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WHY OMAHA NEEDS HOME RULE.

A study of municipal government will convince anyone of the need for home rule in a modern city. As a community develops in size and importance, its affairs become more and more complex...

Agitation in favor of home rule for Omaha is not new; it has been proposed on many occasions, and for several years has been within reach of the citizens.

The process of securing the right of home rule is equally simple. If the city commissioners will submit the question to the voters...

The Bee believes that one of the greatest services the present city administration can render the community is to give the people the opportunity to vote on home rule.

The Old South Still Intolerant.

The "new south" remains the old south in all matters involving the prejudices and passions of the War of the Rebellion and the institution of slavery...

Last week an Episcopal school for girls in Virginia was to hear a lecture on Harriet Beecher Stowe. Its president objected, on the ground that the design of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"...

Unless the school histories of the south have lately been radically changed, the youth of the south continue to be taught error and prejudice on all matters relating to the "lost cause"...

Due Process of Law.

The failure of the Lever law to produce relief as longed for by the people adds exasperation to disappointment, and yet it was inevitable and had been prophesied from the beginning.

Confiscation has been suggested as a punishment for hoarding, yet it can be applied only through due process of law. If it is established that food or other property needed for public use has been destroyed or withheld from sale...

Congress did not and perhaps could not foresee the situation that has arisen in the United States. Fatuously enough, the lawmakers conceived a spirit of exaltation among the people...

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Danger lies in the way of disturbing the orderly procedure of the courts that a momentary grab may be made at the men who are fattening from the people's need. A better understanding of the problem will lead to future safeguards...

A Woman in Politics. Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt, hath a nimble wit, as might be expected, and an eager and a nipping tongue. She attended a Wood meeting of women in a New York hotel last Tuesday...

The greatest danger facing the republican party today, said Mrs. Robinson, "is that the split in the 'good vote' between Wood and Hoover will result in the nomination of Johnson. I wish that the honest, thoughtful people who are friendly to Mr. Hoover, realizing that this year is not the year for him, and that their insistence on him may put the party in peril, would throw their support to Wood."

Then the speaker uttered a criticism of the Hoover candidacy which has been in the minds of many, saying: Mr. Hoover is a splendid man, but he is a very young man, and if he will stay in this country long enough now to get re-Americanized, he may be of inordinate service to us later.

Under existing conditions, Omaha goes to each succeeding session of the legislature with a large amount of business that ought to be attended to at home. Time of committees and of the law-making body as a whole is taken up with discussion and consideration of affairs that have no concern for the state at large.

These American diplomats, Colonel Roosevelt was convinced, should never remain in a foreign land longer than four years, because he believed any man in four years takes on the color of the land in which he resides, and the colonel insisted that men representing America must have the American coloring.

Mrs. Robinson's speech was an adroit and clever appeal to the women before her to go steadily to Wood as against Hoover. She gave no consideration to other strong and available men in the field, thereby following masculine political tactics, which are never to advertise anybody but their favorites, unless it be a man dangerous to the favorite, and to give him hot shot. Johnson and Hoover both got stiff jolts.

Opposing the Bonus Bill. Much of the opposition that has sprung up in congress against the bill to pay the soldiers a bonus is captious, and has a political tinge. It is in no sense surprising that the democrats are against the measure, especially those from the south, but one of the reasons they set forth to support their stand on the measure must cause a smile.

It is plain that the public wants some relief from burdensome taxation, and this can come only through a reduction of expenditures. Yet we believe that taxpayers will not grumble any more for paying the billion and a half returned veterans than they did over allowing two and a half billions for liquidation of unfinished war contracts after the armistice was signed.

It pays to give. The owner of a Chicago restaurant has retired at 62 with a fortune of \$200,000. He has been selling coffee and rolls for 10 cents, fried sausage for the same price, ham and eggs for 25 cents, and other things at the same low figures. Three policies brought him his success.

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Omaha has been rationed on sugar so long that no surprise is caused by an announcement that only one pound will be sold at a time. If you want to start something, tell us where we can buy it like they do in Denver.

The president will give two minutes to the foreign ambassadors and diplomats who are waiting to be received. When does "inability" begin? Do you suppose Josephus Daniels will be willing to turn the navy over to a republican in 1921?

Omaha's ball team is coming home, somewhat battered, but full of fight. Give it a welcome. A Milwaukee engineer has just been caught supporting two families. How did he do it on his pay?

Father Riggs has poor luck in pulling off his eclipses hereabouts. Do you remember how you saved food during the war? It can be done again.

Ten cents for coffee? Back to the water.

A Line O' Type or Two

VOX POP complains that there are no books on the farm except the Bible and Sears-Roebuck. Well, there is a solid foundation. Whoever gives his evenings to the Bible and Sears-Roebuck may hope to attain an English style familiar but not coarse, and elegant but not ostentatious. Lincoln had only the Bible.

The Value of Bible Study. Sir: A Chicago minister is threatening to preach in overalls. That the suitable preacher may be suited with a text, I suggest these words from the sixth chapter of Matthew: "Be not therefore anxious, saying, wherewithal shall we be clothed?" In the same chapter I find the assertion that the body is more than the raiment, and I am more and more convinced of the truth of this saying when I walk out during my noon hour.

REFLYING for the government, Bonar Law invited the British government is not interested in the suggested resolution of sympathy with the down-trodden Filipinos. Perhaps because, as we suggested some time ago, the Filipino vote in England is negligible.

To MARGARET. I'm sure I'd not fall for Diana, And Venus has no charms for me; All Sirens and Dryads That tempt the young Elys, Would never tempt me to sea. Yet still I'm aware of a lady, For whom I gladly will fall; That tempting young Elys, Would never tempt me to sea.

DOUBLE BARREL. THE happiness of the dries is far from complete. What they yearn for is a law restraining people from talking or writing about liquor.

From the Journal-Standard. [Talk about the shortage of houses. I have a little house in East Freepport that stood empty over a month because the tenant was waiting for furniture to come in. During that month I could have rented it at least 50 times, perhaps 75; I didn't keep count. Last June I paid \$13.75 for screens. Last week somebody stole the screens. Last summer I paid \$39.75 for some wall papering. You ought to see the way the gran put up with awful needs papering again. I am such a rotten collector of rents that I have been stuck for \$90 by one tenant, \$30 by another, and so on. Every time the fire bell rings I hope that it's that house that's burning. I don't want to make a cent; neither do I want to lose any money. I'll sell it for after that it comes out. After I get rid of this house may be delivered from owing any more rent houses. They may be all right for some people, but not for yours truly. J. F. Dittman.]

THE EMOLLIENT MORTICIAN. One of New York's progressive undertakers admits that he is the man who puts the balm in embalming, and that "every coffin has a salt lining." ALICE FOR SHORT. EVANSTONIANS who have listened to the addresses of Miss Edith Shotta King, of the National Social Workers' Exchange, says that she doesn't look a bit like it.

More or Less True. [From the London Mercury.] In the teaching of literature, criticism of the drama, examination (if you like) of the elements of dramatic construction, has its place with other sorts of history. There is no harm done, and a certain stimulus may be given to the talented, if students are encouraged to write "original" works, and if a certain amount of academic credit is given for such work. But a school of dramatic construction, or of novel-writing, or of political composition, should not be saved from that! The way in which teachers may develop dramatic, as other literary, talent is by encouraging the intelligent reading of good literature, and the study of the drama, and the truth that its roots lie in life, fearlessly observed and passionately felt.

THE ENTRANCED REPORTER. [From the Malden, Mass., News.] Like a silver stream flimbered with waving grasses and fitting shadows, the cello solo by Miss Sarah E. Ames in the Swan at Saint-Saens. Miss Ames' solo was a supreme triumph. The graceful manipulation of her bow bringing forth tones so vibrant with feeling as to border on the human gave proof that this artist's exceptional power of expression through her instrument.

A MILWAUKEE piano dealer advertises: "A ten-minute demonstration will convince you that it is a peer among pianos." But we are ready to believe it without a demonstration.

FIVE TO FOUR HE'S BLUFFING. [From the Lincoln Star.] The party that broke in my store, through the cellar window, is known. The neighbor next door saw you go through the cellar window. Now if the articles stolen are not replaced within 24 hours, I will come and get you.

WE'RE WILLING. Sir: Wouldn't it be grand to have a president who is not a liar and knave? Answer: Vote for Hoover. F. C. W.

Ye Suspicious Editor. [From the Flemingsburg, Ky., Times-Democrat.] We do not want to discontinue your paper, but if you do not renew we shall be forced to believe you do not wish it longer.

A VOX POPPER suggests that the ban be lifted long enough to allow our editorial staff to drink itself to death. O happy dittorial! Dost recall that three-belt gentleman in history who was drowned in a butt of wine? B. L. T.

The gallant knights of Ak-Sar-Ben require some brains of weight to help direct their interests in large affairs of state. The line and splendid pleasantries with which they grace the street to entertain the folks who come to see their yearly meet could never be selected in a mood of shallow haste; it takes deliberation, judgment, intellect and taste.

These qualities as you suspect are difficult to find, but flourish rich and radiant in Arthur Guion's mind. He's the head of governors of this distinguished clan, a gifted man, he was head of the social club that's named for Omaha, and lent to its exalted chair refinement and eclat.

When war was all the interest and object day and night he kept in friendly contact with the fellows who could fight. The officers and the officers and sped them on their way with added pep and courage for the trials of the fray; and when they journeyed home he gave the hospitable hand in witness of their welcome to the grateful native land.

Asid from public services responsible and skilled, he sells us the commodities of peace to boost and build. The houses fashioned yesterday are swiftly classed as junk; their style is old and conical, accommodations punk; but up-to-date construction with the stuff that Guion sells is there with color, pep and class, with ginger and with bells.

Next subject: W. H. Schmoeller.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS. VEGETABLES, HEALTH, GROWTH. Vegetables are eaten in part for the proteins, starches and fats they contain, but also in considerable part for the minerals and vitamins. There are animals which get most of their growth principle from grass and green leaves. They start off on mother's milk, but they speedily begin to graze, and long before growth has been attained they have quit milk entirely and are growing on a diet of grass and leaves.

There are some races, such as the Japanese, who get practically no milk except human milk and who do most of their growing on a basis of greens. To prevent scurvy the diet must contain some fresh juices, and the juices of certain fruits and vegetables are without equal. To prevent beriberi the bran of grains is useful.

In the process of preparation of some of the table we remove some of the properties which make vegetables desirable. Uncooked vegetables are better antiscorbutic than cooked ones. Unspiced, unpolished grains are better antiberiberi agents than better prepared ones.

In the process of cooking turnips, beets, cabbage, all sorts of greens, a good part of the minerals and some of the fat protein and starch is dissolved out of vegetables by the liquor or cooking water. A cook who pours the cooking water away, and makes it into soup, is just as the children who drank "pot licker" were far in advance of the research students in foods.

One Sign of Spring. A Reader writes: "I, whenever I play base ball and shoulder ache. What is the cause?" "2. Is there any remedy for it?"

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The Bee's Letter Box

Muscle vs. Mind. Omaha, April 30.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your paper advocates high salaries for teachers, to keep our educational system from deteriorating. This is the wrong idea and here is the proof.

I finished a four-year high school business course and for five years worked in an office as stenographer and clerk, resigning to join the army, at which time I was earning \$120.50 per month. On my return my old job was refused me and I started to learn a trade. Four months ago I passed the helper stage and became a full-fledged worker.

As a helper my average salary was \$125 per month. Now it is over \$250 per month. My boss recently told me that he gets \$200 per month. I work eight hours a day, half a day Saturday, with time and a half for overtime, this is against an average nine hours in the office, almost always all day Saturday, and lots of Sunday mornings, with no extra pay. I am 25 years old and married—my wife doesn't work either. What do I care if clothing is high—I work in overalls. I have no cause to complain about 60-cent dollars.

I don't want to advance from my present job, which I could easily do. I could secure special educational training in my line of work and at every advance I would lose pay until I arrived at a nice technical expert's job. In a nice office, wearing a white collar, and making \$175 per month, I would come into. I have to laugh at my friends who stick to "white-collar jobs" at about half what I am making—whose wives have to keep on working to make both ends meet. They complain of the high cost of clothing, and of their 50-cent dollars. They have no organization to back up their demands and give them a living wage. Yet down in my heart I know they are worth as much if not more money than I am making. The clerical work I was doing when I joined the army necessitated more responsibility, more dependability, more skill, more care, more honesty, and was easily worth as much to the world, but I thank Providence that I didn't get my old job back.

When it comes time to reduce salary, do you think mine or theirs will be the first cut? That's why my organization will protect me, but who will protect them?

Now, Mr. Editor, let's see you either stop this educational propaganda, or justify yourself in its continuance. "NOT A BRAIN WORKER."

Jerry on the Job. Omaha, Neb., April 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: I desire space in your great paper for a few pertinent remarks. The Irish pickets have never failed in devotion to Ireland and their timely demonstration in front of the Washington

residence of the British ambassador frustrated another "Easter" massacre. England cannot stand turning the eyes of the world on her nefarious behavior in her endeavor to drive the Irish people into open revolt so that she could massacre them. Individual killing such as the assassination of the lord mayor of Cork is entirely too slow to suit England's purpose. The lady pickets in front of the British embassy prevented the contemplated slaughter of the Irish people. Why should the picketing at Washington be left entirely to the heroines of the eastern cities? I can hardly persuade myself that there are any slackers among the colossus of Omaha. I believe it is the sham patriotism of the men or lack of initiative that has dampened the patriotic enthusiasm of the women. I am pleased to say that the "John of Arc Society" has called a meeting to devise ways and means to participate in the picketing.

As an expression of appreciation, the Irish World has started a fund to defray the expenses incurred by the lady pickets at Washington, D. C. By way of example, I have sent my contribution of \$5 to assist the meritorious work. Please forward it to the Irish World, New York.

JERRY HOWARD.

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The VELVET HAMMER By Arthur Brooks Baker

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