THE OMAHA MORNING BEE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1924.



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### HIGH ROADS TO PROGRESS.

Good Roads: What a change has come in the definition of this term? In the days of the old Concord coach in which our forebears traveled, a good road wasn't much more than a clearing through the forest.

Then Stephenson invented the steam locomotive. Good roads took on a new meaning. A good road became a road of iron, then a road of steel. Freight and passengers began moving by these strange new roads and the Concord coach gradually became a memory. Only the farmer, plodding his weary horses, used the roads abandoned by the stage coach. Good roads? Yes. Good enough for the old high wheeled Studebaker wagon.

Then someone invented a new engine-the internal combustion engine. Selden fastened one of them to his old buggy, it ran. Lo, out of the inventive brain of man, almost in a twinkling, came the automobile, first in the cities, then in the country.

....

The old dirt road, the good road of our fathers, was graded up and graded down. No, it wouldn't do. Then gravel, then stone. The whirling gas buggies swept them up. Then, oh shades of the Concord coach, and the clearing through the forest-concrete roads, brick, asphalt. Mile after mile they stretch away out from the cities, past the farm houses, up hill, down dale, like a shining ribbon in the sunlight -a firm foundation in the rain.

Some one has figured it out-it costs a farmer as much to haul a bushel of wheat one mile on a dirt road as it does in freight rates on the railroad to haul a ton of wheat one mile. The huge farm tonnage hauled on the railroads must first be hauled from the farm to the railroad. Small wonder the farmer with his auto truck looks longingly for the day when a concrete road will connect his acres with the market-with the great world beyond. Transportation is civilization. The quicker, the smoother the transportation, the better the foundation for civilization. Never in all history has man been able to hold a continent-from ocean to ocean-under one government, until the genius of America worked it out.

others have fully informed themselves. In the end no one will suffer and the country as a whole will be gainer, if the law is observed, even in its technicalities.

### CAL COOLIDGE AND THE CO-OPS.

While the farmer, especially in Nebraska, is doing quite a little to help himself, much encouragement is being offered from other sources. Especially does this apply to the government at Washington. The president is using his influence in the direction of assisting in the work of getting agriculture out of the ditch into which it was tumbled when the deflation of 1920 set in.

Mr. Coolidge's address to the national council of the farmer co-operative marketing associations, which opened a three-day session at Washington on Thursday, pledges "every encouragement" to the work. The president broadly outlines the thought he has in mind in these words:

"There is need for co-operative organizations among agricultural producers to help both in selling their products for a better price and buying their requirements more cheaply. There is likewise need for organization of the urban commerce, to give like benefits. The establishment of a close working relationship between these two groups ought to be the ideal to which the larger co-operative movement of the country should aim."

Lowered cost of distribution means better prices for the porducer and consumer as well. Elimination of unnecessary middlemen costs may not be accomplished all at once, but the co-operative marketing associations are now moving in that direction. If they are rightly managed will in time reach the goal

The fact that the farmer is setting about in an intelligent, systematic way to solve his most serious problem is a good sign. When the men who produce the food take an interest in getting it to the people who eat it, beyond the mere process of making a profit for themselves, it bodes good for all. Distribution is the greatest of all problems yet unsolved. Production long ago was made effective. We believe the farmer is moving in right lines, and the fact that the president himself came from a farm and knows at first hand what is involved in the problem is a guaranty of his intelligent sympathy with the producers.

### LOCATING A NEW GAS PLANT.

Certain things connected with what is summed up in the general phrase of municipal housekeeping are not especially pleasing in their outward aspects. Gas works, for example. Yet the community must have gas, and enough of it, in order to live. The plant for making the gas must be located somewhere, and that means some neighborhood must put up with its presence.

Now the question comes up, where will the plant be located? That which at present is serving the city of Omaha was removed to its present site a quarter of a century ago. It was objected to then, just as its extension is objected to now, by adjacent pation tax forces the company to pay to the city revenue which it needs property owners. The Omaha Real Estate board says it will be unwise and too expensive to remove the plant to another site. They urge setting back the proposed container 200 feet from the street.

General Manager Leisen of the Metropolitan Utilities district has given an estimate of the cost of removing the gas plant from its present location to any one of several sites suggested, none of them below \$4,000,000. This is a sum which the community is not ready to pay. He also points out that the Transportation makes the nation possible. That | new container must be built for there can be no ex-



### THE MEASURE OF A MAN. Sympathy for Street Car Company.

Omaha .- To the Editor of The maha Bee: With curtailment of ervice imminent and with public disontent growing, the street car situation in Omaha is rapidly approaching It "Know Omaha" week is an a crisis. pportune time to seek an equitable colution of a condition which menaces both the tramway company and the But it isn't easy pickings that bring people.

"The People's Voice"

expression on matters of

A cross-town line on Fortieth street must be built. Extensions of many ines are needed. Lines now in opera- You may not accomplish wonders, but tion give service so infrequent demands of the territory. The comany's equipment is inadequate Why doesn't the company build this It is easy to 'glide " smoothly ' with wer is simple: The company does not have the money and under existng conditions can not get it. Profit, according to business princi- And do double duty often for the good oles, is the margin realized on investment after all costs of operation, de-preciation, taxes and a fair interest rate are deducted. Subject to public That you have a chance to show us regulation, the street car company is

clares is a reasonable valuation of That you have a chance to show us the company's useful property. cannot make a profit out of which to finance extensions; therefore money for extensions and new equipment must be obtained by sale of securi-

If you were an investor, would you care to sink your money in a busi-ness which lacked \$300,000 a year of making a fair return on the reason-able value of its property? Neither cause the company would I. And be is not making a fair return it cannot sell securities. As a result the ex-tensions are unbuilt, the additional quipment is unbought and the public suffers.

Three courses of action lie open at this time 1. The company may curtail service

ion thing reminds us of one of T. so much that its operating deficit is reduced. This is obviously undesir-2. The company may, if the railway of him.

commission approves, increase its fare. The public does not desire this. The pepole and the city government may remove from the company certain unjust and unreasonable bar

dens, place these burdens where they the rightly belong and enable the com pany to make a showing which will spect of the American people. attract capital with which to finance extensions and improvements. This s the fair solution.

One of these unfair burdens is the occupation tax, which in 1922 amounted to nearly \$110,000. The street car some fruit h rider first pays this tax to the com. fruit stand. pany. The company turns it over to the city. Neither street car rider nor the company receives pecuniary bene-fit from it. In other words, the occufor its own use. If this tax were removed, as it should be, that \$110,could be left with the company i would replace the deficit. and

Another unjust burden, more oner-ous and unfair than the first, is the paving requirement. A relic of horse-car days, it forces the street car company to pave between its tracks for the benefit of the automobile driver the cenent of the automobile driver who has destroyed a part of the com-pany's business. This requirement is entirely without justification and should have been repealed on the demise of the horsecar. Dur pet peeve at this particular time of year is loganberry pie dis-guised as blackberry. And will Mr. Burbank kindly devote some time and effort to the propagation of a seed-loge blackberry? We have a seed-loge blackberry?



## marked the advent of the gas wagon.

days go like a song. And good things are coming easy and there's nothing going wrong. It is easy to keep smiling when your path is smooth and straight days go like a song. Out and Get Under." And, be it re-membered, too, that all this time the rousing old chorus of "Merrily We Roll Along" has been exceedingly pop-ular.

And you hit the ball a wallop when In the absence of President O'Furey it sails toward the plate. and Secretary Buck of the Nebraska out your very best;

It's the hard things that you tackle and the way you meet the test. e service so infrequent that cases it does not meet, the Buckle down and show all comers you can act like a man.

> standing. If he will arrange to at guarantee him a warm welcome and and the car goes well in high. No particular credit's due you if you a seat within the inner councils. never have to sweat

things that you get. just exactly what you've got. allowed to make only a fair return It is when you've got to hustle just as on what the railway commission de hard as e'er you can

you know how to play the man. It is easy to surrender and sit down keeps the books and makes collections to whine and moan; To throw up your hands and whimper

and emit a doleful groan. But the good Lord hates a quitter thews, who edits and publishes the And the quitter's loud complaining only offers food for mirth. It's the man who here who here

It's the man who keeps on going, never knowing when he's licked, Who is drafted for the big job when the best man must be picked.

and Art Mullen in a dress suit. You may not become a hero-you may be an also-ran-

But the world will pay you tribute if you only play the man. Somehow or other this oil investiga

Nast's most famous cartoons-that one where every grafter in the circle vas pointing to the fellow in front

Harry Sinclair may be negotiating Omaha were relatively nonentities as or the Russian crown jewels, as re-

idential candidate 25 cents to pay for some fruit he purchased at a Lincoln And at another time we loaned a vice presidential candidate 50 cents to

for a shave and a haircut, and waited until he could go back to the hotel and get a check cashed so he could repay the loan. By the way, presidential candidate included that quarter in our next weekly pay

## "From State and Nation"

A Railroad Parable From the New York Commercial

Once there was a man who brought a block in a city and paid for it \$20. 000. As it increased in value he ad-vanced his rents. At last he was

It is easy to be cheerful when the Guickly followed by "The Little Old getting returns from the property based on a valuation of \$200,000 and this neighbors called him a good citizen membered, too, that all this time the membered, too, that all this time the conting of membered too, take from the property we him either his property or his returns from the same, neither did any mar say that law should be passed to give the control of his block to a group of politicians He stood high in the politicians. He stood high in the esteem of his community. His fellow

Press association we make bold to in-vite Rome Miller to attend the annual men paid him homage. Now, it so happened that the same meeting at Grand Island on February man built a railroad that ran from 21, 22 and 23. The press gang has been so long in the habit of making his hotel headquarters for the sum-his hotel headquarters for the sum-him \$1,000,000 and yielded no return mer meeting in Omaha, and enjoying in net earnings for a period of years, his always pleasant company, that he may be considered a member in good and all their inhabitants.

At last it began to pay modestly cross town line, improve the service enough to just get by, and build more equipment? The an- When the road is smooth before you tend the Grand Island meeting we will At once the inhabitants of the cities connected by the railroad petitioned the government to pass a law giving oliticians the right to arbitrarily Just for the purpose of keeping the control the management of the rail At the same time they began

record straight, and also because it gives the conductor of this department in in its in the same time they began to berate the owner and called him a feeling of pardonable pride, it is an enemy of society. The result was that the govern ere stated that the youngest newseditor and publisher is Richard

M. Maupin, who presides over the destinies of the Gering Midwest. Dick nanner to make it more expensive to is not yet 18 years old, but he operates those who used it and of less value t the linotype, sets ads after hustling the communities it served than it had them, gathers locals, runs the presses, been when it was controlled absolutely

His assistant is Lytle Snoddy, a pal this both the owner of the road and his own age. The next youngest the communities served by it suffered.

Finally it came about that a queer is Judge Patrick smooth shaven, Judge Root with a full beard, Rep-resentative Sears in knickerbockers property and praised for getting rich from the business block that cost him

Lut \$20,000 merit in their program. The way to do that is to be open and above-And after he had asked the question no man answered, but publicly he was board. branded as a fool and one without that d board. They might make a start in that direction by getting the boot-legger and the smuggler off their We hope that we will not be under Furthermore, it was pointed

stood as discounting the importance of the nomination of Poynter and Harrop for president and vice presi-dent in a convention held in Omaha body had been heard to refer to the when we call attention to the fact "intelligent public" the man had that they are not the first national laughed derisively and after the man mortality and public good. candidates nominated in this city. Of ner of one who had heard somebody course the candidates nominated by say something that was excruciat-

populist national convention in ingly funny. The Need of Clean Hands.

ompared with Mr. Poynter, who once wned a \$160,000 bull, and our own one jewel worth far more than all the jewels ever owned by Russia's royal family—the confidence and re-ful by the simple expedient of start. Saloon leaver of the the start. From the Milwaukee Journal The conviction of William H. And the Ant ful by the simple expedient of start-ing the printing presses. But in the to have an effect on the cause of prowe never were called from Nebras-ka to Washington to advise with a president, but we once loaned a pres-interest of historical accuracy we ha has entertained national political conventions before. "Know Omaha Better" is a fine just because of that fact the Anti-

slogan. And "A Better Omaha to Saloon league should welcome the Know" should be the aim of every verdict, even though it may mean loyal citizen. prison for its executive head York. If evil has crept into the dry

Among other mysteries of a great cause, then the drys should welcom city which we have tried vainly to a housecleaning, even though solve is the system used by elevator means exposure.

starters in the tail office buildings and | And the dry forces all over big department stores. To date the country should welcome it. Mr. An elevator we enter is always the last erson appears to have been a part of one to start up, and we are always a phase in the dry movement in wh We can not commend Harley Conant's Omaha creed too much. Harley is a mighty good booster, as divers and sundry men of our acquaintance will testify. WILL M. MAUPIN.



Abe Martin

Ever' boy hain't privileged t' go t' college, but ther's no reason why

This question of wet and dry will

Could Anything Be Easier?

Of course, a man should own his own home, and he can do it if he will

ear a family of bricklayers and plas

terers .- Cleveland Times-Commercia

· · Safety for Savings · ·

. . . Loans for Homes . .

When in Omaha

**Hotel Conant** 

Association

mortality and public good.

Sayings

and

The result was that the govern-ment did take over the man's railroad and did manage the property after a manner to make it more expensive is axophone days. Allus wait fer th' second thought. Copyright, 1924.

ing. There is danger in that-danger for the cause concerned, and danger, especially, for the men who are doby its owner. As a consequence of

ing it. The wets, too, may well take note and eccentric man who lived in one of the cities asked if anybody could because public sympathy fell aw explain to him why the owner of the from them on account of the thing railroad was berated for building. They were doing. If they are to make beadway now to regain their make beadway now to regain their ground they will have to do it by convincing the people that there is

backs

state which stands first in good roads, good transportation, stands first in progress of every sort. The plans for extending good roads in Nebraska that are in the hands of the Good Roads association, will and should have whole hearted support.

### GANDHI FREE, INDIA BOUND.

Ramsay Macdonald is working out his policy without any waste of time. One of his recent moves can not be fully estimated just now. He has ordered the unconditional release of Mohandus K. Gandhi, the nationalist Indian leader. He thus indicates a change in policy in dealing with Indian affairs.

Gandhi is representative of a movement that has. long been smouldering in the great empire over which Great Britain has so long exercised suzerainty. As long ago as 1911 the viceroy of India recommended that certain radical changes be made in the. system of government for India. He urged this especially in direction of giving the natives greater control over the matters in which they are most directly concerned. Five years ago the Montagu report resulted in the adoption of what is known as dyarchy, a dual form of government for India.

Writing in the Fortnightly Review for December, St. Nihal Singh reviews the effect of the operation of the scheme as adopted by the British government. He finds that it has not produced the promised results. This is due, largely, he says, to the failure of the British officials in India to whole-heartedly cooperate in the plan. They have thwarted the Indian legislatures. They have extravagantly administered where strict economy should have been the rule. They have increased rather than lightened the burdens. Against this the natives protest, whether they be non-co-operationists or not.

All the opposition to English rule in India does not center in Gandhi. True he has been the most prominent figure before the public, owing, mainly to his spectacular methods. His release from prison may have the effect of lessening in some degree the bitterness that has grown up in that country within the last decade. It will not check the effort, however, to secure home rule for the empire.

England has done many mighty and valuable works in India. For this it will be called blessed. It is not English rule but English misrule that is complained of. If the Macdonald government has the foresight and the courage to remedy the condition that is plain enough before it, another great step forward will be taken. When he does this the act of Beaconsfield in placing the imperial crown on the head of Victoria will finally be justified.

### NO TIME FOR LYNCHING BEE.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas savagely berates those of his colleagues who he charges with "beclouding the issue with fine legal technicalities." In this case, the legal technicalities is that every man is entitled to a fair trial before he is executed. Frequently in the United States this technicality has been swept away by impetuous persons. So eager are they to visit condign punishment upon somebody they could not wait for the slow process of the law.

Yet it is wise to proceed along the correct lines. It is wise whether it be to inflict a penalty on a criminal whose brutality has outraged public sentiment, or a public official whose conduct does not meet with universal approval. Our government is of law, not men. Our institutions exist because they rest on law that is founded on the Constitution. It may irk one who already has his mind made up to wait until

tension of mains or additional service until the capacity of the plant is increased.

These are the outstanding facts in the situation. The real estate board advises that court proceedings be abandoned, and the work of erection on the container be pushed to a finish. The question should be decided without delay. If the plant is to be moved to some other site the citizens in the section affected should know it. If the city of Omaha is to be called upon to vote for a bond issue they too should know

Mr. Bryan's conscience does not hinder him from using the Teapot Dome scandal as a juicy bit of political propaganda, even if his conscience did impel him to desert the cabinet of President Wilson. tractable conscience if often a very convenient possession.

Lloyd George scarcely needed to deny that fantastic yarn about a secret agreement between Wilson and Clemenceau. Only those who want to ever take stock in such stories, and it is impossible to correct them

The three mile limit has been extended to a 12-mile limit. If this thing keeps up it will be very easy to accomplish this "hands across the sea" thing

Most baseball pennants are won at the same seaon of the year that the best gardens are madewhile the steam radiators are sizzling.

That Long Island man who was mired down in the mud for 36 hours now knows something of what many public men have suffered.

Prince of Wales breaks, his collar bone while teaching a horse to jump. One more proof that he is a regular he-boy.

Mr. Fall declined to tell his story to the senate committee, but he may yet have full opportunity to tell it to the judge.

Doubtless it will be admitted that two of the cabinet members are putting in a good Week's Work.

To date all attempts to stampede President Cooldge have ended in dismal failure.

It transpires that Mr. Fall's contents did not match up with his index.

When the storm king gets into action the line is always busy. .

Easy money-uneasy holder.

There is no politics in guilt.

Homespun Verse **Robert Worthington Davie** 

### IMMORTALITY.

They may fight and win their battle-They whose power is less than truth They may shout and rave and prattle. Less profound than shallow youth

Men whose dream is gain and glory Of the Age in which they shine, But whose pitfalls write the story Which grows sadder down the line

For the strength of truth is deathless: Though it wavers, it will rise, When illusion's gale is breathless It goes soaring to the skies.

And the false will rue its rudeness. And the wise its virtues keep. And the dust of good be goodness When the Savior goes to sleep.

demise of the horsecar. Remove these two discriminatory measures and you make it possible for the street car company to get back on its feet, to sell the necessary se-curities and to make improvements and extensions which are so necess and extensions which are so necess. Herort to the propagation of a seed-less blackberry? We have arrived at that period in life when blackberry seeds are very annoying when discov-ered—as they easily are—nestling in the most untoward places. We are impelled to make this request not only because of our own dental situation.

A city without street cars is in the of time. a city without street cars is in the same class as one without electric lights or a water system, and if Oma-has lost its street car system the re-sult would be quickly felt in property

depreciation and consequent business and a street car rider. I own no subject of old songs came up. The subject of old songs came up. The subsequent discussion brought to mind stagnation. tock in the street car company and

The Religious War.

have no interest whatever in that company except that I use its service. I believe we should see a speedy so-lution of Omaha's traction problem if the improvement clubs and other or-ganizations, instead of whining about "half truths" and carping about "prop-aganda," when confronted with the

acts, would honestly undertake to co- a consequence, was overthrown in the

with Hester. There is no account of Sarah being a mother except of Isaac,

There is no such issue joined. The question is: First, is there a God, a Creator, a Supreme Ruler in the universe? Second, is the will of God communicate with the soul of Third. is the with the soul of God communicate with the soul of God communicate with the soul of The letter is an utter perversity of what the scriptures relate and teach and fails to intelligently give even the arguments put forth by those who re-fuse to accept religious belief. S. J. WOODRUFF.

Center Shots

of God communicate with the soul of man? Third, is the Bible inspired? Does it reveal God's law, His will to man? If it is not inspired, if it has, no more authority than any other book or welling them on the term Tex Rickard has not announced when he will open the advance sale of tickets for the democratic convenbook or writing, then on what can when he will open we base any authoritive idea or con of tickets for the d ception of God? There is nothing! tion.-Toledo Blade. Reject the Bible and we are left with

the subject or object for weaving such a set us into hot water.—Cleveland that the Bible does not say that Moses

- A reckless driver, in these fast mov-ing times, is one who passes you in was its author. But it does say that God spoke to Adam, to Cain, to Noah, spite of all you can do .- Palatka News. to Abraham, to Moses, to the proph-ets, to the apostles, to men and wo-

men in every age that were atuned Every time the politicians get to to His will. The fundamental quest talking about the league of nations tion here is a belief that the Spirit of their conversation gets so loud it God communicates with the souls of wakes up article 10.-Des Moines Register The second question is equally ab-

surd and has no support in the scrip-ture narrative. The Bible tells us That senate committee seems to be trying to put the K. O. instead of the O. K. in Bok.-Norfolk Ledger Disthat man was created in the image of O. K. God, that a paradise of opportunity patch. was prepared for him with only the one requirement of obedience; but

that man had the power to obey or disobey. That satan, the spirit of evil, entered the serpent, and by a little jollying of the woman persuaded her to disobey. At the transmission her to disobey. At that moment, man by his own free will act, fell from his lofty estate. If this is not true, will some one come forward and give a logical sequence of reasoning to ac count for the sorrow and suffering that exists in the world today? But for the plan of salvation that Christ 

colunteered to suffer man would have een utterly exterminated. There is nothing in the scripture arrative that even suggests that God was responsible for the sins of Pharoah. This monarch had become so arrogant and conceited and vile that conscience. Time after time he was ffered an opportunity to repent. His heart was hardened by the violation of God's law. Even after he had le

the children of Israel start he changed

and extensions which are so neces-impelled to make this request not only because of our own dental situation. This is everybody's problem, Don't but because we have a life-long friend. let the automobile driver shrug his shoulders and say: "I don't ride the street cars. Why should I worry?" same annoyance in a very short space While engaged in discussing an along-towards-midnight luncheon in O'Kane's restauraw, where newspaper workers, thespians and theatrical m

> that it is easy to trace the history of the pleasure wagon industry by recalling certain once popular songs. "On a Bicycle Built for Two," marked his mind and broke his treaty and, as

operate in solving a problem on a just and equitable basis. J. G. TOWNE. The scripture narrative even intimate that God, through , a dream, directed Abraham to cohabit

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I have just read in the "People's Voice" the letter, "A Gritic of Fundamentalists." It is a won-derful example of mis-statement and misinformation. This foolish question is propounded: "Is it faith in Moses what the scriptures relate and teach

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V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

Subscribed and February, 1924. this 6th day of February, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY. (Seal) Notary Public



# "I Like That Fellow Now"

### "I like that fellow now. since I know him better.

In the "Know Omaha" campaign has done nothing more, it has made us know and appreciate "the other fellow."

Many Omahans have begun to "like that fellow" since they became acquainted, and more "Omaha-made goods" is being used now than ever before.

It's a wonderful thing for our community!

Omaha has a wonderful future. No one questions that, but Omaha will only realize that future by the cooperation of its citizens.

> Remember what E. A. Benson, pioneer Omahan, once said: "Men build cities; cities grow where men build them."

Electricity is one of the chief allies in the development of a city. It goes hand-in-hand with commerce and industry.

Clasped in the hand of labor, it is the city's great builder.

Omaha Is Very Fortunate, for It Has Practically the Lowest Electric Light and Power Rate in America

THAT'S WHY-

"Omaha Is a Great Place in Which to Live"

Nebraska Power C.