

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

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is authorized to use for publication all news dispatches...

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...

LAKES-TO-OCEAN WATERWAY.

Interest is growing in the project to establish a deep water way between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic ocean by way of the St. Lawrence river.

At present the boats engaged in the traffic are small, limited in size by the existing canals. To understand what is involved, it must be kept in mind that the drop from Lake Superior to sea level is a trifle over 600 feet.

When the new Welland locks are complete, the largest lake carriers will be able to make their way to the foot of Lake Ontario, where the cargo will be transhipped for carriage to Montreal.

The advantages to flow from this great project are obvious. Anything that shortens the distance to market serves to reduce the cost of transportation.

People of the middle west cheerfully aided in the construction of the Panama canal, the benefit for which is confined entirely to world traffic and to the coast cities.

Hoke Smith "Out of Bounds." As the administration steam roller went over Senator Hoke Smith at the convention it bumped a little when it passed his latest offending against the White House.

Indictments Well Placed. A special federal grand jury at Philadelphia has returned true bills against eight men who are accused of complicity in the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdahl, convicted slacker.

As the automobile period was a man apart from the merely ordinary well to do, immovably removed from the poor, if he lived in a city where street cars provided necessary transportation and a private conveyance was a luxury.

familiar with army practice can be convinced that without connivance by those in authority a prisoner held as Bergdahl was can get away as easily as he did. The major in command of the barracks at Governor's Island and two sergeants are recommended for court-martial.

Is Mr. Bryan Sincere?

In days gone by no one has questioned the devotion of Mr. Bryan to any cause he has espoused; that is to say, none save his opponents in his own party.

At San Francisco it has been made plain to him that he cannot win a respectable following for his views, that only those who went there in a frame of mind to take issue with the president are ready to go along with any criticism of the executive's course.

If the republicans are willing to drag this great world question into a political campaign, in the hope of making political capital out of it, the democrats can appeal with confidence to that patriotic spirit which will applaud our party if it refuses to share responsibility for any postponement of relief which the league of nations can bring.

Not a word of comment on the attitude of the president, who would not accept the advice of a majority of the senate, in which 27 democrats joined. If the league of nations is made a party issue it will be because Woodrow Wilson so willed it, and the evidence is accumulating to support the conclusion that William Jennings Bryan will be found active in his commendation of whatever the convention does, preserving his party "regularity," but making a rather sorry figure when it comes to consistency in the advocacy of a great principle on which he has laid much stress.

Here is an organization that will bear watching. It is a group of boys, organized in one of the local Sunday schools, whose motto is "Can." Whatever it sets out to do it proposes to accomplish. We have no knowledge of its program, but we do commend its motto.

Creel the Polisher. One of the most eminently fitting things the democratic moguls have done is to employ George Creel to "polish" the platform. He is a past master at that sort of work.

Omaha has always boasted of its wide streets, but they do not seem to be wide enough for all the traffic at times. Drivers could help a lot by watching more carefully.

The weather man says it was only a summer shower, and the old salt would say it was "a capful of wind," but it certainly did go some.

It's our own gas plant after tonight, and in the future we will kick ourselves when the service is not up to the mark. So the platform is to be "slightly moist." Well, only a little bit is all the wets want; they'll take the rest in time.

A Line O' Type or Two

A WOMAN said to George Creel that she didn't like Mr. Wilson because of his face; whereas Mr. Creel said, "I told her I didn't see why she didn't judge them by their feet, as it's much easier to tell that way." How? We are curious to know. If somebody gave George a plaster cast of Abe Lincoln's feet could he reconstruct the entire animal?

SUPERFLUOUS INFORMATION. (From the Neenah News.) A Ford car, the name of whose driver was not learned, ran over a dog yesterday morning on Commercial street. The animal was not killed.

"Way Back When." Sir: May I qualify as a reader with a memory? I particularly remember the "Brick Beautiful" and after drilling two holes of proper size in it, to have good ink-wells made to fit them.

THERE APPEARS TO BE GLORY ENOUGH FOR ALL. "We heartily congratulate the Democratic party on its splendid leadership in the submission and ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution."

PROF. RYPINS of the U. of M. tells the world that the Republican convention was "the greatest political farce ever presented." The Prof's chair is not given, but obviously it is not political history.

Cinema Word-Homographs. Sir: Movie drama, titled "Sex." Meaty vampire, having displayed her charms and ensnared several married males, only to have them return to their respective wives, thus leaving her without occupation, jumps into the long-suffering sea.

MUCH IMPROVED. (From the Litchfield Union.) Clarence Wood, the workman who fell at the Gem Theater yesterday, is reported to be doing nicely today at St. Francis hospital. He is suffering from a broken leg, broken knee cap and fractured skull and a broken nose.

GARDEN CHIT-CHAT. Many people are peevish about the price of potatoes, but after I have hoed five hundred hills, I'm not. Under a boiling sun, and kill six hundred devilish bugs, or maybe seven hundred and fifty, I feel that the potatoes I raise are worth about a dollar apiece.

"YEARS ago I fractured a bone in my neck while diving," relates Pussyfoot Johnson. The explanation is plausible. Perhaps Bryan fell out of a tree or something.

WHY SOME PARENTS SEND THEIR BOYS TO YALE. (From the Kankakee News.) Robert Dunlap, who has been attending Harvard, arrived home Tuesday to spend the summer with his mother.

ANY male sufficiently squat and unhandsome can qualify for membership in the Lukikeli Club by wearing a sports shirt. A MILITANT MAID. (From the Winnett, Mont., Times.) Miss Carrie Gunn of Fargo, N. D., spent several days here this week visiting with her friend, Miss Etta Nichol.

MR. MADDOO'S attitude is that of the Irishman: "If I won't take it, make me take it." B. L. T.

The Motor Age. The man who kept a private conveyance in the pre-automobile period was a man apart from the merely ordinary well to do, immovably removed from the poor, if he lived in a city where street cars provided necessary transportation and a private conveyance was a luxury.

MISS FLOESIE Legg, Watertown state hospital of East Moline, passed the examination for registered nurse.

MISS DOROTHY Ann Badger was the guest of Miss Alice Wilks this week. Miss Dorothy is developing wonderfully and is a charming girl.

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It's our gas plant today. Kansas is busy harvesting its wheat crop. Nebraska comes next, and a real busy time is promised here.

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to space limitations, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

CHILD HEALTH SCHOOL. During ten weeks of this summer the University of Chicago will run a child health school. The pupils will be children between 9 and 11 years of age who are underweight and anxious to improve physically as well as mentally.

"They will have interesting lessons on how to become healthy and what is the more surprising, this aim leads all the way to the university we find."

"They will have exercises to correct round shoulders and flabby muscles. They will have games and hand work and walks—with picnic or two, no doubt. They will have a healthy, pleasant summer, and will no longer be underweight children, we hope, when the summer is over."

Nothing is said about learning out of books, but it will be emphasized that the primary objectives are those willing to bet that the pupils of this school will learn as much book learning and get as much training of judgment, decision, powers of observation, ability of expression, cultivation of memory, and training in social qualities as pupils get in the same period of ordinary schooling.

The course lasts ten weeks. I judge the parents are to be appealed to because the notice says the mothers are to accompany their children when they matriculate.

This school differs from the ordinary school in that health comes first. The principal objectives are training in health habits, physical development, examination for physical defects, and proper eating.

For the well-to-do for years, there have been the summer camp schools, where boys and girls are taught to swim, to take care of themselves in the woods, to develop muscles and coordination by work and play in the out-of-doors.

While these camp schools look out for the health of the students as regards protecting them against contagion and caring for them when sick, I know of none which makes the teaching of health habits its principal aim.

This University of Chicago school is free except for lunch money. If it works, boards of education will see in it more lessons which they can apply than they find in the camp outing schools.

Rabbit's Foot Just as Good. O. L. C. writes: "What strength should sassafras tea be made for drinking the blood of an adult? Should it be taken daily? Is too much harmful? Would it be injurious for one to take it who is inclined to be a 'nemic'?"

REPLY. Sassafras tea will not thin the blood or have any effect of any sort on anything. In olden times it was powerful good at fooling folks, but has lost its charm. If you will drink half a gallon of water within one hour you will thin your blood. But nature, who is the wise old doctor, will thicken it up again in about two hours, whereupon the usual good health will be restored.

Goiter Starting. A. S. H. writes: "My little girl, 9 years old, has a goiter starting. Is there any treatment I could give her, or what would you advise?"

REPLY. Have your physician give her about five grains of iodine of soda daily for two weeks each spring.

The Bee's Letter Box

Nuts for Mr. Butler. Omaha, June 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: I would like to tell Mr. Butler there are two sides to everything, even to a plum pudding.

Instead of his making a great row about the poor tenants (which has a savoring of politics), tell us much abused landlords how we can build on our vacant lots, to bring some relief to the great shortage of houses, which will be greater next year.

Mr. Butler could help some by asking the governor to call a special session of the legislature to help reduce the great increase in taxes by reducing the commissioners' salary to \$10,000 a year, cut the lumberman's bill in two and reduce the wages one-third of the bricklayers, plasterers, plumbers, painters, laborers and janitors.

Then in six months there would be houses for rent all over the city without any increase in rents. If the landlords saw there was no chance of their being sent to jail, landlords have not made more than 2 per cent the last six years. Now they are having a chance to make 6 per cent. There is this great noise. A painter last month wanted 14 months' rent for two coats to one of my jobs. If Mr. Butler had got married, built him a house and become one of the abused landlords, he would not be trying to be lionized by a few renters who have had their salaries raised from 50 to 80 per cent and their rents 3 per cent.

Mr. Bryan's Only Available. If Mr. Bryan continues his process of elimination, he should have his field pretty well narrowed down to himself by the time the San Francisco convention opens.—Sioux Falls Press.

It's a Big Job. Notwithstanding Mr. Marshall's telegram to Governor Coolidge, being vice president of the United States is a big and honorable job, since life is uncertain.—Minneapolis Journal.

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TONIGHT "Pussyfoot" Johnson

Noted Detective, Ex-Indian Agent, Fighter and Newspaper Man.

AUDITORIUM Thursday, July 1, 8 P. M.

Subject: "What I Can See Through My Glass Eye" FREE! FREE! FREE!



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