

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher.

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

OHIO AGAIN AT THE FRONT.

Ohio has been famous for native-born sons of distinguished achievements for two full generations. She had a fine start toward glory in the latter years of the Eighteenth century, when sound New England stock made up the original settlement of the Northwest Territory now divided into five great states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

From the days when Manassah Cutler and his associates in the Ohio Company got the Ordinance of 1787 through congress, and landed in 1788 the first settlers at the point on the Ohio River where the lovely Muskingum flows into it, big things and big men have come from Ohio.

Following them came a line of conspicuous Ohio personalities such as Ben Wade, Tom Corwin and Joshua R. Giddings, sturdy and self-reliant men, prominent in national councils and government.

After the war, great party men took high honors. Among the democrats were Thurman, William Allen and Pendleton; among the whigs were Thomas Ewing and Tom Corwin; among the republicans, Grant, Hayes, John Sherman, Garfield, Foraker, McKinley and Taft—a brilliant galaxy who kept Ohio constantly before the country by their extraordinary gifts of military genius, statesmanship and oratory.

Geography has had much to do with it—but not all. At the beginning of the Nineteenth century the Ohio river was the stream of empire in what was then the west. It floated thousands who cast their eyes beyond the Allegheny Mountains for new homes and fresh soil. They peopled southern Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois.

Those of us who grew dizzy when we gaze from the tenth story of some office building and whose hearts pound and protest when an elevator, a little more speed than the average, plunges down its shaft, will read and wonder at the accomplishment of a young American aviator on a San Antonio flying field.

Old But Worth Repeating. Max Pemberton told a good story recently concerning a certain brother of the pen and a newly-made war millionaire with more money than breeding.

Senator Harding's War Vote.

In his speech when the war resolution was pending in the senate in April, 1917, Senator Harding gave a clear idea of his feelings on the matter of America attending to her own business. He said: I am not voting for war in the name of democracy. I want to emphasize this fact for a moment because much has been said upon that subject on this floor.

Concerning World Peace.

Already a flood of misrepresentation of the republican position on the League of Nations has come from the democratic press. The republican platform says: The republican party stands for agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world. We believe that such an international association must be based upon international justice and must provide methods which shall maintain the rule of public right by development of law and the decision of impartial courts.

The kindly and popular Ambassador Jusserand is to leave soon for France, to return no more in an official capacity. Those who had the good fortune to know him, or to hear his war speeches in his quaint English, will know that the United States loses a true friend and a fine old gentleman by his departure.

If the San Francisco convention is to be choked into compliance with Wilson's will, as now seems certain, democracy's slogan will be "Europe First," with the republicans working for "America First." One need not have been born with a veil to see what will happen in that event.

Lines That Live.

Tell me not, Sweet, I am unkind, That from the nursery Of thy chaste breast and quiet mind To war and arms I fly.

A Three-Mile Drop.

Those of us who grew dizzy when we gaze from the tenth story of some office building and whose hearts pound and protest when an elevator, a little more speed than the average, plunges down its shaft, will read and wonder at the accomplishment of a young American aviator on a San Antonio flying field.

What the Soldier Knows.

Every soldier knows that fully half the money raised by our government for war purposes was deliberately misappropriated by congress and by officials of the Wilson administration.

Every soldier knows that the only suggestion of national economy has been to economize at his expense.—Chicago Tribune.

A Line O' Type or Two

AS for this year's bathing suits, "Let conscience be your guide, girls," says the beach censor. And listening to the still, small voice, many will select a still smaller suit.

When the Doctor Came Back.

Dr. H. G. Steele of Bluefield, W. Va., is peevish. There can be no doubt about that. The doctor went to war and had an opportunity to see how the government protected the health of the soldiers.

AN IOWA HEIRLOOM.

Lost at Union Park Thursday—One crock jar half full of potato salad. Valued as keepsake. Reward.

PERSONALLY WE REQUIRE NO FURTHER PROOF.

Mr. Childress, Editor Press: I see in your paper about the Atlantic bank robbery, give the name of Bill Adams. That is the first time I ever heard of any news of it.

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How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans for readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Editor of The Bee: I saw by the paper today that some of the apartment house tenants in Omaha are forming an association which is advocating legislation for the compulsory fixing of rents.

WHEN THE DOCTOR CAME BACK.

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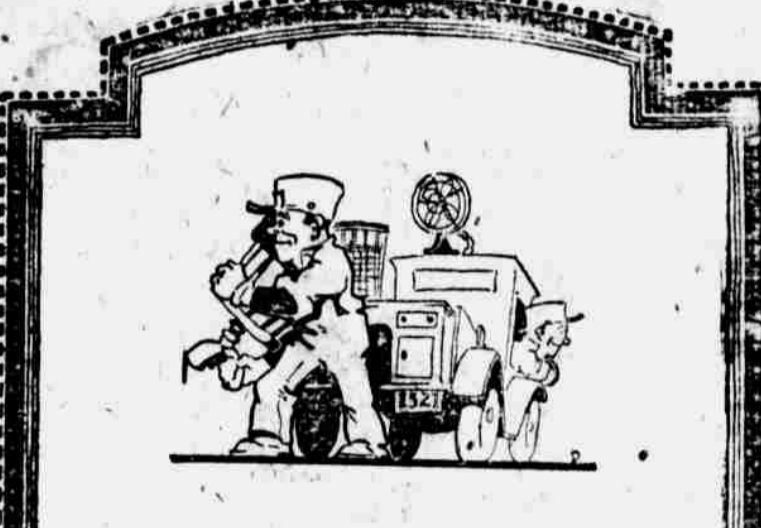
ment which will eventually be done (and surely at a less expense now), and add not only to the convenience of the neighboring tenants but a wonderful feature to our newly proposed business district in the best city in the United States.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The wives of Siamese noblemen cut their hair so that it stands straight up on their heads. The average length is about one inch and a half.

A Digging Proposition.

Omaha, June 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: M. F. Geehan's letter on the very timely subject of cutting a street through at Twenty-second and Dodge streets is worthy of consideration by our city council.



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