

THE OMAHA BEE

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

BEE TELEPHONES
Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the Department or Person Wanted.
AT Atlantic 1000
Night City Editor, 1011 or 1012.
Department, AT 1011 or 1012.

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

Getting It Done Is the Job.
It is one thing to object; it is quite another to achieve.

This truism was never more evident than in current discussion of the proposed soldier bonus legislation. Opposition to the bonus has disappeared for the most part, but opposition to every suggested means of raising funds with which to pay it persists...

When Secretary of the Treasury Mellon suggested a series of direct taxes, the democratic broadside condemned the plan; the democrats favored a bond issue. When republican congressmen showed increasing favor for a bond issue, democratic spokesmen changed front and denounced that as poor finance...

Opposing every plan for paying the bonus does not win the bonus for deserving ex-soldiers. It defeats it. If there is to be a bonus, it must be paid for. Votting the bonus is easy; raising the funds to pay it is the real task.

Senator Hitchcock's newspaper, assailing the republican national administration for alleged extravagance, says:
Yet this same congress is also prepared to enact a law for the construction of the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence-Tidewater canal at a cost to the United States of more than \$250,000,000.

A reader unfamiliar with democratic campaign practice might assume this to be a statement of fact. It is not. It is an untruth.
The total cost of the project will be approximately \$250,000,000, of which Canada is to pay a large proportion, possibly one-half. Not even the share left to the United States would be a burden upon national finance...

Further Evidence of Recovery.
Nebraska is on the way back and coming fast. This has been said by The Bee many times lately, and is reiterated because it is the best news we know to publish.

example looks so good and is getting so much attention. A new season is at hand. The way is clear to better times. Let's go!

Chairman Hull's Outburst.

Judge Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, opened the campaign in Indiana with as fine an outpouring of democratic bombast as ever was exhibited. An old-timer in Tennessee, where the voters are accustomed to glittering generalities and well rounded periods, and seldom if ever dig for facts...

When he declares that "cattle were never more deliberately led to the slaughter nor sheep to the shambles than were the American people led over the precipices to panic conditions and terrific business demoralization by the national republican leadership from 1918 to 1921," he relies on the hope that the public has forgotten what really took place.

In 1918 the democrats were in full control of the government in all branches. Judge Hull was a member of congress, highly placed on the ways and means committee of the house. He was therefore in a position of influence, and might have done something to avert in its incipency the calamity he now deploras.

On the contrary, the record will disclose that he faithfully supported Claude Kitchen in his announced determination to make the north pay for the war; that he did not at any time undertake to check the orgy of spending that was in progress, but aided in devising ways and means to furnish funds for Newton D. Baker to scatter like chaff.

The judge also was a member of the congress in which the republicans had control, beginning with March 4, 1919, when over a billion dollars were cut out of appropriation measures passed by the house prior to that date, and for which Judge Hull voted.

This may have been merely a paper saving, but it surely was appreciated by the American taxpayers. If a panic ensued, it is traceable to the fact that the democratic secretary of the treasury would not consent in 1919 to the plan of the Federal Reserve board for checking speculation, but allowed the riot of extravagance to proceed to the limit that forced liquidation and the consequent depression.

If trouble came to this country as a result of inflation and the consequent necessity for deflation, it is due to the unwisdom of the democratic administration, of which Cordell W. Hull of Tennessee, now national chairman of the democratic party, was an influential member.

He does not show very good grace in seeking to shift this responsibility onto the republicans, who have sufficient of a load to carry because of having to clean up the mess left by the Wilsonian group.

Victory for the Great American Home.
Margot Asquith, who is on lecture tour in America now, has just had an amusing brush with the wife of a Pullman conductor, in which, one must say, the wife of the former British premier came off second best.

As evidence of the "splendid way" in which she had been treated by Americans, Mrs. Asquith delightedly told her audience of a "train guard" calling her "honey" and transferring her to a drawing room without complaint. To keep up her reputation for shocking the natives, she boasted of having autographed her photograph and giving it to the courteous conductor.

That was all very well till the Pullman conductor arrived at his home in the Bronx. A reporter rushed out to query him then.
"Yes, I remember Mrs. Asquith—just an ordinary middle aged woman she looked. What would I be calling a middle-aged woman 'honey' for in front of her manager and her maid? It's ridiculous."

Then the reporter asked to see the photograph. "Where is it, Hat?" the conductor asked his wife.
"It's not here," she replied. "I wouldn't have it in the house."

"Well, that's all right," cried the dutiful husband. "Doesn't matter where it is. I've carried famous people before."

Once more has the integrity of the great American home been maintained in face of the determined effort of alien hands to tear it down. Mrs. Asquith, with her impish delight in scandalizing what she regards as stodgy respectability, has been vanquished. But no one who has read her memoirs or has the faintest inkling of her remarkable character will imagine that she got anything but the keenest joy out of this rebuff.

Iowa's New United States Senator.
Governor Kendall of Iowa "upset the dope" when he announced the appointment of Charles A. Rawson of Des Moines to be senator of the United States ad interim, succeeding William S. Kenyon, who retires from the senate to accept a place on the federal circuit bench. Political prophets had narrowed the field down to three, neither of whom was Rawson, and a few looked upon the selection of L. J. Dickinson, representative from the Tenth district in congress, as certain to succeed to the vacancy in the senate. Governor Kendall undoubtedly acted advisedly, and with an eye to the service of the country as well as of his state. The new senator is well known throughout Iowa as a successful business man, for his service overseas with Y. M. C. A. work during the war, and as the chairman of the state republican committee during several heated campaigns. His knowledge of conditions in his own state and throughout the middle western region will undoubtedly incline him to the "farm bloc" attitude, while his record in politics and business will make him a useful supporter of the general policies of the president. Iowa's coming primary election promises to be interesting, because of the promised presence of at least three candidates for the unfinished term as senator, which expires in 1925, the voters being given the responsibility of making a choice the governor felt unwilling to decide.

Newspapers and Progress.
"There were giants in those days." Particularly is this heard of old-time journalism. But now Lee A. White of the Detroit News has slain this Goliath myth with a pebble of truth.
Look back over the files of the old papers that you boast about, Mr. White advises, and compare them with the newspapers of the present. Anyone with half an eye would under the circumstances be forced to admit that today's newspaper is not only broader and fairer in its treatment of the news but cleaner as well.

There is no newspaper now alive that is not a better paper than it was 10, 20 or 30 years ago. Progress has been necessary, and those papers that did not advance with their times are dead.

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

NOON AT SIXTEENTH AND FARNAM.
A vagrant breeze blows down the street, Displays an ankle slim and neat; This playful wind helps much, I say, To while the hour of noon away.

Men lean against the buildings strong And listen to the wind's sweet song. As it whirls and eddies up the street And plays about the maidens' feet.

They oft admire and risk an eye To watch a flapper flip her trip; They hope and pray the playful breeze Will blow her skirts up to her knees.

Sometimes it does, and then displayed The art of Phoenix, silk parade; I heard a man beside me moan, "My gosh! Look there, she rolls her own."

Men used to wear elastic bands To keep their sleeves above their hands; From observation I can say The girls don't wear 'em just that way.

Those naughty men, the girls declare, Will criticize whatever we wear. It may be true, but my heart breaks To hear them call us "Garter Snakes."

PHILO-SOPHY.
If you profit from your mistakes it is well to invest the profits in another line of business.

Nothing succeeds as poorly as failure.

When Will Hays organizes that Sunday school class in Hollywood, he will find the horrible example of Sodom and Gomorrah in Genesis XVIII-XIX.

ANY YOU BIRDS WANT A MATTRESS? (From the Classified Ads.) "Feather mattresses made from your own feathers. 1907 Cumms St., Jackson 2467."

YES, YES, BUT WILL 'AT KIND BURN? (Sign at Thirteenth and Farnam.) VICTOR WHITE Cent

"That's the Kind We Have." -Piped by Scout F. J. C.

PHILO: Please state whether it would be correct to refer to the postoffice as Postmaster C. E. Black's "stamping ground"?" -P. B. X.

Dear P. B. X.: Perfectly correct, seems like, so well lettered—but what has been keeping us awake during working hours is, since Mr. Black took over the postoffice, he signs himself "C. E. Black, P. M." What is his official sig. during the forenoon?"

DEEP STUFF. (Scottsbluff Star-Herald.) A gazink who had accompanied a stock train met a friend the other evening and we overheard the start of what we thought was going to be a real story. "I got off at the depot an' went home an' the first thing I noticed was some blood spots on the kitchen floor. An' then I see how everything was messed up, so that give me a kind of a start, and I dropped everything and went on into the living room and there was my wife stretched out on the floor, plum unconscious, with a club lying alongside her where somebody had knocked her cold. It certainly was a terrible thing."

"Here, I pile off the train all tired out after being in Kansas City wrestling them sheep to market, and—"

"What did the sheep bring?" inquired the friend. "Whassa matter? Whassa matter? Whassa matter?" -High Slug.

BR-R-R-R-R. I feel the cold wind whisk about And wonder, as I sigh, Where this old wind was hanging out About 'long last July.

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT. The father of twins owns his peace of mind to his attention to little things.

TUT, TUT. "Mayor Says Convinced" (Headline in World-Herald, Feb. 11) No doubt the project is feasible, but why the profanity?"

NEW BLUE LAWS. You can sit around the soda fountain drinking all day long. But the soda fountain liquid doesn't make you sing a song. And it doesn't make you happy, and the reason is because You can't get inspiration with the New Blue Laws.

In the coming generation when you hear of "booze" and such You will tell the man who says the word to stop his talking Dutch; For the only thing to quench your thirst will be a sundae sweet; And such words as "wine" and "whisky" will be termed as obsolete.

If on Saturday you're feeling ill, take no medicine that night; For it's apt to work on Sunday and you know that won't be right; And if Sunday finds you dying, just remember there's a clause Which prevents it on a Sunday, in the New Blue Laws. -L. E. C.

Dear L. E. C. (Fellow Sufferer): Thanks for the timely assistance. It's a good thing, pass it along—as the guy said to the sapp, with the bottle.

By way of appreciation and reciprocity, if you find anything in the Husking Bee "freezy," enough to be dragged through a "Knot Hole," you're welcome.

A theory is an impractical plan for doing something impossible. The preunpudial idea that two can live as cheaply as one is a well known theory.

An optimist is a bird who formulates a nocturnal alibi and then kills himself that his wife will believe it.

ISN'T IT THE STUFF? In the spring a woman's fancy Turns to hats and will not stop Till she tries on every bonnet In the millinery shop.

SORRY FOR IT. During the saloon days in northern Nebraska a hotel bar-keeper named Art was arranging to move to a new location, and at a banquet in his honor a prominent merchant of foreign birth responded to a toast, saying: "You all know Art. We are sorry for it—he's going away. I thank you." -R. L. N.

Most people spend more time worrying over the things they haven't than in enjoying the things they have.

AFTER-THOUGHT: The question isn't How does it look? But, is it stylish? PHILO.

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 make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

NEUMONIA'S HARVEST.

For three months pneumonia has been making ready for the harvest. It has been waiting for a crop of colds so mild that they did not keep the affected children out of school nor the affected men and women away from work.

They were trifling and few thought of them as being forms of contagion and fewer still as being seeds of pneumonia.

The next crop was one of sore throats, severer colds and bronchial coughs.

These attacks were severe enough to keep many children out of school and to put many grown people in bed for a day or two.

Still, they were not so bad as to have us not always had mild colds in December and sore throats in January? "Are we not living yet?" "Fellow," said the indifferent ones.

And now February has come and the harvest time is at hand.

During February, March, and April we will reap the results of the neglect of colds during the preceding months.

Some years the April harvest is worse than that of March—though, as a rule, the latter month marks the approach of winter.

Is there anything we can do about it? There is. Those who are financially able can afford to have a climate such as that of California, Florida, Arizona or the Mississippi sound country, where they can live all day in the cool air of the out-of-doors.

But what can the less fortunate do? They can stay out of doors every minute their work will permit, and they can ventilate their houses and work places during the hours they must stay in.

Pneumonia strikes at people of all ages from the cradle to the grave.

The babe must be taken into the fresh air for several hours a day, and the nursery must be kept fresh at night.

The old must grease themselves, put on warm wraps, and get out into the sun in the prime of life should walk to and from work and thus avoid crowded cars.

Those who are old and get out of doors, there is plenty of time to get out and skate while between work time and sleep time, or to snowshoe.

In very cold weather it is easy to make a skating pond out of any piece of level ground in a city.

This policy, generally followed, will keep the colds and the winter pneumonia ravages.

Infected Lymph Gland. Mrs. R. E. G. writes: "When my son, 8 months old, he had a bad cold which settled in the right gland, causing a large swelling under the ear. The doctor I had at the time told me that in time the swelling would probably go down, but if not to wait until it showed signs of troubling the child."

"Now 1 1/2 years old and the swelling is just the same, only recently it seems larger to me, but it may be my imagination. The swelling is larger than a walnut the swelling is disfiguring. The child is above average weight, sleeps well and eats well and shows no signs of being troubled by this gland."

"Is this condition of the gland dangerous, and something I shall have to watch, or should it be operated on now or later?"

REPLY. Your child has an infected lymph gland. Such infections result from drinking raw milk from tuberculous cows or from absorption of bacteria through the tonsils, nose, skin or some other focus.

In most cases the condition can be cured by heliotherapy. Some cases require operation.

The cause must be found and removed. It is not safe to permit such infections to go unattended to.

Obstructed Breathing. M. C. writes: "A boy, 12 years old, and his sister, 8, breathe with their mouths open. The boy had tonsils and adenoids removed. The girl tonsils only. This was three or four years ago."

"Can this have any ill effects? Please tell me what to do to cure them."

REPLY. You should have physician examine the nose and throat. The symptoms indicate some obstruction.

Or Read a Comedy. G. T. writes: "Male, 44 years old, while witnessing moving pictures or anything requiring sympathy or argument, fills up with tears and gulps. Cannot seem to control it. Very embarrassing. Is there anything to be done to stop it?"

REPLY. Nothing except training himself to control his emotions. Of course you might stick to slap-jack comedies. See advertising pages.

Motherhood at 38. Mrs. A. B. T. writes: "I, I am a woman 38 years of age, in good health, but about the average size—5 feet 9 inches—recently married. Have been wondering if it would be safe at my age to become pregnant."

"2. Have my bones become so set that it would be dangerous to my life to have a child at my age?" "3. If not, would the child be as strong, healthy and normal as a child born to a mother 19 years younger than I?"

The Bee's Letter Box

(The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. It is not necessary that letters be "reasonably brief," but over 300 words. It is the name of the writer, and the necessary each letter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Bee does not pretend to endorse or accept views with whom he is dealing, by correspondence in the Letter Box.)

Against the Calamity Howlers.

Editor of The Bee: It is a fact that it always requires backbone for a man to admit his mistakes, in face of others who demonstrate that his theories, dogmas and principles are in error.

So it is with the democratic party today. They refuse to admit their mistakes, when the daily improvement in business has amply vindicated the position taken at all times by the republican press.

It is no exaggeration when I tell you that in conference with merchants daily as I am I can tell in advance what they will say when they read the "Bee's" if they are sane and optimistic and can see a great change and prosperity coming into his own again.

Can we persuade your contemporary to put on a "new record" and aid in spreading the gospel of hope and expectancy for better times? Haven't they had enough foolishness and can't they be honest enough to admit what every man who has been "through the mill" that it is always a republican congress and administration that leads the country back to sane, conservative prosperity after chasing rainbows and can see a great change and prosperity coming into his own again.

It requires but a general knowledge of affairs for past 30 years to prove that beyond the peradventure of a doubt to any thinking man.

Every traveling man in Nebraska will tell you if you should be successful in showing the W.-H. the error of its ways and the W.-H. would also owe you a debt of gratitude should you accomplish that happy result, and so save them the result of an ignominious defeat.

Defeat where inflicted because truth is hidden, not defeat but an exhibition of courage. But defeat invited by stubbornly refusing to open their eyes and see the light of day is cowardice.

JUST A TRAVELING MAN.

Bilsters and the Movies. Missouri Valley, Ia., Feb. 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: And now we have Doug and Mary trying to tell the world that they have honest callouses on their hands from honest work, worthy toil. Oh, Mark Twain, come back with us again. Ring Lardner, are you asleep or on a vacation? McManus, your "Bringing Up Father" is a little bit out of slipping. The "Gumps" are but a maze of meaningless lines as far as any humor is concerned. The "Katchenhammer Kids" is only for tots in mother's lap.

The motion picture is a great force. There are pictures that you can witness. The plots ring a bell, the sweetness of human life and endeavor. They portray evil and virtue mixed in the real and true proportions that leave you a better man and a better woman for having seen them, but they are dam few and far between.

I do not believe in censorship of the pictures. We have taken too many legislative steps that stink of censorship. Things will right themselves. The Arbuckle affair, Taylor deal and Doug and Mary's pickling stunts are by a gypsyoscope that will swing the whole business back into decency again. We sometimes think that things are going to extremes, but that some things are carried too far, but it is all right.

In cancer of the breast surgeons are advocating and urging the removal of every tumor, however small, in women over 35 years of age, but they become malignant. All the more necessary is it to recognize and treat instantly and very thoroughly by medical measures, each and every tumor which has been recognized by surgeons as cancerous and have disappeared and remained absent indefinitely. How much better is this plan than to submit to a surgical operation or the removal of the breast entirely.

Cancer of the lip is a dangerous when left entirely alone, and constantly exposed to the ordinary irritation of smoking, eating and drinking, to say nothing of an acid saliva which we always find present in cancer cases. It is no wonder when the disease once developed sends very certainly to a condition in the class "too late."

Every sore, internal or external of the body of over six months' standing that does not heal, and stay healed, by mild measures, is at least in the precancerous stage, and if not treated promptly and vigorously is liable to develop into a real cancer.

DR. M. V. CLARK.

The moon is 15 miles off her track, but she will swing back into it again. So will everything else, in the old world, if you pay for what you get and answer for what you do. Sooner or later you pay the fiddler. Some of them are paying now and some are still dancing. The world is all right; some of us do not quite understand her once in a while. SOCRATER.

More About Cancer.

Sutton, Neb., Feb. 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: Referring to a letter of mine published January 2 under the head "Line, Vitamines-Cancer," will say: Over \$9,000 died last year from cancer. Statistics show that this harvest of death gathered in 1 out of every 11 men and 1 in every 8 women, and the harvest is yearly increasing.

The former article referred to in the treatment for external cancer stated if taken in time could be cured by local non-surgical means, but to prevent a possible recurrence the patient should have constitutional treatment and be continued some time after the local manifestation has disappeared. Internal cancer can be cured by constitutional means alone, and far safer than by surgery, the X-ray or radium.

Repeated laboratory experiences have demonstrated, in a most remarkable manner, the absolute controlling effect of the internal development of inoculated cancer in mice and rats, so that the process has been checked almost entirely by vegetable feeding. My numerous observers, in many lands, have recorded the almost total absence of cancer in those who eat only simple lives, largely vegetarian, and eating their food without salt. They have also shown the definite increase of cancer mortality seems to depend largely upon the altered conditions of life attending advanced civilization, particularly along the lines of self-indulgence in eating and drinking, together with indolence.

The results which have been observed in connection with the starvation of cancer, by ligation of vessels leading to it, illustrate the relation of blood supply to growing cancer. The results of the internal report of spontaneous disappearance of cancer by careful medical men shows that conditions of the system which favored it may become antagonistic to malignant growth, even when it has begun to take place; but as another wrong condition of the system arose which favored the disease and malignant attack of previously normal cells, resulting in cancer, a result of previously disordered systemic action.

Dr. Mayo says that cancer of the stomach forms near one-third of all cancers of the human body. It presents very great difficulty of early diagnosis as such, so that thus far it is agreed that fully 50 per cent of the cases are fully diagnosed only when it is already too late to expect any benefit from a surgical operation. How very important, therefore, to recognize and thoroughly treat the antecedents of this insidious affection that early symptoms are commonly pain and discomfort, often after eating, loss of appetite, vomiting, loss of weight and general weakness. But some cases give practically no symptoms until the disease is far advanced. In other instances, and most frequently, there is a long history of obstinate dyspepsia and constipation. In others a sudden attack from indigestion in which will disclose that there was an ulcer preceding an already developed cancer.

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FREE! 25c Jar Rexall Shampoo Paste with every bottle of Rexall '93' Hair Tonic. For dandruff, falling hair, etc... \$1.00 This Deal for the Balance of This Month Only.

What the World Needs. We are not interested in the proposal to add another month to the year, but we would like to see a few more hours added to the customer's 24. For instance, two or three more switched in about the time the alarm clock gets busy—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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