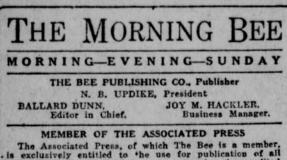
THE OMAHA MORNING BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1924.



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BEE TELEPHONES

Private Branch Exchange. Ask for AT lantic 1000 the Department or Person Wanted. OFFICES

Main Office-17th and Farnam Co. Bluffs-15 Scott St. New York-World Bidg. Chicago-Tribune Bidg. St. Louis-Syn. Trust Bidg. San Fran.-Hollrook Bidg. Atlanta-Atlanta Trust Bidg.

"SELL YOUR HAMMER, BUY A HORN."

"Forward, Omaha!"

That is the slogan which animates the leaders of the community, no matter what their work may be. Wholesalers and retailers, manufacturers and jobbers, bankers, professional men, wage workers, all ranks and conditions share in the impulse. Out of it will come good for the community.

The first thing that really is needed to bring to pass all that is expected or hoped for is harmony of thought and unity of action. Harmony of thought is easily attained. It already exists, lacking only a little co-ordination. This should not be so difficult to attain. It can be accomplished. With this established, unity of action will follow as the night the day.

The really big men of the city, that is, the men who are at the head of the big enterprises or institutions, are awake to the need for a constructive program. They are taking counsel together, and out of the consultations should proceed that which will be helpful to all. In a community whose interests are so closely knit as are those of Omaha, it is impossible to help one without helping all. Whoever is prosperous must share his prosperity with his neighbor, whether he realizes it or not. This is a rule of community life that can not be evaded.

. . .

"One for all, and all for one," the wise motto of the quartet immortalized by Alexander Dumas, should find exemplification here. Now is the time. Omaha must balance accounts between groups by drawing a red line through the old pages and turn them down forever. Grudges that have survived should be forgotten. Differences of opinion, growing out of personal ambitions or prejudices, none of them material in any sense, should be brought to accommodation or discarded entirely. Healthy rivalry does not subsist on such food. When men honestly strive together, there should be no rancor.

All these things are truisms, but sometimes they are overlooked or forgotten.' A great, prosperous city must always have the welcome strife of competition, the struggle for position, wealth, rank and honor. That is as natural as breathing. But the struggle should be at all points one that does not hamper the general development. One or two big get-together meetings might help clear the atmosphere.

between two young persons who were wedded after a three-day acquaintance, and who fell out the next morning because the eggs were improp .ly cooked or something like that.

The question is whether a bark so hurriedly launched is worth saving. Matrimony is generally regarded as a relation not to be entered upon lightly. It is a contract in the eyes of the law and the church. The law regards it as a voidable contract. one that can be dissolved or set aside. The church looks upon it as for all time. "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

Happily for humanity, most marriages survive. This despite the records of the divorce courts. Young men and women regard the proceeding seriously, and when they have assumed the vows earnestly the strive to observe them in all particulars. Those who do come to grief are losers, even when they seem to win. Courtships that continue longer than three days are not so apt to end in divorce courts as those that are hurried along from meeting to altar. Time spent in getting acquainted is rarely wasted.

LOOMIS AND FORTY-THREE YEARS.

Forty-three years is a long time or a short, depending on which way you look at it. If looking ahead, 1967 seems quite a way of; on the other hand, 1880 seems just as yevierday when it is passed. Quite a few things have happened in that time. For example, George W. Loomis came up from being a stenographer looking for a job to the position of assistant general manager of the C., B. & Q. lines west of the Missouri river. He once had the same if he were given time. When he took his first job with the company, the "Q" lines actually ended at Pacific Junction, although the advertised terminal was at Council Bluffs. The old Plattsmouth ferry position on the B. & M., but that was before Jim Hill took the road over and consolidated the Burling-

ton system. George W. Loomis could tell quite a story, too, was just giving way to the new bridge. There was talk that the B. & M. would some day be extended to Denver. A little stub line run up to Omaha from Oreapolis, and ended at a depot sitting on the side of a hill, where the present Burlington station stands. Indianola was 'way out west, and Kearney Junction was a very important station. McCook was not much of a place, and Holdrege ws looking ahead to the time when the business would justify a station.

Alliance was not even a dream town then. Bridgeport, and all the other places out in that part of the world, save Gering alone, were yet in the womb of the future. But Nebraska was destined to grow, and Loomis to grow with it. Trains were leaving Chicago over the "Q" every day, long strings of cars, filled to overflowing with passengers headed for Nebraska. Some of these had not stopped from the moment they landed at Castle Garden. A wonderful empire was being opened, and they were on the way to help open it, to make its prairies bloom with plenty, to set up homes, build cities, and keep the B. & M. hustling to provide transportation for them.

Forty-three years, looking backward, is not a very long time, but wonders have been wrought in Nebraska since George Loomis became a stenographer in the office of the general manager of the B. & M.

BILL ELLIS AND THOSE PETITIONS.

We want to say a word to the committee that is weighing the qualifications of several men being considered for succession to the position of commission of the Chamber of Commerce. There are many who believe it would pay to promote a young man who has been faithful under at least two commissioners. W. A. Ellis has proved his worth as assistant commissioner under "Bob" Manley and "Davey" Larson as well. The petitioners who seek his promotion argue, why not give him a try at the big job? Of course, the assistant is expected only to keep in the background when the head of the concern is at hand. To keep things running smoothly when the principal is away. Often, however, the fasist ant has ideas of his own, and frequently initiative. No one knows how many things he has actually started and put over, save the one who has taken credit for doing them. In any event, the assistant gets a lot of experience that should not be thrown into the discard when it is available for use. "Bill" Ellis has gone quietly about his duties. He has shown himself efficient, capable, courteous. The petitions now being circulated will no doubt be given every consideration.

"The People's Voice'

Editorials from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Apreciates Mrs. Blair.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma-ha Bee: It is impossible for one to come into the presence of so wonder-ful a personality as that of Mrs. Margaret J. Blair, without being compelled to adjust one's thinking and sit up and begin to wonder how the majority of women (being slaves to modern fashions and habits) can get by with it long enough to attain

the age of 45 or 50 years even. After watching Mrs. Blair's grace ful work on the stage during her led tur work on the stage during her tec-tures and gazing in wonderment at her lithe, supple and yet vigorous form, it forces the average woman to admit that she does not live in the true sense of the word, but that she merely exists.

she merely exists. During Mrs. Blair's demonstrations Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, I was at a loss to know which to give the greater share of my attention, her wonderfully perfect form, or her perfectly wonderful advice so gen-erously and earnestly given in her lectures. I sat spellbound with a ectures. I sat spellbound with a sep inward conviction that most of hose wo made up her audience ought o blush with shame, for the majority were much younger in reality. When one takes into consideration just what constitutes youth, I am of the opinion there were not many present who could equal her excepting, per-haps, a minor few of the younger

Mrs. Blair, you are truly a wonderful woman! I wish there were many of us like you. May you know creat longevity to carry on your oveted work. I wish to express my ersonal thanks to The Bee for the personal thanks to The Bee for the opportunity to hear your flectures through the courtesy of that paper. I am also taking the privilege to thank The Bee for all those who have made up your audience, for through you they have learned some wonderful up your audience, for through you they have learned some wonderful lessons in the care of their bodies, and their appreciation is sincere and great. Be assured, Mrs. Blair, the women of Omaha shall long remem-

your visit here. CAROLYN BELLE ADAMS.

Facts on Prohibition. Missouri Valley, Ia.-To the Editor The Omaha Bee: I examined with f The of The Omaha Bee: I examined with Interest the liquor map published in The Sunday Bee. It probably, was not published with permission of the prohibition department, but The Oma-ha Bee is to be complimented in doing ha little of a newspaper's work-to se-cure and publish the cold, hard facts on anything of interest. Rock bot-tom facts are the only thing on which to base thinking and judgment. When we are convinced that a thing is good, bad, or right, I think that we should arrive at a clearer conclusion if we would turn right around and as sin-

would turn right around and as sin-cerely try to prove the opposite. There is a positive and a negative to bith sides of any question, and until we have fought for both sides in our own mind we cannot be free in other words, to see all and both sides of a question? A successful ma-chine designer after he has planned a nachine on the drawing board, turns right around and looks for faults and errors in his own work just as earnestly as he worked to put them together. So many arguments and contentions start between us before



By EDWIN G. PINKHAM.

The World Turned Upside Down

It is impossible for me briefly to communicate the fund of intelligence which I have derived from General Washington. I will now say only, that I have formed as high an opinion of the powers of his mind, his moderation, his patriotism, and his virtues, as I had before conceived, from common report, of his military talents, and of the incalculable services which he has rendered his country .- The French Minister Gerard to the Count de Vergennes.

XXIV. ORNWALLIS reached Vir. ginia in May, 1781, and took over the command of the British forces that had been operating there under Arn 1. once opened negotiations with Frank-lin, who was in Paris. The long operating there under Arn-old. A campaign of devastation follin, who was in Paris. The long struggle was over and independence lowed. The state was defenseless save for a small force under Lafaywas won.

save for a small force under Lafay. ette. Jefferson, who was then gov-ernor, raised all the militia it was possible to gather, but could not pre-vent the immense destruction of property that now went on. ven his own estates were plundered. Horses were burned, buildings destroyed. Generalite was now employing the the victorious Washington, written to Cornwallis was now employing the

methods he counted on to end the congress: methods he counted on to end the war, having at last gained the ear of the British ministry and triumphed over Clinton, his personal enemy, who had tried to recall him

and turning south with his own and dimary guards, liable at every moment Rochambeau's forces invested York- to be dissipated, if they had only dissipated, if they had only Rochambeau's forces invested Yorktown. De Grasse held the bay and thought proper to march against us; the British general was neatly bot- we should not have been under the we should not have been under the timers we would like to have rend-necessity of fighting at Brandywine, ered on that occasion, and shall sub-

tied. Washington's movements had been rapid. He had slipped away from Clinton in September, the latter be-lieving that the concentration of the signed for an attack on New York, and early in October the investment of Vorktown was complete Corn

signed for an attack on investment and early in October the investment of Yorktown was complete. Corn-wallis had been quick to perceive his mistake in occupying the end of a narrow peninsula without being cer-tain of command of the sea. He in-cipal part of their force was detached formed Clinton in New York that un-less relief reached him the worst must be expected. Clinton's feelings to-spring so weak as to be insulted by ward Cornwallis were such that per-ward cornwallis were such that per-ward cornwallis were such that perentertained the New York Press club, en route to the Pacific coast? The reception was held in the slub rooms

"Verry nifty." "Verry nifty." An immense sign across a store front announces "Re ly. He pushed his operations with their inactivity, enduring frequently across a stor the greatest vigor. The British works the mortification of seeing inviting oddling Sale.

were taken one by one, by trench opportunities to ruin them pass unim-operations that steadily pushed in proved for want of a force, which the Next Saturday ends the time fu Cornwallis' lines and reduced the country was completely able to af-filing for public office, and we have compasses of his defenses. His sal-lies were all defeated, his redoubts aged, our towns burnt, the inhabitants occupied, and confined at last within his inner fortifications and with the punity from the same cause." e have even decided upon what shall



weak spot in our educational system.

We have gone to such an extreme in providing equipment and conveniences

that we have made education some thing to be accepted instead of some

Favorite Songs.

J. E. Davidson-"We're going 'ohm

E. Buckingham-"Shall we gather at the river."

Judge Day-"There'll be no parting

Old Probs Robins-"When the

Superintendent Beveridge-"When

the roll is called up yonder." Mayor James C. Dahlman-"Draw

Carl R. Gray—"Pass me not." Chief Dineen—"The waters of life.

And doubtless Messrs. Doheny and

Sinclair would pay liberally for a proper revision of the old song about "The oil of gladness on our heads."

By the way, can you remember back to the time when the clothing

merchant threw in a pair of suspend

Those were the days, as you may re-

call, when the young fellow who owned a sidebar buggy was even more

popular than the young fellow who is now permitted to drive pa's sedan

We have abandoned many of th

cherished ambitions of our younges days. But we still cling to the am

bition of at some time or other own-ing a home with a lot of hollyhocks

Famous Rents.

oming in the back yard.

-in our trousers

ers when he sold you a new suit

mists have cleared away." Harley Conant-"There is rest for

thing to be acquired

to die no more."

there.

he weary.

ne nearer.

THE SITUATION. I confess I'm growing weary Of long-winded speeches dreary, Full of bunk. Ev'ry small-souled politician Seems now playing for position With that junk.

admit that I am yearning For the country's quick returning

To the days When we had real statesmen working Stead of politicians smirking To catch jays.

I am filled to satiation

With hot ohr investigation Nowhere leading. Commonsense, and less of blowing: Less of guessing, more of knowing, We are needing.

Much too prone to "let George do it, Seems the case, as now I view it,

With many voters. They prefer to shirk and cavil When they see the very devil Raised by floaters. Too much guff, to little action:

bloc and faction. Too much rule by Too much strife.

to do it, but at the last moment our courage failed. We feared to lead courage failed. We feared to read out. We stood in need of courageous leadership. Now we have seen it done. Yesterday's man seated across a nickel. We have never had the courage to tip less than a dime. Thus a nickel.

encouraged we hope soon to reach that high plane of independence when Pa----High

due Please pay -

Three lawyers, two of whom shall byterian church informs us that he replans another Sunday evening of old. In emain nameless, were conversing in ont of the Omaha National yester day.

"I have been married 26 years and wife and I have never exchanged a cross word," declared Lawyer No. 1. "I wish I could say that," remarked tial program of old songs we look for ward to an evening of rare enjoyment. We have in mind two or three old

Lawyer No. 2 . "Well, why don't you?" said Judge "Wen, "You can " Ben Baker. "You can " ently as Lawyer No. 1." WILL M. MAUPIN "You can lie just as flu

Another One?

Noting that the editors of the Marion Star have sued Frank Van derlip for \$600,000, Gus Buechler of the Grand Island Independent won the old Omaha Press club when it ders if they are figuring on buying



When in Omaha **Hotel Conant**

Often have we made up our mind

We need less of rubber-heeling. More of patriotic feeling, In public life.

But no American who is familiar

conducted. These are the words of the table from us in a restaurant the victorious Washington, written to paid his check and slipped the waiter

Omaha can learn from Des Moines, from Kansas City, Minneapolis, Denver, or any other city that has prospered. It can learn even from those that have failed, for it is as necessary to know what not to do as to be sure of what to do. Omaha has done many things to be proud of, has many splendid examples of all the things that distinguish and support a great modern city. Yet her people are not wise in their own conceit. They want to learn more, to do more, to have more. For this reason the journey was made to Des Moines. There a single institution. the Greater Des Moines committee, has accomplished wonders for the community. Its methods are worth looking into, so that Omaha can, if so desired, have the advantage of such as will be helpful here. Other cities may be similarly examined, and doubtless with similar gain.

No business can thrive on yesterday. Its methods must be brought continually up to date. New ideas, new thoughts, new processes, new ways of doing things. These are coming on with each rising of the sun. The necessity of going ahead is steadily impressed upon everyone, no matter what his walk in life. That is why one business man carefully studies the methods and practices of his competitor, and equally one community should study another. What is good for one is not good for all, yet all have enough in common to give authority to certain rules. How to apply these rules is the question.

Omaha is a hive of industry. But a hive suggests order, if it suggests anything. Bees do not work aimlessly or without leadership. Omaha can well afford to emulate the honey bee in many ways. One of these is to follow a definite program, behind established leadership. Such a plan would bring to any proposed enterprise the combined support of all the city's energies. Then success would be assured in advance. One thing done, another could be taken up, and so on through the coming years. There will always be something ahead to work for. We are not going to outline a program, or to suggest any particular need that should be cared for first. What we do want to emphasize is the harmony that must prevail to get us anywhere.

"Sell your hammer, and buy a horn," is a good motto. Knockers to the rear should be the order of the day in Omaha.

MARRIED IN HASTE-REPENT AT LEISURE.

One of the earliest and swiftest courtships on record was that where the servant went out and secured the daughter of Bethuel, Rebekah by name, to be the wife of Isaac. The union was fruitful and happy, if the record is to be relied upon. Contrast this with the experience of Isaac's son, who served Laban seven years for Rachael, and then had to take Leah and serve another seven before he got the bride he wanted.

These show about the limits of time consumed in preliminaries to matrimony in patriarchal days. Some may have been swifter, but none were longer. In modern times we have many incidents of suddenness in the way of getting married. Young folks meet, talk, and hie away to have the knot tied. Over in Chicago recently a young couple met at a cabaret party early in the evening-which means along about half-past 11 at night-and were married at 8:30 in the morning. That is fast work, even for these times of hustle.

An Omaha jugge is trying to patch up a peace

I and a summer and in the second second and the second is in

The story of a screen star who refused to accept a valuable ring from an unknown admirer and had it raffled off for the benefit of the poor, sounds to us very much like a report that an ex-cabinet officer had refused to accept a big fee from some oil concern.

The coal problem would be solved if some method could be devised whereby political hot air could be piped into our residential radiators.

It is very mean of the local oil men to insinuate that Governor Bryan would stoop to playing politics with the gasoline situation.

Mr. Bossie may be broke and needing a job, but so are hundreds of men who have never deserted a wife for an affinity.

Is it worth while to expect respect for laws en-acted by lawmaking bodies that make such spectacles of themselves?

Miss Pankhurst says the trend of events points to the end of the age. What, marri-age, Miss Pankhurst?

It isn't everybody who can draw a \$100,000 check against a \$4,000 bank balance and get away with it.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-·Robert Worthington Davie

RADIO BUGS.

Home is not what it used to be, before Radio came in. Now it's all confusion-used to could hear the drop of a pin.

Father's got a set down cellar-likes to be by himself. Mother's got hers in the kitchen-on the pantry shelf.

Sister's got her set in the parlor-she and her beau. Brother's got his out in the garage-in the house no

show. Cousin Bill's got one in the attic-claims he is neares the waves.

Tunes in on the music-and by it he shaves.

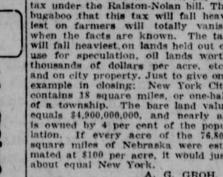
Baby is crying for food-what is that to us? When we can take the air-let her cry and fuss. Dinner is always two hours behind-but who would tempt fate.

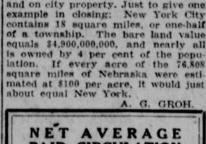
By trying to eat when you can tune in early and late?

Radio Bugs! Radio Bugs! The house is full of bugs. They've got wires on the floor-had to move the rugs. I forgot to say I have my set in my hand. Trying to find a place I want to hear that jazz band. cough. H. F. GILBERT.

faily asked for another train of facts to prove it, we could not furnish them.
A lot of us argue the taxation question when we could not take a tax raised dollar and prove where every mill goes and why. Tax books and available figures will show you, but we never take the trouble to get at the facts. Most of us storm and cuss and abuse systems or men, who are trying to help us. I'm guilty, too. It is the fellows who try to conceal and distort the facts and figures from the public and get them into mob think ing that are doing the damage now. That's why we have so much trouble with prohibition. F. W. B.
Taxation of Land Values.
Suiton. Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: A Schuyler correspondent airs his opposition in The Omaha Bee: A Schuyler correspondent airs his opposition in The Omaha Bee: A schuyler correspondent are sonstitutes an ideal farm in eastern Nebraswa, according to the farm management survey. He guesses that such a farm will average \$36,000, or \$150 an acre, and that the fart of all, the average size farm in the eastern half of Nebraska is
First of all, the average size farm in the eastern half of Nebraska is

<text>





PAID CIRCULATION for February, 1924, of THE OMAHA BEE

Does not include return), left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includer no special sales or free circulation of any kind.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of March. 1924. W. H. QUIVEY. (Seal) Notary Public



-and the Court appointed an administrator

Why you should make a will and name a trust company

MR. J. was providing his family with a good living and intended to provide for their future, too - but making a will "could wait." A sudden attack of pneumonia caused his death.

There Was No Will

The widow was at a loss to know what to do about her husband's business, his investments and his. veal estate.

Search for a will was begun. Meantime, application had to be made to the Court for allowances from the property for the support of the family. No will was found.

Trouble for the Widow

The widow then learned that she would receive only a third of the personal property and a life interest in the home, the other two-thirds of the personal property, passing to the two minor children. This involved a hardship as she was appointed administratrix of the estate and guardian of the children totally without investment experience and unquali-

Peters Trust Co. U.S. Trust Co.

fied for either duty. She was also put to the expense of providing surety bonds. Two-thirds was more than the children required-on third was less then she require l. Under a will equitable distribution could have been provided and the expense of surety bonds and inexperience entirely eliminated.

Make Your Will-Name a Trust Company

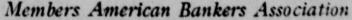
By making a will you can direct the distribution of your property. And you can name a trust company as executor and trustee in your will, to carry out your wishes and to protect the interests of your family.

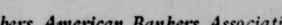


Trust Company for a copy of the book-let. "Safeguarding Your Family's Future." discusses the advantages of making a will and gives many points to consider in planning The booklet can be had also by writing to the address at the left.

Ask a

Omaha Trust Co. First Trust Co.





Of all th' promoters, Dan Cupid

is th' most pop'lar an' least trust-worthy. Oh, fer th' ole long, snowy winter afternoons with nothin' t'

disturb th' quiet but a rattlin'

(Copyright. 144.)