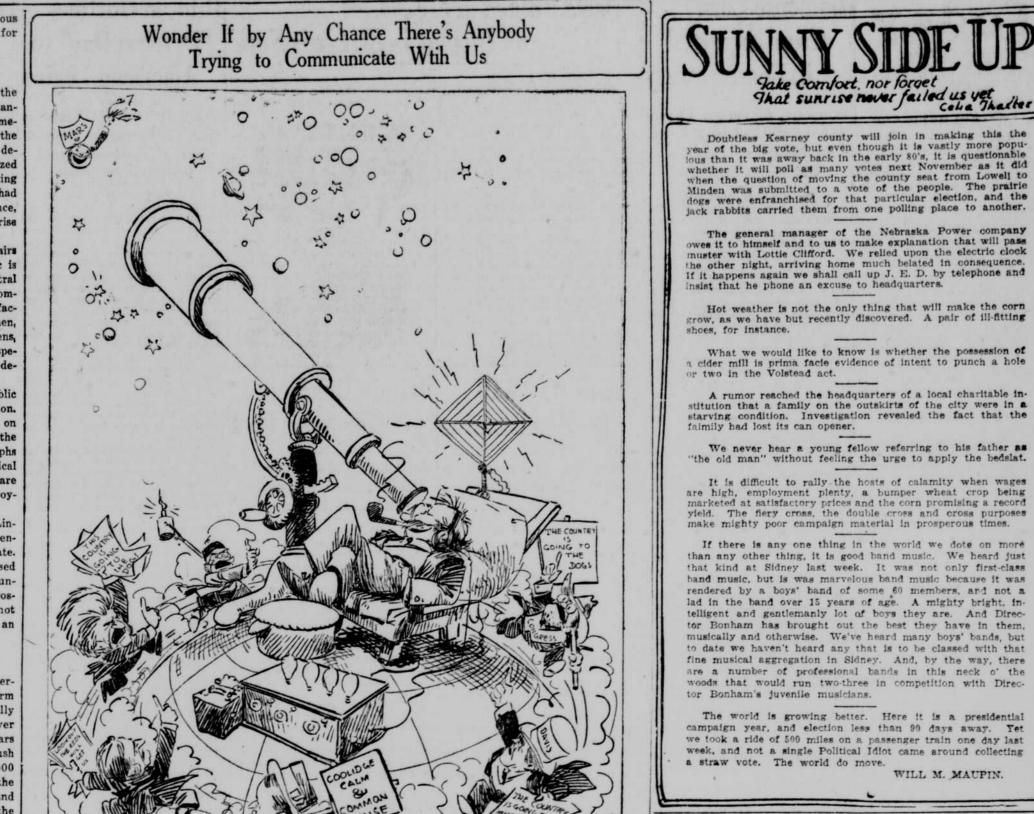
THE OMAHA BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1924.



jack rabbits carried them from one polling place to another. The general manager of the Nebraska Power company

The general manager of the Neorasta Power company owes it to himself and to us to make explanation that will pass muster with Lottie Clifford. We relied upon the electric clock the other night, arriving home much belated in consequence. If it happens again we shall call up J. E. D. by telephone and nsist that he phone an excuse to headquarters.

Hot weather is not the only thing that will make the corn grow, as we have but recently discovered. A pair of ill-fitting

What we would like to know is whether the possession of a cider mill is prima facie evidence of intent to punch a hole

A rumor reached the headquarters of a local charitable institution that a family on the outskirts of the city were in a starving condition. Investigation revealed the fact that the

We never hear a young fellow referring to his father as "the old man" without feeling the urge to apply the bedslat.

It is difficult to rally the hosts of calamity when wages are high, employment plenty, a bumper wheat crop being marketed at satisfactory prices and the corn promising a record yield. The fiery cross, the double cross and cross purposes make mighty poor campaign material in prosperous times.

If there is any one thing in the world we dote on more than any other thing, it is good band music. We heard just that kind at Sidney last week. It was not only first-class band music, but is was marvelous band music because it was rendered by a boys' band of some 60 members, and not a lad in the band over 15 years of age. A mighty bright, intelligent and gentlemanly lot of boys they are. And Director Bonham has brought out the best they have in them, musically and otherwise. We've heard many boys' bands, but to date we haven't heard any that is to be classed with that fine musical aggregation in Sidney. And, by the way, there are a number of professional bands in this neck o' the woods that would run two-three in competition with Direc-

The world is growing better. Here it is a presidential campaign year, and election less than 90 days away. Yet we took a ride of 500 miles on a passenger train one day last week, and not a single Political Idiot came around collecting

WILL M. MAUPIN.

harvest fields of central Nebraska LISTENING IN

he would have felt like returning to school early in September. The Shelton Clipper announces that

Chronicle reminds young men that it recent rains in that section have is up to them to pick out good moth-spoiled the nubbin crop.

shed. And, as you collected the pieces, You remember the words that you said. You wasted much time in lamenting This ill-mannered trick, mean and Nr. and Mrs. C. J. Hall of the Merna Messenger will have the sym-pathy of the newspaper profession in their recent bereavement, the death of their little daughter, Phyllis Gles. The Humphrey Democrat opines that if a Missouri man can get \$10,000 damages for a kick from a mule, Mc-Adoo ought to get steen million dol-lars for the kick he got from the donkey at the New York convention.

Speaking of fundamentalism and

created or just growed, like Topsy?

On the Nebraska Press. Lew Frazler of the Fairmont

ers for their children.

THE OMAHA BEE "Fighting Bob." MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

summer season will be reached next week. The annual state fair exhibition will be on. It holds something of a thrill. It is the link that connects the present with the past. When frontier society developed so far that a county fair could be organized and carried on, civilization was regarded as being established permanently. When the county fair had multiplied until the state fair came into existence, the ultimate triumph in the way of public enterprise had been attained.

Folks no longer depend on county or state fairs pends on agriculture.

The state fair, liberally sponsored by public

It pays Nebraskans to visit the state fair at Lincoln, for nowhere else can they get so comprehensive an idea of the importance of their home state. Strangers who attend will be agreeably impressed with what they see, and go away with a better understanding of the solid support of Nebraska's prosperity. A day or two at the great exposition is not only a pleasant outing, but an intensive course in an education all our citizens need.

of its conduct is necessary. The Dawes criticism of sisted in chasing the train that crossed the farm each day. The farmer watched the dog, and finally burst forth, "I wonder what he would do if he ever did catch that train?" Once every 15 or 17 years the planet Mars swings around so as to almost brush the Earth. That is, Mars comes within 35,000,000 miles of the little spot in space occupied by the planet on which we live. On such occasions men and women, some of them scientists, rush around like the farmer's dog, chasing the train. They try to talk to Mars, and fondly imagine that Mars is trying to talk to them.

> Granted that Mars is inhabited. If its people, whatever they may be like, are no further advanced In culture than to be unduly curious about what their Earth neighbors are doing, we could learn lit-'le from them. They would be no smarter than we are. The best that might be expected from an interchange of views would be an argument. Maybe it is fortunate that no interplanetary volapuk has as yet been invented. Our rest might otherwise be rudely disturbed by learning what some of our neigh-

bors think of the monkey shines we cut. The Earth is a speck so small in space that the astronomer on the nearest fixed star, if such there be, equipped with instruments no more powerful than those known here, is unable to discover our exist-those known here, is unable to discover our exist-a sharp report on this question. The to be used as storehouses for auto-mediation of parking altogether on those known traffic to be used as storehouses for auto-Now we have the political trader. Now we have the political trader.

this time. They can not conceive of a prosperous man, whose business is in good condition, voting for

NEBRASKA'S GREAT EXPOSITION.

What is to many the culminating point of the

for amusement. In many other ways the public is provided with divertisment. But the big central purpose of the fair has not been removed. The competitive exhibition of products of the field, the factory, the orchard, vineyard, garden, dairy, kitchen, sewing room, workshop, poultry yard, breeding pens, holds an ever fresh and absorbing interest. Especially is this true in Nebraska, where so much de-

funds, has grown into a really impressive institution. It is something more than a fair, for it has taken on many of the aspects of a great exposition. To the display of domestic arts and agricultural triumphs is added the showing of scientific and mechanical progress. And, too, ample amusement features are provided, so that everybody has a chance for enjoyment, no matter what the individual taste.

PLENTY OF WORK AT HOME.

An old story comes to mind: A farmer's dog per-

ence. Get that fixed in your mind. Then think of | com

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communi-cations of 200 words and less will be given preference. Congested Downtown Streets. Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma-

minutes on Broadway and Fifth avenue.

Omaha—To the Editor of the Constant of the Constant of the Editor of the Constant of the Editor of the Constant of the Editor of the Editor

puncher, He's sleeping in peace neath the wants to know if the roadhog was

in mobiles?" Cleveland has already pro-

Letters From Our Readers

speaking of the Klan said: "If any organization, no matter what it chooses to be called, whether Ku Klux or by any other

name, raises the standard of racial or religious prejudice, or attempts to make racial origin or religious belief a test of fitness for public office, it does violence to the spirit of American institutions and must be condemned by all those who believe, as I do, in American ideals."

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher N. B. UPDIKE, President BALLARD DUNN, JOY M. HACKLER, Editor in Chief Business Manager

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Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1908, at Omaha postoffice under act of March 3, 1879.

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Omaha Where the West is at its Best

A VOTE OF THANKS TO DAWES.

Unlike John W. Davis and La Follette, Charles

. Dawes, in his criticism of the Ku Klux Klan did

ot content himself to a mere flourish of denuncia-

tion. He called attention to specific incidents

wherein the conduct of the Klan had led almost to

Civil War. He realizes that the cure of the Klan

dea lies not in mere denunciation, but that analysis

the Klan had also its words of denunciation. These

ords were substantially the same as those used by

In his speech at Seagirt, N. J., Mr. Davis in

* * *

Davis and La Follette.

La Follette in his letter to Robert P. Scripps, New York, wherein he referred to the Klan, expressed himself as follows:

"Any one familiar with my record, especially in my own state, knows that I have always stood without reservation against any discrimination between races, classes and creeds. I hold that every citizen is entitled to the full exercise of his constitutional rights."

"I am unalterably opposed to the evident purpose of the secret organization known as the Ku Klux Klan, as disclosed by its public acts."

Dawes, in his speech at Augusta, Me., pointed his finger of reproach not only at the bigotry of racial and religious prejudice, but to that even more sinister side of the Klan which parades under the nse of an organization to further law and order. After referring specifically to the Klan, he used the following words of denunciation: "Appeals to racial, religious or class prejudice by minority organizations are opposed to the welfare of all peaceful and civilized communities. Our Constitution stands for religious tolerance and freedom. This happy country has never been through a religious war such as those which devastated Europe in the centuries past and brought untold misery to millions of its inhabitants. We have progressed in civilization far beyond that possibility, but to inject religious and racial issues into politics is contrary to the welfare of all the people and to the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States." . . .

"A plaything," in fact, "for your You bought him, and tried on his collar, And he kicked out the side of the

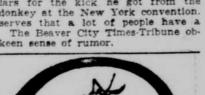
shed.

town streets and allowed for only 20

You wasted much time in lamenting

Now we have the political trader Super-master of dicker and guile. The Scotia Register opines that if the boy with the tired brain who ran

The Humphrey Democrat opines



G ANCHOR LINES

Randolph & Dearborn Streets, Chica

The North Platte Farmer-Labor Herald announces that "Frank Har-rison is in charge for La Follette." Whatja mean, charge?

away from the training camp at Fort

Dodge had spent his vacation in the

DR. D. McDONALD

CHIROPRACTOR

that he is not 2222 Farnam Street

Chiropractic Health Home

PHONE AT. 2992.

Associated With



Dawes felt the need for a forceful denunciation of the Klan, its bigotry and prejudices as strongly as did Davis and La Follette. With a statesmanlike view of the problem, however, he did not conine himself to denunciation alone. The Klan cannot be met and conquered simply by denunciation. The influences back of it must be analyzed in order that its specious arguments may be brought into the full light of day.

Those who know the history of the struggle for religious tolerance in America, know that intolerance and bigotry can not thrive permanently in the houghts of the American people. The defeat of the Klan in Texas is an example of what awaits that organization in every other state in the union. Its disintegration will come the quicker if its evils are analyzed as Dawes analyzed them. The nation owes debt of gratitude to Dawes for attacking it in the only way in which it can be successfully attacked.

HOW THEY DO HATE IT!

Old Doc Shipstead has discovered the Money Devil at work. Out at Seattle he told his hearers that American farmers,

"like a myriad of working bees, are being fed on sugared water in the form of increased wheat prices to keep them from swarming to the candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follette. The party working with the larger bankers has the power to increase farm prices, and that is the reason for the increase today.'

There you have it, flat. The farmers know it, oo. And, gosh, how they do hate it! Nebraska already has felt the effect of it. In the last quarter the deposits in the state banks increased by nearly \$6,000,000. All of it farmers' money. All of it due to increase in selling prices of farm products.

Careful estimates of the increase in value of Nebraska's crop for 1924 over that of 1923 set the figure at \$100,000,000. This is regarded as conservative. And, if Senator Shipstead is to be believed, that is what the high priests of Wall street are willing to pay for the votes of Nebraska's farmers.

What could be more ridiculous? Shipstead himself does not believe such silly tommyrot.

Contrast this picture with that of Otto Mutz. former state senator, now second in command of the La Follette brigade in Nebraska. He sits at headquarters in Lincoln and scans the horizon. eagerly watching for a break. His eye lights up at anything that promises decrease in prices. As Shipstead believes the increase in prices will take votes away from La Follette, so Mutz hopes for some sort of calamity to drive voters to his candidate, whose fortunes depend on public misfortune.

Either of this precious pair would gladly see the farmers of this state forfeit \$100,000,000 or more. it would only insure discontent enough to turn the scale in favor of dolor and doubt and bankruptcy. To them prosperity seems unwelcome at

the number of different problems pertaining to our life that are not yet solved. Some of them have been pestering man ever since the start, no matter where he made it. Whether in the Garden of Eden or the primeval ooze. These problems are much more vital to our happiness than a chat over the backyard fence with Mars. Appreciation of these truths ought to lead to the conclusion that we will do better if we attend to our own affairs, and let a Higher Power attend to the universe.

DARROW EARNS HIS FEE.

An interesting feature of the last week was Clarence Darrow, standing before Judge Caverly, pleading with all the power of his eloquence and intellectual ability that sentence of death be not passed on two confessed murderers. We can understand why mobs congregated around the courthouse until many were injured in the crush. It took more police than Omaha's entire force to maintain order.

When Demosthenes called out all of Athens, or Rome packed the Forum to hear Cicero, the parallel might be found. Here is one of the greatest of America's criminal lawyers, and that means the greatest in the world, pleading for mercy in a case that has no equal in the annals of crime. Well did Darrow measure up to the expectations of all. That hope which rested on his ability to sound every note in human experi-ence—to play upon every string of the human heart and make it wheres. and make it vibrate in sensitive response to his searching touch, was solidly founded. Darrow left nothing undone. He painted every phase of the dreadful crime in its most vivid colors. He splashed lurid lights and somber shadows all over the place. Earnestly, powerfully, he strove to swing the judicial mind away from any conclusion but that the defendants are insane and should not be sent to the gallows.

Whether the decision finally follows the demand of the prosecution or the success of the defense, Darrow earned his fee. He has written his name even higher than ever as a crafty pleader. But whether he has helped the cause of justice is not so lear. Over the whole terrible tragedy broods the shadow that rests on three darkened Chicago housesolds. Already the young murderers are finding mitators, and the dread will be ever present that should they escape another reckless pair may try the same trick. It is not the little Franks boy who is in mind. It is other little boys who are living.

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

"BEHOLD THE FLAG."

Behold the flag whereat it waves

The beacon of our heroes' graves,

Discordant, and our minds are led

Come forth to rule supreme the day.

The flag's potential triumph sways

Wafts promise to the coming days.

But while the changes come about

Each loyal heart, and from redoubt

Each year truth swerves, and wisdom flings

Exultantly upon the mast;-

The eulogy of glories past.

To falter in the haze ahead.

Prudence of old to sad decay,

And other unexpected things

The unity of creed is still

Along by individual will

New York City and 118 other cities hibited parking on the west side of function for the second of th

in America, and recommended ordi-nances prohibiting parking of auto-mobiles in business districts and con-gested streets. Los Angeles has decided at last that its streets are for traffic and not for free automobile storage. The parking survey committee, appointed by the city council of Los Angeles a year ago, is recommending that no parking be permitted on 11 of the principal thorouxhfares of the busi-ness district of Los Angeles, and rec-ommends limiting all parking down-town to 30 minutes instead of 45. In concluding its report, the Los Angeles committee said in part: "We believe the conclusion sound that it is not the owners and users of mov-ing vehicles (street cars and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing belies) who constitute the purchasing belies) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (ars and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (ars and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (ars and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (ars and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (ars and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (ars and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (ars and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (ars and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (ars and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (ars and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (art and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (art and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (art and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (art and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (art and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (art and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing or d business forter (art and autom

ing vehicles (street cars and automo-biles) who constitute the purchasing and business factor in that district." The committee of mayors of New York state made the following obser-vations in its report: "The streets in all our cities were never intended to be used as storehouses; their pur-pose is to provide for the movement of goods and persons from one part

Madison, Neb .- To the Editor of

spavin And "skin you alive" with a smile in this district within the hours men-tioned, without an attendant, the The wind-broken, buck-kneed and The wind-broken, buck-kneed and police are authorized to impound It wasn't the "hoss" that he sold

In Gotham on June 10, an antiparking ordinance became effective, But the wonderful tale that he told. "hoss" with speed and endurance.

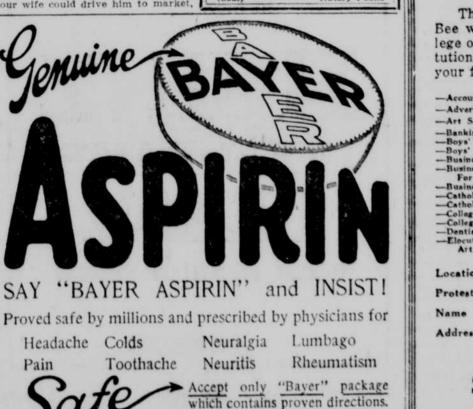




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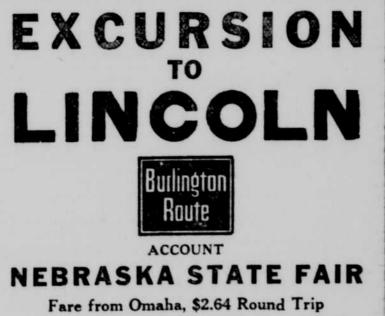
V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. scribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of August, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public



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trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salleylicacid



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Th' law abidin' citizen must have a peach of a memory t' remember all th' laws. Th' feller that owes ever'buddy may not be down, but he's allus out. Copyright 1924.

And A ALLENGARD MARK

less than the use of the streets for storage purposes." In Detroit the new anti-parking ordinance, adopted April 15, 1924, pro-hibits parking everywhere in the Past master of dicker and guilt hibits parking everywhere in the Past master of dicker and guile. downtown streets between 4:30 and He'd trade you a "hoss" with The new Detroit ordinance 6:15 p. m. vides that "If cars are found with-

then

under