

THE OMAHA BEE

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SEE TELEPHONES
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For Night Calls After 10 P. M.
OFFICES OF THE BEE
Main Office: 1115 and Kearney

The Bee's Platform
1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.

Providing Another Puzzler.
The senate finance committee has reported out the revenue measure in something approximating the form in which it will finally be adopted.

Whether, under the decisions of the supreme court, which have been very clear on the point, undivided profits so converted may be taxed by this method is not to be answered off-hand.

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Credit and Meat Production.
It is a thing for the banker and cattle feeder to adjust between themselves, but consumers are interested, too, in the question of maintaining adequate herds of meat producing animals on the farms and ranges.

Style and the High School Girl.
History, it has been said, is a lie agreed upon. Fashion, it may be asserted, is likewise a matter of agreement, though it differs nowadays from history in revealing more than it conceals.

Sin Personal, Not Professional.
When "Big Bill" Hart, movie hero, told a reporter for The Bee he did not look upon sin as a profession, he was right.

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merely a warning to the sinful to be a little more careful. Sin will continue to be personal, just as it always has been, but any objection to the sinner within it. No profession is immaculate; the same injunction that saved the Magdalene from being stoned will protect offenders so exposed to view.

China and Siberia Coupled.
Following through the agenda for the armament conference, the reader may discover the real crux of the international situation at the very end. Limitation of armament is so patiently enforced upon all the consulting powers that neither of them will partake of any particularly virtuous conduct in assenting to the utmost requirement.

Japan and the United States are not the only parties at interest in connection with the second half of Secretary Hughes' schedule for the conference, nor will the debate turn chiefly on the island mandates. Back of all the discussion so far had looms the huge problem of Siberia, an empire of undiscovered, unclassified resources, which must be brought into service for civilization.

Only the haziest of government exists in any part of Siberia now, and this in full recognition of the pretense of the soviets to having organized the western half of the country. A huge prize is here awaiting seizure, and there is present some power willing to take it over.

Omaha's Air Race.
The great event of the American aviation season is the Pulitzer trophy race which is to be held in Omaha during the Aero congress in November. Compared to this, the James Gordon Bennett balloon contest, just held at Brussels, seems small and out of date.

Omaha's airplane race will be a speed event, with quite a different attraction. Instead of entrusting themselves to nature, these flyers will steer around a course marked out for them, passing and repassing the crowds of spectators instead of leaving them to read about the finish in the newspapers.

Forty aviators entered the Pulitzer trophy race held at Mitchell field on Long Island last year. The race was over a 33-mile circuit, four laps completing a course of 132 miles.

It is always interesting to read of these marvelous records, but much more thrilling will it be actually to see them.

Support for the position taken by President Harding when he announced that he was "not much concerned" about a bonus for unrounded and unimpaired veterans of the world war was assured from the moment when the announcement was made.

Pointing out that the beneficiaries of any cash bonus plan would lose far more than they would gain under the false financial plan erroneously described as settling the nation's debt of gratitude to the men who served, the "Indicate" paper proceeds to a recitation of a number of the ill effects which would attend the payment of the bonus as advocated.

Cincinnati's Pride.
Cincinnati has spent \$3,000,000 on a city hospital, described as one in which it is a pleasure to be sick. Here is a suggestion for a pleasant and inexpensive summer vacation. Go to Cincinnati and fall ill.—Boston Transcript.

Dumping Ground for Failures.
The United States has plenty of school teachers because of the industrial slump. It's about time to quit making the teaching profession the dumping ground for failures.—Washington Post.

Better Days Just Ahead
Signs of Recovery Are Noted
Wherever the Eye Is Cast.

(From the Boston Transcript.)
As we near the middle of the autumn we see on many sides increasing evidence that the mid-summer prophets of an early turn in the tide of business knew what they were talking about.

The sudden rise in the price of cotton has rescued many communities in the south from a condition bordering on bankruptcy. It is said to have been started by an order from China for 500,000 bales of cheap cotton cloth.

The president and his cabinet are aware of the good and bad elements in the present situation. The conference on unemployment soon to meet at Washington will not attempt the impossible. Its first duty will be to get at the facts in the case; its next to bring about a reorganization by states and cities that will cover the country with a view to developing new business and finding men to fill the new jobs that more business will provide.

The "Yellow Peril"
(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)
A French writer of distinction, Dr. A. F. Legendre, who has passed 25 years in China and the far east, reiterates the hysterical prophecy of the "yellow peril." Asia, he says, is at the white man's door.

Before the dawn of the Christian era, Asia's millions invaded Greece. Why? Because the white race, numerically less than our own present standing army of the heroes of that day, stopped the colored hordes and made the vast Asiatic empire a Roman province. Some time later a beardless imperator with a few indomitable legions overran and conquered the vast Asiatic empire.

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How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not prescribe for individuals. Address letters in care of The Bee.

HANDICAPPED AT THE START.
The machinery for protecting the health of school pupils is considerable, and each year sees it grow and grow.

Other story. Let me call attention to another point. With the exception of consumption and heart disease none of the disorders mentioned immediately endangers life. What they do is this: They lower efficiency.

Advocates Spruce Gum.
Mrs. E. L. E. writes: "Please tell the pregnant women who suffer from the most distressing of ailments, spruce gum will control the sickness better than anything else. I have tried everything else, but the gum was the only thing that gave relief."

Poison Ivy Remedy.
H. S. writes: "There is one remedy for poison ivy that is practically infallible. It is the old-fashioned spruce gum. It is equal parts of subcarbonate of bismuth and calomel applied as a dusting powder after scrubbing the affected parts with alcohol. Then cover with a layer of absorbent cotton and bandage lightly. It is effective even after blisters have formed. The bismuth dries up the blisters and the calomel prevents the spread of infection. As I am a personal sufferer from rhus tox and have tried about every remedy in the pharmacopoeia, I had reason to bless this discovery and the discoverer, for it acted like magic."

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Jack and Jill

"Myrtle Fanning is going around a lot with Bert Barnes, don't you think?" asked Jill, as she spread grape jelly thickly on the French toast and passed the delectable dish to Jack.

He eyed the toast greedily and mumbled a reply.
"Where it started?"
"Spic and Span. This term, meaning perfect, originally meant 'new' or 'brand new.' Cloth was formerly stretched on 'spikes and spanners,' hence new cloth was fresh from 'spike and spanner,' or spike-and-spanner news. Another derivation is nautical, 'spike' meaning nail, and 'span' or 'spanner' a ship, thus a ship was said to be 'spike-and-span' new; that is, every nail and bit of wood was new.

Jacked pondered and played with his napkin.
"Say," he finally blurted, "how do you know all this inside stuff about Bert and Myrtle?"
"Why Myrtle ran in yesterday to ask my advice, and—"

"Listen here, little woman," said Jack seriously, "don't give advice to any woman on that sort of thing. It can't be done. Just keep out of it. I saw Bert Barnes at the lunch club today," said Jack that evening.
"Jill immediately became interested. 'Bert's getting along fine in business and he'll make a corking good husband for Myrtle,' he went on. 'Bert has a couple of thousand saved up and he will be a big man in his concern some day. Only trouble with Bert is, he is so crazy over Myrtle he doesn't use ordinary good sense. As a matter of fact, Jill, that fellow hasn't got nerve enough to go right up to Myrtle's house and propose. That is, he didn't have nerve enough until today.'"

"And now?"
"Oh, I fixed it up all right," said Jack expanding.
"You fixed it up?" cried Jill.
"Certainly. I told him just how to do it. So he's going up there tonight and if he follows my tip, we'll be getting an announcement of their engagement. They'll probably be married in the spring. I told Bert that June was a good month, and—"

"Yes, honey, I told Myrtle that, too."
"Did you?" cried Jack, accusingly.

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The money you have worked hard to earn should be put to work earning money for you.
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"Say, Jill, you shouldn't advise Myrtle about her personal affairs like that. It isn't quite right. She might think you were trying to butt in, you know."

And Jack dipped his spoon tentatively into the soup, not observing Jill's quiet smile.

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An Italian is the inventor of apparatus to measure the depth of soundness of a person's sleep.



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