

THE OMAHA BEE

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- The Bee's Platform
1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways...

The Bar and Judge Landis.
When the committee of congress decided that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis had committed no offense, done no wrong...

Not Another Ludlow.
Marching troops of the United States are going into West Virginia to terminate a private war. It is not to be another Ludlow...

General Wood and Filipinos.
With the announcement of his acceptance of the position of governor general of the Philippines, Gen. Leonard A. Wood also gives notice of intention to retire from the military service of the United States...

Leaving School Too Soon.
Not more than half of the children attend school after the age of 14, according to a survey by the American Institute of Civil Engineers...

The Omaha Live Stock Exchange, in engaging Dr. W. T. Spencer to conduct the fight on tuberculosis among live stock has shown a public spirit that ought to be appreciated in the country and city as well...

Message of the County Fairs.
The season of county fairs is well under way, soon to be capped by the state fair at Lincoln. No one of these can be visited without there being aroused a feeling of pride in the achievements that thus are evidenced...

Don't Do These Things.
Don't blow out the gas, don't take medicine from a bottle in the dark, don't light a match to see if there is gasoline in the tank...

These agricultural fairs show better than anything else could the solid foundation of the state's prosperity. Statistics say that there are in Nebraska 124,000 farms, and that the average value is \$29,927...

thousand people attended the Nemaha county fair in one day, and not one of these could have left without being strengthened and inspired as was that mythical hero of old who drew his might from contact with Mother Earth...

Democracy and Demagoguery.
One of the most astounding statements lately issuing from a responsible source is the following paragraph from the editorial columns of the Omaha World-Herald:

The law sinks from the majestic to the trifling. It becomes not a friend and protector but either a nuisance or an oppressor, something to be evaded or ignored rather than obeyed. Instead of something plain and simple and easily understood it is transformed into a maze, a network of ropes and strings and wires and cobwebs hopelessly tangled and snarled...

This is a direct invitation to anarchy. It is subject to but one interpretation; the people are advised to select what, if any, laws they wish to obey, and to make such selection from time to time as convenience or interest may direct, and to evade or ignore the others.

In this land the laws are made by the people, and if we have too many or if some of them are oppressive, it is within the power of the people to apply the remedy. In Nebraska we have not only the legislature, but the initiative and referendum system (especially championed by the Omaha World-Herald), and if the statute books are cluttered up with "ropes and strings and wires and cobwebs hopelessly tangled and snarled," it is because the people so will it.

Marching troops of the United States are going into West Virginia to terminate a private war. It is not to be another Ludlow, but is the earnest effort of the proper authority of the United States to maintain the away of law and to preserve the peace and order of the country. No matter what the cause, no matter which side is right or wrong, neither the miners nor the mine owners has the right to defy the law and to set up an army to enforce private views or to right private wrongs...

While it may be true that higher education such as is provided by the universities is thrown away on some of those who enjoy its privileges, it is impossible to uphold any such declaration concerning the high schools. Those who lay down their books at the age of 14 are entering on the opportunities of life and the responsibilities of citizenship ill-equipped. They can scarcely be said to have acquired the foundation on which their future development must rest...

The Omaha Live Stock Exchange, in engaging Dr. W. T. Spencer to conduct the fight on tuberculosis among live stock has shown a public spirit that ought to be appreciated in the country and city as well, for diseased animals are a menace to all.

The railroad official who declares that the farmers are no worse off than many others speaks the truth, but ignores the fact that prosperity generally starts on the farms and then spreads out to all lines.

The theft of a guitar from a Howard avenue flat furnishes the latest police mystery—it is impossible to discover whether it was confiscated by a neighbor, a burglar or a music critic.

Those miners who were ordered to return to their homes perhaps were evicted and had none.

This is the time of year when another ancient "don't" is frequently violated. It is violated in Monroe the other day by four people and the next day one of them was dead. They depended upon general judgment instead of exact knowledge in the selection of the ingredients for a mess of mushrooms. The appropriate don't for all such cases is don't eat anything supposed to be a mushroom unless you know exactly what it is.—Detroit Free Press.

Brains and Unemployment

Hoover's Call for Conference Holds Out Hopes for Relief.
Barring a single ineluctable phrase, Secretary Hoover's announcement with regard to President Harding's unemployment conference is temperate and of good omen. "It is inconceivable," he says, "that America, with its surplus in food and clothing, with housing—though crowded—and with an abundance of fuel, could allow any suffering among those of our own people who desire to work..."

In spite of Mr. Hoover's phrase, he would doubtless be the first to grant the truth of all this. Nowhere does his statement give promise of direct financial aid to the unemployed. That could only result in waste and misdirection of energy, and was increased by the burden of taxation and a crippling of the very industries which, under the spur of individual initiative, afford the only sound basis of future prosperity.

In similar crises hitherto this has never been possible—perhaps not even "conceivable." There have been far too many employers of the type revealed by Samuel Untermyer in the Lockwood committee hearings, far too many unionists of the type of Brindell. But that has never been the chief obstacle. It is the lack of any broad, constructive program, the more intelligent type of employer and employed have remained at loggerheads, each jealously guarding its own gains and its strategic position for the future.

Into this situation, this seemingly eternal deadlock, Mr. Hoover has thrown the catalyst of an idea. There is and always has been a third factor in the industrial problem, the educated technician who is neither capitalist nor hand laborer but the executive brains of both. Specifically, there is the Society of American Engineers. Almost a year ago Mr. Hoover began a nation-wide research into industrial conditions with a view to precisely such crises as the one now confronting us. The individual researchers—each one working in the industry in which he is employed—are inspired by his high enthusiasm, by his belief that, if any feasible plan is forthcoming, both the employer and the American workman will have the intelligence and the public spirit to embrace it.

The republicans of New Mexico have probably put their best foot foremost in nominating H. O. Bursum to succeed himself in the senate. He is serving now by appointment. The election—a special one—takes place next month. This will be the first test of public sentiment of any consequence on political matters since November. Has the tide turned? Or is it still with the republicans?

Secretary Fall, and through him the administration, will be felt in the campaign. He is a strong man at home, and probably the stronger by reason of the complaints that the president has paid him by calling him to a seat at the cabinet table.

In 1910 the census found the value of all the farms in the United States to be \$34,801,125,697. In 1920 the census valuation was \$66,334,309,556. The figures had been nearly doubled in ten years. The average value of a farm had risen in a decade from \$5,471 to \$10,287. But, of course, the dollar was worth less in January, 1920, than it was in 1910 or is in 1921.

That group of grain growing states which is known as the west north central and which includes Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas reported an increased value in farms of \$13,000,000,000. Yet there were those who doubted whether \$2.26 wheat would be profitable. Iowa alone is credited with a rise of more than \$4,000,000,000 in the value of its farms.

How to Keep Well

EXTRACTING VITAMINES.
It has been proved that a food to be adequate must have a proper amount of carbohydrates, such as starch and sugar, fats, such as butter and gravy, protein, such as lean meat and eggs, minerals, such as iron...

Try Eating Bran.
If A. J. writes: "I am 68 years old. I have had very few natural evacuations of the bowels for several years. I have used opium salts and other cathartics. Very often I use enemias. Will the frequent use of the latter injure my system or health?"

Use Hot Vinegar.
R. T. S. writes: "Will you kindly tell me how to remove nits from the hair after lice have been killed?"

Get Ready for a Hard Winter.
From the Christian Century.
Famine stalks in the alleys of the great cities. The Liberty bonds and small savings accounts have been gradually consumed and many families are even now, in the middle of the winter, unable to buy coal.

THE SINGLE TRACK MAN.
There is a man in our little town. So careful and thrifty, they say. He owns every seed in his garden in advance. And dusts all his tools when he puts them away.

Motor Drivers.
From the New Haven Journal-Courier.
Drivers of automobiles who make trouble finally with a crash of serious character usually have a history. Just as the seemingly sound tree when it lies prostrate before the gale lies revealed weak and defective at the heart, so a rule breaker is an explanation when some driver sidwheels the citizen by going his way, or terribly overruns himself or others, perhaps with fatal results.

No Place for Politics.
The problem of framing a just and equitable revenue law at the present time would appear difficult enough to demand the best efforts of leaders in both parties without introducing a political element into an issue so far removed from the field of politics.

It may be profitable to introduce the law of chance as a topic in the schools. It is not only curious but

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

The Child and the Woodpile.
Among children's superstitions is one which says that "if you go out to the woodpile and say: 'Johnnie with your finger, Willie with your toes, the woodpile and the tree which furnished the wood for the pile, lies in ruin, but about which he may be supposed to still linger. Naturally under such circumstances the wood-pile would be angry and "tear off all" the child's clothes if it caught him."

These superstitions are learned from other children and not from older people. Generation after generation of children pass them along to their successors from an origin in some dim and distant past. The question is: Why does childhood have its superstitions no more childish than the superstitions of older people yet distinct from them?

Beneficial to most people.
Use Hot Vinegar.
R. T. S. writes: "Will you kindly tell me how to remove nits from the hair after lice have been killed?"

Try Curing Yourself.
J. H. writes: "I am 46 years old. I have had cancer for 40 years, and as yet no doctor has cured me, so I take it there is no cure for cancer. What have you to offer on the question? What is the cause of cancer?"

OMAHA-LINCOLN AUTO ROUTE.
Go South on 13th St. via Ft. Crook, Plattsmouth, Union and "O" St. Road to Lincoln.
Good Roads—No Detours, via

Hundreds of home owners have stated:
"I am going to have Nokol this winter"

BUT the best we can do is to install a limited number before cold weather. Because Nokol can be installed only by men whom we have specially trained for the job, the number of installations before cold weather will be limited. This number is only one-fifth of the number of home owners who have stated to us—"I am going to put in Nokol before cold weather."

The recent great reduction in oil prices will mean a saving of 25% to 50% in fuel bills for Nokol users

Nokol proved itself a good investment when the price of oil was at the peak. Thousands of Nokol heaters have been installed for home owners who have paid from 25% to 50% more for kerosene and distillate (Nokol fuel) than they will now pay. Their satisfaction, at the high price of oil, is the surest proof that today Nokol is a sound investment for you, from the standpoint of dollars and cents as well as comfort and convenience.

Parents' Problems.
Should children be allowed to make a collection of birds' eggs? For purposes of study children, under supervision, might be allowed to make collections of birds' eggs. One yone off should be taken from a nest, and that should be so taken that the other eggs are not harmed, or the parent birds in any way disturbed. A good bird book or a good leader in nature study is necessary to the making of a collection of birds' eggs without doing any harm.

Applicants for admission to New York's policemen's school must possess not only physical and mental qualifications for their job, but they must bring to them the spiritual quality which is indispensable



The beautiful tone of a fine violin is permanent—in fact, it becomes more beautiful as years come and go.

There is but one piano in the world that has this wonderful feature of every fine violin—the matchless Mason & Hamlin

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our newly finished Pianos from \$150 up, installments of \$1.50 per Week will please you.

A. Hospe Co.
1513 Douglas Street
The Art and Music Store

It is natural to delay, to assume that some way or other a last minute order will be filled promptly. But in fairness to our patrons, orders must be filled in turn. We, therefore, urge home owners, who have definitely decided on Nokol, to place their orders now and be assured of the full benefit of their installation.

L. V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY
"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle Should Never Shovel Coal"
L. V. Nicholas, President