

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha. 3. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways...

SENATE QUIZ ON PRIMARY EXPENSES.

The inquiry of the senate into pre-convention expenditures for presidential candidacies is disturbing. It has demonstrated that under the direct primary system of electing district delegates...

The use of large sums of money to promote candidacies has always been offensive to the people. Even when it appears impossible for candidates to build up organizations...

Another phase of the matter is that the system practically puts poor men out of the running unless rich men contribute to a fund for them, and that also is an unwelcome information to the public...

Under the direct primary and presidential system of electing national convention delegates, candidates of all parties are put on an advertising basis...

A Progressive Judge in Ohio.

Several years ago Ohio elected to a position on the state's supreme bench a man of progressive judicial ideas. Almost immediately after his service began Judge Wanamaker was in conflict with his colleagues on the bench...

When his term drew near its close he was again nominated and elected by the republicans with an enthusiasm seldom observed over judicial candidacies, and is now serving his second term...

Savers Enjoy Life Most.

Industry, attention to business or the job, mixed with thrift, never counted for more than they have in recent years and do now. Many a fine start has been made toward permanent success and comfort...

There is a double incentive to save in these days of the 50-cent dollar. Two dollars may be earned and saved now as easily as one was six years ago...

would in 1914. But in another four years, if saved, their purchasing power will be doubled. Thus the young man of 1920 may get interest on his savings...

Utilizing the Water Power.

A twelve-year contest before congress is about to come to an end with the passage of the water-power bill. In the time between the proposal of the measure...

Unless the force of the water is used close to the spot where it is available, only one means of transporting it is known—by electricity. The generation of the current is a simple enough matter...

Franklin K. Lane's adjuration to eastern centers of industry that they must proceed with celerity to the development of all water power possible in order that they be not outstripped by western communities...

The time may come when Omaha will draw most of its power from the rivers that run past its doors. Other problems that government consent must be solved, however, before this can be brought to pass...

This Concerns Nebraska.

The meeting today in connection with the lakes-to-ocean deep water way should have the attention of every citizen of Nebraska. All can not assemble at the Chamber of Commerce...

Mere Language Not "Americanization."

A demonstration of much interest is to be given in Washington this week, when 32 foreign-born soldiers from Camp Upton will show the progress they have made in acquiring our language in six months...

What a Strange Ideal

Geraldine Farrar, as an artistic portrayal of the divine emotion, is disconsolate because of an unhappy belief. She says men or women, either on the stage or off, cannot make love because they have not the souls...

Perhaps this erroneous notion of a very charming woman who has yielded for life to the love making of so gallant and accomplished a wooer...

American tourists are lured to Europe to supply the gap left when the A. E. F. returned. If they can't get it from us one way, they will in another.

Chicago is assuming proportions of the center of the universe, for the next president is soon to be named there.

Nebraska has lost some crops for lack of rain, but never because of too much.

We will soon find out how to cure the old world's ills. This is graduation time.

Here come the perfect days and brides.

A Line O' Type or Two

Now to the Line, let the stups fall where they may.

NOW that the garden has really got a move on it, you ought to know that Mr. Weedy is general manager of the Salzer Seed Co. of La Crosse.

The Lucky Wretch.

Sir: Standing on the threshold of life's backyard, trying to determine whether I will classify with the ashes or the garbage when the inevitable wagon gathers me in...

LUCKY, we mean, in that he has so much time to read; not because he has had Conrad and recovered.

SUGGESTION FOR DUET, "THE SMOKE GOES UP THE CHIMNEY JUST THE SAME." Sir: In his "Recollections," David Bigham says: "President Woodrow Wilson is devoted to music and is something of a singer himself..."

WE wonder what Davis means by "devoted to music." We know many people devoted to music whose taste is— Well, my dear! What kind of music does he like, Davies?

A Busy Day in Manteno. (From the Kankakee Republican.) It rained since yesterday evening and we would have been better off without that rain as it was not needed but whether or not...

"HOW" hows A. H. C. "do you tell what books are worth reading before you have read them?" It's a gift.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT'S THE MATTER? (From Hearst's for June.) "O my God! my God!" she sobbed. "O my God! my God!" he said. "Monna! Little Monna! Monna!"

AS many know who listened to Cesar Franck's "Beautitudes," the composer never enjoyed the pleasure of hearing his work sung. However, he had a pretty fair notion of how it ought to go. "My dear! Papa!" he was asked when he returned home after conducting his Symphony. "Oh, just as I expected," said he.

Hotel Art. Sir: It is not always satisfactory, this turning hotel bedroom pictures face to the wall. I tried it once, at a small hotel, my room being smaller than the hotel. The picture was slanting on the bank, looking into the pool, and she was warped and had been printed in colors and hung across from the foot of my bed...

DROP IN AT THE ACADEMY, GAZELLA. (From the Lincoln Courier-Herald.) Misses Gazella Gaydeah and Bervol Schull expect to go to Indianapolis, Saturday, when they will visit with relatives of Miss Schull and attend the races on Decoration day.

WE see by the Law Bulletin that Edward, Fred, and Peter Hell pray that their names may be changed to Edward, Fred and Peter Hall. Possibly Ole Nick of Halsted street would like to get in on the party.

DO SPIRITS RETURN? TRY OUR SHORT-CAKE AND BE CONVINCED. (From the Detroit Journal.) De spirits return? Hear Detroit's gifted medium, Corinne Clark, speak in dead trance and give messages. Be convinced that spiritualism is a truth. Tonight from 8 o'clock the ladies will serve strawberry shortcake and messages. Everybody welcome.

CONRAD'S latest, by the way, is like most of his yarns. One gets under way with a spanking breeze, and one expects to make port before midnight; but suddenly the wind drops, and the yarn loses sterrage way, and the only sound on the sea is Cap'n Conrad droning a few thousand words about the night or other—one gets too sleepy to care what.

A Glut of Reason and a Catechism of Soul. (From the Wooster, O., Voice.) The best ensemble effect of their whole year was produced last Thursday night when the Girls' Glee club, augmented by a chorus of thirty men, gathered in perfect harmony around the banquet table at the American house.

WE DIDN'T TURN THE PAGE. (From the New York Tribune.) Pres. Deschanel showed no effects of the adventure except scratches on his (Continue on next page.)

"THE public should be left out of the issue in dealing with the railroad problem," says the President of the Order of Railway Conductors. This should amuse the public.

"How Doth," Etc. (Yakima, Wash., Item.) Triplets, two girls and a boy, all healthy and pronounced likely to live, were born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. O. Busy. The parents already have four children.

A FRESH OISEAU. Sir: Said the woman bookkeeper to the fresh young man applying for a job. "Can you do billing?" "Yes," sezze, "and cooling." G. HELPUS.

THAT OUGHT TO RELIEVE HIM. (From the Minneapolis Journal.) Hollie Pite, a young farmer, is in a hospital at Brockton, Mont., being run over by a 1,400-pound ground packer.

TO issue and mail a letter to every voter in the country would cost \$1,500,000, says Gen. Wood. Now, if we knew the percentage which reads campaign letters, we could estimate the waste of time and money. B. L. T.

Even Hobson Shunned Maoris. A Maori woman in New Zealand tried to kiss the Prince of Wales, but he dodged. The boy's too young to remember Hobson, but he has no doubt read his history.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, submitted and made available to all subscribers, stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individuals. Address letters in care of the editor. Copyright, 1925, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

MYXOEDEMA.

If a person is over stimulated by thyroid secretion he is nervous, excited and irritable. His brain works faster than the other fellows. He may take credit to himself for exceptional mental alertness, when, as a matter of fact, he is full of thyroid secretion and he could not be mentally slow if he tried.

But the story today is about too little thyroid—the other end of the line. If the deficiency is not great, we say the man is slow, or lethargic, or bovine, or placid. If it is beyond this, we say the individual has myxoedema. If it developed early and affected growth of the body as well as mind we say the individual is a cretin.

In myxoedema there is a moderate deficiency of thyroid secretion. Since there is no thyroid tube or duct and no way of collecting the secretion again, the condition is permanent. The deficiency by indirect signs, the sign on which physicians, and especially those connected with hospital laboratories, are now placing much stress is a slow rate of metabolism.

Laboratory tests show that a person with myxoedema does not burn up much food. He may not eat much and what he eats goes largely to fat. He is slow and stupid, physically and his muscles do not burn up much food material.

There are some signs of myxoedema which are not easily noted. The skin is thick and the face seems to be swollen. The patient seems to be drooping, but there is no pitting and no other sign of dropsy.

Calluses form on the feet. The hair becomes coarse, breaks easily, and falls out. Bodily movements are slow, speech becomes thick and slow. The patient loses interest in things, sleeps long hours and drops to sleep easily.

In some cases the condition is rather febrile and self-limited, but that is very much the exception. The rule is that the myxoedema does not improve until the condition is treated. The way to make them right is to supply the needed amount of thyroid.

In a recent number of the British Medical Journal Dr. Maxey furnishes the final chapter in the life history of a case of myxoedema which was first reported in 1891. At that date the woman, 48 years of age, had suffered from myxoedema for five years. Life seemed to hold nothing for her except a few years of stolid existence.

She died in 1919, having reached the good age of 74, after enjoying good health for more than 23 years. She had been as bright and active and had got as much out of life as the average person with whom she was associated. However, she never had been able to stop taking thyroid. It was calculated that in 23 years she had consumed the thyroid product of \$70 sheep. But, being faithful, she came happily through to a ripe old age.

May Have Pyorrhea. R. writes: "I have heard that gold crowns on the teeth were injurious to the health. Is this true?" I have had 14 gold crowns for three years, and have had a slimy mouth ever since about three months after they were put in. What causes this?

REPLY. 1. If your gums have left your teeth you probably have early pyorrhea. If so, have it treated without delay. 2. No. 3. No.

Probably Has Ringworm. C. C. W. writes: "My boy has a spot on his head where the hair has come out. We discovered it when it was about the size of a 5 cent piece, but it has increased to the size of a silver dollar and perfectly round. Have been using remedies, but has shown no improvement as yet." REPLY. The probability is that the trouble is due to ringworm. Ringworm of the scalp is not easily cured. Have a physician diagnose between alopecia areata and ringworm. If the case is ringworm he may be able to pull out the diseased hairs, shave the scalp and cure the disease with ordinary ringworm remedies.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Sympathy for William Wilkening. Omaha, May 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: I want to express my most sincere sympathy for William J. Wilkening in the trouble that has come upon him in the last few weeks. I have known him quite intimately for a few years, have done business for him and have had some quite important matters of business thrown into my hands by Mr. Wilkening without any request or reward on my part, and in all my dealings with him I have found him to be strictly honest and upright in every way.

I am sorry to see this young man in imminent danger of being sent to the penitentiary for this one slip of his, and sincerely hope that some way may be found to avoid sending him there, for he can be far more useful to the general public outside the bars than inside. I do not believe he is at heart a criminal and believe that his trouble came about him because of the lack of stamina at the right time. His wife is a most estimable woman and so are other of his relatives, and it looks upon him that he should be placed where it will cause his people much sorrow and grief.

There have been worse criminals than the Nebraska penitentiary in the last few years than William J. Wilkening would be in 100 years. I recommended Mr. Wilkening to a position on the Omaha police force, his request and very cheerfully gave my recommendation because of my personal experience with him in a business and personal way. I would trust William J. Wilkening with any amount of money, if necessary, and would rest assured that he would honestly account for every cent of it.

So I hope that some way will be found to avoid punishing him too severely for his lack of good judgment and not from any inherent personal criminal intent. FRANK A. AGNEW.

Lesson From a Lunatic. Omaha, May 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: That was a little play made by a lunatic to teach his betters common sense. The press is teeming with calamity and high cost of living and a poor, demented cypher leaves a luxurious home, where there's nothing, to both him and searches a home out where the owner doesn't seem to appreciate it, and goes to work to show what it would be worse than useless for him to say that the solution of the problem is to make the earth yield its strength, and having also his hand-crank he registers his claim to the ground with a document bearing nature's signature.

It is said spoken words index the heart as the individual of the species indexes his race. Today nothing but a bolt from the blue will startle anybody. The Titanic started more people who were beyond its horizon than the whole war. We must make the exhausted earth give up another ounce of strength to appreciate it, and the unlucky wight who leaves the insane asylum or one who never was crazy but who even hints that it was well to do something for the earth that feeds him is a joke that would ring forever. Luther Burbank would fall to see the point, but the movies will amuse in the subject dry and it's well they should, for they are running an expensive institution and some of the high salaried ones become but some.

We like to call each other robbers and thieves, but if we wasn't all

MOMENTS OF MIRTH.

Red—Is that your dog growling so? Green—It sure is. Red—What's he growling about? Green—Because meat is so high. Toulkers Statesman.

Life in the Jungles. Most of us thought that life in the African jungle was not disturbed by old H. C. L., but while clothing and food may be cheap down there, the prices of wives has been doubled.—Indianapolis Star.

Lost in the Wilderness. Senator Underwood is now leader of the senate minority, with nothing more serious to take up his mind than deciding where to lead it.—Kansas City Star.

"Smith is a very good of his looks, isn't he?" asked Brown. "Yes," agreed Jones. "He has more gold in his teeth than he has in his bank."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

"Do you think it pays to play golf?" inquired the always practical man. "Yes," replied Mr. Wallner. "Two hours of golf provides a man with material for conversation that will last for several weeks."—Washington Star.

Trate Husband—What! Eighty dollars for a hat? Compliment Wife—What's that? Think what I saved you on your income tax!—Boston Globe.

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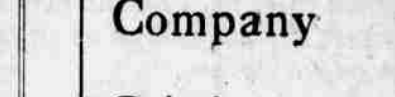


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