DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY RELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher

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The circulation of The Omaha Boo SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 1921 71.386 THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY CHARLES S. YOUNG, Business Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager

subscribed before me this 16th day (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public BEE TELEPHONES

Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. For Night Calle After 16 P. M.: Editorial Department, AT lantle 1021 or 1042. ' OFFICES

Main Office—17th and Farnam
Co. Bluffs—15 Beott St. South Side—4935 S. 24th St.
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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

 Continued improvement of the Ne-braska 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 Omeha, with City Manager form of Government.

Mr. Harding and the Congress.

The house having adopted the senate's figure for surtax on large incomes, the probabilities are that it will go to the president at the point set. A pretty little exhibition of the difference between a republican and a democratic congress is here afforded. When Woodrow Wilson sat in the executive chair, he was in the habit of signifying to congress what he wanted, and congress got busy at once and gave it to him. Measures were prepared at the White House, sent over to the Capitol and promptly enacted into law. Any democrat who dared to differ in opinion with the president was condignly punished for his presumption.

Mr. Harding has been much criticized in various quarters for his participation in legislative matters. Some of this comment has arisen through a high conception of the relations between the executive and the legislative branches of the government, but most of it comes from a purely partisan source. We believe the president is thoroughly within his rights when he undertakes constructively to help shape legislation. He is the final judge of its usefulness and worth. and must in the faithful discharge of his duty advise when he thinks a measure may be strengthened or improved. He goes too far, however, when he threatens a measure in advance with a vete, as has been done several times in history.

Mr. Harding's letter to Mr. Fordney reflects a strong sentiment, supported by reason. That a sufficient number of republicans united with the democrats to adopt a provision different from a schism in the party. On the contrary, it is an indication of greater party strength and power. Members of congress are responsible, even as is the executive, and should at all times exercise their judgment. The revenue measure is not a partisan act, although the minority party in the flower. congress has made all its battle on strictly partisan grounds. Republican members have strong views of their own, and those from the middle west just now are of the opinion that the reduction in surtax on large incomes from 65 to 50 per cent is a sufficient concession. The house originally out it at 32 per cent, the senate amended the bill to make it 50; the president suggested 40 as a compromise, but the house agrees with the senate.

We believe that even Mr. Harding will relish the presence of a congress that holds opinions of its own. He will be no worse off than several of his recent predecessors. With the exception of Woodrow Wilson, who carned the sobriquet of "schoolmaster" at the very start, the presidents have all had trouble with the legislators, and the party and the country have survived.

Consumption Is No Sin.

The mere fact that a man has been elected or appointed to office does not make him an expert in problems of taxation. Postmaster General Hays, in advocating a sales tax has not made out a strong case by his appeal for a system which would penalize consumption and reward abstinence. The idea that the consumption of goods is to be reprobated is an odd one, and far out of sympathy with modern thought. The prosperity of our nation depends quite as much on consumption as on production. The two, as a matter of fact, go hand in hand.

The argument that a sales tax would discourage consumption is fatal. What results follow abstinence or slackness of consumption has been seen in the "buyers' strike" which occurred last year. The object of life is not to deny one's self the comforts or the ordinary luxuries. The object of business is to increase consumption. thus increasing employment and adding to the general welfare in all ways. While it is well enough to put some penalty in the form of a luxury tax on extravagance, it is unthinkable that an intelligent democracy should levy a toll on its bread and butter, and every other necessity of life.

Family Ties Still Strong.

It is impossible to believe that home life is dying and that the American home is disintegrating. Some changes are apparent: children appear to expect more of their parents and parents to demand less of their children. The family has gone on a co-operative basis instead of continging as a patriarchy or matriarchy. Mothers today strive to be chums to their daughters, and fathers ask only to be considered as brothers of their boys. Homes may be found where the children address their parents by their givennames, and yet with no disrespect. In fact it represents a distinct improvement over the custom of speaking of "the old man" and "the old

The iron discipline is disappearing. Increasing knowledge of the working of the human mind has taught that children can be more casily led

than driven. There are not so many "don'ts," but rather more suggestions beginning with "do." It is a patent fact that there is a great deal more wholesome comradeship in the average American family now than ever before.

This is the change that is on the way. It is true that in many instances the process has stopped midway, with the father indifferent, the mother abdicating her throne, and the children left to find their recreation outside the home. This, however, must be taken as a passing phase. The American home is sound. Critics may wail and find many who agree with their superficial considerations. But let any one rise - condemn the home as an institution, and the storm of denunciation that rises against him will give all the proof necessary of the virility of family life.

A Fundamental Fact.

Until a bushel of corn can be shipped from Nebraska to the scaboard for less than the price of two bushels on the farm, we will have no relief from existing conditions. Just now it costs around 42 cents a bushel to ship corn from an interior Nebraska point to New York. On the farm that corn can be bought for less than 20 cents a bushel.

These facts are apparent to the Interstate Commerce commission, to the railroad executives, to everybody who gives the subject any attention. No amount of palaver about long and wart hauls, distance from market, or other of the factors that are properly weighted in so-called scientific rate-making, will remedy the situation.

What is needed and what must be provided is relief that will give the farmer a better price for what he has to sell, so that he will be able to buy some of the things he needs. This is fundamental and vital.

Thanksgiving and Armistice Day.

Thanksgiving day observance harks back to the time of the Pilgrims, symbolizing at one and the same time the gathering of the harvest and the respect in which the Puritan tradition is held. It is true that the holiday is now made an occasion for foot ball games, feasting and family reunions, but the tradition for all that has not been lost. As nothing else could, this day introduces the school children to the beginnings of our national holiday.

In view of the distinctive characteristics of Thanksgiving, the proposal to combine its celebration with that of Armistice day, on November 11, should not be endorsed offhand. The date of the last shot in the world war is a memorable one for the whole world. It deserves separate observance fully as much as does Thanksgiving day. But each is different, the one international, and the other distinctively American.

Some complain that America has now too many days when business is set aside, and the telescoping of these two holidays is proposed mainly with a view to eliminating the necessity for two days of freedom from toil in a single month. If it is only to avoid adding another holiday to the American calendar, something might be said for combining Armistice day with Memorial day.

But there are not now too many festival days. In the middle ages the people had many more than now, and in most of the older lands there that proposed by the president need not presage | also are more than here. Labor saving devices, the increase of efficiency and the nervous driving of industry which requires some period of leisure, all make it possible to give the veterans of the world war a day of their own instead of sharing it half and half with the colonists of the May-

Closing the Navy Yards.

One of the immediate effects of the proposal to limit naval strength is reflected in the situation at the navy yards. If the Hughes plan is finally adopted, and it undoubtedly will be in one or another form, if not exactly as reported, a great many machines will be idle and many men will be thrown out of work. Already this is taking place in England, where the admiralty has decided to withhold any further operations on projected capital ship construction, pending the action at Washington.

Very recently General Dawes, director of the budget, made a suggestion that seems feasible. It is that the government may make for its own use very many things that are now purchased in open market. Through this means a double economy will be effected; expenses will be reduced, and employment will be furnished for men who otherwise will be idle. The plan holds the objection that the government in competition with the taxpayers has an unfair advantage, and that private enterprise should have the first consideration. If the government goes into the manufacturing game, it will displace that much of employment for private capital. This can just now find engagement elsewhere, yet a time might come when the situation would be embarrassing.

Closing the navy yards will be a great step towards the goal of disarmament, but carries further complications for an already sadly disturbed society to deal with. The ship-building industry has not yet recovered from the feverish activity manifested while the war was on, and some years may yet clapse before all the vessels then built are definitely located in commercial service. However, some better use may be found for the machinery than the making of armor plate and cannon.

Just why former Emperor Charles should be considered entitled to a yearly salary from all the people he used to rule is not apparent to a republican people, and it is scarcely to be believed that the peasants of those freed Balkan lands will grow very enthusiastic over the proposal.

A wholesome reminder to the world is that the untold millions of Asiatics some day may develop their immense powers, and unless the Occident treats them fairly now, it would stand no chance of being treated fairly itself in future

The French above all other peoples are able o use humor to give a point to common sense: instance the inquiry why Japan needs more defensive cruisers if there are to be no more offensive fleet?

The arrest of a Colorado editor for criticizing the conduct of state rangers in a mine strike does not help the case of the operators with the general public.

Newberry seems a hard one to pick.

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

AUTUMN SONG. A frosty morn fills me with glee, I'm always happy in the autumn, From summer lassitude I'm free And full of pep from top to bottom; The air goes to my head like wine And puts a kick into my kicker, The rare ozone makes me feel fine. (Just like a shot of good, old liquor.)

When Jack Frost paints the green leaves gold A scene for which my soul does hunger, Then snappy days, or even cold, Make me feel vigorous and younger; My shoulders squared with new-born pride, I ankle to my daily labor, I am, the way I hit my stride,

A stranger to my next door neighbor. The summer heat just gets my goat— And spring diseases, too, I've had 'em,

shed my collar, vest and coat, And feel as old as Father Adam; When Old Sol beats on Farnam street Much like a flaming ball of fire, I wohble on uncertain feet And hate to work-while I perspire.

But when the walks are white with frost, I cry to trouble then, "Beshrew it! Though autumn brings me extra cost I feel that I am equal to it; For autumn air is great, oh boy! And say along about Thanksgiving,

I scarcely can contain my joy I am so thankful I am living.

PHILO-SOPHY.

It isn't the weather-it's our mental attitude that makes the day fair or foul.

Vanity goeth before a fall. Beware the open coal hole while viewing your reflection in plate glass windows.

-Kaylox.

You never hear a henpecked husband crow-

HEARD ON THE CORNER. "What makes it seem so quiet and different on the streets today?"

"It isn't a tag day." OFFICIAL.

We know that winter now is near, Will take the place of fall, For on the sport page does appear The game of basket ball.

CONTRIBS, WHAT HAVE YOU?

Dear Philo: I offer a good measure of private tock for an authentic case of anyone missing a atastrophe by "the skin of his teeth," The "skin of his teeth" is the aphelion of description, even though one wore micropinoculars. How small is the measure of escape in our imagination: still a miss is as good as a

Dear Kaylox: I thank you. Hope the contribs will appreciate and take advantage of this clever opening you have given them. In regard to your stories-I enjoyed them (in private), but you are right. We are not Boccaccio and can't afford to publicly offend decorum in this day and age, even though the things we would tell about truly happen and-

A little life, a little song, Makes life easier-seem not so long. And since we can't always write of life as it is, let us content ourselves with writing of things as they 0-2-B.

Marshal Foch, even though a great warrior, actly the person one would expect to find defending the merits system. The postoffice has been the

"Officer," asked the motorist, as he stopped his flivver and jambed the traffic at Fourteenth and Farnam, "if I stay right on this street will it take me to South Omaha?" "Not unless you keep moving," responded the cop tersely, as he waved him on.

and all talking at once understand each other? ROMANCE.

"Middle-aged lady, care of widowers' home. Strictly business."—Kansas City Star.

Seems as if that aging jane Might be high-browed; sour. But we think in time she'd deign To come from her tower,

She might even smile a bit, Then when the man had smiled, Soon, with preparations fit, There'd be a license filed. · - Carol Rekert.

A fight fan is a guy who goes wild over the prospects for a fight when someone else is going o do the fighting.

There is luck, they say, in odd numbers, Which probably accounts for so many super-stitious fellows always looking out for No. 1.

"You barbers ought to make a lot of friends. suppose you know almost everybody in town." "Well, we do manage to scrape a good many cquaintances."

We trust this disarmament conference won't shut down the powder factories. A shrill will still have a shiney beezer.

Judging from the number of fox furs on the narket, a fox can't be so foxey. Explosion in Germany does damage to the xtent of 25,000,000 marks. Must have shattered

couple of windows, at least. According to Farmer Burns, rich food causes

TRY IT.

If your hat blows off when the wind is high, There's a lesson if you would learn it, Stand where you are—some willing guy Will always chase it and return it.

You can't blame the milliners for charging a stiff price. There is so much overhead to their business.

When a fellow steals a kiss he should be nade to give it back.

You can't keep a good mustache "down." Night falls, but it is always day that breaks.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

When a man, proposing, Gets down on his kneecs, He looks very foolish,
As any mortal sees;
But if he proposes standing—
Or sitting by the dame—
He may not look so foolish,
But he's foolish, just the same.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Even a netimes finds himself short.

How to Keep Well

Old Fashioned Remedy.

Add Industrial By-Products.

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

DIVERS PELLAGRA THEORIES
Several months ago the health authorities of the south were greatly disturbed by a letter signed by Surgeon General Cumming, in which he said that there already was a marked increase in pellagra for 1921 and predicting a further and an alarming increase in the disease during the later months of the year. This was followed by a statement from the president on the same subject and along the same lines.

The reported increase in the disease was found especially in the cotton growing states, and was caused by the low protein diet, due to the hard times occasioned by the small cotton crop in 1920 and the low price of the product.

The southern health officers denied the correctness of the statements. Fortunately, before time for mental since the support of them had albumen and now seems to be disease in the later months of the year. The reported increase in the disease was found especially in the cotton growing states, and was caused by the low protein diet, due to the hard times occasioned by the small cotton crop in 1920 and the low price of the product.

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Old Fashloned Remedy.

The several months ago the health port Goldberger.

In persons suffering from pellagre from pellagre

nied the correctness of the state-

clency disease, resulting from the which may be due to a number of prolonged use of diets containing causes. Neither symptom indicates across the storm-drenched plains of the ciernal beyond. and butter, and containing too much corn bread, molasses and starchy foods in general.
Of course, we get most of our

your article entitled Theories About energy from starchy foods, and we should eat 10 times as much of it Eczema, which appeared September 16, 1921. I am 51, and for a long

as we do of meats and fats. Bread is the staff of life, but we can have too much of so essential a commodity as the staff.

This theory, commonly known as the Goldberger theory, is opposed by MacNeal and Jobling and others. They say the theory falls because of such facts as these:

Pellagra in Europe was not in-Pellagra in Europe was not in-creased by the semi-starvation and the largely bread and mush diets or something in the oil was respons-

of the war period.

The greater prevalence of the disease is among whites, although it is the negro who lives largely on bread and molasses, without milk position the itching ceased and my

or milk products.

Skin became perfectly normal in appearance. In 1919 and 1920 up to sanitation. Goldberger comes back last fall I again was employed on by showing the shortcomings of the work which required the use of oil bad sanitation theory and by claim-ing that the only practical way to cure persons sick with pellagra is to give them a diet of good fresh the job last November, and since to give them a diet of good fresh the job last November, and since meet, butter, milk and eggs, and then I have been out. My skin again that the only practical way to pre-gradually became normal, and at vent it is to improve the diet of the present and for several months groups of people among whom it past has been perfectly healthy.

After this experience it seems that

develops.

Dr. V. C. Vaughan reviews the evidence on both sides and comes to the conclusion that neither side has proved its case, but that there is need of improving both house-is need of improving both household sanitation and the quality of food on the family table. Sullivan, who investigated the disease abroad, and did it in a very ber of cases.

Postoffice Out of Politics

would

mighty.'

vidual .-- Houston Post.

From the New York Evening Post.
A postmaster general who owed his appointment to the ability he had displayed as chairman of his citadel of patronage. All the more honor, therefore, to Will Hays, to whom a special commission of the National Reform Service league has just given its hearty endorsement. Mr. Hays does not profess to have completed the transformation of the postoffice into a purely business in-stitution. But nothing short of that is his goal. Proof of his sincerity MYSTERY.

How can three flappers going along the street and all talking at once understand each other?

ROMANCE.

Is shis goal. Proof of his sincerity is shown in part in the way in which he is carrying out President Harding's executive order. In more than three-fourths of the appointments he has made the position has gone to the first man of the highest three to the first man of the highest three on the eligible list. In addition, he on the eligible list. In addition, he is urging the passage of a bill plac-ing the presidential postmasterships

permanently in the classified ser-No one man deserves all the credit No one man deserves all the credit for taking the postoffice out of politics. Every recent administration has made an advance in this direction, "although almost every one has also undone part of the work of the preceding administration. The path towards a purely business management has been zigzag. Mr. Hays himself admits that he cannot banish pressure from he cannot banish pressure from congressmen at a stroke. Impatient reformers will ask why not. Simply because so many of the folks back home still expect a change at Washington to be reflected in a change in the postoffice at Bird Centre In the postoffice at Bird Centre. The fight for the merit system is usually assumed to be a fight against the politicians. That is its spectacular side. It is also a fight against the spoilsman who lurks in millions of voters. The merit system has spread about as rapidly as public opinion has warranted.

Postmaster General Hays is exerting himself to take the postoffice
entirely out of politics. This is a
new distinction for a postmaster
general. It is an effort worthy of
his best energies.

Lessons in Tact

(From the Washington Star.) Foreign visitors to the United States are uniformly tactful in their speeches and actions. They are, as a rule drilled in a school of courtesy which calls for sincere considation of the sentiment and customs of others. Just at present two eminent Europeans are giving illustrathat, it is to be hoped, will impress the American people and possibly teach a valuable lesson.

Marshal Foch, after a number of days of full programs of receptions

Marshal Foch, after a number of days of full programs of receptions and ceremonies in the middle west, checked his activities on Monday night and declined to participate on Tuesday in any receptions or public movements, saying that it would be inappropriate for him to divert attention in any way from the duty of the citizens on election day. He felt that the day on which American people cast their ballots should be marked by no distractions. If all Americans would take this serious view of their responsibilities on election day better results might follow from the casting of ballots.

At Philadelphia, General Diaz of Italy, on being shown the chair used by George Washington on certain historic occasions and preserved at Independence hall as a memento of the first president, declined, when invited to do so, to sit in it, remarking that he was unworthy to occupy so distinguished a seat. He touched it reverently with his hand. This, too, is an imspiring example to the people of this country. There is often a lack of reverence for souvenirs of departed great ones and

venirs of departed great ones and

The Bee's Letter Box

Each receding year sees him farther out on the sea of national unrest, and in time he will come into closer touch with the white man, and then ments. Fortunately, before time for the predictions to come true the price of cotton jumped and everybody in that section became optimistic.

Old Fashioned Remedy.

R. B. writes: "If a person is he can prove his real worth. Time troubled with very acid urine and time only can bring about these and time only can bring about these changes that are sure to come. Combinately."

In the write state and time only can bring about these frequent urination. Is it a form of changes that are sure to come. Combinately.

mistic.

We await with interest the official reports for 1921 to learn whether the predictions became true.

The basis of the prediction was remedy is old fashioned Murphies.

The opinion that pellagra is a defition of the opinion that pellagra is a defition opinion that would understand in the opinion that pellagra is a defition to the opinion that the opinion that pellagra is a defition to the opinion that the o

851 North Thirteenth street.

C. H. writes: "I was interested in Weman to Examine Women. Omaha, Nov. 17.—To the Editor The Bee: In all the talks on cancer during Cancer Week and all the articles that I have read on the subject there has been no mention made of the main cause of death from cancer among women. doctor does not seem to appreciate a woman's sensibilities or modesty at all and a modest girl or woman would rather die from cancer than go to a man doctor for an examination. Every doctor ought to know this, if he does not, and if they really want to do the greatest thing to cause a decrease in cancer let them establish in every hospital at least one competent woman doctor to be known that when a woman sus pects she may have a cancer she can go to the hospital or to the free dispensary and have a woman examine her.

I suggest that the University Nebraska hospital be the first to have a competent woman for this

hely through the papers that any girl or woman who wants an examwoman doctor. I have often wondered why there are not more good women doctors. Women claim they are men's equals in everything; but how many good women doctors are there? It seems to me there is no better opening today for a woman than to become a doctor. Besides the money she could make she would be doing the greatest good that a woman can do in this world. For the sake of humanity, won't you give this thought publicity?

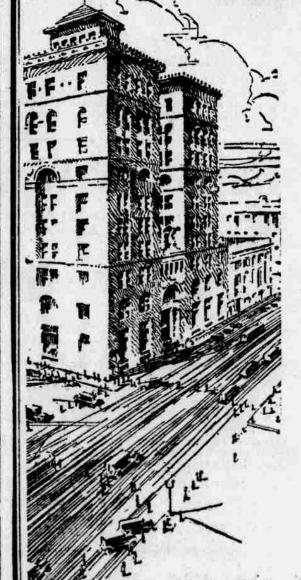
LOUISE MITCHELL.

If at an election in the state of New York a question were to be de-cided on which the men would naturally vote one way, and the women the other, the women would win, if they would all vote, for they have a majority of more than 65,000. It appears from figures published by the census bureau that 2,521,382 male voters and 2,587,163 female ones were counted .- Albany Journal.



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New

Announcing-

Savings Accounts

Watch the big clock in the bank lobby for the standing of the teams.

We have a defi-nite plan of saving which will interest you.

The OMAHA NATIONAL BANK

Farnam at 17th Street

Capital and Surplus, \$2,000,000.00