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Cheer up! There is a hotter time in Picardy. Some sharks around here, too, but not of the amphibious kind!

Our Omaha speedway is now established as a full-fledged motor race track.

The closer one sticks to the job on hand the less is the worry of perspiration.

Loyalty to the ethics of the German's cult looms large these stirring days. Even the largest shark invariably gets away.

At the present rate of speed it is evident Old Sol is determined to make up for last summer's coolness or burn the tires.

The problem of loading the submarine merchantman is not near as puzzling as the problem of getting the cargo to the other side.

North Americans pull off their foot ball scrimmages in the fall, South Americans in the spring. Otherwise the scrimmages are the same.

Naturally the operations of sharks along the New Jersey coast stir the administration more profoundly than the political sharks feasting on treasury pork.

Authorities agree that a moderate variety of plain food makes for health in summertime. This explains why the Russians in Turkey have got beyond Mush.

The perplexed Mr. Bryan puts this poser to himself: "Is Hughes another Taft? Well, we can match that by asking, 'Is Wilson another Judge Parker?'"

The demand in Nebraska for the short ballot is becoming more audible. It will be louder yet after the voters' experience in the polling booth next November.

Men who seek work are welcome to Omaha. "Won't workers" are welcome to change trains and take the first one out—Peacefully if possible, forcibly if necessary.

The country's bank clearance record for the last week supplies rare evidence of national-wide business uplift, with Omaha taking a fresh grip on fifteenth place by an increase of 14.6 per cent.

Which reminds us that Omaha is still without an all-the-year-round workhouse for petty offenders and that the prospect of a workhouse sentence is even more effective for prevention than it is for cure.

The death list of water victims mounts up as the temperature rises. Unfortunately adequate safeguards cannot be provided where cooling waters tempt the unwary. Recent drownings of incautious youngsters should impress upon parents the necessity of warning their children against wading in dangerous waters.

After stalling off for years every effort to abolish the dangerous Dodge street grade crossing, the railroad folks are suddenly in such a hurry that they can't wait a minute. They must be afraid that the city may yet insist upon absolute execution of the viaduct decree procured at such expense of time and money from the United States supreme court.

People and Events

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of Kensett, Ark., are the parents of thirteen sons, each of whose Christian names begins with the letter "A."

Dr. George Ringo, pastor of a church at Bakersfield, is a candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator in California.

Dr. Adam Miller of Iliou, N. Y., is believed to be America's oldest medical man in point of service. He has been a practicing physician and surgeon for seventy-two years.

General Christian Smuts, who has scored notable victories for the British over the Germans in Africa, was honored with appointment to the supreme command in Cape Colony when but 30 years of age.

It is not generally known that Andrew Carnegie's first successful investment was made in connection with the introduction of sleeping cars. On this venture he made a profit of over \$300,000, realized practically without capital.

On of the surprises in connection with the war is the effect it has had upon the crania of Russia. For years she has suffered from nervous prostration, which the great specialists in Europe have failed to cure. But the war has achieved the impossible, and the crania is now quite her old self. It is supposed that the demands made upon her time and attention are really responsible for the cure.

It is an ill bump that brings no good. A switch engine at Davenport, Ia., bumped into the kitchen car of a trainload of Pennsylvania troops bound for the border, overturned kettles of chicken soup simmering for the coming meal. The catsprow resulted in the substitution of real beef-steak, wherefore the troopers gave the glad hand to the chef who had switched the engine, who declined to go along as a commissary mascot.

Between Two Fires.

While local democratic newspapers, under orders to acclaim everything from Washington that bears the official democratic stamp, are singing the praises of the administration revenue measure, especially for the reason that it hits chiefly inherited wealth and people of large incomes, the New York World, which is the president's most valiant champion in the east, is violently assailing the bill as undemocratic and as class legislation in its deliberate design to exempt the vast majority of the people from bearing any share in this burden of government.

Battle of Wonderful Results.

The fight between the British and German navies off Jutland will go into naval annals as important for several reasons, but is not at all likely to be given full credit for all it accomplished. It is one of the very few great fights in all history in which both sides won a clean victory. Besides this, it has confirmed Admiral Dewey's theory of the supremacy of the dreadnaught, and justifies Admiral Knight's contention that the battle cruiser is indispensable.

Transporting the Troops.

The railroads of the country meet criticism of the service given in the recent troop movement with the excuse that they provided trains as ordered by the War department, and furnished equipment as requested. The movement, the roads say, was made on a war basis, specifications for which require tourist sleepers or day coaches for the men and standard sleepers for the officers. In all the United States only 500 tourist sleepers exist, and these were so widely scattered it was impracticable to assemble them, consequently the men had to ride in day coaches.

Filipinos Turn a Financial Deal.

The government of the Philippines has just consummated a deal that recalls the campaign of twenty years ago, when silver was an issue, and we heard so much about the government's profits on "seignorage." It has disposed of a considerable part of its hoarded silver coinage to Great Britain for use in India, at a profit of half a million dollars. This silver was purchased at a low price, coined and stored in the treasury vaults against currency issues. Under the tutelage of the United States, gold is being substituted as the basis for Filipino money, and a large part of the silver held in reserve is thus made of little service.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Mexico today will observe the forty-fourth anniversary of the death of the patriot Juarez. The National Association of Postmasters opens its annual convention today in Washington. Montclair, N. J., today will put into effect the commission plan of government recently adopted by vote of the people.

Storyette of the Day.

They had parted long years ago. Now, in the deepening shadows of the twilight, they had met again. "Here is the old stile, Mary," he said. "Aye, an' here be our initials that you carved, Sandy," she replied.

Ex-Governor Colquitt said in a discussion of the Texas situation:

"Our opponents spoke too soon. They took too much for granted. They were like the young girl graduate. "A fat, middle-aged widower took a young girl graduate for a hand in his and said, timidly: "Your mother, my dear Alice, has given her consent, and I—" "But the girl snatched her hand away. "No," she said. "It can never be. My respect for you is great, Mr. Prendergast, and I will be a sister to you." "No, you won't," snapped Prendergast. "No, you won't either. You'll be a daughter to me. I'm going to marry your mother."—New York Tribune.

TODAY

Thought Nugget for the Day. If it be my lot to crawl, I will crawl contentedly; if to fly, I will fly with alacrity; but as long as I can avoid it, I will never be unhappy.—Sydney Smith.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Berlin reported Russian front pierced north of Warsaw.

This Day in Omaha Thirty Years Ago. President Max Meyer of the Board of Trade has invited the national convention of Charties and Corrections, in session at St. Paul, to Omaha, and it is quite probable the next convention will be secured for this point.

Today in History. 1811—William Makepeace Thackeray, famous English novelist, born at Calcutta, India. Died in London December 24, 1863.

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The Bee's Letter Box

One Henry Ready When Needed. New York, July 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your issue of June 27 appears the following: "The pacifist notion of Henry Ford continues irritating the warrior soul of Henry A. Wisp Wood, who poses as a patriot bold in spirit. Yet on the main essential they are in agreement. Both Henry's shun the recruiting offices."

Money and Irrigation. North Platte, Neb., July 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: W. H. Campbell, a Nebraska sand hiller, complains of high rates of interest to sandhillers. The late democratic federal reserve banking act allows any member of the board to offer any kind of their short-time obligations to its board of seven directors; the directors can approve them. There are \$500,000,000 "whiplasters" lying in the United States treasury to disburse at will. No money is more worthless than obligations may be, in this way they can be floated and the financial graft of the system maintained but in no way can a farmer borrow a dollar out of this system.

Money and Irrigation. Now comes a rural credit system by the same authority, which, according to W. H. Campbell's figures, allows a sandhill farmer to borrow \$2,000 on his sandhills, interest 7 per cent, abstract \$16, first semi-annual interest in advance, \$70; \$950 commission taken out of the loan, borrower receiving \$1,565, the \$2,000 still drawing interest—one-fourth of which the sandhill farmer never get his hands on. We do not make this statement to the derogation of any honest democrat, but we would call attention to the fact that democracy is a principle not merely a political party; that all monies and bills of credit are based primarily upon farm products and that when a farmer borrows money or credits from the federal reserve system, he is simply borrowing with his own wealth from the grafters that have first "humped" him out of it.

Money and Irrigation. L. A. Fort of North Platte, wrote the first letter published in The Bee in favor of section homesteads in the sandhill country of Nebraska. Congressman Nevill offered a bill for a two-section homestead. Later someone from Iowa offered a bill for one section; these were turned down. Still later a bill for a one-section homestead became known as the Kinsler bill, and became a law.

Money and Irrigation. L. A. Fort of North Platte also called the first irrigation convention, held at Grand Island in 1897. L. A. Fort was a private in the union army during the civil war. You sandhillers and irrigators don't you forget who your benefactors were in the western half of these United States are money and irrigation. Notwithstanding Wilson's declaration that there is "no money trust," a common wood-chopper knows that the present federal reserve system is the biggest money trust ever organized on this earth. That it not only controls the commerce and industry of this country and knows by the Kinsler bill, supplies, but its recent boast is that it can now control the commerce of South America.

Money and Irrigation. How much longer will the sandhill farmers of Nebraska continue to vote for a system that has already robbed them to a finish and is now offering to give them a system that will make them and their children serfs for life. Let the people take this finance into their own hands and save the margins. LUCIEN STEBBINS.

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SUNNY GEMS.

"Our graduating class comprised thirty-five young ladies." "How many of them have planned careers?" "None that I know of. Most of them are waiting for some movie company to snap them up."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Then she is disappointed in her match?" "Yes, that's what a girl gets for marrying for money." "In what is she disappointed?" "Well, her husband isn't as old as she claimed by ten years, nor as wealthy by ten million."—Chicago News.

DEAR MR. KABBIBBLE: I'M A FIRE ENGINE DRIVER. EVERY TIME I RIDE BY A CERTAIN HOME A YOUNG LADY SMILES TO ME—SHOULD I SMILE BACK?

NO—SHE'S ALL START IN RINGING FALSE ALARMS JUST TO SEE YOU GO BY EVERY DAY!

"What kind of a tenant is he?" asked the prospective landlord. "Well, I'll tell you," answered the man's former landlord. "If your house is a new one he will be all right for the first year, but the next he will want it entirely rebuilt."—Boston Transcript.

Hunter—You mean to tell me that you have shopped the living day without buying anything? Mrs. Hunter—Yes, but I know what everybody else got.—Judge.

Mrs. Pluffer says her social duties leave her scarcely any time for rest. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "She is one of the unfortunate people who regard being frivolous as one of the most serious things in life."—Washington Star.

Mother (entering the nursery)—Children, why do you sit about looking so solemn and unhappy? Why not play a game of some sort? One of 'em—We are playing 'We're grown-up ladies making a call.'—New York Times.

Alice (in surprise)—You don't mean to say Edith Bute married a millionaire old man?

enough to be her father? Why did she do such a thing? Nurse—Why, she couldn't catch one old enough to be her grandfather.—Boston Transcript.

First Girl—Do you know I heard that Mamie Brown's engagement ring is passé. Second girl—How perfectly lovely and appropriate! You know her fiancé is a paper hanger.—Boston Transcript.

"What a magnificent home and furnishings that grand opera prima donna has." "Yes, and just to think she got them all for a song."—Baltimore American.

Visitor—Can I see that motorist who was brought here an hour ago? Nurse—He hasn't come to his senses yet! Visitor—Oh, that's all right. I only wanted to sell him another car.—Judge.

THE POWER OF BEAUTY

James Herbert Moore. Thou needst not weep nor spin, Nor bring the wheat sheaves in, Nor forth a field at morn, For 'tis the power of beauty that makes the world so bright.

So lithe and delicate— So splendid is their state, So pale and pure thy face, So dear-like in their grace Thy limbs, that all do vie To take and charm the eye.

Thus, tolling where thou'rt not Is but the common lot— Three men may have alone For aught may move a stone; But, tolling near to thee, One man may work as three.

If thou but bend a smile To fall on him the while, Or, if one tender glance— Though coy and shy at first— His eye discover, then, One man may work as ten.

Men commonly but ask, "When shall I end my task?" But seeing thee come in, 'T is in thy power to win, Such power doth beauty bring To take from toil thy sting.

If then thou'ld do but this— Fling o'er the work a bliss From thy more precious— Oh, Shall think thou'rt nothing done; That needst not weave nor spin, Nor bring the wheat sheaves in.



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Advertisement for S.S.S. (Scars, Sores, Scurvy) featuring a bottle illustration and text: "Health and happiness have been essentials to the well being of the human race since creation. Naturally, health is sought by everyone—thousands suffering from blood maladies, are giving thanks to the wonderful results obtained through S. S. S."

Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.

Advertisement for Metz Beer featuring a bottle illustration and text: "THE OLD RELIABLE Metz Beer Wm. J. SWOBODA RETAIL DEALER PHONE DOUGLAS 222. OMAHA, NEB."

JULY PICTURE SALE 20% Off A. HOSPE CO., 1513 Douglas St.

Advertisement for Triumph Beer featuring a bottle illustration and text: "A TRIUMPH IN PURITY Chas. Storz TRIUMPH BEER PROMPT DELIVERY TO PRIVATE FAMILY TRADE (PHONE WEB.1260) MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED IMMEDIATELY CHAS STORZ CONSUMERS DISTRIBUTOR 1827-29 SHERMAN AVE. OMAHA, NEB."