THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher

N. B. UPDIKE, President

BALLARD DUNN,

JOY M. HACKLER,

Editor in Chief

Business Manage

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 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.

Main Office—17th and Farnam
Chicago—Steger Bldg.
Los Angeles—Fred L. Hall, San Fernando Bldg.
San Francisco—Fred L. Hall, Sharon Bldg.
New York City—270 Madison Avenue
Scattle—A. L. Nietz, 514 Leary Bldg.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
DAILY AND SUNDAY

1 year \$5.00, 6 months \$3.00, 3 months \$1.75, 1 month 75c
DAILY ONLY DAILY ONLY

1 year \$4.50, 6 months \$2.75, 3 months \$1.50, 1 month 75e SUNDAY ONLY

1 year \$3.00, 6 months \$1.75, 3 months \$1.00, 1 month 50e Subscriptions outside the Fourth postal zone, or 600 miles from Omaha: Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 per month; daily only, 75c per month; Sunday only, 50e per month.

CITY SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Morning and Sunday

Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

AMERICA'S FINEST MANHOOD.

A face that shines with clearer glory as the passing years dispel the mists will greet Americans today with majesty and calm strength. Abraham Lincoln, born 115 years ago, in humble situation but to a high destiny, is cherished as the finest product of American manhood. The first truly great son of the soil of the young republic, his name is forever fixed among the really noble of the world's history. An anonymous English writer, relating a contemporary anecdote, says that Lincoln was not a great man. He was one of honesty of purpose and good common sense. Even that estimate of him sets him above many who have but a single claim to fame, that of the high place that was theirs by right of birth alone.

It is good to look at Lincoln today. Not merely to consider the story of his rise from obscurity to everlasting fame. Not to examine into any particular act or part of his life. Just to consider him as a man, walking among men. Sharing the perplexities and tribulations of those about him. Studious, serious, sympathetic. Not regarding himself as especially chosen for the doing of any great deed. Simply moving each day to the accomplishment of the day's task, but ever striving to do it so it would lead to something bigger and better for the morrow.

A steadily widening sphere of activity found him prepared for new duties and new trials, because he was as courageous as he was honest. And he was honest with himself as with others, so that he did not fail where others might because of self-deception. His final trial brought him triumph. Not because

name of Lincoln is mentioned. As Washington was the Father of His Country, so Lincoln was the Son.

PAROLE LAW SHOULD BE PRESERVED.

We congratulate the house at Lincoln for having laid to rest the measure designed to repeal the pardon and parole law. Familiar with the abuses that have been practiced under the law, and frequently as exasperated as any by these miscarriages, we yet feel the law is good.

Unless there is some method for extending clemency under proper circumstances, the object of all law against crime is defeated. Many times it has been stated that the purpose of the law is dual. To punish law and protect society is its first object. Reformation of the culprit is secondary, and yet it is also an end to be accomplished through proper treatment. Modern penology regards both these objects. Some authorities go so far as to put the reformatory function first.

To make a law absolutely rigid, assessing definite penalties with no regard for the factors that should be considered, would defeat the aim of the county attorneys who backed the bill to repeal the parole system. Instead of the pardon board, juries would exercise clemency, and in many cases there would be no punishment at all because of reluctance to inflict the penalty prescribed in all its severity. Some tatitude must be observed in order to preserve the system under which crime can be punished at all.

If judges and pardon boards are too lenient, that is not the fault of the law. A stronger moral fiber will be encouraged, not by making the law more terrible, but by making it more certain. Human law. finally, reflects human weakness. Errors of judgment, when made on the side of mercy, are not always popular, but seldom are as dangerous as sentences that are vindictive rather than punitive.

CHEER UP; IT ISN'T SO!

Adam Breede, who is seemingly afraid to assume the responsibility, because he has never married, declares that "a man marries because he is not afraid to assume the responsibility of raising a family, and then he hands the job over to his wife."

Adam, like all the rest of us, knows a great many things that aren't so. Likewise, and also like the rest of us, he does not know a great many things that are so. Firstly, men seldom consider the responsibility of a family when they marry. It is a responsibility thrust upon them later, and glory be, most men accept it willingly and gladly. And they very properly accept the assistance of the wife and mother, toiling cheerfully, sacrificing willingly, that mother and children may have all possible comforts and a goodly share of the luxuries.

Men who accept the responsibility of raising families are the men who have made this country what it is, by and with the help of the good women who have accepted equal responsibility. Without them the country would never have been developed; without them it would in time revert back to the

original wilderness. The great trouble with Editor Breede's assertion is that it isn't so. It is only now and then that men shirk responsibility for the families that have been given into their care. If now and then they delegate the moral training to the mothers it is because the mothers are best fitted for it and the fathers best fitted for the industrial battle.

Raising a family is a partnership enterprise, Adam. There is equal responsibility that is very

generally cheerfully assumed. Were Adam to enter upon such a partnership and in time be charged with family responsibility, he doubtless would look upon life differently. We admit, however, that the view taken by his partner is wholly conjectural.

LEGISLATION BY CONFERENCE.

Out of the welter of confusion that attends the goings on in congress two little gleams shine. Postal employes may get their raise in pay, and the Muscle Shoals matter may be settled.

This will be brought about by the expedient of conference. Already, in the Muscle Shoals case, the conferees are reported to have agreed. Harmonizing the bill passed by the house, which was to accept the Ford proposal, since withdrawn, and the Underwood bill, passed by the senate, was some job, but it is said to have been done. In general, the provisions of the Underwood bill were adopted. The time for the government to offer the plant for lease is extended to December 1. If not let on satisfactory terms by that date, the War department will operate the plant.

In the house the Kelly postal rate increase bill was passed and sent over to the senate on Tuesday. It contains provisions for increasing postal revenues by \$61,000,000, with additional pay provisions amounting to \$68,000,000. President Coolidge has given approval of the measure as being fairly satisfactory. It will go to the senate as a substitute for the senate's measure, which the house refused to consider. Conference will very likely be asked, and an agreement reached before the end of the session.

Most of the important legislation is now done in conference committees at Washington. Senators and representatives might harmonize their views in some other way, but this appears to offer a satisfactory way out of tight places. So it is generally adopted. Postal clerks and farmers may have cause to bless the practice, even if it be not the good oldfashioned way of passing laws. As long as it provides for getting around the fixed determination of individual members, it is helpful to public interests.

GOING TO THE AUTO SHOW?

Next week the Omaha Automobile show will open its doors again. If past experience is repeated, six hectic days and nights are ahead of the dealers. Omaha is as much of a wonder city when it comes to the automobile as any in the land. More than most of them. Everybody who owns a car wants to see the season's styles. Everybody who does not own a car wants to own one, and most of them expect to. So the entire population is interested in the show, and nearly all will try to attend at least one session of the exhibit.

To these must be added the visitors who will come in from all the country around. In the early days of the industry a local dealer frequently got a shock. Some man dressed in overalls or the equivalent would look over a high-priced car, fitted out with all the appurtenances and fancy doodads, and casually inquire the cost. On learning the figure, he would produce a bulky roll of bills, count out the sum, get into the car and drive away. This is an old story now. Once an Omaha dealer had the remarkable experience of selling every car he had in stock to these cash customers, so he had none to exhibit.

Of The Omaha Bee: Mrs. William that the hot winds; there is nothing shampoo. Have pity of the position, that will moisten the risk proposed the proposed child labor amendment that in the rice fields of the south children of the rice fields of the south children of the position.

SETH VANDERKOLK.

Too Many Laws.

Too Many Laws.

The Omaha Bee: Mrs. William that the hot winds; there is nothing shampoo. Have pity of the position that will moisten that the not whom the call of the will make the proposed that will moisten that will moisten that the not whom that the not whom the call of the will will moisten that will moisten that the not whom the call of the will make the call of the will ma

His final trial brought him triumph. Not because he did have of any transcendent genius, but because he did have both courage and common sense.

The automobile is as much a part of American life as any of its other commonplaces. Even so, the life as any of its other commonplaces. It is common sense.

It is love of liberty, his devotion to the rights of the state of Texas that in the sugar beet fields of the northwest little children, 7 years old, work eight hours a day, and common sense.

Stanton. Even the children of The loman sens week at the Auditorium, where the newest and brightest of cars and accessories will shine for all beholders from Monday morning to Saturday night. of the proposed child labor amendment refrain from stating where these a petition containing less than 51 per latest Texas product. Some say that

> The chief clerk of the house of representatives returns to the treasury of the United States \$63,-406.19, unexpended balance of the legislative appropriation for last year. Who says the members were not too busy playing politics to attend to busi-

> If taxpayers would pay as much attention to the way their money is spent as they do to complaining about the amount they pay, they might secure needed

James Joyce is now regaling us with a discussion of "the ineluctable modality of the invisible." He must be referring to the Monday morning remnant of our Saturday pay check.

A San Francisco judge has held that a husband is responsible if his wife breaks the law. Something like a decision made back in the Garden of Eden.

Appropriation of \$400,000 for the Omaha Indians is described as a "Godsend" to the tribe. Even Henry Ford would not ignore the item.

Senate will start working nights Monday. If the senators had begun working days back in December, the job would be over by now.

The boom of dynamite along the Platte river is just an indication that the Union Pacific is trying to anticipate the spring break-up.

will not help. That is a business deal and should be calmly considered. Eighty millions in bonds were sold in 30 minutes

by the city of New York. It will take much longer to redeem them. The house did not need to pass the "pint" bill.

In Omaha for a long time the limit has been but half Another missing link skull has been found in

Africa. But why go that far? Everybody who uses the roads ought to be willing to pay for them.

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

MOTHER AND GRANDMA TOO.

She used to sign her letters-"From Mother"-long ago; They were such kindly missives,-So cheerful, and aglow With sentiment authentic, With tidings rich and fine-There was a jewel gleaming From every written line.

Long years have passed;—her letters Come frequently today; The home to which they journey Has changed, I'm glad to say,-And there are children playing About incessantly-They, too, her letters welcome With honest ecstasy.

Her words are just as genial. Her thoughts are just as kind As when of yore "from Mother" Her messages were signed;-But now she adds a little-As she seems fain to do-Her letters close: "From Mother, And your Grandma toa."

Got the Whole Family Stumped



Letters From Our Readers

of The Omaha Bee:

in the beet fields of Nebraska, as well as in the rice fields and cotton fields of the south, and can say from experience that no such conditions exist as is claimed by the advocates of the peal about 95 per cent of the laws that the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws that the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the laws the peal about 95 per cent of the laws the law child labor amendment.

growers of the United States are on trial before the court of public opinion, and it is up to the advocates of the child labor amendment to state where the alleged evils exist, and support their statements by witnesses who have the cheerful habit of living in this world, or else stand committed as falsifiers.

WILLIAM N. WALTER.

Suggestion to Legislature. Octavia, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: There is nothing that we omana Bee: There is nothing that we as a state are more dependent on than transportation, which is in the hands or reach of the railroads, except the weather. And now, with the present prosperity that the roads now enjoy, and likely to, will enjoy, would it not be well for our legislature to ask our representative men from the entire state, with the aid of the governor, to ask a reduction in freight rates in a friendly way, and now, without any political excitement, would likely be listened to and come to a better understanding. And there are the passenger rates. See if they will grant us a 2-cent mileage, that Heat in the council chamber over the tramway would finally save us from purchasing thousands of autos, and that amount of money would finally go to the im-There are poor men with families

who cannot purchase autos and think that 3 cents is too much. Remember it is the poor man that made the country, and in time of war saves the

Then if our legislature could in some way encourage tree planting, which is so necessary all over the state, especially in the western part

Abe Martin



It's hard enough t' stay awake in any conference, but how anybuddy kin keep from dozin' off at an opium parley is more'n we kin tell. We no sooner git t' wonderin' how some folks kin own a car till we read where they've gone t' Miami. with the real American government of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. Yours for sane things once more.
O. G. DEVIES.

Modern Miracles.

The Omaha Bee: The Texas minister Child Labor.

of the state. It is not all together the whom you mention in the council Bluffs, la.—To the Editor want of rain that the crops fall short, but the hot winds; there is nothing shampoo. Have pity on the poor man, he may have heard "the call of the men."

You will observe that the advocates have been put on our statutes. If I ancestral lines must have converged evils exist, nor do they produce any cent of the bonafide voters of my state it took God a million years to make a evidence in support of their claims. I should throw it into the waste man of a monkey. Behold the mod-the writer as a boy had experience basket. If it is something worth ern wonder—a man who made an ass

"Have you seen, the Hungarian that have accumulated in the last 20 prints?"

The sugar beet growers and the rice years, vote themselves a big fat sal- "No: where is he? I didn't know

"THE CONSERVATIVE"

The Best Place to Save Your Money The Best Place to Borrow Money

The CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Transport to the state of the s



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Sayer Tablets

4*Spirin*

Colds Headache Neuralgia Pain

Toothache Lumbago Rheumatism Neuritis

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaccticacidester of Salicylicacid

SUNNY SIDE UP

Jake Comfort, nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet

Only now and then does he drop in-not nearly often enough -and then we throw off our loads of care and live happily some of the old days. It isn't a good thing to do that all the time, but an occasional memory excursion is as refreshing as a June shower. That's why the cubicle in which we labor is brightened whenever "Dick" Metcalfe drops in. He may be Mr. Metcalfe to most folks, and Richard L. Metcalfe to others, but to us he will always be just "Met." Eighteen years we spent together on the same publications, and 35 years all told, have commented a friendship which will last into the Great Beyond. Now if we could only persuade "Met." to take a few months of and we could only persuade "Met" to take a few months off and spend the time writing his reminiscenses of Nebraska politics and politicians, what an illuminating history it would be! And if he wrote the real truth—and "Met" couldn't write anything else—some reputations now greatly inflated would be pretty

"The Ancient and Honorable Old-Time Newspaper Men of Omaha" are going to get another square meal at the other fel-low's expense. A couple of months ago Tom Blackburn pro-vided the eats. On February 23 Tom Fitzmorris acts as host. We acknowledge the invitation, and providence permitting, we'll be there with bells on and our fast-graying hair properly braided, or bobbed. The invitation reminds us of Ben King's famous poem, "If I Should Die Tonight." We'd do like the subject of that poem did when the friend offered to return the ten. We'd raise right up and respond to Tom's invitation.

The grave suspicion lurks in the back of our mind that those politicians who are down in Lincoln and worrying over that "word of mouth" law, are not worrying about the kind of voters quite so much as they are about the number of voters who may be properly handled.

> Among the men whom we admire Is Col. Wadsworth McAntee. When we relate a funny yarn He always says "that's new to me." -Lew Shelley in Fairbury News.

Another man I do admire Is my old comrade, Billy Peck. When we together sit and dine He always says, "I'll take the check."

"A Farm Girl" near Palmer, Neb., writes in to inform us that as a February gardener we are not so much. "One day last week," she writes, "you told us about your garden, but you aren't any gardener a-tall. I picked beans one day last week, and dug parsnips today, and waded in the snow to do it. That's what I call a real garden for this time of year." We'll say it is. But we'd like to have a mess of the parsnips for proof. Not that we are doubting the word of the "Farm Girl." but long association with politicians makes us a bit suspicious.

They are reopening King Tut's tomb. At that he is fortunate. Just suppos'n they were exploring for his appendix.

It seems strange to us that to date no genius has invented a smokeless flashlight powder.

And, by the way, apropos of nothing at all what has become of all those kindly old gentlemen who always chewed fine-cut tobacco? WILL M. MAUPIN.

First National Bank of Omaha

A Convenient Savings Department

The Savings Department of the First National Bank, located on the ground floor, with entrance from Farnam or 16th street, affords every convenience to depositors.

A staff of courteous, efficient tellers, under the direction of a competent Savings Department manager, assures prompt, intelligent service.

Open an Account Today at The First







The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet A Safe and Proven Remedy The box bears this signature

Mrs.Saunders Tells how Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Troubles of Change of Life

Knoxville, Tenn.- "I took Lydia E. 'tham's Vegetable Compound while Change of Life, I was very nervous

nad melancholy spells. In fact, I was nearly insane memory was a most a blank. so weak ould not do usework half of he time and suf

fered dreadfully with my back. My doctor said I would have to worry it out and I went through this for three years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound which I saw advertised. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any and I haven't had a doctor since for that trouble. I so all my washing and ironing and I have gained from 116 to 138 pounds. 1 adwise all women who suffer physically and mantally as I did to give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. I hope it will do as much for them as it did for me."—Mrs. T. A. SAUNDERS, for me." - Mrs. T. A. SAUNDERS, 711 E. Depot Street, Knoxville,