

Only six other large cities in the United States have more hours of sunshine annually than Omaha.

Shantung is far from a "closed incident."

No dearth of candidates is noted. That is one crop that never fails.

"Mitch" Palmer is threatened with impeachment. This will give his boom a real boost.

The hold-over blizzard has about spent its strength, but it surely did shrink the coal piles.

It did not take long to mark up shoes when hides were advancing, but the reverse is different.

Farmer organizations of the real sort object to being classed with the "reds" on any point. This is hopeful.

A Chicago judge upholds the right of a wife to rifle the pockets of a tight-wad husband. This does woman's sphere expand.

The deputy prohibition commissioner thinks \$25 a quart is a sign that the dry law is working. It would so strike most of us.

Large groups of shop employees are being laid off by the Southern railroad, to reduce expenditures. The change is coming.

Upwards of 5,000 Armenians were massacred by the Turks last month, and yet there is hesitancy about disciplining the murderers.

One of the numerous divorcees is to be a British film star. The recent family history of this group would make a pretty fair play.

Filipinos to the number of 10,350,640 have been counted by the census man. And they are all happier and wiser because Uncle Sam did his duty by them.

Marriage on \$125 a month is not only possible, but is generally practiced. Such couples may and do live happily, and frequently rise to much higher things.

A Warsaw committee is studying the American form of government as a preliminary step to framing a constitution for the new state. They can hardly find a better model.

Lower prices are predicted by New York bankers, because of need to market home products that can not be sold abroad. This was outlined by The Bee some weeks ago.

If 10,000 people were killed by automobiles last year, it is a sign that safety first was disregarded more frequently than we thought. One certain way to remedy this will be to induce drivers to be careful.

The Union Pacific is wasting no time in getting ready for the work ahead of it. An order for 100 new locomotives to be delivered this spring is a fairly good sign of what the Overland expects to do.

Chicago has lifted the limit of height of buildings and now will permit structures 260 feet high. Growth in the "Loop" district demands expansion, and the only way it can be had is to go straight up.

Suffragists threaten to hold the republican party responsible for defeat in event West Virginia declines to ratify the amendment. What about a number of democratic legislatures that have turned down the proposition?

Twenty-five thousand dollars a year for the federal grain corporation directors may seem pretty big, but when it is distributed to include the two years they served without compensation, it does not seem much for the service given.

Through With the Old Stand

It is something for good American citizenship to be proud of that 21 states have joined with the federal government in asking the United States supreme court to dismiss the original suit brought by Rhode Island for a test of the validity of the Eighteenth amendment of the constitution.

Until the amendment was ratified by three-fourths of the states through their legislatures the United States government was a partner in and a profitter from the traffic in intoxicants. It was a most harmful traffic—harmful in politics, in public health, in public morals, in economics, in human efficiency and in the social order.

It was a final awakening to the seriousness of these several kinds of harm that brought the big industrial, business and professional interests of the country to frown upon the use of intoxicants. The action of these interests was based on sound business principles and on the states of common sense and common decency.

It did not have to prove that the traffic in use of intoxicants was a bad thing for the country. It proved itself so beyond all question.

Most of these 21 states were "dry" by their action before the federal amendment was operative. They can keep themselves so wish, whatever the United States supreme court decides as to the Rhode Island case.

Other involving the validity of the prohibition, but they prefer that the nation which they are parts shall not reinstate a partner in a business that is self-condemned in its record.—Minneapolis Tribune.

NON-PARTISANS IN NEBRASKA

The open attempt of the Non-Partisan league to capture the republican organization in Nebraska is more amazing than anything.

An exhibition of political effrontery it has no parallel in the state's history, and shows one of the weaknesses of our primary law.

If the Non-Partisan league has a right to exist as a separate political entity, it is because it adheres to principles that are at variance with those of the established organizations.

The republican party is well organized and thoroughly established on clearly recognized and defined principles.

The waning of Wilson.

An eastern paper dates the waning of Wilson's prestige in this country from his declaration that the covenant of the League of Nations must be accepted without the slightest change.

It might be attributed to his conduct further back. For instance, his notice to the military committees of the house and senate shortly after the declaration of the existence of a state of war early in 1917, that no American soldiers would be sent abroad that year.

Or the waning might be dated from the president's statement in his Boston speech on the eve of his second trip to Paris, that America had entered the war to save the nations of the world for certain ideals of his own.

Perhaps the waning of Wilson's prestige at home actually began with our entry into the war, when the people for the first time realized that they had been hoodwinked by a false campaign cry into re-electing as president a false prophet who had bitterly opposed all preparation for the terrible war which confronted them.

However that may be, the election of 1918 was convincing proof that Mr. Wilson had lost the confidence of his country, and was on the wane.

Yeast as a Health Builder.

Yeast, the common dry compressed yeast on sale in every grocery store, has been found to have hitherto unsuspected qualities as a tonic and health builder.

Scientific tests undertaken at Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia, at the Philadelphia General Hospital, and at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York, have demonstrated the value of yeast in cases of impoverished vitality, constipation, ulcer, gastro-intestinal catarrh, and "nigritty skin eruptions—all stubborn maladies.

One-half a cake of compressed yeast, eaten dry or dissolved in water or fruit juice and swallowed before meals, is said to turn the trick and bring gratifying results in a few days.

Yeast is a vegetable product, a form of plant life, naturally nutritive and harmless. It is equally efficient in its common form or when "killed" by pouring boiling water over it—the latter treatment stopping any gas formations from it in stomach or bowels.

The medical authority under whom the tests of yeast's medicinal qualities referred to above were made says that in many of the cases under his observation the yeast treatment "caused an improvement in the general physical condition of the patient quite unassociated with the particular disease in question."

We are wondering whether it might not also bring relief from that "all gone" feeling which attacks a man after his "private stock" has been exhausted or raided by highjackers.

We have no professional opinion as to that, but a run-down man ought to rise after eating a cake of yeast.

Eleven million school children having written essays on the subject of army service, Secretary Baker ought to be well informed as to the opinion of the coming generation on the point.

Maybe you have noted that as fast as candidates for the place of delegates to the Chicago convention file in Nebraska they declare themselves in favor of Pershing? It is a good sign.

Old Time Horsemen Mounted Nags From "Upping Blocks"

From the Christian Science Monitor. In the old days before coaches came into general use along the great roads men fared by the united efforts of themselves and their sturdy nags along the length and breadth of the land.

The hardy horsemen, inured to all kinds of weather, bumped manfully in the saddle, and thought no hardship of the necessity. Long after coaches ran regularly, the robust country gentlemen continued to ride long distances on horseback.

Those portly riders of ancient times demanded rest places as a mounting aid in front of the house, and the roadside mounting stones, or upping-blocks, were scattered so that should the rider, by some accident, be forced to dismount, he could regain his seat in the saddle.

But the most remarkable, for its size, of these old relics is the great standing stone at Jackman's Bottom, four and one-half miles south of Circencester, where the ancient Fosse Way branches off to the left, leaving that broad and well traveled high road, the road to Tetbury.

From this point to Bath, the Fosse Way is in long stretches entirely deserted, and has been for over four hundred years.

Where Bolshevism Broke Down

Bolshevism, for the moment, at least, seems politically established in Russia, but industrially and economically it has not made the slightest progress and is as far today from being a going concern as it was in the beginning.

Bolshevism's failure in this respect is the more pronounced because Russia offered the fairest field for its experiment that could have been devised.

It contains within its own borders everything a state needs to be self-sustaining, and is dependent upon the outside world for nothing.

These are not war conditions, Russia is unraveled. Bolshevism has had everything to work with that an empire so vast could supply. It divided the land according to its own doctrine, and the land is as productive as ever it was.

Louis Narquet, a French writer, has given some figures on industrial production in a recent article in the Revue Bleue.

Twenty months ago against 38 under the pre-bolshevist regime. Twenty months used to make a locomotive. It now takes 158. The cost used to be 48,000 rubles; it is now 800,000.

Other industries tell the same story. Bolshevism doesn't work, and, contrary to some fond expectations, bolshevism hasn't found any way of living without working.

Bolshevism is well aware of the failure. It has armies, but without an industrial organization behind them they cannot make a campaign. Aggression has been abandoned for this reason, and its only hope lies in peace.

It turned to resume trade with capitalism, that is with England and America, so it can import at a high price the things Russia is capable of producing at home at a lower price. That is bolshevism on its economic side—a complete failure, a recognized failure, even at the Smolny Institute.—Kansas City Star.

The Day We Celebrate.

Frank W. Corliss, Waterloo Creamery company, born 1842.

Dr. Charles W. Pollard, physician, born 1891.

Charles Pergler, the first commissioner and ambassador to the United States of the new Czechoslovak republic, born in Bohemia 38 years ago.

Ring W. Lardner, who enjoys wide popularity as a humorous writer, born at Niles, Mich., 35 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago In Omaha.

Miss Grace Chambers was married to Mr. John E. Wilbur.

Fire in the building at the corner of Sixteenth and Capitol avenue caused a loss of about \$8,000.

Dr. Duryea delivered the first of his series of psychological lectures at the First Congregational church. The subject of the lecture was "Reasoning."

Mrs. W. M. Lowman and daughter of Hastings were the guests of Mrs. F. M. Richardson.

The Bee's Letter Box

Mrs. De Larme's Statement.

Omaha, March 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: In justice to myself and the organization I represented, I feel that I must protest against having been so misquoted by a representative of your paper Tuesday morning when the women of six organizations in Omaha presented to the city council their petition regarding commercialized dances on Sunday.

I said was: "Because Omaha is a large city, the largest in the state, is not a valid reason for having a wide-open city on Sunday." Many cities with much greater population do not allow commercialized Sunday amusements. It is a matter of law and order and good morals.

Against Fresh Air.

Omaha, March 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: The fresh air fends are getting in the way of the city, for, already they open long rows of windows on the street cars and do not pay any attention to the rules of health.

There should be some regulation by the city authorities or by the street railway company of the number of windows that should be open in the cars, if the young fresh air fends have no regard for the rights of other passengers on the cars.

IF THIS BE PENITENCE!

Men, wrapped in holiness, have spoken loud of coming punishment for all my sins.

And a place of endless banishment, Of names and horrors past imagining.

Perhaps these things are true, but if they are, My conscience does not serve me as it should.

Their lurid terrors in a dim To Be Have never the force to move me here and now.

Fear, terror, cowardice—what things are these To scourge the lords of earth to her dust?

I am a man of will, of unturned back, And as I will, I do, nor shrink the end.

But what unbelief is this, which haunts My heart in hours of pleasure and of peace?

I think of men from whom I have withheld my hand, or forbearing hand; I hear Distorted truths I uttered toward their ruin.

I feel the cold and lying silences In which I cloaked myself against their tears.

Words I have left unsaid, which could Cry now for utterance—alas, so late!— And late I see myself for what I am.

God, save me from that self, more cruel than Hell! Reveal what yet I may become, and fan These first, faint flames of pity to a fire Of service for Thy Truth and Thy word.

And if this mood be penitence, my God, Bid it endure, that so it may avail —Marie T. Eglington in New York Times.

A Pleasant Outlook.

Questionnaires may make the political proceedings this summer sound more like an investigation than a campaign.—Washington Star.

DOT PUZZLE.



What has Noodle drawn? Draw from one to two, and so on to the end.

Use RESINOL for a clear skin and good hair

For a skin that is excessively oily, and has coarse, clogged pores, or one that is disfigured by an annoying eruption, there is nothing better than RESINOL.

Bathe first with RESINOL SOAP then apply RESINOL OINTMENT and you can be reasonably sure of a speedy and remarkable improvement.

Resinol Soap used regularly for the shampoo helps to keep the hair lustrous and the scalp free from dandruff. Where there is already a serious itching, however, RESINOL Ointment will into the scalp some time before shampooing. At all drug stores.

Little Folks' Corner

What Shall I Be? Answered for Girls

The Milliner. BY ELIZABETH MATHER. "Why can't I get enough girls for my shop when millinery is distinctly a woman's business?" the milliner complains.

It is not that girls don't realize that millinery is one of the fine arts and that a knowledge of it is invaluable in the home as well as the shop? Many girls with artistic ability that are scrambling to beat a man at his own job could find the joy of real creative work in a millinery shop.

The present demand for workers in this trade has made it much easier for a girl to start. Every store of any size pays its beginners a salary

What Shall I Be? Answered for Boys

The Draftsman. BY R. B. ALEXANDER. "What's a draftsman, Dad?" "You thinking of being one?" "Oh, sort of."

"Well, a good many engineers go through the drafting room and many big executives in manufac-



turing plants come up by that route. "A big engineer I once knew said 'drafting is the universal language by which the designer conveys instructions to the workman.' It is the method by which the men who make the plans for a piece of work lay out all the details of the work and then pass them to the men on the job instructions down to the smallest detail as to how it is to be carried out.

Every big plant has a corps of draftsmen. Many of these men merely carry out plans or trace drafts prepared by other persons. You want to get into the designing end. There you will work out new sets of plans for the making of machines or the building of various sorts of structures.

For this position, you may have your chance as an executive job in the office or in the field. You may work up to a position as chief designer, chief of the office, or perhaps chief engineer.

Be sure before you plan to become a draftsman that you have the natural qualifications for the humble beginnings of many exclusive Fifth Avenue shops.

The successful milliner is naturally an artist in design as well as a good business woman. In addition, she is neat, well dressed, courteous, and frank with her customers, and wide awake to all new ideas in trade magazines and other shops.

Learn how to "Make an Outline," Monday.

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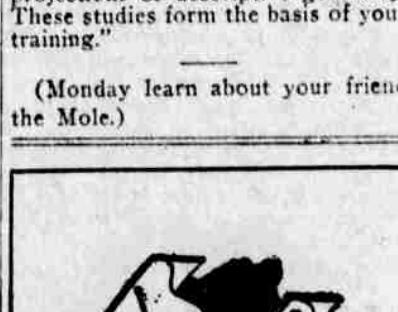
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have a natural knack for drawing accurately and clearly. Then you should have an interest in some sort of engineering.

"It will mean a long, hard grind of school. I can afford to send you to a technical school. You ought to go about four years. Of course, you could get a job as a draftsman with less schooling than that. Some fellows have to take their training in a night school or a trade school. They make just about as good draftsmen as you would. But their opportunities for advancement are not so great unless they show exceptional ability.

"Where could I hear more about it?" "You can start with most any book on elementary mechanical projections or descriptive geometry. These studies form the basis of your training."

(Monday learn about your friend the Mole.)



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