

THE OMAHA BEE

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

France in Difficult Position.
The sparks that flew at the arms conference on Wednesday have their source in the national pride of a people who have long borne adversity, resisting with fierce dignity any attack, from whatever source, on their prestige.

As to other charges made by the chairman of the democratic organization, as member of the house ways and means committee, and one of the best informed men in that body, he knows what value to put on his insinuation that the drop in prices following the war is due to republican ascendancy in the United States.

A New Jobholders' Shake-up.
In one year the number of federal employees has been reduced 93,000. This is quite a shake-up, but there is more to come.

Why Its "Knocking" Goes On.
"Doesn't you think it is time the World-Herald stopped knocking the government?" The enclosed cartoon is a disgrace only to themselves.

When a Man's Money Goes.
"A good sport, but an awful dumb-bell," certain young women are quoted as saying of a certain young man who has fallen under suspicion of misappropriating funds belonging to other persons.

China, which is now undergoing the pleasant little experience of having other nations decide what its tariff shall be, may some day conclude that if it had a big army and navy it could arrange its own internal affairs.

The prince of Wales is indeed cast in a hard role with Asia as the stage. The attempt of this young man to hold the empire together through his personal effort is quite as melodramatic as anything in history.

It has been discovered that dime novels are again in favor and the truth is that they have never lacked popularity, but have been disguised in two-dollar bindings.

to raise the question in their own minds as to whether the game is worth the candle.
One may be a dumb-bell without falling foul of the law and without spending any one's money but his own.

Plain Talk on Plain Issues.
A call to arms has been issued by Cordell Hull, chairman of the national democratic committee, a clarion note whose echoes will reverberate through the cloisters to which the remnants of the one-time militant organization withdrew a year ago.

What The Bee does want to challenge is the assertion of Chairman Hull that "for two years prior to 1921 the only remedy offered by the republican leaders for post-war conditions was an antiquated high tariff and the archaic doctrine of isolation."

In July, 1918, when the democrats were in full control of the government, Senator Wadsworth of New York presented a resolution calling for a commission to formulate plans for getting the business of the country back onto a peace basis.

As to other charges made by the chairman of the democratic organization, as member of the house ways and means committee, and one of the best informed men in that body, he knows what value to put on his insinuation that the drop in prices following the war is due to republican ascendancy in the United States.

Officials from the various departments will sit as the Federal Personnel board, under direction of the Civil Service commission, with general responsibility for improving the service and economy of employment methods in public business.

There are other measures also to come before the new joint board, but this is the most striking. It is only one of the many devices to save the people's money recommended by the budget director, Charles G. Dawes. Under the federal executive civil service there are now 597,000 employees, some 78,000 in Washington and the rest about the country.

The noble lord who declares that the future peace of the world depends on publicity is much nearer the right guess than those who wish secrecy. It is not only a matter of open diplomacy, but even more of getting whole nations and races to think about the same things.

It might be well for the young men themselves to raise the question in their own minds as to whether the game is worth the candle.

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Borah Bows to Lenin

Idaho Senator Puts Halo on Power of the Soviet Apostle.
(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)
In what has become his general break with the political party to which he nominally belongs, Senator Borah again has wandered off the administration reservation.

The man from Idaho wants soviet Russia recognized. He would welcome the dumplings of Moscow as two honest and much-needed men and in a burst of acclamation places upon the brow of Lenin this chaplet:

He is referring to the intellect, of course, that has set Russia back into venter of barbarism and darkened her skies with the shadows of a second dark age. It is this same intellect that so marvelously has advanced the good of the Russians through bringing starvation and famine pangs to approximately 20,000,000 souls, turning great cities into decaying and abandoned communities.

The protection conferred by this vaccination starts, as a rule, in the second and last for five years or longer. In some cases it is slower than that in starting.

The American Spirit

In the oath which is administered to every witness in an English court of law he is required to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

"If there are risks," said Senator Borah in a striking interview which he gave to Mr. Wilson Harris on Wednesday, "we ought to take them. We took risks in war, he added, and we must take them in peace."

The difference between the Paris peace conference and the Washington armament conference, according to H. Wickham Steed, editor of the London Times, is that at Paris they tried to plant a full-grown oak in poor soil, while at Washington they are starting with an acorn in carefully prepared ground.

However much you may, after a bitter war, scorn any moral precepts about being members one of another, modern nations' economic membership one of another is so intimate and so inevitable that to repudiate it is suicide.

It might not be a bad idea to have the mail or marine guards do a shift in the dining cars on their duty time.—Seattle Times.

Strange that the conference has not considered typewriters as weapons of war warranting limitation, too.—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

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, are answered personally subject to proper limitation, where stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

FIGHTING DIPHTHERIA.

During the 10-year period before anti-toxin came into use in Chicago one person out of each 650 inhabitants died with diphtheria.

The Schick test consists of an injection of a small amount of diphtheria toxin into the skin of the arm. If the individual is susceptible to diphtheria, there is no red spot, or if it is not characteristic, we say the individual is immune to diphtheria.

After an injection children under 5 get almost no reaction. Older people have some fever and headache lasting for one to three days, and some redness, tenderness and swelling of the arm.

In Chicago they have used it on 12,000 persons. Of these, 6,000 gave no reaction, 5,000 gave a slight reaction, 800 a moderate reaction, and 63 a severe reaction.

The Girl Is Right, Mother.

L. R. writes: "I am a girl 17 years old, but my mother has never told me a thing about life. What little I do know I learned from reading the papers. I think many girls and boys have gone wrong because their parents have never told them anything about life."

Consider the number of ignorant, selfish, impatient parents who have it in their power to make their children as unhappy and uncomfortable as they wish. I think the English scientists should be perfectly sure of their facts before they present the benefit of their decisions.

Mrs. L. G. K. writes: "I have a little daughter who, like every kid in the world, is very fond of candy and sweets, but instead of giving these, I let her have dates, figs and fruit."

There is a prospect that Ireland may eat English plum pudding this Christmas.—Wichita Eagle.

It might not be a bad idea to have the mail or marine guards do a shift in the dining cars on their duty time.—Seattle Times.

Jack and Jill

"I think he is the handsomest thing I ever saw," commented Jill on the leading man in the motion picture play 'They had seen that night'.

"I don't care. There are just as good people in the movies as in any other walk of life. He has sinners, and he is so dignified, too."

"I know he's a fine fellow, though," said Jill, persistently. "I'm anxious to see him in his next picture."

"I'm perfectly contented that she doesn't go to dances with us," was Jill's ending of the discussion.

"What about them?" "They're suing each other for divorce, on counter suits. He claims that she is extremely cruel to him and hit him with plates and sugar bowls, and then tried to shoot him."

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.
Today's talismanic stone is the coral. It brings sure recovery to those who are ill; in fact, the ancients believed that one who wore a bit of coral could not fall ill.

Today's flower is the yellow rose, which dispels treachery and brings true friendship. (Copyright, 1921, by Wheeler Syndicate.)

Dean Tancock's Successor To Be Installed Sunday
Rev. Stephen Essex McGinley of New York will be installed as dean of Trinity Episcopal cathedral Sunday morning at 11 by Bishop E. V. Shaffer.

Druggist Seeks Passports For Mediterranean Cruise
Charles Sherman, prominent druggist and former member of the city water board, has applied for passports for a Mediterranean cruise.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.
Remember the Fellow Next Door.
Even if you do not know the one who is ill in the flat above or below you or in the house next door, you can be human and show a little sympathy for the afflicted one.

There are hours of weary, unvarying routine and often actual suffering for the one who is ill. A kind act, an encouraging word, a sympathizing smile, even a tender silence with the assurance of help if possible, even though nothing can be done to mitigate the suffering, changes the thought and acts for the better.

Then persons always like to know that even those outside their family are interested in their recovery, are interested in their welfare.

Parents' Problems

Suggest some solution of this problem. A family of children live near both sets of grandparents; how avoid confusion when "your grandmother" or "your grandfather" refers to two persons?

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