THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher
N. B. UPDIKE, President
BALLARD DUNN,
Editor in Chief
Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of our special dispatches are also reserved.

The Omaha Bee is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on circulation audits, and The Omaha Bee's circulation is regularly audited by their organizations.

Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1908, at Omaha postoffice under act of March 3, 1879. BEE TELEPHONES Private Branch Exchange. Ask for AT lantic 1000 the Department or Person Wanted.

OFFICES
Main Office—17th and Farnam

Chicago—Steger Bidg.

Boston—Globe Bldg.

Scattle—A. L. Nietz, 514 Leary Bldg.

Los Angeles—Fred L. Hall, San Fernando Bldg.

San Francisco—Fred L. Hall, Sharon Bldg.

New York City—270 Madison Ave.

Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

TRUTH IN A DISHPAN.

Not so very many years ago the McKinley tariff sought to plant a new industry in the United States. Almost all the tinplate used in this country came from Cornwall, England. A heavy duty was put upon it, that American tinplate might make headway against the English article. Some of the hullabaloo then kicked up by the free traders still lingers. One of the charges was that American industry was to be penalized for the special benefit of a few sheet steel makers. The Omaha customs house felt the effect of that tariff very early. Cudahy, for example, imported shiploads of tin, and it was all entered through the port of Omaha. The McKinley tariff bill did away with all that, for the timplate came here from factories in and around Pittsburg. And it still does. The Cornish mills lost a lot of trade they have never yet recovered, and never will. Tinware is cheaper than ever, too.

Now comes another chapter in the same story. The Fordney-McCumber bill puts a high tariff on aluminum, both the metal and the finished ware. Five cents a pound on one and 11 cents a pound on the other. Lift any aluminum utensil in your kitchen, and try to figure for yourself how much the duty amounts to on the article.

But American factories are making the aluminum ware that used to come from Europe. It is being sold cheaper, too. An average of 35 per cent cheaper than four years ago. More of it is being used, and the makers are prospering. Housewives do not object, so long as they get the desired articles at prices that are steadily going down and not up. Made at home, too, by American workmen who are drawing American pay and spending it for American

Watch. Here is the milk in the cocoanut. The chief aluminum makers of the country happen to be the Mellons. Andrew Mellon, head of the family, is a republican. Also he is the secretary of treasury in the president's cabinet. It does not matter that he is hailed as the ablest and most capable man who has filled that position since Alexander Hamilton. Moreover, he is successful business man. Therefore, down with the aluminum tariff. Down with the whole shooting match. Let us go back to where we were four years ago, and buy our aluminum from Europe. It costs more, but it will prevent a republican manufacturer from carrying on his business.

HOLE IN THIS ARGUMENT.

The president of the Fair Tariff League, who admits he left the republican party because of its tariff policy, says he is not a free trader. He merely wants a tariff on what amounts to a free trade basis. Honest difference of opinion always exists on any great policy. Respect is accorded the views of any man, honestly held and fairly advanced.

When positive statements used to support an argument are susceptible to question, though, their adoption is of doubtful value. Such a statement is the assertion of Mr. Miles that:

"Nine-tenths of the products of American agriculture are sold on an export or free trade basis, the prices being determined in Liberpool or Ham-

For many years the American farmer's market has been at home. Of wheat, for example, the exportable surplus has rarely risen to as high as 200,-000,000 bushels, and the home demand is continually increasing. This also applies to everything else the farmer produces. Instead of raising all that . is consumed, the United States imports great quan-

tities of food. How does the protective tariff affect the selling price of food abroad? The ryot of India, the peasant of France, the moujik of Russia, the farmer of Canada, Argentine, Australia, all are concerned. They all raise wheat, and the price of their wheat in part is determined by the exportable surplus from the United States. Also, in fart it is determined

by the price paid in the United States. Why did the republican congress in the early summer of 1921 enact a law placing an emergency tariff on wheat? Because Argentine wheat was coming into the United States on the Atlantic seaboard and Canadian wheat was crossing the border from the north, and the price of American wheat was held down by competition from abroad. With the recovery of the market for wheat in America the price abroad has come up. It is foolish to say that the price is fixed finally in Liverpool and Hamburg. European buyers in American markets pay the going price for grain. And the going price here is determined largely by the call for grain at home.

This is true of other things the farmer has to sell. He now has the American market to himself. Repeal the tariff, as the democrats are pledged to do, and the home market, not for the farmer alone but for all others, becomes fair game for foreign producers. Prices will go down. Nothing else could happen.

Nine-tenths of the products of the American farm are not sold abroad, or at prices fixed abroad. The Fair Tariff league's argument is all full of holes

on this point as it is on others. The perfect theory is that offered by Woodrow Wilson, unrestricted commerce between nations. Good practice, however, retains the home market for the home pro-

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET.

Out on the Pacific coast the true hall mark of regal descent is "49." If your ancestor was one of the Argonauts, nothing else matters so much. But the inner door leading to the sanctuary of the Native Sons opens only to a 49er's descendant. Some few of the originals still linger, and Ezra Meeker is one. Really, he is a 48er, for he was on the way to Oregon before the news came from Sutter's mill.

Francis Parkman immortalized the Oregon Trail, but his pictures have never glowed with the light that falls upon the simple scenes one finds described in the tales recounted by Ezra Meeker. Emerson Hough got inspiration from these, as well as from other sources, for his fine story of the overland trip of the pioneers. It has served to make familiar in some sense to millions what those voyagers endured. No story or film can convey any sense of the fine courage of these splendid men and women who day after day set their backs to the rising and faced the setting sun, as they plodded onward to the goal fixed for themselves.

It was to found a new empire, although they did not realize it. A new chapter in human history, a record in achievement, was being written. They were helping to write it, but gave little thought to that. Amongst the wonders and the beauties of the trip they had to exert the utmost vigilance. Dangers, known and unknown, beleaguered them on every side. The mountain barriers, the desert wastes. the terror of the lava beds, the presence of wild beasts and wilder men, raging torrents and treacherous fords, all must be met and surmounted.

Ezra Meeker trudged along with one of these early caravans. A reporter writes of the "faint trail that led to Oregon." If you let Meeker tell it in his books, it was so faint that for the most part it did not exist until those first outfits made the tracks, some of which yet endure. In after years, Meeker retraced his steps, plodding along with an ox-team, marking the route he had pursued as a young man. That work done, the venerable man, who is now 94, has crowned his experience by an airplane flight. In fewer hours than it once required of weeks, he has made the trip. The ends have met, the cycle is complete. And that wonderful man, Ezra Meeker, has combined in his own experience the marvels of two stages of civilization.

DAVIS AS A MUD GUNNER.

One of the lamentable facts in connection with the democratic management of the campaign is that it has induced a high-toned gentleman to get down to the level of a rabble-rouser. John W. Davis was praised by the Bryan brothers as a man of intellectual culture. At least one of them knows what that means. Mr. William Jennings Bryan is reported to be calmly and dispassionately discussing principles on the western stump. His big home at Miami is on the market, and he has lost interest in men.

John W. Davis, however, has lost his interest in principles, issues and similar matters, and is devoting his time to the business of attacking persons. He has paid his respects to President Coolidge, to Dawes, and now is going after "Uncle Andy" Mellon. Not that it will make any material difference in the outcome. Mr. Mellon's great mistake was to engage in business and make a success of it. That this should be an offense in the eyes of John W. Davis indicates remarkable facility on his part for changing hise mind. Just before he was nominated for president Mr. Davis had made an argument for one of his clients, and won the case, the decision coming of his clients, and won the case, the decision coming shortly after he was put on the ticket over the protest of Mr. Bryan. It is to Mr. Davis' credit that he was able to go before the court and show that his client was entitled to an increase in revenue. and therefore to be permitted to advance its charges

Nor should it count against him that this client was the New York Telephone company. That concern is as rightly entitled to a reasonable return for its services as though its business was a peanut or popcorn stand. But after pleading so successfully the cause of a monopoly before court, Mr. Davis looks funny attacking so-called "monopoly" before the public. This is no defense for monopoly in any form, but it is a tribute to John W. Davis' versatility that he could so soon become a mud-gunner as daring if not as efficient at "Pat" Harrison. He has not sat in with the boys in the back room without learning some of their tricks.

Moses said: "Pharoah, king of Egypt, is but a We mention this merely to give inquirers a line on the ancestry of a certain Wisconsin man who thinks he is running for president.

Somehow or other Brookhart reminds us of the man Job was talking to when he said, "No doubt ye are the people, and wisdom will die with you."

If J. Ham Lewis says "it is anybody's race," the outlook for the democratic ticket must by mighty

Japan insists she wasn't looking at us when she said it, but it was heard over here just the same.

Brother Charley is sweeping the west very much like King Canute swept back the tide.

Good campaign slogan: "Vote!"

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

HEROES OF EVERY DAY.

Beneath the stars where all things are-common and Where men grow weary and pass on, where children Where fickleness wins vain repute, and merit gropes Where hate is ever weak-and where love evermore is

There moves about the multitude around its circling The multitude that numbers the heroes of every day. Tollers of town, tillers of soil-steadfast, loyal, true-Who ask no laurels for the deeds of goodness which

Who raise their children prudently according to their

And fashion women of their girls and of their boys make men-Who brave the common threes and tread across the unkempt way Those whom we meet, but seldom know-heroes of

Heroes unnoticed in the mart, the world's civilian knights: Mere friends who live their fleeting years behind the brilliant lights. And bent with grim decrepitude, march forward mile

To claim the silent praise that worthy marks their arduous while Who, when the mortal sunset comes, lay their regrets And die as they have lived and loved-heroes of every faced.

woman twice as mad by callin' her toc fat as we kin by callin' her two (Copyright, 1924.)

O' course drivin' from th' back

seat is mighty exasperatin', but it

would be fun t' know jest how

alive an' well t'day jest because mother butted in. We kin make a

many people are walkin' around

But Isn't the After Effect Likely to Be Bad?



a vast number, married and single,

The requirement of stating their

Many of the women know, by

And Their Cure

Their Cure-

CACTUS, of course.

And you can get it

from the corner

Corn Cure

drug store.

The churches could do splendid

triotism is a religious virtue.

JERRY HOWARD.

Letters From Our Readers

live.

Frefer La Follette.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Every presidential candidate has two types of opponents. The one type are opponents because of prejudice. Not only dense heads, but the finest type of men and women are chuck full of prejudice. Coolidge is denounced as a standpatter, and La Follette as a radical by folks that would be charmed by either of these men and would find themselves in harmony with their ideals if they could spend a half hour in their intimate company. But these men and

point of view. These men and women can be reasoned with.

Let us get rid of blind, unthinking who are, for the most part, by stern necessity obliged to earn their own candidly admit that not only our living and often to maintain a famcandidate, but his opponents, too, are ily. The requirement of stating their good American citizens, that their motives are elevated and their personal life of a high average. Such an from a very natural and well-founded fear that so doing they will injure attitude toward all our candidates fear that so doing they will injure will go far toward lifting American politics on a higher level.

Personally I would prefer Mr. Cool- bitter experience, the reason for the idge to a great many other possible lightness of the feminine vote. capable, conscientious man, a politician of the good class; with many women to register and vote. The presidential candidates; he is a clean, of his views I most heartily agree. especially when he magnifies the homely virtues of thrift, honesty and But I shall vote for La Follette, because, in my opinion, he has in his own way all the idealism of Coolidge, and in addition ideas about the relation between capital and labor and about the management of modern industrial problems which, I believe, are more adequate for the needs of our whole people. ALBERT KUHN.

Jerry Pleads With Women. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Registration has begun and the country should register the largest vote in its history, because now is the time to make manifest to the whole world whether our boast of being a "sovereign people" is justi-fied or not. We have the charter of our rights and every voter has a po-tent weapon wherewith to defend any infringement on their rights. There ere several tickets in the field-there is one common interest for the whole country: To get out the vote. In the presidential election of 1920 there was

Abe Martin

COOLIDGE

Center Shots

Scientists are promising man 1,000 years or life, but nobody so far has promised him an inducement.—Philadelphia North American.

Among our women voters there is kee (Ia.) Chief.

The federal treasury is trying to popularize the silver dollar in the east because of the low upkeep of metallic money. A whole lot of us find the keep so hard that we've



For babies tortured by chafing or rashes

or any of the other skin troubles to which infants and children are subject, mothers will find that Resinol Ointment stands unsurpassed. Doctors and nurses recommend it with ut-most confidence because of its harmless ingredients and its success in healing eczema. Stops the itching and burning at once, and hastens the healing.

Resinol Soap might well be called a toilet soap for babies, because its action is so gentle yet it cleanses so thoroughly Many mothers have adopted its use exclusively, claiming that it keeps baby's skin healthy and his hair soft and silky. Sold by all druggists.

RESINOL



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Headache Pain Toothache

Neuralgia Lumbago Neuritis

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylleacid

Rheumatism accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

SUNNY SIDE UP

Jake Comfort nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet

How long has that old gray horse of Alfred Cornish's been standing on Farnam street, looking out on the passing throngs? If we are not mistaken the horse was standing erect and strong when we first "lit" in Omaha more than 35 years ago. And there he is yet, with neck just as proudly arched, flowing tail just as jaunty and his eye just as bright as it was then.

Speaking of the lack of enthusiasm manifested in this campaign, do you remember the Monday night before the election of 1896? W. J. Bryan was to arrive in Omaha about 8 that evening, and of course a big parade was organized for him. And the republicans also organized a parade. Remember how squally things looked? It dawned upon the managers of the two parades that it would never do to let them collide. Donny-brook would have been a Sunday school by comparison. It was finally settled by letting the democrats do their parading first because they had their presidential candidate along. first because they had their presidential candidate along.

Those were the days when Washington Hall, on Eighteenth between Harney and Howard, was the political forum. In that old hall there were more political deals put up, more political hot air let loose, than in any room ever constructed in Nebraska. It long since gave way to the present Storz automobile building.

Appleton, Wis., is a city of about 20,000 people. It has the "arterial system" of controlling street traffic. Certain streets are designated "Arterial Streets," and all automobiles must come to a full stop before crossing them. After dodging 4,768 automobiles within three days after coming back from a visit to Appleton, we are convinced that the "arterial street" system ought to be adopted in Omaha.

A brief note from E. W. Howe, Potato Hill philosopher, tells us that it was raining when he arrived in Omaha one day last week, so he just kept right on going, fearful of being stuck in Nebraska mud as he hurried back to his Kansas home. He promises to make a special trip to Omaha some day and tell the Omaha Press Club a few things worth while.

The other day we had occasion to purchase some razor plades. We were the only customer at the counter, but we had to wait a few moments while the young lady fluffed her bobbed hair, applied her powder rag, penciled her lips and smoothed down her eyebrows. Will the time ever come when we will have to wait to buy a pair of shoes until the sales-man shaves and combs his hair?

The annual beet harvest is on in western Nebraska, and lugubrious walls from the professional child savers are due to begin at any moment. The spectacle of the child savers weeping over the sight of tiny tots of 7 or 8 years wielding heavy knives in numbed fingers, topping heavy beets, brings con-vulsive sobs to our throats. We have seen the child savers weeping about it many times, but in six years' intimate acquaintance with the beet industry we never saw 7 or 8-year-

WILL M. MAUPIN.

NETAVERAGE

PAID CIRCULATION

for Sept., 1924, of

THE OMAHA BEE

Daily73,340

Sunday 73,865

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

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

never thought about the upkeep .-Louisville Times.

Jud Tunkins says he doesn't know which to be most surprised at, the grown-up people in the fashion maga zines or the children in the comi pages .- Washington Star.

Millwork and General Building Material at

25% or More Saving o you. Don't even consider buying until you have sent us complete lists of what you need and have our estimates by return mail. No money down. We ship quick and pay the freight.

W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co. 9th and S Sts. Lincoln, Neb.

Built Larger

Better Circulation

ESHIT STANDARD

MELST FURNACE

Large Assortment

REAL BARGAINS

Priced From

95c to \$6.95

Scott Omaha Tent

and Awning Co.

15th and Howard

Opposite Auditorium

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

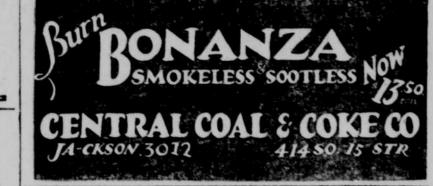
YOU CAN RIDE FROM OMAHA TO

your ticket reads via ERIE RAILROAD

DOUBLE TRACK FROM CHICAGO The scenic double track passenger

route Two of the finest through trains daily. Nightly Sleeper to Columbus, Ohio any Ticket Agent of connecting

lines or write
S. L. CLARK, General Agent Woodmen of the World Bldg., Omaha, Neb A. F. Wainscott, Trav. Pass. Agt., 339 Railway Exc. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. H. C. HOLABIRD, G. P. A., Chicago



Stop that Corn this new way

HERE is instant and immediate re-lief from that corn. All the pain gone in a minute, and soon the corn itself gone. Get Blue-jay at your druggist. A noted scientist discovered it different from any other corn remedy. Does away with the danger of paring a corn yourself. Safe, scientific, quick. Use it tonight, Walk in comfort tomorrow.

