THE OMAHA BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1925

thing of a "gay dog." But the British mind is so THE OMAHA BEE constituted that royal infractions are applauded rather than criticized. The prince of Wales has MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY been known to take a drink. He has even been known to take two. Such princely conduct there-THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher upon leads to conversations something like this: JOY M. HACKLER "Blime, he's a good fellow, ain't he miss?" and the 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 Conversion of the Audit Bureau of barmaid agrees as she hands the British workingman his pint of bitter.

But the aristocracy must watch its step. Lloyd-George dealt it a bitter blow when he handed out titles to every honest soap maker with a desire to contribute to the party funds. And Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun and Lady Barker-Wilson are turning the dagger round and round in the wound.

WHERE CAN THE AVIATORS ALIGHT?

Omaha needs an air field. Not just a dinky little place for an occasional airplane to land, but a big. honest-to-goodness field that will meet the demands of a growing industry. As one of the main stations on the transcontinental air route. Omaha has a commanding position in the matter of aviation. That will not long be maintained, though, unless something is done to accommodate a traffic that is destined to grow far beyond present arrangements. Air mail planes now land at Jarvis Offutt field,

which is under control of the army. Only government ships may come down or start from there. If the only interest in air mail was in the passage of the ships on their flight from coast to coast, the arrangement would be satisfactory. Plans are being laid, however, that will greatly extend the service. Not, however, unless some place be provided for commercial planes to land and take off. And these can not be permitted to land at the army field.

Air-borne traffic is expanding everywhere. Omaha's share will not come, unless the landing field is provided.

St. Joseph has recently purchased and equipped a municipal air field, anticipating the service not only of mail but commercial planes. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City and other of our rival communities have taken similar steps. Omaha is lagging in this ment. matter. If the city is to maintain its standing as a headquarters for aviation, it must get busy. Ground is available in plenty, a good site has been chosen. City authorities should move at once to acquire the title and make the needed preparations.

OUT WHERE THE WEST ENDS.

Some news coming out from Washington is fraught with far more of significance than may be readily appreciated. First, it is announced that land offices have been reduced in number to about onethird. Second, that Indian agencies are being consolidated. Wiping out land offices is notice to the world that the public domain has been constricted. The once "boundless prairie" is now bounded. Intead of being horizon-staked, it is now cut up into separate holdings, of assorted sizes, each surrounded by a perfectly good fence. Barb-wire or some other durable material keeps animals from straying in or out. Instead of trails, worn deep by travois or wide by passing herds of buffalo, we have the highway, following the section line, or strung out along the railroad. The same blue vault bends above, glowing with fervent sunlight by day and studded with stars by night, but the surface of the earth is changed. son Square Garden pandemonium go

Along with this fencing up of the frontier quite naturally goes the passing of the Indian reservation. party. That ailment is political in No longer does the red man mount his cayuse and gallop as his whim may direct. He, too, is restricted. In feedleminded truckling to outside ested. Not only is his open range reduced, but his reservation has been marked into plots and allotted, so many ing to forget the 1924 campaign. But that would be beneficial for all. No need to abate acres to each Indian. The rest is given over to the uses of the white man. Long since he ceased to draw his entire sustenance from the Great Father at Washington. Nowadays most of the Indians hustor their own provender, and teast or go nungry they are industrious or indolent. "Out where the west begins" is lost in "out ere the west ends" there days. Civilization to Civilization to the line of the party. "Out where the west begins" is lost in "out creation to the line and Tokio submit to them Pres-the west ends" there days. tle for their own provender, and feast or go hungry as they are industrious or indolent.

"From State and Nation"

The Outcome. From the New York Herad-Tribune.

The democratic party can hardly ace with equanimity the net results democratic senators fell victims to an the Home Folks." error of policy which cost them dear,

ident's second choice for attorney gen-

defeat in the last election. D. F. DOLAN. raska. But he will not." You were mighty careful not to has been shown in the democratic primary and the election. Facts are had this paragraph been printed prior Brand the Careless Drivers. the sound principle that the president ought to be allowed to name his cabi-Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee that our efforts to reduce the evil of

serious accidents by appeals to civipride, threats, rules and regulations by severe penalties of either fines o should rest with Mr. Coolidge. It shifted later when the democratic senators began to shift. It apologized The senior senator of course wanted imprisonment, by advertising and edu cational campaigns, have failed? Why not try and appeal to human for the renewal of the La Follette democratic alliance. But it is ap parently greatly relieved when Mr. on their bended knees were imploring emotions, an always successful through direct means, of gaining re sponse and attention. Why not, through the direction and Warren's declination of a recess ap-bountment prevents a further testing bout of the issue between the president away the sins and stains of the previoperation of the various motor vehicle license departments in the various and the senate. It said on Wednes- ous republican administrations. day, with anything but cordial ap-proval of the senate bushwhackers: "The senate is given to snap judg-ments. And the senate is very likely to conclude, because it has blocked Mr. Warren's nomination, that it can so on blocking Mr. Coolidge with im counties of the state, make a dis crimination in the color of the license plates permitted car owners follow ing accidents in which the car own ers are found guilty due to negligence or carelessness, For instance, a red marker to be

applied in the following manner: unity precisely as it chooses. nity precisely as it chooses. We believe, however, that if the to its tail and mane while crossing a senate cherishes any such ambition torrent. If the editorial and political some one becomes injured or killed either as pedestrians or occupants o it will find that it has largely over-reached itself. Success in rejecting the nomination of a sugar company president to be attorney general of the United States is not license to attempt to run away with the govern other cars, the accident be carefully investigated. In every instance where the operator of the car is found guilt; through negligence or carelessness h attempt to run away with the govern-ment. And if the senate, as a result come. W. H. GREEN. way of fast driving, poor judgment disregard, influence of liquor, lack o knowledge, unfamiliarity with car of this encounter, sets out upon any careless condition of car, etc., the ca

such adventure, we trust tha the peo-ple of this country will bring it into Omaha.—To the Editor of The

The World saw how the wind was lowing. The Walsh-Wheeler manelit

The World saw how the wind was blowing. The Walsh-Wheeler maneu-ver, which turned the democratic strength in the senate once more over to La Follette and revived the dis-astrous entente of 1924, has disgusted the country and offended important groups within the democratic party. Mr. Roosevelt has been talking about reorganizing the democratic membership of the senate is satisfied to gb on trailing be-hind La Follette? Charles W. Bryan, democratic can- as they muld be driven until the time period of

idate for vice president last year and better than they are handled now by the year expired, so removing careles the party's one hope then of captur-ing the presidency, argued in Wash-ington last Wednesday for an alliance between the southern and western demogratic wines as the only prac-tion western and western ington last wednesday for an alliance between the southern and western all through the present system of the landing of our mail 12 miles from the diffice and requiring a 24-mile truck service to get a reply to our mail through the present system of the landing of our mail the landing of our mail the suffered. Other car owners noting the penalty would not permit the loan of their cars. their cars. acrial mail service. A jail sentence, fine, temporary sus-

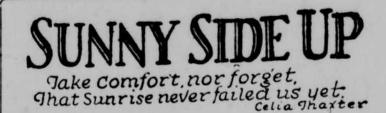
If Kansas City should get the through mail service away from Omaposes continuance of brotherly rela-tions with the La Follette radicals. La Follette would be as logical a leader in such a combination as Me out putting a wheel under it. Also not only a continuous penalty, but have our morning newspapers in Chicago and surrounding cities for sarly carefulness. Careful drivers thereby would be

morning delivery, and soon prove to them we are going shead if we have warned by the scarlet plates against hand in hand. They are symptomatic of the real aliment of the democratic not yet made any showing. (Omaha those with bad records can soon be known. stability and timidity, which results Pleased to explain further if inter-

Approves the Legislators L. T. F. Glen Rock, Wyo .- To the Editor

HERBERT W. JOHNSON.

Bryan and the Party. The Omaha Bee: As a citizen of Ne-Omaha .-- To the Editor of The braska I wish to commend the legis the Warren incident and the Bryan Omaha Bee: C. W. Bryan was in lature now in session at Lincoln. Its WHEN IN NEED OF HELP announcement suggest that they will terviewed in Washington recently by pronounced stand against allowing a have a hard time forgetting it in the the World-Herald burgau relative to few designing politicians to embarrass next four years. TRY BEE WANT ADS. cratic party and the need of holding a fortunate affair at Ashland is indica CARBON COAL Fair-minded men, regardless of pay



Flitting Southward: We are writing this mess at Kansas City, between trains. For several hours before arriving here we were traveling through well-remembered scenes. Langdon, a little station just below Hamburg, and across the line in Mis-When we first came to know the place it was Thompsouri. son's Switch, and right there was the best fishing place in all the country round about. It is such no longer, for fishermen from St. Joseph, Omaha, Council Bluffs and Kansas City became acquainted with it some 39 years ago, and it soon lost its attractions.

Craig. That's where we conducted our first newspaper. Forest City, once a big river town, but one night the Missouri got mad and wandered about 10 miles to the west, leaving the town high and dry. Over the hills three miles away is Oregon, where we learned the printer's trade. Went to school in Oregon for a while, then, by request, we walked over to Forest City school. Walked it twice a day, too, when we couldn't hook a ride on Foster's hack.

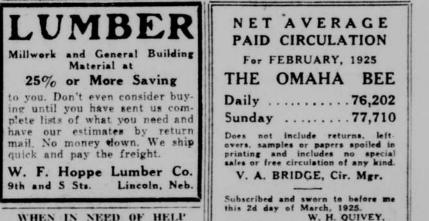
St. Joseph, and that's where we edged up our first line of type on a daily newspaper. Wonder if Ben Hill is still foreman the Gazette. We've got a grudge against Ben. He turned out the light on us-once. Nothing but cafes around the union depot now. Nothing to warrant a through passenger getting off while the train stops. There's a diner on the train. Time was when we thought the St. Joseph Union Depot was the Biggest Thing on Earth. It looks rather small and dingy now. The first arc light we ever saw illuminated the platforms. The St. Joe section of Missouri contributes many big men to Omaha. We'll enumerate a lot of them sometime.

We never pass through St. Joseph without recalling one of the greatest events in the city's history. We were there when it happened-the killing of Jesse James by the Ford boys. Nor will we ever forget the big headline Major Edwards of the Gazette put over the story the next morning-"Jesse, by

One never appreciates the broad streets of Omaha until one travels narrow streets like they have in St. Joseph. They are too narrow for a double street car track, and if an auto gets behind a street car it can not pass until the car reaches an intersection without running up on the curb. It seems ages ago that we thought old St. Joseph was one of the greatest cities in America. "Goin' down to St. Joe" was a Great Treat in those old days.

In those days to be able to walk into the old Pacific House at Sixth and Francis-or was it Seventh and Francis?-and inscribe one's name on the register, was a Great Adventure. Those were the days when no supercilious clerk asked if you wanted a room with bath. There was only one bath room on each floor. But it was some hotel in its day.

We are headed for Galveston via the Katy. We are in no hurry, as you will notice. Going to stop off at Dallas and Houston going down, and make a side trip over to Tulsa coming back. May buy a few oil wells while in Tulsa, but no oil stock. If we have time we'll run over to the capital and pay our respects ta Ma Ferguson. Ever think about the size of Texas? Standing in the northeast corner of that state you are nearer Duluth, Minn., than you are to Brownsville, Tex. But, big as Texas is, it doesn't produce as much agricultural wealth per year as Nebraska, WILL M. MAUPIN. year as Nebraska.



(Seal)

Notary Public

Per

Letters From Our Readers All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Green Invites Norris.

f the senate special session and the when they read the concluding para- ones, too. The election showed that fight on the Warren nomination. The graph of your editorial, "Norris and he did not carry a single state, in "Many good republicans would be Is it a fit subject now to call a con in the last presidential election and able to restrain their tears if Senator ference to investigate the cause of the wounds inflicted at the New York which they had promised themselves Norris were to definitely[®] and the wounds inflicted at the New York were and over again not to repeat. Their eagerness to escape from an un- party label. It would be interesting, time, because if the democrats can iesirable position was shown by the were he to make his next campaign not now see the goal ahead of them, ludicrous eagerness with which they for the senate as an independent can- they can at least put themselves o

told that the nomination of Mr. Bryan

This is the accepted

Doesn't it seem to you

When an accident occurs in which

owner be required, whether he was

waived all challenge or even examin-tion of the qualifications of the pres-the republican organization in Ne-wounds that brought overwhelming

The same desire to get under cover emit any snarl like this between the tional interference on the senate's from Vermont would have been third preckless driving resulting usually fr

go on blocking Mr. Coolidge with im- their kind, but we would not think of

in any degree the healthy commercial rivalry that exists. On that depends the continued growth and prosperity of each. But for the consideration of problems that are mutual, for the exchange of experiences and views, to the end that all will gain something, such a grouping might be helpful to a degree that can not be measured.

BALLARD DUNN, Editor in Chief

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.

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A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

visits, through the medium of delegations of repre-

sentative men. They have found many things in

common, and have determined that it will be well to

go together as far as possible in the future. Such

a conclusion is a little more than neighborly. It is

what is so often referred to as "intelligent self-in-

terest." Fundamentally, the situation of the two

cities is much the same. Each has its own individual

problems, advantages, and outlook. Yet there is

slso a mutuality in this, as well as in the aspects of

the general problem in which the material interests

Momes a few weeks ago, it came home with some

definite ideas, gained by conference and observation.

Good already has come from these. The formation

of the Greater Omaha Committee, with its definitely

outlined program, is the outward and visible sign of

the inspiration that flows from that trip. No mira-

cles have been wrought, no revolutions accomplished,

and yet a certain revival of the community spirit

may be directly traced to the committee. It was the

leaven that is now working in Omaha, and showing

to their own doings, were equally cautious in the

matter of specific suggestions for Omaha, yet they

did give enough to show they are keenly awake to

what is going on. And Omaha will profit in the long

run by reason of the friendly suggestions received.

region now brought closer through such methods.

why may it not be that others are invited into the

coalition? Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St.

Joseph, Topeka, might well come in with Omaha and

Des Moines, and form a league for mutual service

With two of the important centers of the great

Visitors from Des Moines, modest in reference

When a committee from Omaha visited Des

of the two are identical.

results.

Omaha and Des Moines have exchanged friendly

We feel sure that both the Greater Omaha and Greater Des Moines groups will work better because of the invigorating effect of the visits each has paid the other. The members will see things clearer, for having a viewpoint that is no longer parochial. And it is in this widened vision that the hope of success must be found. Plans are not for the hour or the day, but for the years to come. Co-operation will mature these plans, and both Omaha and Des Moines will continue to grow and feel better because of the friendships so established.

THE ENGLISH SCANDALS.

Were Queen Victoria still monarch of the British isles and their far-flung dominions, she would be having a most miserable time of it right now, just as thousands of her subjects who scan that London Sunday scavenger, The News of the World, are having the spiciest reading that has come to the backstairs in many a long day.

First there was Sir John Russell, noble son of a noble family. Sir John asked the court to relieve him of a wife who bore him a "dream child." The breakers that trial created on the sea of salacious reading had hardly died away before "Mr. A.," known to the Foreign Office as Sir Harry Singh, sought to recover some \$750,000 taken from him in a blackmail plot featuring Maude Robinson, her hushand, a British officer and a solicitor's clerk. So seriously did the Foreign Office view these peculations of an Indian potentate that his name was withheld for some weeks.

That trial passed into history and The News of the World fell back on its routine report of intimacies between the wife of the small tradesman of Upper Britlingham and the local fishmonger, which grist is ground as monotonously in the courts of England as those of America.

Then up stepped Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun to recover a loan from her former husband who has taken, as a second wife, the Dowager Countess Carnarvon. Both witnesses and counsel in this trial have bandied names as freely as ever did Fielding and Sterne in the ripe days of George II. The flames of scandal were already leaping high when Mrs. Muriel Waterhouse came to the bar of justice to ask the return of \$1,500,000 which, she claims, was taken from her husband by Lady Barker-Wilson in as pretty a blackmail plot as was ever heard by the bewigged judges of the English Inns.

Four delightful stories to be discussed by both those who drink tea and those who wash the cups. And, to the casual observer, it appears that the aristocracy of Britain has taken a dive off the deep end.

That irritating Englishman-Heaven be thanked his numbers are constantly diminishing-who still calls us "our American cousins" and laughs at what he is pleased to call "your Yankee crudeness" is probably greatly vexed. To him is is a serious business. His ammunition has found legs and has walked into the camp of the enemy. But, to the best type of Englishman with the welfare of his country deeply at heart it is a very serious business indeed. True that King Edward in his day was some-

plaining to do when they get home.

Judge Nebel has the right idea as to speeders. Jail may not cure them, but they will not run over anybody while they are locked up.

Another new automobile engine fuel has been discovered in France, bu the American octopus seems not to have heard about the find.

Northeast Nebraska counties are going in for their own good roads program, which shows proper spirit as well as enterprise.

The Nebraska legislature helped "Uncle Henry" DeLong solve one of his problems. Omaha parsons will now get the business.

It really is fitting that Arthur Mullen should be sent to attend a meeting of the American Academy of Political Science.

Rush for marriage licenses did not materialize. Give the young folks time to find out about the change.

Homespun Verse

By Omaha's Own Poet-

LOYALTY.

I said unto my farmer friend whose hair has long been

Whose steps are slower than they were a dozen years

'Why do you at your tasks remain where you have

You are entitled to relief, your leisure should begin."

Gently he answered, "I have done this work for many

The time that's spent around the farm gives happiness

My heart is sort of set upon the wholesome things that

'Tis not as easy to step down and out as it appears:

I never would be happy if from duty I was free;--

"I'd never be contented in another realm, I know

gray;

away:

vears:

to me.

grow

home.

and gay

ever been?

Robert Worthington Davie

We had one day of summer, then the rain.

President Coolidge's Conference. It will be interesting to see what

democratic wings as the only prac-tical or profitable plan of reorganiza-

ion. But such an alliance presup-

leader in such a combination as Mc

The Warren incident and the Madi-

Moderate democrats have been try-

conference now to consider the future tive of excellent judgment

To

ters of all the interested governments. It must further be recognized that land armaments constitute a purely European question, and unless the conference is preceded by some satis-factory solution of the second

factory solution of the security prob-lem it will probably be necessary to educe the scope of the conference. But there is no reason why any power hould refuse to co-operate in an attempt to restrict the building of cruisers, submarines and other craft not vered by the first treaty. will not make war impossible, but it will cramp the aggressive side.

Stranger in Church.

The clergyman leaned back in his chair after supper. It was Sunday evening-the time when all preachers heave thankful sighs that their most strenuous day in the seven has once

re drawn to a close. "There were a lot of people in hurch tonight, my dear," remarked his wife.

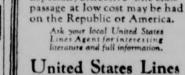
"Yes," replied her husband, "and here was a stranger in church, but I lidn't see him."

"How do you know, then?" in-quired Mrs. Parson. "I found a \$5 bill in the collection oox."-Living Church,

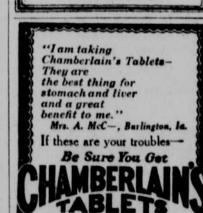
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ki and Recommended Freeywhe

Prompt, pleasing relief from indigestion. gas pains, biliousness. Mr. Clarence Beasley an' Miss Kid Purviance wuz wed last night. Miss Tawney Apple at th' organ. One good thing, if th' United States does decide t' hold aloof an' git along without friends, she'll save a lot o' money. (Copyright, 1925.)

The Most Heat for Least Money Furnace \$8.00





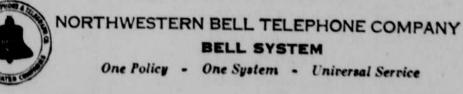
"Long Distance" Costs Less Than the Average Business Letter

Did you ever figure out how much business letters are costing you ?

The average business letter costs about 50 cents and is sent within a radius of 50 miles, according to statistics. This includes the time of the dictator, stenographer, cost of stationery, filing and postage.

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We are eager to help you develop a plan of getting the greatest possible value from our long distance service. Just call our Manager and he will be pleased to assist you.



I feel that joy can't ever reach beyond my fertile loam There could not be another place that I could call my 'One who has lived upon the farm since he was young

- Regrets, when he's along in years, to sell and move away .--And home-if ever it should be more than a house-
- 'tis when One slowly treads and wearly, and welcomes younger men.