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Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

"BLUE" SUNDAYS IN PROSPECT.

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What must arrest attention is the progress of the restrictive movement.

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as much as possible, in order that the administration party will be put to the trouble of building up again.

HOUSE REBUKES THE SENATE.

An interesting situation has developed at Washington. Several days were spent by the senate in the discussion of a postal rate bill introduced by Senator Moses.

Section 7 of Article I of the Constitution of the United States covers the point clearly.

The rebuke from the house to the upper body is merited. It seems incredible that the senators should regard a measure specifically designed to produce revenue through postal rates as not being within the constitutional prohibition.

PROPOSING ANOTHER LAW.

A Missouri legislator proposes a law that limits physicians to writing prescriptions for whisky only when the liquor is to be used for gargling purposes.

This Missouriian's proposed law has some points of merit. If enacted and written into the statutes of Missouri it will afford an opportunity to place another small army of patriots upon the public payroll.

Enactment of the proposed law will call for the appointment of a number of inspectors, armed with siren cords for throttling purposes.

Being on a par with a lot of other reform legislation, it is probable that an organized lobby will be on hand to push it through.

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Suggestion to tax reformers: Put a truth meter on fishermen and make 'em pay accordingly.

People Who Start Fires With Oil Ought Not to Stand Too Close to the Stove



Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request.

"Kill Them Dead." Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee:

If your husband makes a fuss, Don't assist him—you'll make him worse—

Just kindly, gently kill him dead— Kill him dead with kindness.

When the children start to cry, Don't begin to weep and sigh: Just kindly, gently kill them dead— Kill them dead with kindness.

If your neighbors slander you, Don't forget you are true blue. Kindly, gently kill them dead— Kill them dead with kindness.

By a friend I used to know: To kindly, gently kill them dead— Kill them dead with kindness.

It has saved me lots of woe, I thought you would be glad to know That germs of sin will cease to grow In an atmosphere of kindness.

MRS. W. C. H., 2123 South Twentieth Avenue.

A Democrat Reflects. Norfolk, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee:

A few days ago the writer remarked to a democratic friend that in these trying times every one should put away his hammer and boost.

I have been thinking about that remark ever since and wonder if I really am. I used to say: "My party may be ever be right, but right or wrong, my party."

Now here is where, perhaps, I am unable longer to qualify as a true democrat. I would now welcome a nation-wide prosperity even though it come under a republican administration.

Oh, well, maybe so. No doubt my friend would be right. Perhaps I should help soap the track, stick pins in the tires, and add my mite to make the

End it now The aching begins to ease up—the stiffness to relax—the moment you use Sloan's. It needs no rubbing. The liniment itself sends fresh blood tingling through the affected spot.

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people should call a mass meeting and hire an attorney to bring suit against the company and claim the franchise rights, which will to some extent aid in securing a better price on the property if we decide to purchase, or not allow a new franchise in the year 1928.

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SUNNY SIDE UP

Take Comfort, nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet.

Are we getting touchy? Do we resent any little attention that may seem to reflect upon our accumulating years? Are we getting to be plain cranks? We don't like the obsequious attentions of porters in barber shops.

Now and then we get mad. Only now and then, however, being slow to wrath and of even temper. But a day or two ago we got all hot up. We went into a store to purchase a needed article.

We are consistently late to work every morning nowadays. Our journey from the family domicile outward leads us along Automobile Row, and we pause ever and anon to admire some new spring model so attractively displayed.

Percy Hammond of the New York Herald Tribune tells a good one on our old friend, Strickland W. Gillilan, the poet. Strick was touring England recently, accompanied by his daughter.

For months we have been trying to write a popular song. We are now forced to admit failure. Limping as our meter is, we can not make it limp badly enough, and poor though our grammar is most of the time we can not bring ourself to the point of slurring the memory of old Lindley Murray sufficiently to make the song fit seeming requirements.

Right now we have a wonderful garden. The radishes are in full bloom and the lettuce pods are beginning to fill. Our tomatoes are blushing even more vividly than the pictures of them in the seed catalogues, and we have been compelled to prune back our cabbages several times.

A lot of people persist in trying to cram morality down the public's throat instead of trying to instill it into the public's heart. If we are to penalize married couples that remain childless, we insist that rewards, increasing proportionately, be given those married couples that obey the divine injunction.

Not On the Cards. Voter—Congratulations. You certainly make yourself clear on the liquor question. Politician (startled)—Did I? "You sure did, sir."

Advertisement for Radiant Coal, featuring smokeless semi-anthracite, lump \$13.50, mine run \$11.50, slack \$8.50. Also mentions Updike Lumber & Coal Co.

Advertisement for Hospes' Factory Outlet Sale of Pianos, featuring grand, player, uprights, and phonographs.

Advertisement for Funeral Credits, featuring Hoffmann-Crosby Funeral Home, Omaha, Neb., telephone JA 3901.

Homespun Verse

By Omaha's Own Poet—Robert Worthington Davies

THE OLD HOME PAPER. The old home paper comes each week To keep me up to date.

And anxiously its news I seek Until the night is late. Each sheet is slowly turned I scan Each line with extra care.

Because it seems that I again Am with the folks down there. The boys with whom I used to play Are men the girls have grown—

The little tots of yesterday Have children of their own. And proud and glad am I to share Their comfort and content.

And feel the gentle hand of care Upraised from neons spent. But grief is mingled with the joy— For others old and gray, I loved when I was just a boy—

March one by one away. The yearnings, which like phantoms rise, In reminiscence burn, And warm my heart and close my eyes While I those pages turn.

APPRECIATION. Living in Omaha, in Uncle Sam's employ, Is the prolific writer of the Verse we all enjoy.

Published in "The Morning Bee," always they appear: Some are witty, others wise, some draw a tear; But, whether gay or whether grave, their furnish much delight.

Abe Martin



The days 'll soon be so long we won't have 't jump up from 't supper table 't turn 't tail light on. So far he hasn't heard of no romances growin' out of radio photographs.

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