

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BE TELEPHONES

OFFICES OF THE BEE

THE BEE'S PLATFORM

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highway... 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT ON WILSON.

The democratic candidate for vice president, now seeking on the stump to persuade the friends of the real Roosevelt to vote in commendation of Wilson and his understudy, Cox, is not quoting the Colonel much in his speeches.

I have criticized him because I believe he has dragged in the dust what was most sacred in our past and has jeopardized the most vital hopes of our future.

I criticize him now because he has adroitly and cleverly and with sinister ability appealed to all that is weakest and most unworthy in the American character; and also because he has adroitly and cleverly and with sinister ability sought to mislead many men and women who are neither weak nor unworthy, but who have been misled by a shadow dance of words.

We are not inclined to believe that any admirer of Theodore Roosevelt, or of the sturdy Americanism he advocated and lived in his great career, is likely to vote approval of the administration of Wilson, or of the man Cox pledged to carry out his policies, which Colonel Roosevelt despised and condemned to his last breath.

Even were a Progressive inclined to so completely turn against the principles of the plain-spoken "Teddy," he would hardly do it at the suggestion of F. Roosevelt, who fought all the real Roosevelt stood for, and never voted a Progressive ticket in his life.

On With the Dance—Or Off? The attitude of the Methodist Episcopal church toward dancing is not without a wholesome effect upon the dancing masters of the nation, who assembled in national convention in New York last week.

The church has been actively hostile to dancing as an immoral and degrading influence, particularly among young people. Its ministers have from time to time raised their voices in the pulpit against the hugging, the cheek to cheek embraces, the unrestrained atmosphere of ball rooms, the rudeness, the demoralizing familiarities between the sexes that have become more and more evident in recent years.

Now we find the dancing masters themselves alarmed for their "profession" because of its lapse from dignity and propriety, and seeking to reform it. They are begging that refinement, grace, decorum, propriety—even dignity—may be taught to take the place of sensual contact, bad manners, and disregard for right conduct which have come with the jiggling, wiggling, uncomely jazz dances and their barbaric music.

It is well. The dancing school, many years ago, was a place where courtly etiquette, graceful movements, and a beautiful combination of music and ceremonial steps produced not only the poetry of motion but the true elegance of polite breeding. How far the dance, public or private, has degenerated from its former ideals we shall not presume to say. We may, however, make one remark without fear of successful denial, which is that the youth who has no training in decorum at home or at dancing school will always be a boor and a rowdy anywhere.

Abusing the Good Word Fact. In an editorial column of the New York Sun we saw the other day the use of two words in juxtaposition which has always been an offense to our taste, to our sense of right, and to the dignity and authority of a strong word.

A fact is a thing done, an act accomplished, an actual performance or happening. Derived from the Latin "factum," itself from the verb "facere," meaning to make or to do, the English word fact should never be qualified by the words "true" or "false."

Suppression of the Polish note is another sign of how well "pitiless publicity" is working. So far "Tom" Marshall has managed to restrain himself nobly. "Coxy" is getting somewhat "Haysey"

meaning in literature. If we admit that a fact may be either false or true we make the word uncertain when used without one or the other adjectives, and that is a distinct loss to the virility of the language.

Having regaled his hearers with the contents of his typewritten "dope sheet," outlining the mythical quotas set down for subscription to the republican campaign fund, Governor Cox attains his total of \$15,000,000 by a simple twist of the wrist and wriggle of his thumb.

That is one of the outstanding features of the whole democratic course, especially since 1916. They have found out what the figures, real or imaginary, showed, and then multiplied by two. All war appropriations were levied on this basis; all expenditures made accordingly.

Mr. Cox's running mate, young Mr. Roosevelt, of the democratic branch of the family, who worked and voted for Woodrow Wilson in 1912, is also given to multiplying by two. For example, take his estimate of votes in the league council. Admitting that Great Britain controls six, he merely doubles the figure and says Uncle Sam controls twelve.

No Cocktails for Dear Old England. The cocktail is not a soothing drink to the British public. It may be as "mild and harmless" in Lunnun as it was in Sulu, but the sight of the cherry or the olive at the bottom of a clear, amber fluid in a glass with a long stem and an inverted conical bowl has no allurements for John Bull.

Casual Remarks That Count. Charles Evans Hughes speaking: "He is a man of rare poise, high-minded and sincere. No one can meet him without being impressed by his exceptional capacity and his integrity of purpose."

Books That Breed Wisdom. The season is near at hand when men young and old may profitably expand their knowledge, their intellectual powers, and their general efficiency. One hour an evening all through the fall and winter, given to the right books, will enormously increase one's mental possessions.

Going Back to Dirt. Mr. Cox's promise to the agriculturists to glorify the portfolio of agriculture by putting into the cabinet a "dirt farmer" sounded well. It had a real ring to it.

Our Health Average High. They say that President Wilson is still laughing at what they did to Bryan at San Francisco, and we predict he'll be a well man before long, as laughing at what happens to Bryan has kept most of the people hale and hearty for the past 24 years.

THE TOONERVILLE COUNCIL. When the fire alarm sounded it called Dr. Knott as a member of the fire company, which left the council without a quorum to transact business.

THE REWARD OF VIRTUE. (From the Bethlehem, Pa., Call.) Wanted—Chauffeur to drive sedan and assist in the household. References: Pennsylvania and Maryland. Salary \$25 per week and expenses. No "chippy chasers" or "love mongers" need apply. Call on David Jones, 374 Hamilton-st.

Qut of Luck. Sir: At the movie palace in Watervliet, Mich., I handed the cashier a one-dollar bill in payment of two tickets—44 cents. He asked me if I had any pennies, and when I said "No," he remarked, "Tough luck," and gave me 55 cents change.

THE SATURATION POINT. Sir: Well, I vooxopt and hit the Woke and made the Line, all since the last full moon. Now all I want is an ache or a pain so I can ask Doc Evans whether to apply a salve or an ointment.

SENATOR HARDING'S happy little idea of a Hague tribunal, with teeth in it is another melancholy reminder of the days when one flash of T. R.'s teeth was worth a thousand men.

A Line O' Type or Two

"AND now," declared Gov. Cox, "I am setting out to attack the western front." That is to say, he is going to push beyond his ethnographic frontier.

TO TORRANO TAFT'S BLACKHAWK. On rugged rock, in high content, You live your bulk of smooth cement. Your lines are cast in pleasant places, And after weary wars and chases You rest upon this local Alp.

"LATER Mr. Fuller passed the collection plate, and Mr. Cox dropped a crisp new note into the basin." Yes? Then he brought it with him from the west, as all the notes in circulation in the east need dry cleaning.

THE DELICIOUSNESS OF THE ORIGINAL THICK JERSEY CORN FLAKES will be discovered when you Learn the Jersey Difference Ask your grocer

A "Kid" in Fresh Clean Clothes Feels Like a "New Kid." —Better have us clean and press every bit of attire the "kiddies" will wear to school —they'll feel better, look better, have more "pep," and besides, they cannot spread disease and contagion if they wear the clothes we clean.

STREET RAILWAY SHOPMEN WANTED We have good jobs—permanent—open for experienced street railway shopmen. Good wages and moderate living costs. We also can use electricians, electrical repairmen, welders and grinders.

THE DENVER TRAMWAY CO., 14th and Arapahoe Streets Denver, Colo. On August 1st a strike was called on our property. On August 7th by vote of the union the strike was declared off, but many of our former employes have refused to return to work.

Typewriters Can Make Immediate Delivery on Underwoods, Remingtons, Royals, L. C. Smiths, Oliviers and Coronas Buy New and Save Money. Central Typewriter Exchange Doug. 4120 1912 Farnam St.

DRESHER BROTHERS Dyers—Cleaners 2211-17 Farnam St.

AUTO LUNCH SETS We have them in a variety of styles and sizes—to the motorist who enjoys a trip to the open country and who has had an otherwise pleasant trip marred by a messy lunch—the convenience of these auto lunch sets will be apparent.

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Omaha Printing Company Thirteenth at Farnam

A Hospe Co. 1513 DOUGLAS ST. The Art and Music Store CARUSO CONCERT, OCT. 12

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and medical diseases, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper 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.

GORGAS' REAL MONUMENT. In the epidemic of yellow fever in the United States in 1918 more than 13,000 people lost their lives and the loss of wealth is estimated at more than \$100,000,000.

When the United States drove Spain out of Cuba, one of the reasons given was that we could no longer endure the menace from yellow fever which Cuba was under in the existing methods. The war being over we had to make good, some say to save our face, the inhabitants of the yellow fever ridden south say because of the loss of life and wealth occasioned by the disease.

THE DIETARY QUESTIONNAIRE. W. L. writes: "I have noticed that when you are questioned in regard to diet for certain conditions you advise a generous amount of vegetables. Now I am writing to inquire: 1. What definite troubles may result if one eats too large a proportion of meat? 2. What is about the right proportion of protein? 3. Is it true that swine have a greater variety of diseases than any other domestic animal? 4. What is the danger from trichinosis to one who eats pork? 5. Are swine always infected with trichiniae even when free from any definite disease? 6. Suppose one eats beef or pork from an animal that was infected with trichiniae; what is the danger of infection? 7. Do you think that the supervision of the meat supply in the market is so adequately and conscientiously carried out that there is absolutely no disease in any of the hogs killed for the market—that is, that all hams, sausage, pork, etc., offered for sale are from animals that were in a perfect state of health when killed?"

REPLY. 1. Bright's disease, high blood pressure, apoplexy, and heart disease. Biliousness and gout are among the more prominent effects of heavy meat diet long continued. 2. Sherman gives about 3 1-3 ounces of protein a day as proper. Hindehede says the Danes were the healthiest of all nations during the world war because they ate less protein than the others. 3. I do not know much veterinary medicine, but I doubt the truth of the statement. Hogs are generally killed while young and when killed in government slaughter houses are found to have few diseases, except tuberculosis and hog cholera. 4. None, if the meat is well cooked or if it has been kept frozen long. 5. No. 6. If it has been thoroughly

REPLY. 1. Swimming is good exercise. There is none better. It develops the muscles of all parts of the body. At the same time it is not liable to make you less thin. 2. No.

Swimming Great Exercise. Mrs. J. W. writes: "I will swim, develop a thin person, or will it make one thinner? 2. Will a brassiere assist in developing a thin, undeveloped bosom?"

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