

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR NELSON B. UPPDIE, PRESIDENT MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Bee's Platform 1. New Union Passenger System. 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.

THE ORIGINAL RELAPSE. The failure of the president to appoint the railroad labor board provided for in the Cummins-Esch act for such emergencies as the one created by the switchmen's strike, has aroused bitter criticism.

Seeking a valid reason for Mr. Wilson's costly procrastination and its alarming consequences, Washington suggested a relapse in his physical condition. It may be that the recent improvement in his health, so gladly noted everywhere, has ceased. We trust such is not the case.

The original relapse, from which so long a train of evils has come to the United States, was mental, not physical. It was a relapse from a true conception of the duty of the chief executive to watch carefully over the welfare of his people and attend promptly to his constitutional duties at the seat of government.

A few days ago a Washington dispatch said the president was greatly depressed because in his drives about the city the people no longer showed friendly interest in him, and for that reason his public appearances would cease.

In all the history of the republic no president has ever compared with Mr. Wilson in direct official responsibility for so many and so costly disturbances to business, so much unwholesome restlessness among the people, such acute class consciousness, such weakening of national loyalty, such a drift toward heresy to American traditions, such a disregard for the wise admonitions of the founders of the nation.

Another Committee Reports. The joint congressional printing committee's report finds that many government publications, including army and navy war service journals, have been used for propaganda favorable to the liquor interests and the League of Nations.

Waste, abuse and inefficiency, it is found, were the conspicuous features of Mr. Creel's efforts for "public information." The public will not register surprise at these findings. In every department thus far explored a welter of waste, extravagance and incompetence have been found in the Wilson administration, all beautifully emphasized by the final royal pageant staged in the spectacular excursion of a shipload of presidential retainers to Paris, which made the magnificence of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba look like 30 cents in comparison.

A Flier in Overalls. When a business men's "overall" club was organized in Birmingham to discourage the high price of clothing, the price of the stout and useful garment of the trades hopped from \$2 to \$6.

And Birmingham, devoted to iron industries, can hardly complain, being in a cotton state, of the patriotic effort of dealers in cotton overalls to augment the value of the state's principal crop. 'Tis a queer world that wags its way under the laws of supply, demand and avarice.

Price Trend Still Upward. A survey of the editorial and news pages of more than two hundred papers last week showed a multitude of movements to increase prices by the advocacy of higher wages and not one to decrease prices, except in advertising columns and efforts to check rent profiteers.

Just how we may expect lower prices for food, clothing and other commodities, with all wage and salary adjustments on the upward trend, is beyond comprehension. With a tremendous

ous decrease in wheat prospects, as compared with last year, the entire food situation may be expected to drift to higher prices. With beef and mutton high, whence may we expect lower prices for leather and wool?

The free spenders may as well figure on spending freely for necessities as well as luxuries.

Bargaining for Nebraska's Votes.

The coalition for the control of the delegates of Nebraska in the Chicago convention, said to have been entered into between the Johnson and Wood campaign managers, is an affront to the voters of the state. That it may be of advantage to either or both of the outside candidates need not be considered. Nebraskans will resent being dealt with as a "pocket borough" to be delivered in fulfillment of any sort of bargain.

On the surface it means that Johnson and Wood are now united against Pershing, the genuine Nebraska candidate. Deeper down, it may be found that Wood supporters have despaired of carrying the state for their man, and are now negotiating with the Johnson leaders on an arrangement that may be consummated somewhere else, but the outcome of which means tying up the Nebraska delegation with a bundle of others to be traded at Chicago.

Do Nebraska republicans, always loyal to their state and their party, relish being thus dealt with; do they like to be lumped up and handed over to one side or the other, for the advantage of candidates whose sole concern in Nebraska is to have control of the sixteen delegates, to do with them as expediency or personal interest dictates?

John J. Pershing represents no faction. He is party to no bargain. A vote for him does not mean that a trade is later to be carried out by the bosses outside the state. He is sincerely offered as a candidate behind whose name lurks no sinister group of interests.

Nebraskans can vote for him with the assurance that in doing so they are supporting a fellow citizen who is absolutely on the square, and who is pledged in advance not to use their votes to dicker with at Chicago.

Bonus for the Service Men.

Arguing that a bonus to the 4,000,000 service men will require the levy of a new and onerous tax, the New York Times, which has been staunch and steadfast in its support of the president, says:

On second thought the republican leaders in the well-named popular branch of congress, who are responsible for the continuation of the excess profit tax, may hesitate to push the sales and real estate tax scheme to produce money to pay bonuses to 4,000,000 and more men, the very great majority of whom are employed at good wages and salaries and do not need the gift. The people are already weary of the high cost of living to the point of revolt against the majority party in congress now responsible for taxation.

This is the same spirit that led a considerable number of democrats to oppose the war because it was going to be dreadfully expensive. Any attempt to make political capital out of the payment of additional compensation to the soldiers is unwise. The term "bonus" is not correctly used in this connection. What is undertaken is to give the men who wore the uniform pay they earned. Justice supports the move, fairness demands it. Money to meet it must be raised by taxation, and while everybody will be glad when taxes are lowered, objection to paying the debt we owe the soldiers must rest on stronger basis than a desire to escape taxation.

People are not likely soon to forget that a considerable part of the present burden of debt is directly due to democratic incompetency and extravagance in managing the war. It would be the crowning shame of the present administration's record in this regard if the soldiers of the great army were defrauded in order to pay for waste that marked the whole course of the war.

Omaha's Registered Voters.

One of the natural and expected results of giving woman the ballot is a considerable extension of the voters' rolls. While not all who are entitled to vote have as yet gotten their names inscribed at the office of the election commissioner, that official gives it as a safe estimate that now 55,000 voters are listed. This should ensure at least double the total usually cast at elections in Omaha. That entails something else. Only a year or so ago the wards and precincts were entirely rearranged, in order that the casting and counting of the votes might be facilitated, and too much work be not thrown on any of the boards. Not enough time intervenes to make needed arrangements for the coming primary, so that it is morally certain that the judges and clerks will have a greatly increased amount of work to do. These are matters of detail that concern the officials more than the public. What is of general interest is the fact that the newly created voters have taken such a healthy view of their privileges and have arranged to get themselves in line to exercise the franchise. Now it is up to them to go to the polls and there finish the job. Already they have learned that the privilege of voting carries with it something of responsibility, and they may learn still more of this when they get a ballot in one hand and a pencil in the other, and begin making crosses that are to express their choice for candidates.

The Invulnerable Candidate.

Conventions have a strong prejudice in favor of selecting candidates whose nomination lessens anxiety during the campaign.—New York Tribune.

Exactly so. And where is the candidacy which has inspired in so large a degree as that of General Pershing, the belief that it would be successful in November? Study the life of Nebraska's candidate and compare it with those of other aspirants, and judge for yourself which is most invulnerable to political attack.

Temporary rerouting of the street railway tracks is imperative, and it does seem to offer a good opening for a general rearrangement of lines.

You might also get ready for Arbor Day, which is near at hand.

Omaha switchmen are to be congratulated.

A Line O' Type or Two

(A NEW YORK banker, rebarking at Havre (we read in a Paris journal), said to a Parisian friend, "You are the bravest and finest people in the world, but you dispute too much, and meanwhile no work is done." There's a fine case of the pot bawling out the kettle.

AS we understand it, the Allies do not approve of the French move, but they think it a very good thing. Very Favorably. Sir: Our class in prehistoric archaeology was hearing about cave men. Said Prof. Starr: "Nowadays we see many jokes about cave men in the newspapers, even for real jokes."

(From the Holdenville, Okl., Tribune.) "Thousands of citizens go to McAlester to take the Scottish Rite degree. The largest still in the state was recently unearthed a mile north of that city.

OLD B. B. reports to us that he saw a golfer yesterday carrying a large bottle of perfume home to his wife. Evidently, opines Bill, he expects a busy season.

"BEN DAVIS Company Plans for Normal Volume of Building."—Indianapolis Star.

LOOK-A-HERE, MAXWELL, WHAT D'YE MEAN BY CALLING IT DENAB? Sir: There are at least several thousand persons in this more or less fair city who take some interest in astronomy. In their name will you kindly ask Mr. Maxwell why he persists in calling the well and favorably known star Denab "Denab?"

"SHERIFF Said to Admit Smuggling."—St. Paul headline. Who was the thrice-happy sniggle? NORTHERN LIGHTS. Pale ghost of light. From ev'ning sky evolving. Then wavering, dissolving. On wondrous night, Blue flaming arc. Thy shaking burst of glory. With silent oratory. Prays through ABDEL-KADER.

"SHE pronounced it 'bean' instead of 'been,'" reports Col. Fred Smith. Apparently she never read the lines—"For all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these, 'It might have been.'"

DARN IT, IT'S ALWAYS A FLIVVER. (From the Winfield, Ia., Beacon.) Several parties have phoned asking what was the shooting which took place on Main street Tuesday night about 7:30. We have inquired around and found that a back-firing jitney was the cause of the cannonading.

OUR research department is still looking for the origin of the expression, "Hew to the line," etc. Meanwhile we read in the Mining News, of Florence, Wis.: "The words of the immortal Lincoln, 'Hew to the line, and let the chips fall where they may.'"

WE ARE MUCH RELIEVED. (From the Fruit County Republican.) Notice—I was not scared and it did not completely demolish the rear end of my coupe. A. C. England.

THROUGH THE YEAR. When the springtime promise fills the morning air, Each young leaf and petal gleams more fresh and fair. Through the glistening dew-drops sparkling everywhere.

When the heat of summer parches hill and plain, And the thirsty garden quivers as in pain, With what healing gladness comes the dancing rain!

When the fruitful autumn, through a purple haze, Her abundant harvest lavishly displays, We acclaim her bounty with rejoicing praise. When the hand of winter grips the dying year, And the world seems gloomy, sombre, dull and drear, How we love the freight, with its warmth and cheer!

I would give you, dearest, of my heart and brain, All the richest fruits: such a fatigue and pain With a love as healing as the summer rain. Through the changing seasons, one thing still is true—Fervent as the fire, tender as the dew, Is the love, my darling, that I hold for you. IRIS.

SOME of our acute readers are beginning to suspect that Iris has a sneaking fondness for her husband.

JUST MISSING THE SHOULDER-BLADE. (From the Kendall Record.) Mr. Houck was kicked in the abdomen on the right side. It is said that no bones were broken, but he was severely bruised.

"LOST, at White House, skunk throw. Liberal reward. Mrs. J. P. Haskin."—San Francisco Call.

Why not follow, in a manner of speaking, one's nose? The Incoherent Dictator.

Sir: Inspired by your column, I set out to make of myself a non-Perkins type of stenographer. Successful in the mid degree, am I unreasonable in believing that I deserve something unusually satisfactory in the way of an employer? Unfortunately, I was brought up in home where the secret was to be that one cannot articulate distinctly during the process of yawning or chewing. This fact is proven while I endeavor to build an intelligible business letter out of the sounds emanating from the mouth of a man, yawning, or yawning, or both, as he dictates, swiveled around, back to me. ROBINETTE.

A HORSE was transported from Loz On-glaze to Santa Barbara by aeroplane. This almost matches Pegasus.

THE EFFEMINIZING OF THE LESS DEADLY SPECIES. (From the Winthrop Free Press.) For sale, male and female hens. Phone Garry 585.

"H. K. BALD Makes a Statement to Voters."—Bayard, Neb., Transcript. You add it.

GUESS WHERE. (From the Asheville Citizen.) W. A. Davis of Woolsey is confined to his home on account of a sprained ankle.

"WANTED—Second hand cook at Hale's Cafe."—Waterloo Times-Tribune. And lucky to get that.

SPRING or no spring, we shall open the season today. THE driver, son! B. L. T.

THE Day We Celebrate. Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, commanding the American forces in the occupied area of Germany, born at Sharpsh, Ky., 61 years ago.

John W. Davis, United States ambassador to Great Britain, born at Clarksburg, W. Va., 47 years ago.

John Hays Hammond, jr., inventor of the wireless-controlled torpedo, born in San Francisco 32 years ago in Omaha.

How to Keep Well

GOOD CAUSE FOR BOASTING. Since boosting and bragging, along with bohemianism and other queer mental stunts seem to be well getting into the game. Forty years ago yellow fever kicked communities around as it pleased. Now at almost anybody can kick yellow fever.

Now comes Guayaquil, Ecuador, said "Yell fever!" Give us something hard." The first record of yellow fever at Guayaquil was in 1842. During that year it was estimated that one-half the population of the city died from the disease. In the last 20 years the disease, having been driven from North America, Central America, Cuba, Rio Janeiro, in fact all Brazil and Panama, seemed to find a natural home in Guayaquil and vicinity.

The Gorgas commission reported that yellow fever could be eradicated from the western coast of South America by eradicating it at Guayaquil. The international board of health of Ecuador entered into an arrangement with the Gorgas commission. Under the arrangement the authorities were to isolate the cases and fumigate the houses. The international health board was to mosquito-proof the water receptacles. Dr. Connor reports on the mosquito proofing measures and the effects on yellow fever.

The city water supply is inadequate and each family has a water barrel or tank. These were found to be uncovered and infested with mosquito larvae. Experiments were made with minnows placed in these tanks and barrels. They found that a minnow called the chata ate larvae voraciously, was hardy under tank life conditions, would not jump out of the water, and dived for the bottom when water was being dipped from the barrel. Other kinds of minnows were less effective, for one reason or another.

The second measure was covering the tanks and barrels with fine screening. The third, inspection to see that the screens were in use and in good order. The city was divided into 10 districts, and an inspector called at each house at least once a week. Galvanized iron, copper, screening and wooden covers were found most satisfactory. In the case of tanks emptied by a faucet and filled through a pipe the cover was sealed on, and the inspector saw to it that the seal was not broken.

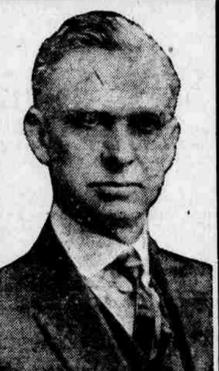
The yellow fever mosquito is a house mosquito, and in order to control it nothing more is required than attention to breeding places in and very close to houses. Dr. Connor does not report on the final outcome of the work. That is reserved for a later report. He says: "Yellow fever cases decreased rapidly as the tanks were made mosquito-proof, and when the number of breeding places in tanks was reduced to per cent of the total number inspected the disease had been controlled, but was not considered eradicated."

Most Prefer to Have Teeth. C. writes: "I am 64 years old. Since 1896 I have had no teeth at all, either natural or artificial. Previous to that for years I had poor teeth. And yet today I am doing hard work and am in fair health for my years."

"I wonder if teeth are absolutely essential?" "Is there any truth in newspaper accounts of persons getting a third set of natural teeth? If they do get them, why do the few only get them?" REPLY.

1. A man without teeth must limit himself to soft foods. These suffice fairly well for old people, but not for younger ones. 2. Some people fail to cut all their teeth. These unerupted teeth occasionally erupt in late life, resulting in so-called third sets of teeth.

Scarlet Fever Germs. K. N. writes: "1. How long can a scarlet fever germ be carried by a person before it breaks out?" "2. Does it take a stronger solution to kill scarlet fever germs than any other infectious disease, such as smallpox, diphtheria, etc.? If so, what would be the best solution and method to disinfect properly?" "3. How long can scarlet fever



Ernest M. Pollard Republican Candidate for Governor

Republican primaries April 20, 1920. There are six candidates for Governor. If you are not satisfied with the present Governor of Nebraska,

CONCENTRATE UPON Ernest M. Pollard of Cass County, a farmer and fruit grower. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, was member of State Legislature, 1896-1900; member of Congress, 1905-1909; member of State Constitutional Convention, 1920.

The farmer voters in particular and Republicans generally all over the State are concentrating their votes upon Pollard, believing that by so doing they will strengthen the whole Republican Ticket and make victory certain at the November Election.

BROWN CAB "Everywhere in Omaha" Phone Douglas 90

The Bee's Letter Box

Case of the Teachers and Their Pay. Omaha, April 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: How much jack is a teacher worth? Does she earn two thousand dollars? Is eighteen hundred bucks too much value to place upon her who produces scholars? Can we write in cold type, as we can for the clerk, the dollars and cents she produces: should we try to do this, or just lump 'em off, or weigh 'em like cattle and gooses? Or should we continue to fidget this way—that their value can never be measured, therefore we won't try, we'll give 'em taffy and sigh, and tell 'em their work is much treasured? Or, should we refer 'em to Kalamazoo, or Wahoo, or Saint Louemo, where salaries small can't pay at all, for their fodder or one movie show? Shall we tell 'em they ought to be tickled to death, as much pay as their cities to get, that what others pay is sure the right way to be just to good teachers, you bet?

Shall we meet the request the school forum has made? Shall we think of the kiddies in school? Shall we keep our good teachers, or get cheaper ones, and make poor education the rule? Is the fact that a few girls who don't earn their salt, now draw pay as teachers, good reason why no increase be granted instructors who now need the dough to finish the season? Does stingy mazzuma paid teachers increase efficiency more and more, or would liberal pay soon pave the way for the superintendent to strengthen the corps? Do children today—the

germs be carried in clothes if not properly fumigated?" REPLY. 1. The incubation period of scarlet fever is usually three to four days, maybe as long as seven days. 2. No. 3. There is very little danger that scarlet fever will be carried by the clothing. Ordinary sunning and airing is enough disinfection for clothes. The bacteria of scarlet fever are carried in the mouth, nose and ear secretions.

TRADE MARK WHY NOT NICHOLAS OILS MARK BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU

L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

adults of tomorrow—deserve good teachers and fire? Who suffers most under cheap education, instructors or your child and mine? Does the matter of pay affect teachers alone, or is it amongst kiddies divided, affecting their lives so innocent, pure, through the kind of instruction provided? Is this mounding of bread by the baker well paid, more important than character moulding: more important to drive straight the lives our teachers are holding? Can effect of poor teaching and closing of schools because of poor pay be soon righted, like troubles with labor strikes, back in a day, or will some young lives be much blighted?

Will four hundred dollars promised next year take care of the teachers today, who've sacrificed bonds, insurance and savings to stay at their post on small pay? Will it recompense teachers who have been forced, and are still being forced to borrow, from friends, from loan sharks, from any old source to keep them alive till tomorrow? Will this four hundred dollars stretched out next year, from fall till a year from

next June, help teachers earn credits, live, regain health, in vacation coming so soon? Should we expect them to be satisfied, for small favors always be thankful; have no idea, keep perfectly mum, while labor's pay comes by the tank full? Are teachers unreasonable, all but abject, when they dare to make formal request, and wage a campaign for pay that's in keeping with work that's with dignity best? Are their actions not right in the stand they have taken; can their motives be called unfair when they want, as Walt says, "A prune to eat, and decent rags to wear?" Is the opinion of principals mighty, two or three of grade and high bosses whose salaries keep them on an easy street, and who don't know the class teacher much when they say, "Tis absurd, this request of the Teachers' Forum. They should all be content, keep still and repent. If they don't we'll sure have to score 'em?" If the board's gone the limit, can't pay them more open, is it a sin for the teachers to make a campaign for help and to keep on a hopin'? I. USTATECH.

Vote for PERSHING Then vote for these delegates who will support him loyally and represent you faithfully. DELEGATES AT LARGE Charles H. Kelsey Titus Lowe Elmer J. Burkett George H. Austin ALTERNATE DELEGATE AT LARGE Carl E. Herring DELEGATE—SECOND DISTRICT C. E. Adams ALTERNATE—SECOND DISTRICT Hird Stryker John H. Caldwell REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES, APRIL 20

WRIGLEYS Here's to teeth, appetite, digestion! The flavor lasts—and the electrically-sealed package brings WRIGLEYS to you with all its goodness perfectly preserved. Sealed Tight—Kept Right Ernest M. Pollard Republican Candidate for Governor