THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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# The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.
- 3. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 5. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with
- City Manager form of Government.

## THE FARMER GETTING WISE.

The farmer is the only man whose food supply is safe and sure. "He grows it himself," while the rest of us get it as we catch fishwith silver bait. While we have been enjoying the comforts, conveniences, amusements and social pleasures of the cities, and taking advantage of its many money-making opportunities, the farmer has been watching us. He has seen the great industrial organizations boosting wages and decreasing working hours, while protesting against the increased cost of farm products and demanding greater efforts from the farmer. As the New York Evening Mail remarks:

The farmer is too sensible of the requirements of his work to demand an eight-hour day. He is willing to work ten hours, and even twelve hours, in cases of necessity. But he feels the injustice of being expected to labor such long hours at burdensome work-the most burdensome in the world-to swell the earnings and add to the comforts and the luxuries of the city workers.

No city worker can justly blame the farmer for that feeling, nor need the city dweller be surprised nor indignant over another fact called to public attention by the same paper when it says:

Smarting under that sense of injustice, 17 per cent of our agricultural workers, as shown by the government survey, have abandoned the country since last year and have come to the cities to get their share of the shorter hours, the easier work and the pleasanter way of living.

That ominous decrease in the number of food producers is likely to continue rather than cease, unless farm life is made more alluring and profitable to those who now live it, and sufficiently attractive to draw recruits from the cities in large numbers.

The farmer might grow more content with his lot, less inclined to move to town, if he got his fair share of the profits on what he produces, but he almost despairs of that when he sees the potatoes he sold in the fall for \$2 a bushel selling in the spring for \$8 or \$10to the profit of storage men and speculators. The farm problem is beginning to press hard on the future of the cities. Food means more than steel or wool or even cotton, now 40 cents a pound and aiming at 60. If the president had been one-tenth 'as much concerned over the profits of northern farmers during the past four years as he has been over those of the southern cotton and cane planters, we would have no farm problem to face now.

neglect and indifference towards the soldiers, and giving them something more substantial than three cheers.

The sum required is insignificant when set alongside the service. The obligation on the nation and on the state as well is as imperative as any it ever discharged. Congress will not go far astray if it heeds the plain call, and gives the soldiers that to which they are entitled.

#### Du Ponts and the Dye Industry.

Avoiding in all ways any reference to the possible effect the letter from the Du Pont publicity manager may have, either on the candidacy of General Wood, or on the status of the due industry bill before the United States senate, there remains much to be said. One of the points brought out by Senator Moses is the fear of the New England textile manufacturers that they are to be shut off from a supply of "superior dyes." This means German dyes.

At the time the German kaiser precipitated the world war, the dye making industry was controlled by the Germans. Their chemists had brought it almost to perfection. Through patient skill they were enabled to arrange the particles of hydrogen, oxygen and carbon in such multifarious combinations as produced rare and delicate shadings, ranging through a schedule of differentiated colors that not only challenged admiration, but baffled understanding. The mind is incapable almost of conceiving the marvelous hues that ravished the senses because of the industry of these monarchs of research.

And Germany dominated the textile trade the world because the dyes were produced in her vats. When the Deutschland docked at Baltimore after her record-making trip in 1916, she brought a cargo of precious dyestuffs, which was generally spurned by American dealers, because of the sentiment against the Hun already developed, and the desire to foster the nome dye industry, then showing signs of revival.

Announcement has been made that American chemists can and do produce a color card equal to the German. Whether this is exactly true is not so important as that home manufacturers are endeavoring to supply a home demand. It s conceivable that wearers of cotton, silks and other fabrics may a little longer sustain the inconvenience of inadequate dyes until the need can be competently met from home. If we are to submit to a monopoly, it is far preferable that t be an American institution. The war awakened us to certain shameful conditions in regard to essential industries for which correction has been effectively sought, and it is only stupid to talk of return to the point we were forced to abandon in order to help ourselves.

#### An Unlawful Killing.

A Christian Scientist was found guilty of manslaughter in a New Jersey court last week because his daughter died of diphtheria after he had deprived her of medical treatment and permitted her to have only Christian Science minstrations.

On the witness stand the accused father declared his absolute faith in Christian Science, and asserted that it would cure consumption, cancer, fevers and other diseases. It did not, however, cure the diphtheria that killed his daughter.

# THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1920

ically

A Line O' Type or Two

IT would be possible to compile a long list of **RENTS THAT CHILDREN PAY** things in which the w. k. middle class is not Just now the people think most of the ills from which children suffer are the result of malnutrition. Nearsympathetically interested; and near the top would be the information conveyed by the perly every city now has its nutrition classes and there is a national nusons who parade around town with placards on their chests announcing that this or that restrition clinic association taurant, shop, or other concern is "unfair."

#### Ordeals and Raw Deals.

Sir: Apropos of Fanny Hurst and her trial these claims, J. Lawson Dick of London shies a castor into the ring. marriage, Friend Wife deposes that ours also is a trial marriage—a trial for both of us. Chalk He claims that most of the ills up one for her. L. C. P. children are due to bad housing. He "AN interesting sight was witnessed by a great many Dubuquers late Sunday night, when there was a total eclipse of the moon at 8:40

o'clock."-Dubuque Times-Journal."

That is late for Dubuque. "THE first stages of the eclipse were not so noticeable because the daylight saving made sunset an hour later by the clock."-New York

Evening Post. Can you beat it!

AND the New York Sun reported that "the beginning of the phenomena was hidden by mists." Shade of Charles A. Dana!

AN EVEN DEADLIER SPECIES. [From the Ida Grove, Ia., Record-Era.]

Dr. E. S. Parker has been examining many wounded soldiers, returning home recently, One of those being examined last Thursday had a compound depressed fracture of the skull. The doctor placed his finger in the healed depression and while doing so asked the man numerous questions. Finally he asked: Are you married?" "No, sir," was the reply, "I was kicked there by a mule."

APROPOS of the New Yorker who for wallowing two tacks in a bowl of soup was rewarded with a jury verdict of \$25,000, it is the quaint and curious notion of a Wilmette reader that he should be obliged to pay an income tax on the sum.

IT PROBABLY WOULD GIVE AN EXPERT NO TROUBLE WHATEVER.

Apropos of your remarks concerning an absolutely unreadable code. I contend that if a message be written in the international phonetic symbols and then coded by some position method it will be only readable to one knowing, the key to the arrangement, what? ATHOS. [It is the business of the expert to find the

key to the arrangement. And, as a general rule, the more intricate and apparently baffling the cipher, the easier it is for him to unravel it.]

#### **Business** Before Pleasure.

[From the Charlotte, Ia., Record.] Clifford Butzloff came home last week with intention of having his tonsils and adenoids removed, but not being able to make an appointment with his physician, he decided to wait until after he attends the May festival at Mount Vernon. In the meantime he has been assisting the carpenters at the Hoefft building.

#### Signs of Spring.

[From the Wauseca Journal-Radical.]

Dear Sir: Inclosed find check for \$1.20 for We are well in Minneapolis. As I took out of my window I see Laymons Cemetery with its hundreds of departed loved ones, and it makes me think of my Brother Gib, he died Dec. 19th that way. at Shulburg, Wis. My wife and I were down to see the poor boy. I wouldn't have known him, he weighed about forty pounds. But such is life. We have passed through a hard and expensive winter, as I look out of my back window see a pile of ashes (also gone but not forgotten), that used to be \$220 worth of good coal, it will soon be hauled to its last resting place cod liver oil

ashes to ashes dust to dust such is life. the sun is coming out and spring is here, it has been raining all morning, the grass is green and the birds are singing, and as I say the sun is com-in out so I will dwell on more pleasant things. Business seems to be good in the city. From out-ward appearance the three leading businesses are Robbery, Showes, & Millinery. Robbery comes first with no cash invested and large returns for a few minutes work. Millinery next investment and



experienced water power man know Omaha, May 7 .- To the Editor of that no river can be tapped at as The Bee: Would it not be well for short a distance as that, to gain any power worth while. A four-mile those who are responsible for calling off "The Vicar of Wakefield," which a water head, of from 16 to 18 feet, was to have been played by the studeveloping say at the highest 500 horsepower. Now construct a dam a mile below this head, back the dents of Central High under the direction of a very able artist, Mr Regerson, to criticize some of the picture plays which many of these water up to the wheel pit of the first

Without unduly undervaluing 'children" are in the habit of atending. Every broadminded follower of could be tapped for a hundred miles not more than 10 times successfully. the classics will have to admit that

the dramas, as projected on the has written a small book on de screen, in this age, can put the top hat on any of the older plays for fective housing and the growth of children in which he argues that living in insanitary \*houses causes vulgarity, and seems unfit for the children to have rickets and this ounger generation. The writer knows of Mr. Rogercauses them to stop growing or to

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

row crooked. He says: "The essential factor inson's work across the seas and wants to say that this is the first instance terfering with the normal growth of which has come to my knowledge where objections have been received the child is defective housing. child that has been born healthy to any of his productions-classics begins to develop defects when about six months of age. During the of olden times-not twentieth century rot.

Evil to him who evil thinks. period two to six years the child stays rather closely in the house and around home and he gets pro gressively worse.

About Omaha Water Power. "In his earlier years at school he Omaha, May S .- To the Editor of The Bee: You were kind to publish my letter regarding "Water Bower s backward mentally and physically below par. As he gets a little older the hours in a schoolroom, which is Nebraska." I then discus more sanitary than his home, and his hours of play on the street be-gin to overcome the bad effects of his poor home, he improves physwater possibilities of the Platte and the Loup. In this letter I will give the many readers of The Bee my unbiased opinion of the Elkhorn and and he picks up in his school Niobrara. work amazingly."

we would have on hand another Hog Island, \$75,000,000 spent and no ship The Elkhorn from Norfolk to Fremont has several places where a waterpower could be developed. At

"R. E. L."

sed the

The signs of rickets by which he judges are several. The teeth of judges are several. The teeth of children who have had rickets are of noor quality. The enamel is could a power be developed that of poor quality. The enamel is honeycombed, imperfect and fre-quently ridged. The teeth which are most often affected are the central would yield much above 150 horsepower. This amount of power would be sufficient to furnish light and power to the town only where it is located. The place Mother Nature has favored where power could be established that would develop to my estimation in the neigh-borhood of 500 horsepower is somewhere above West Point. If this river would be tapped in the right lace, and let down about four miles. t would be a power plant that could be considered a good one. But it would be of considerable expense, and I would hardly dare to estimate it. I believe at this point of the river, the sand, which is strong in the Elkhorn, could be overcome. I think some day the moneyed men of appears to be rather massive. It that towp will wake up and see the opportunity.

I saw in The Bee of about 10 days ago a letter from a Mr. Hale, who stated that the Niobrara river could

power and light for the state of Nebraska and part of South Dakota thrown in. Can this river be tapped every five miles? I think not. Any

thing to be anxious about? She is rather small, and, although not Of course, this practice is based | thin, she is not plump either. She on the thought that poor nutrition is exceedingly active and healthy. I cannot induce her to eat much. ease. However, the more recent drinks about a pint of milk a day, opinions are to the effect that bad but will not take other food except a few spoenfuls of cereal and a very little vegetable, etc., and I have to surgive her condensed milk, as it is im-Many authorities hold with Dick that poor housing is the most im-here. The question: What can I Many authorities hold with Dick

portant factor in rickets. If they can prove that rickets is a widespread disease producing great and alone'?' lasting harm they make out a good REPLY.

case against bad housing and slums. ase against bad housing and slums. Says Dick in summarizing: It is of evident thet the remody is not

elf-evident that the remedy is not to build sanitaria but to demolish of it. This baby does not seem to

people of the state would have any benefit from the undertaking, every water power should be de-veloped. Now let me add there are few good water powers in the state which are developed today and are

furnishing excellent power, but the maintenance of these cost the owners considerable money and worry One power I know of in the state is water race on this river would make at Cedar Rapids. This is the most perfect power, according to my opinion, as it is almost natural again, let me state I am writing this letter from an unbiased opinion. to give the many readers of The Beo an opinion of what it would mean tap, and what would be the result? A dead power with no discharge of the water in the first pit. This river to lend our ears to men who know nothing or very little of developing

JOHN X. HANSELAER.

and we will gave each tap an average of 500 horsepower. This is making it very high. Now we would have ,000 horsepower on this river. This talk, develop the waterpowe of the state and turn every wheel, light every home and heat every residence in the state, is nothing but theory. For instance: Does the average person know that it takes from three to five horsepower to heat a 6- to 10-room residence in the winter?

This cry, "Develop the Water in the State," is mostly used by politicians who are seeking office, who could not give the first principle of tapping the smallest creek in the state.

State Develop the Water Powers,

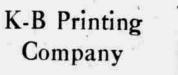
I am for water power, but want to stay within the lines of reason. If the people of this state should ever BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU listen to the advocates of "Let the

- Minicholas -

floating. Yes, millions would be spent and no wheel would turn. At spent and no wheel would turn. At most no more than one-tenth of the L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY



But it is not necessary that you use the complete service in order to avail yourself of the superb printing facilities of the K-B plant.





Harvey Milliken

and later incisors and the first mo-lars or jaw teeth. Decay is early

and rapid. Sometimes the teeth seem to cave down. The ribs are beaded. Many are chicken-breasted. In some the breast bone is sunken. The chest is apt to become lopsided. The upper part of one chest flattens a little and the lower part of the other chest bulges:

one shoulder goes up and a slight curvature of the spine develops. In babies the head is large, the spots large, the skin is thin, and blue veins show on the forehead and temples. In older children the head

oulges on the side over the ears. Tensils, adenoids and glands are oft-en enlarged. Many of the children

are anemic and suffer from persisting colds.

be tapped every five miles, and enough power generated to furnish Physicians have expended a lot of energy in studying rickets. They were disposed to attribute it to bad

feeding for awhile. In New York City the health department gives away cod liver oil to the children of certain sections because they

think rickets can be prevented in s a considerable factor in the disnousing, bad ventilation, lack of sunlight and air, and uncleanly roundings are more important than force her to take orange juice.

do to make her gain in weight or had I better 'leave well enough

## Presidential Primaries Indecisive.

The primaries to select delegates to the Chicago convention are nearly over. Pennsylvania and Vermont republicans will vote May 18th, Oregon on the 21st, and West Virginia on the 25th. Fourteen other states have held direct primaries, and no candidate has won enough delegates to dominate the convention.

Perhaps it is just as well so. The primaries have not expressed in any definite way the will of the party at large, because the party as a whole did not attend them. In Ohio, for instance, where a favorite son met and won in a contest, we know a county in which the primary was described as a "farce" because of lack of attendance. Yet that county is rock-ribbed in its republicanism. The contest the state over was described as bitter in its intensity. But the people were not aroused. In all Maryland only 23,959 votes were cast, with more than 50,000 republican votes in Baltimore alone, and a population of 800,000 outside that city.

The conclusion is irresistible that the direct primary system has failed of its purpose. It is, perhaps, and will continue to be, an expression of factional feeling, but voters who rally to factional contests are not the ones who decide national elections.

Action by the four states yet to vote is not expected to add dominating impressiveness to the showing of any candidate, and we are left to exactly the same sort of convention deliberations under which Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Blaine and McKinley were nominated. We had great presidents under the old system, so we need not be disturbed now because the direct primaries have failed to reveal the will of the party.

### Why the Bonus is Opposed.

Late news from Washington indicates that the bill for a bonus to the soldiers may be set over until after election next fall. In the hope of putting the matter out of politics, the congressmen are making all the more certain that it will become an issue in the campaign. Sentiment in favor of the measure is increasing daily, and the principal opposition to it comes from big concerns on whom will fall the burden of the tax that must be raised to pay it. It is natural that a reduction in taxes should be sought. The problem has another angle, though. Reports from the great corporations of the country show a steadily mounting ratio of profits, growing out of not only the war, but of the conditions that followed. The war produced a very large crop of millionaires, each of whom owes a large portion of his newly acquired wealth to the boys who made up the A. E. F.

It is true that the tax will add to burdens already borhe, but if it be contrasted with what might have happened if it had not been for those boys, the impost will seem feather light. Moreover, it is high time Americans were breaking away from their, characteristic attitude of

The case excited extraordinary attention. Forty-five Christian Science churches in New lersey offered to finance the defense, which was based on the theory that a man has a right to control and decide what treatment his family shall have for illness, according to his education or religious belief. But the jury took the position that no relative who denies a sick memper of his family medical relief, and substitutes for it a belief, religious or otherwise, which practices suggestive therapeutics for cases which require medicines or surgical attention, can be held blameless if death follows.

The convicted man's counsel announced that an appeal would be taken. It should be takento the highest court-and a rule established as to what authority shall control the treatment of disease, the recognized and legally authorized and educated medical profession, or the teachings of a religious sect which invades the jurisdiction of the medical profession and receives fees for undertaking the cure of disease by wholly mental processes.

# One of the Construction Problems.

While the housing situation has received chief attention because of its more acute aspects, there is another problem of construction that is pressing very persistently for solution. That is the building of railroad equipment. The demand for new locomotives and cars is the thing that the managers of transportation have to face. Even before the war the shortage of reight cars was prondunced, and the lessened output while the war was on has left-the railroads without many thousands of cars that are vitally necessary to their business. The public feels this shortage directly, for the interruption in freight traffic is not wholly due to switchmen's or other labor strikes. Until a sufficient supply of rolling stock is available, the movement of raw materials to market and the return of manufactured goods to consumers will be interfered with. Whether the managers are doing their utmost to remedy the situation is beside the question. If the transportation industry is to be brought up to a state of servce, this one phase of its activity must speedily be solved.

Ships That Didn't Pass in Court. A thin, trembling old woman was arraigned court at Atlantic City Wednesday last for stealing milk from a doorstep. I was starving, the culprit said. "What is your name?" asked the court. "Elizabeth Weinberg," replied the derelict.

Thereupon the judge asked a number of apparently irrelevant questions. Then he said:

You're discharged, and if you'll come to my law office after court you will receive a check for \$5,000. I have been hunting for Elizabeth Weinburg for many months to make this payment and close an estate. You are the woman

Sonora rebels have organized a new department of mails. Burleson may learn something from them if he watches closely.

One speeder is as dangeroùs as another, comething the motorcycle cop occasionally for-

Price pyramids are not like that built by Cheops, but are very annoying.

You can't get rich doing nothing, even in America.

Hoover is right on the sugar problem.

small arge r Women started to wear straw hats in Dec. \$1 hats for \$20 & \$2 for \$40, etc. Shows come next they are all ways crowded and hundreds waiting. Well I will close, I will be down and see you all Well I will close, I will be used. the first week in May. Yours Resp. T. W. Glines.

"SAYS Tree Idea Will Spread Far-Former Mayor Thinks Eau Claire Idea Will Reach to Rice Lake."-Eau Claire Leader.

Gosh! that's some spread! SONG. Now all the buds are waxen. And soon will come to bloom-

(Her hair was long and flaxen, Like sunlight in the room).

Now balmy winds are dancing, A song in every tree-(I wonder was the glancing

Of her bright eyes for me). LAURA BLACKBURN. "THE Y. W. C. A. is a mecca for growing boys, with its swimming pools and its inviting gymnasium."-Gary Tribune.

Isn't this a bit strong, even for Gary? A SUCCESSFUL SEARCH. [From the Nebraska City News.]

James Welch, jr., came home from Jacksonville, Ill., a few days since, where he was for his health, and he brought home with him a light case of small pox.

"DEMORALIZATION of Navy'Is Complete," headlines the Zanesville Times-Recorder. Naturally the proof-reader let it ride.

Two Is Company, Three a Quartette. [From the Jackson County, Minn., Pilot.] Mrs. Parker, Miss Sathe and Mrs. Ashley sang a quartette, "Welcome, Pretty Primrose

THERE'S A LONG WAITING LIST. Sir: Whatever the result, no one can deny Hiram Johnson the presidency of the Bum Sports Club. R. P. "SHADY Hill Farm, Greenville, N. Y Wholesome Table. Susie Hunt Beer."-New

York World. What do you gather, Watson?

O MELLIFLUOUS MONICKER!

[From the Big Rapids Pioneer.] Miss Nia Bumb is home from Detroit for the summer

MR. BYRAN believes that "the unrest of today is due more to profiteering than to any other one cause." Spell it "propheteering" and we'll agree. B. L. T. we'll agree.



F. S. KNAPP.

The men who juggle freight are an unconscientious lot. They handle fragile merchandise with haste unduly hot. The foreman cries, "Speed up! speed up! This ship is due to sail. This smart accommodation train has passengers and mail! We cannot stop forever at this sta-tion small and cheap. This job is not your lodging house, so do not go to sleep."

And thus they work with speed which is surprising and intense, with grand and gallant unconcern of possible expense. They put the millinery on the bottom of the pile and lay the hardware high on top in swift and artless style. They may exhibit some respect for rubber, sponge or ham, but eggs and foreign crockery they tumble, slide and slam.

Protecting gentle merchandise from jostle, mp and slap, such is the helpful enterprise of Mr. F. S. Knapp. He manufactures boxes which defy the skill and art of husky guys whose enterprise is knocking them apart; and you agree that he who aids your shipments to arrive is very logically due to prosper and to thrive.

He used to deal in boxes for your finish and for mine, those cases of familiar and funereal design, wherein we get more flawless satisfaction out of life than comes from all our contact with this world of stress and strife. He is a bum philosopher who critically knocks the pleasant implications of that flossy final bex.

Next Subject: Leo Rosenthal,

getting too much. er try cutting down the food slight. Advice to Two Mothers. Mrs. I. H. W. writes: "1. My Leave the baby at the breast a slight-Advice to Two Mothers. ister has a baby boy three weeks ly shorter time. However, do not old, who cries with the colic at times. | wean her or materially change the she does not seem to be able to cor-rect this. She nurses him every the various aromatic teas. Trotting rect this. She nurses him every the various aromatic teas. Trotting three hours during the day and twice her on the mother's shoulders helps at night. He nurses from five to somewhat in giving relief. fifteen minutes at a time. He is 2. Train the girl to eat a more breast fed. Can you advise her? varied diet. She needs bread, milk "2. My baby is 19 months old and puddings, soups, vegetables, meat has only seven teeth. She does not have any trouble when she does cut encourage her to eat. You need not



Redfield & Milliken, Owner Douglas at Tenth Tyler 364 OMAHA

