### THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING CO. Publisher

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#### REGISTER, OR YOU CANNOT VOTE.

A presidential primary election is impending in Nebraska. It is also the state primary, at which candidates for all state offices and for United States senator and congressmen in all six districts are to be

. Also, a city election is on the schedule, at which seven commissioners are to be chosen, and some amendments to the charter and other important matters are to be voted on.

If you are not registered, you cannot vote.

Have you changed your residence since the last election, held in November, 1922? Are you one of the thousands of newcomers who have settled here since then? If so, it is up to you to visit the office of the election commissioner at the courthouse before Friday, March 28, and get straight on the books.

Do not neglect this, if you wish to take part in the election of the officers of your country, from president down. The greatest danger to American institutions is indifference. Almost one-half of the men and women who are qualified to vote neglect or fail to exercise that greatest of all privileges. What good does it do to grumble at results after election is over, and you have not voted? You merely accept in advance whoever may be elected, and are estopped from kicking at the outcome.

Whatever your political predilections or prejudices may be, if you are a citizen of the United States, your duty is to vote. And if you live in Omaha and are not registered, you cannot vote.

Commissioner McHugh says that 10,000 voters are not registered. If you are one of them, do not put off the business any longer. Go and get your name on the list.

#### VACATIONS IN MATRIMONY.

"As the husband is the wife is," sang Tennyson in his most tuneful philosophy. Yet here and there 're encounter the twain who are dismayed at the hought of becoming "one flesh." Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour Winslow of New York have determined on a year apart, a "matrimonial vacation," in order that they may preserve individuality.

The old colored woman's plea for divorce on the ground that she had "just nachally done lost all taste at man" had more of reason in it than se on the surface. Intimate association frequently breeds a fed-up feeling that must find relief somewhere. Not a few domestic shipwrecks might be werted if only the husband and the wife could now and then take a short vacation. Probably this is not needed to preserve their individuality, but to rid their nerves of a certain nagging pressure that often becomes unendurable and explodes with disastrous effects. All are not like this, but in the case of equal partnerships, which form the basis of the most successful matrimonial enterprises, each of the partners at times is willing to let the other go a lonely way for a little while.

Of course, this implies a feality to the plighted troth under all conditions. That pledge never becomes irksome when a mating is true. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," and the hours spent on "vacation" are not wasted, because they usually are filled with the memories of what has passed and the anticipated joys of future days. For, as Hiawatha mused:

> "As the cord unto the bow is, So unto the man is woman. While she bends him, she obeys him: While she draws him, yet she follows. Useless each without the other.'

A year may seem a long time for such a respite from too close communion. The idea, however, has something to rest upon besides vanity. Real love will not suffer, and the mutual respect of one for the other will be deepened if it be not alloyed with the ennui that often pervades the best of regulated homes.

#### CATS TOO SMART FOR LAWS.

Some men, according to William Shakespeare, can not endure the purring of a harmless, necessary cat. In his day the cat might have been regarded as harmless, and no doubt was necessary. That was long before the market was flooded with patent rat traps or the scientists had commenced to dig into Tabby's record.

Long ago Prof. N. S. Shaler of Harvard informed the world that the cat has intellect. If, said he, the bovine or the equine genus of animals were as intelligent as the feline, man never would have taken a horseback ride nor drank a milk punch. Because he would not have subjugated either the horse or the ox.

Bartholomew, a horse trainer of note, who once exhibited a collection of performing horses, spoofed at all tales of intelligence concerning the horse. He learns certain routine signals, said Bartholomew, and does a succession of acts by rote. But his intellect is away below par.

Now comes along Dr. Epinay of Paris, to confirm all these things about the cat, at least. Thomas or Tabitha, as the case may be, is an anarchist, pure and simple. Capricious, undependable, notionate, full of idle fancies. And this is because of that superabundance of brain that brings the cat family a little closer to the human family than either the horse, the ox or the dog, on whose friendship and fidelity so great stress is laid.

Householders, who are being entertained by the midnight serenades prevalent at this time of year, incident to the lovemaking stunts of the domesticated cats, will agree they are anarchists. That will be the least of what is said of them and to them. But the cats will go on just the same, sleeping by day, yowling by night, showing affection or dislike, and generally engaging the attention of those who love

them, regardless of any conclusion the naturalists may hold concerning their disposition to obey any law but their own whims.

#### IOWA FIRST OUT FOR COOLIDGE.

Hawkeye republicans have stepped out to head the procession for Cal Coolidge. The convention at Des Moines gave the president practically unanimous endorsement. A more significant thing was the failure to endorse Smith W. Brookhart, or to name him as one of the delegates at large to the Cleveland convention.

Brookhart's supporters had announced they would tolerate no act that might appear to be a slight toward their man. When the time came they gave up the fight. For the second time an Iowa republican convention was silent as to the work of one of the state's senators. Albert B. Cummins will head the delegation to Cleveland, and Hanford McNider, late commander of the American Legion, will be one of the seven delegates at large.

L. J. Dickinson of Algona, who represents the Tenth district in congress, was endorsed as a candidate for vice president. This is in the nature of recognition of the farmers. Dickinson is one of the leaders of the farm bloc in the house. It was the Tenth that held out against the endorsement of Coolidge without similar recognition for Brookhart. So the recognition given to Dickinson has some of the appearance of a compromise.

The convention has answered the democratic sneer that republicans in Iowa will keep Brookhart as a bait for farmer votes.

#### WHAT THE RADIO BUGS LIKE BEST.

While the information is not in itself either startling or amazing, it is good to be told by one who knows that jazz is not a first place favorite with those who take their music by radio. William E. Harkness, vice president of the American Telegraph and Telephone company, told a group of diners in New York the other day that jazz is second or third on the list. The prime favorite is symphony music. Folks would rather listen to that form of entertainment than to the tintinnabulation of the tinkling

Mr. Harkness made one other statement that is all to the credit of the radio audience. He says 54 per cent of the patrons of WEAF, the great New York station, desire interesting or instructive talks. These facts have been discovered through an intensive study of the subject. Thousands of letters have been gathered by the management of WEAF in the course of 18 months. The information contained in these letters has been carefully examined and classified.

It is not surprising that men who are most interested in the radio have given such careful attention to its needs and requirements. The A. T. and T. has often been referred to as "the best engineered corporation." Whether this is true or not, the refinement of management shown in the examination of the desires of radio patrons suggests a farsighted wisdom.

Some day the managers of WEAF will no doubt pursue the inquiry a little further, and give us some sort of definite information as to what the average radio bug regards as "interesting or instructive." In other lines this has a rather wide spread, and it may be found to take in almost as much territory as the broadcasting itself.

### ON JERKING THE CAR.

Herman Adams is a motorman on a trolley line
in St. Paul. He is wearing a medal that denotes unusual qualities, even in a motorman. For several

wention.

Hamilton had only one intellectual Hamilton was. Hamilton was. Hamilton was. Hamilton was occurs in that region. It was james Madison of Virginia. Madison was. Madison's mind was in December. About noon one day the legical in the convention. That was been a more successful president than Madison was. Madison's mind was in December. About noon one day the legical convention. years he piloted a one man car over a suburban route. Last week he was transferred to another run. On the day the switch was made, his car was stopped by a group of patrons, who presented him with the medal.

It was a little token of their appreciation of the fact that he had always stopped and started his car without a jerk. Not so very much, but sufficient to gain for him a permanent place in the hearts of the men and women who had ridden in his car. Other motormen might take example from Herman. We do not know much about running a trolley car, but we do know that some of them are mighty jerky, at times it seems unnecessarily so.

Motormen have their patience tried quite as sorely as do others. Sometimes more so. Company rules are rigid. Time schedules are meant to be followed. A lot of things have to be looked after. So the working minutes of the motorman are ordered, not by him, but by someone over him in authority. Against this he has to balance his duty to the public, and this often requires that he exercise a great deal of

Patrons are not always as reasonable as they might be, or as considerate. They, too, have their problems, in which the motorman enters only incientally. A clash of interests is set up frequently. Now and then something a little more than impaience results. The motorman in his little cab at the front end of the car has at least a 2-to-1 the better of the argument. He it is who starts and stops the car, clangs the gong, and once in awhile slams on two points of juice before he lets the brake go, just to relieve his feelings a little. We wish more of hem were wearing medals like that given Herman

As we understand the veiled comments of the democratic press, the most satisfactory presidential candidates are those that Mr. Bryan is not for.

The Mexican revolution and our own oil scandal began simultaneously. The revolution is ended, but the scandal is still revolving.

### Homespun Verse Robert Worthington Davie

#### DOWN ON THE FARM THEY CALL TO ME.

Down on the farm they call to me-Bullfrogs and singing toads; Sweet lyrics of the Used-to-Ba Waft up from winding roads, And over woodlands cast their spell Of magic soft and low. While I go dreaming through the dell I treasured long ago.

Their daytime is my night-Wise owls I often used to see In fearless, swishing flight. Dear dreams of evening saunter back, The gold moon holds its glow As I go strolling o'er the track

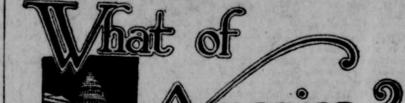
When I was on the farm.

I traveled long ago.

Down on the farm they hoot to me-

Those coyotes wise and sly. And in my dreams of Used to Be I hear their weird-like cry. The calls of old ring clear and true, And have the selfsame charm That always thrilled me through and through

Down on the farm they shricked to me-



By EDWIN G. PINKHAM.

### Hamilton's Conception of Nationality

State attachments and state importance have been the bane of this country. We cannot annihilate, but we may perhaps take out the teeth of the serpents .-Gouverneur Morris in the Constitutional Convention.

By adopting this Constitution we shall become a nation; we are not one now. We shall form a national character; we are now too dependent on others.-James Wilson in the Constitutional Convention.

N JUNE 18, when the convention had been in session nearly five weeks, there rose in committee of the whole a member who had hitherto been silent, and addressed the chair. We may suppose all eyes were turned upon this figure, young, slender, handsome, for his fame altready stood high. We may guess at the appearance he made from the portraits we have of him; he was dressed with care; high-collared close-fitting velvet coat displayed the manliness of his shoulders; inis hair was lace at his throat and his finely shaped head was carried with confidence and a consciousness of the value of what was in it.

We may suppose General Washington in the chake, for he loved and admired this leader of the New York delegation, who was young enough to have been his son; he loved him for lies party and which is the only extended the conditions and his follest was consciousness of the nave been his son; he loved him for lies party and which understands was carried with confidence and a consciousness of the constitution, will rehable the consumer can be constituted to us.

Catim to rule business and finance in Comaha, love to boast of our city as an open shop town.

It is apropos at this time to call attention to these comparisons. At the time the executive committee of the executive committee of the constitution to these comparisons. At the time the executive committee of the constitution to these committee of the constitution to these committee of the constitution to these committee of the constitution to the executive committee of the constitution to these committee of the constitution to the executive committee of the constitution to these committee of the constitution to these committee of the constitution to the executive committee of the constitution to these committee of the constitution to the executive constitution to the executive constitution to the executive constitution to the e XXVII.

posed a convention of the states to form a closer federation, for his acute mind perceived that only nationality could save the liberties the war had won. We have his testimony that during the war the army, except for the personal influence of Washington, would have obeyed state authority in preference to that of congress. He denounced the government of the confederation as fit neither for peace nor war. Retiring from the congress of the confederation he, became a member of the New York legislature, and there took the lead in the movement of the confederation was member of the New York legislature, and there took the lead in the movement of the same it seems to show that in politics the great solution was more in his element.

A scientist attached to one of the states to form a closer federation, for his acute tious, conservative, conciliatory in politics; in manner, gentle and disarm in politics; i ment that led to the Philadelphia con- Madison was more in his elemen

James Madison of Virginia. Madison believed in democracy, but a democracy to be governed by intellect. Hamilton did not believe in democracy, because he did not believe it could be trusted to give nationality to the country. Like Madison, he believed in the government of the fit, but he believed that could only be assured by a plan that would concentrate its powers in that could only be assured by a plan that would concentrate its powers in the hands of those who should be secure from the fickle gusts of popular passions. Those two fine minds afford us a striking illustration of the nature and origin of the successive compromises that produced the constitution. Hamilton and Madison stood there opposed on a fundamental principle of government. Their diviews the matter and started a cabinet way. Into war. Hamilton always was ready to meet provocation a little more than half way. Madison shrank even from the harsh course of removing incompetent military commanders, believing the every man's motives and actions to when his financial policy was attacked and had traced those attacks to Jefferson, promptly retaliated on the security of state and started a cabinet war that Washington had difficulty in stopping.

Abe Martin

in stopping.

But unlike as Hamilton and Madi-

(Copyright, Kansas City Star.)



What's harder'n buyin' a dime's worth o' picture pustal cards an'then tryin't' think who t' send 'em to? If woman jest knowed they looked all right wouldn't it save 'em a lot o' worryin'! (Copyright, 1924)

## When in Omaha **Hotel Conant**

NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for February, 1924, of

THE OMAHA BEE Sunday ...... 80,282

Does not include returns, 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

# "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.

Co-Operation to Build City: Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The enterprise displayed Mother and me got worried like about y The Omaha Bee in featuring he splendid manner it did the trip the business men to Des Moines shot be appreciated by all Omaha people. Likewise, notice should be taken of the new spirit which appears to animate our business leaders, in that they seem willing to take lessons from a rival city and emuiate its example. However, I fear, to judge from what I have been able to glean from reading the expressions of those who investigated the methods of Des Moines'

leading industries, while those which to rule business and finance Omaha, love to boast of our city as

ton in the chair, for he loved and add mired this leader of the New York delegation, who was young enough to have been his son; he loved him for the principle which under the warmth and generosity of his nature, he admired him for his galianty and great abilities. Those abilities baniel Webster did not overstate when 40 years later he described them in one of his gigantic figures.

"He smote the rock of our national resources and abundant streams of revenue gushed forth. He touched the dead corpse of public credit and it sprang upon its feet."

Alexander Hamilton was now 30 years old and already stood at the head of the legal profession in New York. But his talents were not only legal; they were military, fiscal and political. He had served on Washington's staff, and disclosed in that the political. He had served on Washington's staff, and disclosed in that highest order. Indeed, many years also made second in command. Perhaps of all men in the convention Hamilton and Madison differed as made second in command. Perhaps of the manded of the legal profession in New was seen the population and Madison differed as made second in command. Perhaps of all men in the convention Hamilton and Madison differed as made second in command. Perhaps of the manded of the convention Hamilton and Madison differed as made second in command. Perhaps of the manded of the convention Hamilton and Madison differed as made second in command. Perhaps of the manded the dead composition of the men and the political the had served on Washington was recalled from retirement during the French was second in command. Perhaps of all men in the convention Hamilton was not responsible for its meet.

chief of the army, Hamilton was perament as they did in political made second in command. Perhaps of all men in the convention Hamilton was bold, speculative, audaclous, superbly self confiction was most responsible for its meeting. As early as 1780 he had proposed a convention of the states to posed a convention of the states to a military leader. Madison was caused without this morning. No institution, city or the conservative concelliators in

A scientist attached to one of the government bureaus, while gathering, with an assistant, certain data on the upper Missouri river in South Dakota.

but just the same it gets the blame from travelers who are growing desperately weary of being gypped on every side. have occurred on the river. On returning to the place where he had crossed in the morning he found an irregular hole, covering a space 100 feet square, in the solid ice, which averaged 26 inches in thickness.

The theory is that such blowouts re sult from imprisoned sir gradually ac-cumulating in a favorable spot, where lieving it is subjected to tremendous pressur-Baltimore Sun.

> An Invite.
>
> A man of little education who had inherited some money received an invitation which he couldn't read. As he opened the envelope a bit of tissue paper fluttered to the floor. "Maw," he said, "I've got an in-

"To what?"
"Must be a smoker. Here's a cigaret
aper."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

But unlike as Hamilton and Madison were, there has been no happier alliance in our political history than was formed when they undertook to vindicate the work of the convention to the people of the states. The play of their minds was perfectly adjusted to their joint task: its execution stands a monument to the constructive uses of political controversy.

But the convention rejected the answers of both Hamilton and Madison, and by a middle course arrived at what promised to be a balance between the two extremes. We have now to examine the plan by which Hamilton proposed to achieve for America that nationality which to his mind appeared the only refuge of the states from dissolution and anarchy.

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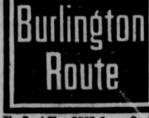
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# SUNNY SIDE UP Jake Comfort, nor forget That Sunrise never failed us yet

PA GETS A RADIO.

our children's ways.
'Cause they was runnin' 'round o'
nights an' doin' sleepin' days. Jazz an' bridge, an' movie shows, an' takin' auto rides, An' doin' lote o' curious things we

didn't like besides. We puzzled 'bout it quite a bit, an mother said to me.
"We got t' take this thing in hand,"

but then we didn't scold.

We felt if we'd just bide our time they'd purty soon begin

T' wonder what their ma an' me heard when we listened in.

An' after they had laughed awhile they listened in t' know

What ma an' me was gittin' from

We will need about a dozen indiers and a couple of Mason & Hamlin organs. Probably we will have to use an Eb cornet and a bull fiddle, but there ain't going to be no trumpets and cowbells.

they listened in t' know What ma an' me was gittin' from that gol-darned radio. you clamp upon each ear

An' buy a big loud speakin' thing so all of us could hear.

The first thing me an' mother knew with rubber heels?

th' children stayed to home T' git th' programs comin' in instead somethin' good t' see. Th' lonesome nights fur ma an' me

For Greater Omaha.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The tion, unless free, will be very limited

Having made a recapitulation of the legal fees paid by various oil inwas in December. About noon one day there came to the scientist's ears a heavy report, audible for miles, that led him to remark that a blowout must have occurred on the river. On return-



The shades of night were falling fast. As through our city's proud streets A youth who shouted loud: "Dod gast You, register! Apropos of our recent announcement of a desire to sponsor an old fashioned dance at the Municipal auditorium. "A War Mother" writes "I say "On with the dance." O boy, what a line would have. It will have

laid down and died and we aban

EXCELSIOR.

vestigated the methods of Des Moines' business men, everyone failed to grasp one great difference between the civic life of Des Moines and Omaha.

Des Moines is fundamentally a closed shop town, where collective bargaining is a rule in practically all leading industries, while those who

thing we hardly understood.

Th' children kind o' laughed at fust, an' didn't take a hold

Like me an' mother hoped they would; but then we didn't scold.

The index we think about this sold.

The index we think about this sold think about this sold.

The index we think about this sold think about this sold. the size of the Auditorium we figure we will need about a dozen fiddler

Some of the old-time joy of square

ler has forgotten all of those old-time changes we used to call down in Mischanges we used to call down in Allssouri. If Warren will practice up on the calling we will undertake to locate the fiddlers. In the meanwhile if you are old enough—and willing to admit it—to remember those halcyon days, and would like to bring them back for a brief evening, so notify us. We want time in which to exchange our rubber heels for the old kind that our rubber heels for the old kind that had plenty of nails in them.

By the way, is there any possi-bility of making it a perfect night by having on hand a sufficient supply of cider and doughnuts WILL M. MAUPIN



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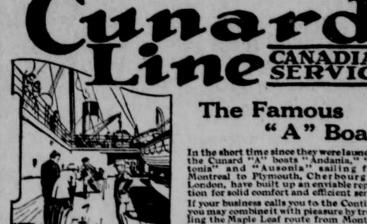
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