts approved the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways project the other day, it did not confine itself to New England's special interest, the incidental development of cheap hydro-electric power. The executive committee's report included a very complete statement of the advantages of the waterway to all parts of the country, which concluded:

We express the hope that public opinion in New England will view this matter in the broad spirit of national interest, to which we believe it to be entitled, and we suggest that the Associated Industries may well undertake to assist in creating here in Massachusetts a realization of the national advantages which may be expected to result from the development of the St. Lawrence river.

There speaks the voice of intelligent patriotism, devoid of the narrow provincialism which sets up local self-interests against the general welfare. That is the spirit which will carry the St. Lawrence project to success and which, in doing that, will give new ties of mutual respect and good will between New England and the

Do Your Own Applauding.

Opera singers in New York have suffered from the operations of a claque which gave applause for pay and awarded hisses free if no money was forthcoming. Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony orchestra, has overturned this apple cart of extortion in self-defense, announcing that it threatened to invade the concert halls.

Some of the orchestra conductors who have appeared there this season have employed the claque, it appears, to overcome the dampening effect of the emotional restraint of American audiences. Opera managers explain that applause is the breath of life to their temperamental artists, and the louder the appreciation the better the performance the singer will give.

The casual and short-lived applause of our opera goers gives so much of an excuse. And yet in other lands where appreciation is more freely expressed than here, the claque had its origin. The truth is that the practice is simple graft, preying on the weaknesses of a highly emotional class. If it is not rooted out, soon people will fear to applaud at all unless they be thought on the claque payroll. And yet it is to be wished that audiences would be a little more spendthrift of their plaudits.

An increase of 43 per cent in the price of food is reported for the 9-year period, March 15, 1913, to the corresponding date in 1922. Potatoes have risen more than any other product, 107 per cent, ham has gone up 91 per cent, hens 77 per cent, flour 61 per cent, milk 46 per cent, steak 45 per cent, eggs and sugar 20 per cent and butter and lard 11 per cent. Potatoes and poultry, judged

on this scale, look like good bets for the farmer. Spring comes in the fall and winter in the summer down below the equator. And the government of New Zealand, at the insistent demand of the farmers, has decided to allow an American packing company to resume business. However, the producers' interests will be safeguarded by government supervision.

Brazil is usually thought of as one of the newer nations, yet it is to celebrate 100 years of independence with a centennial exposition this year. Both the United States, whose revolutionary example inspired the event, and Portugal, whose power was overthrown, will be represented at the memorial.

One of the sad features of the destruction of \$5,000,000 worth of liquor by the Irish republicans is that much of it came from the distillery of the Ulster prime minister, Craig. This effort to mix politics with business is a source of continual embarrassment to Belfast.

In the words of the poet, Semenoff again, in

again, out again, gone again.

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

A SLOGAN.

The nomad of the desert, The wanderer of the street, One lonesome in the city Who hears but his heart beat; The man without a cottage, Alas! that there are some, These never know the meaning Of Home, Sweet Home. And lives in Omaha, Needs now to heed our slogan-"Let's Make It Home-aha!"

-A. D. G. A. D. G. has hit the nail squarely on the thumb—has told the palpitating universe a graphic and erudite mouthful, to put it classically. Omaha's proud boast is that more than 48 per cent of her people own their own homes-that she is fourth city in point of home ownership in 'ese Unregenerated States of Ambitiousness. Why not make her FIRST?

Snappy idea-"Home-aha." A rented roof is just 'at much more overhead.

PHILO-SOPHY.

The owl gets the reputation for being wise because he says one thing and sticks to it.

Mournful numbers are those that show up n the balance sheet in red ink.

WE ARE LOST, THE CAPTAIN SHOUTED I put a mortgage on my home, But little did I think That it was going under Till I saw the kitchen sink.

She: You make me sick. He: Don't say that. It doesn't sound well.

Slogan of prohibitionists is "A Dry World By 1925." After that I suppose they will try prevent the moon from getting full.

SWIFT. The man who craves a future, son, Will have to travel fast-There's also been swift traveling done By fellows with a past.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Husking Bee: Zat you, Philo? I been yellin' round all over town huntin' you. I wanta know Kid Wedges' early histery as a lumberjack is creatin' any more disturbance in your mind than Al Jennings' vaudeville of robbin' banks and

These female swimmers are bustin' records every day. They take about the sixteenth of a second off a record and about a foot off their

Rohrer ain't doin' much roarin' round here lately, maybe he's gone to Aurora, or waitin' fer the publicity agent to git all through.

nas been massagin defunct and mud-spattered autos on their back plazza ever since the war, out of doors two-thirds of their no, no, but he has to do that as part of his edica- waking hours nine months of the tion, to see whether he will stand fer cussin' or

never will git over playin' hookey.

What become of that big noisy walrus that usta work on that laundry wrapper two blocks further down? I went by that corner tother

You know, Philo, it don't make so much difference whether Obenchain goes clear, or whether Fatty gets stuck this time, what the last scrap in the city hall was about, or who won out, whether the regular satiday nite six-reel holdup was larger or smaller than usual, none of them things make any large difference in our young lives, but the thing that has begun to git us all jazzed up is, "WHO IS A GONTA PUTTUM OVER THE OYSTER DOWN AT THE OLD BUFFALO WALLER' THE OPENIN' GAME ON APRIL 28TH?" —Soukup.

"Does any man ever get satisfaction by going "Why yes. The lawyer does."

WINNING WAYS. Such winning ways has Billie Bards, As I can well attest. He bluffs and then he holds his cards Right close up to his vest.

Tim says: George Washington never told a lie, and he is dead. Some people seem to think that is what killed him and are making sure that hey won't die from the same cause.

> BELIEVE IT OR NOT. If in kind fate Gives you a shove, And you can't get The girl you love— There's one fair chance That's left you yet, That you may love The girl you get. NO, NO.

"Mary Garden Has 150 Pairs of Shoes."—adline. 'Sall right, Mary, old thing; and we'll venture the guess that none of them are kids. -Three-in-One,

THE GOOD SAMARITAN. Frank Carey, the dry cleaner, was driving own 11-worth street the other morning, and seeing a man with an o'coat on his arm, offered

After passing a few remarks, Frank said, Where are you going?"
"Oh," said the man, "you can let me off at exteenth and Jones. I want to leave this coat the Pantorium to be cleaned." (Giddap!)

THE BEE DOES IT. A fellow who lived in Dundee Said: "There's nothing the matter with me, I've built a garage And had a massage With money saved reading the BEE. -W. J. Stacey.

. . . SPRING THOUGHT. Rouge covers a multitude of freckles.

The baseball season might be called fly time

ISN'T IT THE STUFF? The mighty Eagle rules the roost Where'er the flag's unfurled— And yet the unassuming Stork Can kid the whole wide world.

AFTER-THOUGHT: A woman's tongue liss in blister PHILO. nay scorch but her kiss puts the bliss in

A Cause for Gloom. An archeologist who is of a philosophic turn of mind must become very gloomy as he con-templates the highly organized civilization of ancient times and reflects on the trifling advance, measured in human terms, of the past few thousand years .- New York Globe.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS Nestions concerning hygions, senita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bos, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed cavelops is ra-ciosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Addresse latters in care of The Bos.

Copyright: 1922 MORE BY A MOTHER OF SIX.

one of mine has ever been out at night, nor have they seen over half a dozen movies in their Occasionally we select a lively vau-deville for a matinee. "We never discuss sordid happenings in their presence or tell them wild and woolly tales. I read volumes of wholesome, intelligent

"They are not conscious of a nerve in their bodies, nor do they know

fear. "While speaking of their bath. I meant to tell you each has a cold Roosevelt, the most magical of all foot bath and a pan of cold water a warm bath. They like that.

"Dr. Evans this series after a the answer to his last cannot be a political to a po "Dr. Evans, this grows long, but want to inflict one more observawant to inflict one more observa-I want to inflict one more observation on your defenseless head:
"I lost two bables -- mere inf

ern girls—so sheltered. "Efficiency and experience we de-

tasks-require training and competency, but the most inexperienced or ignorant girl, totally undught in the care and feeding of children, can, without a protest from anyody, take a precious human life and do with it what she will.
"With no preparation we are sup-

posed suddenly to emerge competent mothers and nurses of children, which is all wrong.
"My children are being taught daily the why and wherefere of everything. My 8-year-old daughter now knows more about the scientific

care of the body than I knew when motherhood came to me. "Whenever I have an opportunity I offer all the help I can to girls and young women in hopes of assist-ing them in being equal to the great responsibility which comes to them later. Ignorance and innocence are

ot synonymous. "Why bring up a girl (or a boy. either, for that matter,) the least prepared for what will be the most parenthood?

"When I bathe the baby I give, at the same time, a lesson in hygiene of commons, waving a wand which to those eager little eyes standing around watching the antics of the inevitability of a vote which would one in the tub. one in the tub.

"Here a little, there a little-none Speakin' of publicity jever notice these auto ads, where Hiram Dunwoodie Livermore has accepted a sales managership with the Backdate Auto Co.? This histry don't tell us that Hi has been massagin' defunct and mud-spattered to the children of mine shall ever go through the thirds of the time during the three Dan said he wasn't there soon enuf and Hank hot months. Their skins are very said he wasn't there at all. Them dern kids fair, therefore they simply cannot

For Leg Swellings.

H. C. M. writes: "For some time been having swelling in both | vote of c day and I didn't hear him, so he musta moved of my lower limbs from my kness down. Is that dropsy? If so, what can I do for it? I am a man 66 years old. Outside of the above ailments, I enjoy good health." / REPLY.

Have a physician examine you for heart disease, kidney disease, cirrnosis of the liver, anemia and varibe the cause of your symptom.

Ever Try an Ice Massage? B. D. P. writes: "Will you please advise what causes a puffed-up condition under a person's eyes?
"If this is caused by poisons in
the system, how can it be eliminated?
"Have the tonsils anything to do with it?"

REPLY. Are your kidneys sound?
Do you get enough sleep? In a well-ventilated room?
Let us say you have found your organs sound and your habits good, and still the puffiness continues—

Go over your face each morning with a lump of ice. A morning ice massage is the best of all complexion remedies. It likewise cures puffiness under the eyes and circles around the eyes not due to organic disease or bad habits.

Little Hope for Him. Mrs. S. S. G. writes: "I would like for you to advise me about my son. He has a bad bronchial cough. He coughs and spits about two hours every morning. He had several hemorrhages a few months ago. The doctor said he had a large cavity of the lung. Sometimes he "Will you please tell me if he will

have more hemorrhages? If so, will you please tell me if there is any danger of tuberculosis and how he should sleep?"

Bu siness men know that they do better REPLY. Of course your boy has consumption and has had it for some time. His disease is advanced, and, I am and that

sorry to say, I see very little hope and that Were you people who frankly wise true faced facts and acted in accordance with them, a better prognosis might worker.

There is not much hope for the by another name.

Is Not a Medicine. Mrs. S. writes: "Will you kindly tell me about the use of agar-agar for constipation? .
"How much is considered a dose? REPLY.

It is a medicine and need not be accurately measured. Some eat a tablespoonful a day and some a handful.

THE STAR IN THE WEST.

The world has tost its old content; With girded loins and nervous hands The age leads on; her sharp command Ring over plains and tablelands Of this wide-watered continent. Who calls the poor in spirit blessed? The rich in spirit win their own. Hark to the war's shrill busies blown! Look to the rippling banner thrown Outstreaming in the west!

Who says the meek inherit here?
The earth is theirs whose hands are
strong.
Work, for the night comes; art is long.
Onward the keen stern faces throng.
Quick-eyed, intent, sincere.

Our life has lost its ancient rest.
The pale blue flower of peace that grow
By cottage wall and garden close.
Star in the east, ah, whither goes
This star that leads us west?
—Arthur Colton in Boston Transcript.

Lloyd George

(From the Boston Transcript.) Mr. Lloyd George said the other day in a speech, "I am a man on a same situation. It is the eventual abiding place of all prime ministers. The prime minister of a responsible government in any constitutional country, and the president in a dem-ocratic republic like ours, draws "Children naturally grow and are well. When otherwise I am sure it is some fault either in diet, habits, of nobody. All the people he can hygiene, or something that could be not please all the time nor some of them any of the time; and grad-"Few get enough sleep. I insist ually his popularity wanes. His de-upon 12 to 14 hours out of every 24, creasing popularity is reflected in creasing popularity is reflected in the slow loss of his parliamentary or congressional support, while the exercise of the authority without which his government cannot endure separates him one by one from the sympathy of his ministerial associates. Even the most popular of British prime ministers, men like Lord Melbourne and Lord Palmermatter, with a generous sprinkling ston, have died disappointed and pit-if fun. A few, supremely great, may have overcome the tendency. With us, nearly every president goes out of office unitop-

two bables—mere infants | master of Britain for the past five When a woman sees a bargain sale advertised she knows there is something in store for them. I realized that in bitterness after they were gone. Girls are not properly instructed along those lines, particularly southwest are somewhat worn with the long strain, it has been quite comparing the seen girls—so sheltered. long strain, it has been quite com-monly assumed that his star is about to set. But if it indeed were about mand. A lawn man, a gardener, a to set, his fall would not be due to laundress, a cook—the most menial either of the above causes. There is no constitutional limit, beyond that loss of his parliamentary majority, upon the term of office, nor is Mr Lloyd George really a wornout man. covers himself quickly with a little rest after a severe strain. Palmer-ston did not become prime minister until he was 71; Disraeli first became prime minister at 68 years of age, while Gladstone, as premier, made the greatest fight of his life in parliament in 1893, at the age of 84. If Lloyd Georg were now to be out-voted or to be otherwise forced to resign, his fall would be due to the overthrow or hopeless weakness the political coalition which he heads, and not to any personal decline or deficiency. The elements of political dissolution have all along been contained in the composition of his Tory-Radical coalition. test must come ere long, and

undoubtedly come in the form of a general election at the end of the summer or in the autumn. But now see the consummate po-litician Lloyd George enter the house

test the commons' and the country's confidence, he resolved to challenge that confidence, but to challenge it on his own terms. Evading the main issue, he first threatened resigna-tion in general terms, and then pre-cipitated a vote under conditions favorable to himself. There was the Genoa conference. The prevailing sentiment, as the premier was well aware, favors that conference, bor could not oppose it on the main issue, on account of the attendance of the Russians, though labor opposes the government itself. It was an issue irrelevant to the main one of the country's confidence. All the more reason why Mr. Lloyd George should choose it! He challenged the

issue on which there could be question of confidence. He went before the house with an able speech which was mostly beside the real issue. And in the division, he won the desired expression of confidence by the overwhelming vote of 372 to 94.

Naturally it is a patched-up tri-

umph. But whether so or not, it leaves the greatest politician in Eng-land with a firm hold on the political machinery. The impression is strengthened that there is none beside him who can bring safely into port, through raging seas, the im-perial ship of state. The final test s only postponed by the vote, but the presumption of the coalition's eventual success is strengthened by it. And Mr. Lloyd George does not look quite so lonely as he did a few days ago.

Perpetual Emotion. (With Apologies to M. Goose.) There was a man in our town Who Liked his shows risque; He saw a farce in which a girl Undressed and hit the hay.

And when he saw how dull it was, He rushed, with might and main ne in which a girl got out

Just So. A gas which causes violent sneezing is among the American war inventions. It would play a large part in bringing matters to an 'ishoo London Opinion.

ADVEBTISEMENT. Better Health Brings Better Business

B u siness

Sickly men and women are inefficient. You can build better health by taking Father John's Medicine right now. It gives new strength to fight off illness that threatens in the springtime. Guaranteed free from dangerous drugs, the best spring tonic and health builder.

Don't experiment any longer. I know this will heal that rash because I've tried it This advice comes from thousands who have found that Resinol does overcome skin trouble

At all druggists

To "Buffalo Bill"

(From the New York Sun.) When Colonel William F. Cody better known to millions both in cold and lenely mountain top." If Bill," died in 1917 he was buried on he is that, he is not the first British Lookout mountain, which overlooks prime minister who has been in the the wonderful valley he loved best of "the Great West that was." tributes to the scout, plainsman, Indian fighter, civil war veteran and here of the plains came at his death from all parts of the world. The state he may be said to have won for the union voted an appropria-tion for a suitable memorial. It is tion for a suitable memorial. It is designed to be worthy of the hero of American boyhood. It is to be erected at Cody, Wyo., at the eastern entrance to the Yellowstone park. The commission to design and exe-cute the memorial has been given to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of this city, of whose work Colonel Cody was an admirer. Standing at the gateway of the Farther West, it will be a monument to one of the N Y to Coph "builders of empire." Thus it will CARMANIA carry on the work he himself detighted in as told in the opening paragraph of his autobiography (published in 1920), when he wrote: "I am about to take the back-trail through the Old West-the west that I knew and loved. All my life it has been a pleasure to show its beauties, its marvels and its possibilities to those who, under my guidance, saw it for the first time."
In the Hotel Irms, at Cody, built by Buffalo Bill, are collected varied mementos of his life, carefully pre-served by his widow. It was in St It was in St Louis that Buffalo Bill, then a young man, riding along the streets, came across a number of school girls who were being teased and annoyed by

> eported in the Philadelphia Public "When I think of what may happen in the next space of years I find myself painting a wonderful picture of what is to be. Look ahead for a period equal to the time that has elapsed since Colonel Cody blazed the way with other pioneers; contemplate, if you can, what will happen out our way in the next half a century. sould love to live to see it. American boys can find no more

some soldiers. Colonel Cody ordered

him he sprang from his horse and in

a few minutes three of the bullier were stretched on the street. Al

the girls, except one terrified and timid little French girl, ran away.

The stalwart horseman escorted her

story books, that was the beginning

of his life romance, as this little girl afterward became his wife. Now

grown old, her chief ambition is to

see erected the monument to her

husband. Like him, she is an en-

an interviewer she said recently, as

them to desist, and as they jeered

inspiring picture of the Great West as it was 50 years ago than in his books of frontier life, including his

Faith That Sticks and is Stuck Many people seem to have lost faith in everybody except the fel-

make their low who promises to me rich quick.—Toledo Blade. What Every Woman Knows A diplomat is a fellow who always remembers a woman's birthday and forgets her age—Fayette Advertiser.

ANCHOR

ANCHOR-DONALDSON Apr. 23 May 14 June 6 May 2 May 23 June 13 May 30 June 20 July 11 "May 13 June 17 July 10

(Queenstown) & Liverpool. Apr. 19 May 17

Apr. 26 May 22 June 21

June 7 July 8

matery and Glasses

May 27 June 24 July 22

June 14 July 14 Aug. 25

altar, Naples, Patras. to Gibraltar, Naples. P. Dubrovnik and Trieste,

Beston to Londonderry, Liverpeol and Apr. 20 July 6 Sept. 15 (new) ... May 16 June 26 July 26

CASSANDRA May 5 June 2 June 20
SATURNIA May 19 June 14 *July 14
ATHENIA June 23 July 21 Aug. 18
*Also calls at Moville, Ireland, Apply Company's Local Agts, Everywhere

Wellington Cafe rarnam \$1.00 DINNER Fruit Cocktail

Soup-Consomme with Noodles

Choice of Choice of Fried Spring Chicken. Family Style
Baked Young Chicken. Celery Dressing
Sirloin Steak, with Mushroom Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus Escalloped Corn Mashed Potatoes
Head Lettuee with 1000 Island Dressing
Farker House Rolls and Butter
Coffee or Milk
Choice of Apple, Cherry, Bhubarb Pie

Choice of Apple, Cherry, Rhubarb Pictor Cream or Layer Cake
75c DINNER
Soup—Consomme with Noodles
Choice of
Fried Black Bass with Bacon
Roast Lein of Pork, Dressing and
Apple Sauce
Club Steak with Cream Gravy
Breaded Veal Cutlets with Tomato Sauce
1/2 Doz. Fried Oysters with Tartar Sauce
Escalloped Corn
Mashed Potatoes Becalloped Corn Mashed Potatoes
Hend Lettuce with 1000 Island Dressing
Parker House Rolls and Butter
Coffee or Milk
Choice of Apple, Cherry, Rhubarb Pie

Ice Cream or Layer Cake We Serve 40c Noonday Lunch and 75c Dinner

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