THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MUKNING) EVENING SUNDAY

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Out-of-Town Offices

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Umaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Notable Victory for School Board.

A decision handed down by Judge Redick on Saturday, confirming one rendered earlier in the week by Judge L. B. Day, will have the effect of working a great reform in police court practice. Not a little debate has been heard at various times because of the ease with which offenders, not all of them included in "a certain type," have slipped through the meshes of the law between the police court and the district court. Bonds given in cases of appeal have been found worthless, defects ranging all the way from technicalities to actual worthlessness of sureties. Not only has punishment been evaded by the offenders, but others have been encouraged to disregard the law because of the little inconvenience attending when apprehended.

Criticism has not served to remedy the situation, and the practice has continued to be a source of scandal to the courts and discontent to the community. A way is now opened that will be a little harder for the transgressor. In the future any who wishes to take an appeal from the police court to the district court will have to comply in full with the statutory requirements. This includes the presence in court of the defendant when bail is fixed. Recognizance by attorney will not be permitted, bail bonds must be properly executed, and satisfactory in their surety, and other practices whereby an easy way to escape punishment has been provided will be discontinued.

The Board of Education is interested, because its exchequer is the final repository of fines collected in the police courts. When it employed T. J. McGuire to run down the defaulters. The Bee approved the course as one of wisdom. The persistence with which Mr. McGuire has pursued the assignment, and the success that has attended his efforts, justifies the commendation given by The Bee at the time. It is a notable victory for the school ht to have a calutary effect is the matter of law enforcement in Omaha.

Help For Nebraska Stockmen.

With praiseworthy alertness the bankers of the cattle country in Nebraska's sandhills have set about utilizing the resources of the War Finance corporation. The drain of the meat supply of the nation which came as a result of what can only be called the agricultural panic is to be stopped by new loans to the stockmen. Breeding stock and immature animals that were not ready for market nevertheless have been shipped in many cases, sacrifices on the altar of liquidation. The money with which to hold the remaining herds and restock the range in a conservative manner is shortly to be supplied as an investment rather than from bank credit.

A good deal of the credit needs of agriculture is for longer duration than ordinary commercial accommodation. With the War Finance loans running for a year, and the provisions for renewal for a total of three years, a long felt need will be met. Farmers who had mortgage payments due this year that were financed from bank credit often found it difficult to renew, because deposits had been withdrawn from the banks. Land bank mortgages financed as investments have caused little trouble, either to the bondholder or the

Faith in the recovery of American agriculture is being shown by the country bankers, who are guaranteeing payment of the notes which they will rediscount with the War Finance corporation. This confidence is justified. At last attention has been turned to the storage and financing of crops until the market is ready to absorb them. A great load of discouragement is being lifted, and the return of better times accelerated by the provision of this credit.

Before Bread Lines Form.

Certain things must be remembered in coping with the problem of unemployment. One is that bread lines and soup houses are confessions of the failure to solve the problem. Not that their opening should be avoided or delayed out of a desire to keep up appearances, but that other methods should be given a trial first.

Out of the conference in Washington will come many suggestions for relief. That is allthe application of these principles rests with each local community. Perhaps a system of government employment agencies will be reestablished, but beyond this the federal administration may not go. No need looking to Washington for help that can be best and most quickly

supplied at home. The important thing is that men should be given the opportunity to produce. Under a primitive form of society the man who lacked clothing set about making cloth from wool or went out in the woods and returned with skins and meat. Gradually, in the evolution of civilization, the ability to provide directly for one's needs has been destroyed. The machine has come in between man and the necessaries of life, and the lesson of its control has not yet

Soup houses do not aid in the production of chord.

goods, but only in consumption. These millions of jobless men in America are not asking charity, but only the privilege-which should be right-to make themselves useful in the creation of wealth. The problem of unemployment is one of connecting these men with a job. When this is done, through the whole of trade and industry will surge new life, but charity, necessary as it is and splendid, too, does not advance the coming of employment one day or

Americanism and the Klan.

The Bee has two letters, dealing with the Ku Klux Klan. One is from a young woman, four of whose cousins went to France in the A. E, F., and who had four brothers in the German army. The other is written by an earnest, although not always temperate, critic of things as they are. No question can be made of the sincerity of these writers.

What The Bee wants to point out is that Americanism is not measured solely by long descent. One of these writers speaks of "positive Americanism, reverting back to the very puritanical genesis of the birth of the republic." Here is an unhappy allusion, for Jamestown was settled and a legislative assembly had been held there some years before the Pilgrinis landed at Plymouth. A Virginian wrote the Declaration of Independence, which holds the best possible answer to the "klan's" claim of infallibility in judgment of Americanism:

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created free and equal; that they are endowed by their creator with cer-tain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

The "klan" proscribes certain men because i religion; others because of race, no matter where born, and others because not having been born in the United States. Doctrine more absolutely abhorrent to the genius of our government, more completely subversive of its principles or destructive to its ends, was never preached nor could be conceived.

Read the roll call of the army that marched under Old Glory to victory on any field, from Concord to the Argonne, and see what it would be if the rule of the "klan" had been enforced. A negro, Crispus Attucks, was the first to give his life for the republic; a Jew, Hayman Salomon, provided funds for the support of the struggling Continental army when other means could not be found. French and German leaders fought under Washington. On every page of the nation's history are written names that could not get onto the roster of the "klan."

True Americans will be thankful that this is so, and they will be further grateful for the thought that Americanism does not require any defense at the hands of "terrors," "goblins," or "wizards," who do by stealth and in darkness and disguise the things they would not dare in daylight and before the world.

"At Home" in Hollywood.

If anything were needed to confirm the publie in its acceptance of most of what has been said about the immorality of the moving picture thing all around. colony at Hollywood, it was provided by the reception given "Fatty" Arbuckle on his return thither after his release on bail at San Francisco. No objection will be raised against a man's friends sticking to him when he is in trouble: that is to be expected, and, however much they may deplore his situation, it is natural they will do all they reasonably may to assure him of sympathetic support in his tribulation. Nor is of a culprit's guilt until all the evidence in the case has been submitted.

Aggeeing to all this implies, it remains true that Arbuckle and his companions at San Francisco had flagrantly outraged decency as well as the law. Such details of the orgy at the St. Francis hotel on Labor day as have been made public are disgusting, fairly nauscating because of the savor of bestiality that distinguishes them. Arbuckle was the leader in such debauchery as rarely has been laid before the public. He and his companions exhibited such disregard for the commonest elements of decency that they transcended even imagination in the depths they attained. Respectable people would shudder at the presence of such degradation, such moral and physical filth, as is disclosed even by the guarded accounts of the testimony given so far in the

But when "Fatty" was liberated on bail and journeyed back to his home at Hollywood, he found himself lionized by foolish women and men whose estimate of decency must be no greater than his. A woman guilty of but a small part of what is alleged against Arbuckle is an outcast. What is to be said for those women who struggled with one another to caress this degenerate as he moved in triumph along his way? Los Angeles may not be what it has been called, "the city of the unburied dead," but it certainly does sadly need a moral house-cleaning. And some day "Buster" Keaton, "Bull" Montana and their like may learn what real decent people think of such monsters as "Fatty" Arbuckle.

Before the constitutional amendment giving women equal rights with men gets very far, the ladies ought to get together on whether in accepting equality they are willing to give up such special privileges as are theirs.

The Constitution of the United States was framed 134 years ago this month. Considering that it was drawn in secret, with both the public and reporters barred, the founding fathers did

The cost of government in Omaha amountse to \$73.95 per year per person. That is all very well as long as it is worth that much. But what if some other city would offer bargain

Another battleship has been sunk by bombs from an airplane. Oh, very well, so long as the army aviators don't get too curious over what they could do to a city.

of some American officials that the disarmament conference may be taken too seriously. But perhaps the more the people anticipate, the more they will get.

The visit of General Wood to Japan ought to be every bit as conducive to friendly relations as sending a fleet of American battle

Somehow the appeal of the dye interests on the score of their ability to provide poison gas for the next war does not touch a popular

Public and Postoffice Will H. Hays Can't Do It All When Making Service Popular.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

New England postmasters in convention assembled discussed among other things a question of manners. Can a clerk be too courteous? It is reported that some of the men who handle the mails are inclined to answer the question in the affirmative. They say the clerk who patiently listens to trivial talk by the people with whom he deals interferes with business by preventing other persons from reaching his window. It is asserted that the man with the "grouch" keeps things moving, while the man with the smile that will not come off sometimes aids in bringing them to a standstill. Be courteous, but not too courteous, would seem to be the motto of some of the postmasters

But back of this question of manners are others involved in the treatment of the public by the man behind the postoffice window. The tactful clerk will expedite the transaction of business without giving the impression of discourtesy. He will please the man who is waitng for his chance at the window without offendng the man who is induced to cut off his idle talk and move along. The man with the smile, if he understands his business, can often keep things moving even more successfully than can the man with the "grouch." It would be unfortunate were any of the postmasters represented in dealing with the public. When it comes to doing business with persons who are themselves lacking in courtesy and are inconsiderate of the rights of others, it is entirely possible for the clerk to be businesslike without being dis-

It was not only to the talkative person at the window that the postmasters called attention. There were remarks upon the little office boy who rules supreme over the disposition of the mail of many a large concern. Mr. P. J. Heffern of Pawtucket made the statement that if the management of business houses paid more attention to the boys entrusted with the case of the letters there would be fewer complaints try.

The Japanese and the Chinese:

The Japanese and the Chinese: line with suggestions frequently made by postoffice authorities and too generally disregarded. There is a new deal in the postal service. Mr. Hays has inaugurated a welcome change from he deadening influences of the Burleson regime. Practical plans have been outlined for securing increased efficiency. The men in the department are enthusiastic in their support of the ideas of the new postmaster general. The public should do its part, even to seeing that the office boy takes the letters to the postoffice or the mail box at proper intervals, and that he carries them in a suitable receptacle to prevent his losing

them by the way.

That the public, if properly informed as to the facts of the situation, will do its part in facilitating the movement of the mails, is shown by the success that has attended the efforts of Postmaster Baker in Boston to induce business men to mail letters with greater frequency. To do so is not only to respond to an appeal to assist the postoffice in its work, but it exhibition of intelligent self-interest. The letter that gets there first is likely to be the letter that sends back the order, which goes to indicate that the letter that is in the mails is worth more than two which are in the office waiting to be sent to the postoffice. It is stated that there has recently been a marked reduction in the number of letters mailed at the Boston office in the late afternoon, with a corresponding increase in the number mailed earlier. That is a good

Why Taxes Will Be Reduced

Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget has informed the War department that it must get along with \$60,000,000 less for the army than proposed and expected.

He has instructed the shipping board that while he realizes now great its needs, the it fair to pass final judgment as to the fullness dition of the treasury demands retrenchment, and the board will receive \$50,000,000 less than

agreed upon The navy is hit harder. Its budget for the next fiscal year was \$400,000,000. General Dawes has removed \$75,000 000. Secretary Denby and his admirals do not like the cut at all, but President Harding has told them that Dawes is boss, so they must accept his ax laid at their favorite enterprises with the best countenance they can

The director has eliminated about \$300,000,000 so far, a million dollars' expenditure a day for the next year. It is not fair to say that he has cut out waste in that amount. He has taken out expenditures for useful and often necessary projects, but what is useful without being immediately necessary may be spared, and what is necessary without being urgent may be

The senate finance committee has agreed upon a revenue bill resembling closely the bill already passed by the house. The married man with two children who has an income of \$5,000 will pay \$68 income tax instead of \$104. The married man with one child who has a \$3,000 income will pay \$4 instead of \$32. The manufacturer will not be under temptation to restrict his output because of excess profit taxes, the millionaire to take his money out of industrial enterprise because the government takes twothirds of his earnings, and the railroads will not add to their high rates a tax that still further obstacles industry seeking to recover its stride.

For these reductions, let it be remembered, congress must have authority in reduced expenditures. It is enabled to do what it is doing to reduce the tax burden because the director of the budget is reducing the costs of government. -Syracuse Post-Standard.

Not Forgetful of Old Friends. A news item tells of a Marion, O., citizen who went to a White House public reception, was pulled out of the line by the president, kindly rebuked for not getting an appointment for a call, and then taken into the private apart ment of the executive mansion for an honest-to-

goodness visit and something to eat. "Old friends and neighbors," says an ex-change, "are still old friends and neighbors to the Hardings." Small town stuff-the kind that makes happiness, by the way, and strips conven-tion of its artificial formalities. Also, a refreshing cure for nostalgia that may find its way into the White House,-Chicago Journal of

Yet to Be Forthcoming.

Passengers on the Baltic, which arrived at New York Monday, presented the captain with a written testimonial on the skill with which he handled the ship in a terrific gale last week. Without disrespect to Captain Howarth it may he said that no skipper ever got a testimonial from his passengers for skill in locating and lodging a hurricane.-Springfield Republican.

Then Try Buzzards Bay.

Part of the treasure hidden by the long-ago pirate Jean Lafitte is said to have been found near the home of the late "Joe" Jefferson of happy memories. This ought to give new courage to the fellows who for many years have been trying to locate the buried booty of Captain Kidd.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

All Uncertainty!

The campaign of 1924 is still a long way off; so far off, in fact, that the question of whether Col. W. J. Bryan will be the democratic presidential candidate has not even been mentioned. -Washington Star.

"Eat-a-Pickle" Boom. The pickle packers insist that every true American must eat a pickle every two weeks. Even if he has mumps:—New York Herald.

From a Foreign-Born Citizen.

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: What is this 'Ku Klux Klan" that wants to exterminate the Jew, Catholic, negro, Chinese, and the foreignto belong to the last class, I feel as though I'd like to protest. If this were a small matter, a person should cast it aside, as a thing not worthy of consideration, but from the way the papers speak about it, I believe it is high time for our government to take a hand in it.

the "Great Architect" created this universe, and he created man to live on it. I believe he meant for man to cut of commission First the Jew: Well, he was here

before the gentile and will be here as long as the gentile. Doesn't the of the first kind available, whateve Scripture tell us "Judah shall dwell it may be, is the keynote of care. forever, and Jerusalem from generation to generation?"

The Catholic: I believe he has as

The negro: "God created them all, and he created a race for them all" but it was the white man, who brought him here, and now, in the fermi of the "Ku Klux Klan," wants

to this earth, he was born in the fluids on the surface and prevents and soul were as white as such absorption of the acid and prevents Has it ever occurred to the reader, that when the lowly Nazarene came and soul were as white as snow, and of the burn, there was none as pure as he, it If the pat there was none as pure as he, it if the patient is suffering much seems to me his skin could not have shock he is given hot drinks and been white, due to climatic conditions. And so, even though their skin is yellow, there must be free-

dom for them to live. foreign-born citizen:" It does not seem quite fair, that citizens who, were fortunate enough, to get here with the "Mayflower," or little later, should tell those unfortunate ones, who immigrated a couple of hundred years later (perhaps just as good citizens, and some bet-ter), to go back home, as they never can be good citizens of the good old U. S. A.

It seems strange to some of us poor foreign-born citizens. When the writer was a little girl in a foreign land, there was a propaganda go-ing on, to come to the land where milk and honey flow. (I am sure thankful I came) and at the age of 21 when I did come to this good old U. S. A., I actually looked for milk and honey on the streets. But to be told now, to go back for no reason whatever, only that the "Klu Klux Klan," says: "A foreign-born, never makes a good citizen," it does hurt. I do believe that a lot of those foreign-born citizens did as much in the late war, and maybe more than some of those that can't think back where their ancestors come

As for myself, I am not sure whether one of my four cousins fighting for "Onkel-Sam" (they were not drafted, neither), killed one of my four brothers, who had to fight over there. If they did, they did it in honor for their country, or was it because their mother was a for-MRS. W. C. PETERSON.

Defends the Klan.

Omaha, Sept. 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have not the honor of being a Klansman. This fact, however, is not going to influence me to receive as truth the accusations against so nationally a pervasive an organization. I am for the moment going to yield to the individual opinion that the cardinal doc-trine of the Klu Klux Klan is militant Americanism. Now in the bitterest contention of survival.

Positive Americanism, reverting back to the very puritanical genesis the birth of the republic, is the exalted motive of the Klansmen's call to their countrymen. I say, with these heroic defenders of the faith of democracy, "Watchman, what of

the night?"

I challenge the voice that cries back, "All is well." I assert that the supreme motive of the Klu Klux genius of the institutions and civilization of America, and to reanimate the nation in the spirit of its founders. A passive Americanism of in-sidious enmity stalks over our country in the form of conventionalism to conceal conspiracy of docalism to conceal conspiracy of the trine. Therefore, while the nation trembles in the balances of a possible catastrophic destiny, while Americanism is concealed in the cowardice of men's fears to proclaim its meaning. I believe the claim its meaning, I believe Klansmen are marshalling the defensive forces of America into an integrate power of organization to save the republic from the domination of an alien civilization, the abcreature of politico-ecclesiasject creature of pointso-ecclesis-tical autocracy, crawling upon its very belly in servility to its master, and now arises in bold effrontery to challenge supremacy within this re-

J. BRAXTON GARLAND. Fare and Wages.

Omaha, Sept. 30.—To the Editor of The Bee: As a taxpayer, I wish to offer a protest to the street car company reducing wages, unless they restore the 5-cent fare, and stop at every crossing. It seems very plain to me, that the state railway commissioners, and the street tar officials, are of the same opinion; that dividends on watered stock are more important, than good service for the public, or a decent living

for their employes. for their employes.

When the people of this city consented to pay a 7-cent fare, it was distinctly understood that the two cents increase was to go to the men! But after the company received the two-cent raise, they gave their men only a part of it, and kept the rest for themselves. Now they are to reduce the wages of their employes so they can have all of the two cents, for the sole benefit of a few watered stock gamblers of Wall

Now what I want to know, Mr. Editor, is where is my family and yours to come in on this raw deal? And where was our city attorney while all this skullduggery was being while all this skullduggery was being pulled on the people? And where was our reform council when the light went out? This state railway commission. (that the people have no more use for, than a cat has for nine tails), are awful anxious to push the carmen back to normalcy, and at the same time instruct, and help the company to take more than wartime revenues. Say. Mr. Ediwartime revenues Say, Mr. Edi-tor, if there is any tning on earth eagler than the state railway com-mission, and the common people, the street car company has never the street car company E. J. MORROW, 3228 Maple Street.

How to Keep Well

Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

TREATING ACID BURNS.

In industrial establishments where much acid is used about the worst result in burning. The Journal skin is tough enough to stand exposure, when acid burns occur in a place when acid burns occur in a place.

When acid burns occur in a place when acid burns occur in a place alkali solution specially

poisons encountered are insidious washing the acid from the wound Therefore, the educational placards with water. tacked on the wall and the educathe factory tell the men what to do

In the plant water is kept handy live on any part of same, as long as In the plant water is kept handy he does the right thing, and if not, and the instructions are to wash off of course there still has to be a in water instantly. Running water place for him to live, or else put him is better than still water for this purpose and of course, clean, nonpurpose, and, of course, clean, non-infected water when possible, but prompt instantaneous use of water congenital weakness of the abdomi-of the first kind available, whatever nal wall, excessive crying-these are

Next immerse the burned mem-ber in a solution of alkali for 10 The Catholic: I believe he has as minutes. The alkali this establishmuch right to live in this country, or ment furnishes and keeps at quickly any other country, as the Protestant accessible places in its factory is a (even though they do raise a lot of saturated solution of recrystallized carbonate of soda "God created them utes this alkali is washed off and the skin is dried and 1 per cent

picric acid gauze is applied.

If the burn is in the eye or the mouth the washing with water and then with alkali is done as with burns in other parts of the body, but

wrapped in warm blankets. which patients with shock are cared for is kept between 65 and 70.

If blisters form they are emptied by puncturing them with a small needle. The puncture should be as The puncture should small as possible. The fluid is emptied, but the skin covering the blister is left in place for about three days. At the end of that time this skin may be cut away with

form of accidents they have are first day a wet coxing layer of thin, those due to acid burns. Both tender skin is left exposed. After splashing and fumes are likely to three days of protection by the col-result in burning. The Journal of lapsed circuit top the underlying three days of protection by the col- three

When a man gets an acid burn where no alkall solution specially to knows that he is in trouble and prepared is quickly available somehe wants to get relief, and that one should be scraping some plas-In this an acid establish- ter from the wall and making a soment differs from one where the lution of it while someone else is

and waste no words on telling them would cause hernia in a healthy the need of doing. Would wearing

wean a baby born in May?"
REPLY.

Slow closure of the naval ring three of the more important causes. 2. In many cases a binder or truss will cure.

2. Fool him on April 1

Baby's Doing Well.
L. J. A. writes: "My baby is 6 menths old and weighs 17 pounds. I feed her every three hours. never has been given anything but breast milk and boiled water but she is restless and has gas in stomach and intestines.

Woodwards WIN~ FIGHT CHOCOLATES INNER-CIRCLE

ful in my diet? I do not over.at and I do not drink dik." REPLY

Your baby is doing finely. Do not change her food until the weather gets cooler. Do not try to have her gain so fast. In other words, try to give her a little more water and a little less breast milk.

On Eating Yeast. Is yeast In four L. L. D. writes: good for a person? 2. Is four cakes a day too nuch? 3. What will it do if too much is taken? 4. Would it be dangerous? 5.

REPLY. It is for some people.
Few people take more than Many only one.
Might cause diarrhoea.

It causes some to fatten.

Gets Right Number Sure. The telephone company always gets your number right when it addresses the monthly bills .- Life,

is the time to trade your old

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