

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. BEE TELEPHONES: 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320.

OFFICES OF THE BEE: Main Office: 17th and Fremont; 1300 N. 17th St.; Omaha, Neb. 68102. Branch Office: 1511 G St., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

- The Bee's Platform: 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface. 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.

THE METHODIST PREACHER.

Perhaps because we have been much associated with Methodist families and Methodist preachers whose lot has been cast in small communities, we have a very sincere respect for their professions and genuine sympathies for their many perplexities and trials.

The Methodist preacher deserves more chicken and gravy than he gets, more honor and respect than is accorded to him, more encouragement and love than comes to him, and more distinction than usually crowns him.

Consider what he gives up when he enters the ministry. First, practically all hope of ever accumulating enough to guarantee him or his family comfort in old age. His profits accumulate in heaven, not on earth.

Who of us cannot say of some Methodist preacher: At church, with meek and unaffected grace. His looks adorn'd the venerable place.

What One Woman Started. A woman's love of color gave an American product the widest and most valuable advertisement any purely commercial article ever received.

Not only was the advertisement world-wide, but it has been continuous ever since—in literature, in newspaper editorials, in cartoons. And this has been going on for about seven years.

Mrs. Bryan, of course, was decidedly interested in that dinner and the arrangement of the table for it. When the dishes, glasses, silver and other equipment were in place, the lady wished a little more color in the scheme.

The next morning the world knew it, and grape juice was heralded wherever telegraph wires and cables extended, that grape juice was the substitute for wine used by the American secretary of state at his official dinners.

A few years ago Governor Cox was in Congress. There he showed his "true inwardness" on a number of matters. He voted against the constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States senators by the people. Yes he did. Actually, says a writer in the Sun.

them. This millionaire "friend of labor" did just that. Are you surprised? Neither are we. As an in and out, here and there, yes today and no tomorrow man, whose crooked trail leads to no principle on any public matter, Governor Cox is more than could be desired.

Make No Mistake About the Women.

The United States in the Wilson League of Nations means American youth in uniform in many foreign countries. It means American boys in every war the world over.

It means multiplied instances of occupation abroad such as Woodrow Wilson is now continuing in Germany, where 18,000 American boys in khaki are held to police a small section of German soil, instead of being at home where they belong.

It means American soldiers wherever danger of sudden death looms up among a hundred peoples over the globe.

It means anxiety and bereavement for every American family that has a son in the army or navy.

Our own wars bring us enough heart aches, try the mothers of the land sorely enough every 20 or 30 years. The league would let us in for all the wars of the world.

In the face of these facts the democratic orators have the insolence to say "the women are for the league." Don't you believe it. The women are for their own families and homes. They do not want their sons to be shot and bayoneted to keep Russia or any other foreign land in order. They say: "Go, my son; and God bless and preserve you!" when but own country is attacked, but never will they consent to have their sons conscripted to fight the battles of aliens in foreign lands.

Wilson fooled the mothers of the country four years ago. His understudy Cox will not fool them this year.

The women who know what the Wilson League means are against Cox, who is for it.

Banks and "Cattle Loans."

The appeal of the live stock growers of the west to the Federal Reserve board for a more lenient policy with relation to loans to carry on feeding operations deserves attention. The feeding of meat animals is a matter of prime importance to the world. It is not a speculative venture, but, as stated by a member of the feeders' committee, is a warehousing operation. Feed that is stored up in the form of fat cattle, hogs and sheep is truly stored as if it were preserved in bins.

How extensive the process is the public does not fully understand. In Nebraska, for illustration, prior to the war, 75 per cent of the corn crop did not get outside the county in which it was raised, while 85 per cent was used in the state. On the basis of the average crop for the last ten years, this means that around 160,000,000 bushels of corn is annually fed in this state in the process of furnishing meat animals for the market. The only element of uncertainty that enters into the industry grows from the market price of corn and that of fattened animals. This is not speculative in any sense of the word.

Large sums of money are required to properly finance the operation. Local banks have carried feeders' paper for many years, and the business has been not only considered desirable, but has been sought after as lucrative. Farmers have engaged in it to some extent, at least in the matter of providing the funds by banking the proceeds of their crop sales and seeing the money loaned on the 60, 90 or 120-day notes of the feeders.

Nowhere has money been kept employed more continuously or profitably than in the food producing regions. To have the Federal Reserve shut down on these feeder loans, or to put a prohibitive rate of interest on the money, on the grounds of checking speculation, is to work a decided and unjustifiable hardship on the greatest of American industries, that of producing food.

Brass Tacks on "Babe" Ruth.

You have to give it to the modern man of science. Anything that gets away from him is like the "flu" bacillus, too small to be caught. His latest feat is to analyze the effect "Babe" Ruth has on the crowd at a base ball game. Ordinary folks have blundered along thinking that the fans cheer the home-run buster because they admire to see the ball sail over the fence, propelled by a mighty swat. Nothing of the sort. Here is what takes place, according to a nerve specialist:

When Ruth's efforts prove successful and the ball sails forth on its home run flight, this concept of anticipation is fulfilled and the central nervous system begins to react at once. The intellectual center sends an impulse to the center of the emotions, and this in turn sends an overwhelming impulse to the motivating centers, causing the fans to act in typical manner.

The cells of the body, however, are not restored with a sufficient amount of energy to take care of this emotional explosion. Therefore, in order to provide the fuel required by the cells the sympathetic nervous system overstimulates the endocrine substance, which is located just above the kidneys, affects the insoluble glycogen in the bloodstream in such a way as to change it into glucose, in which form the cells can use this substance for new energy. Similarly, the thyroid gland in the neck so affects the body's protoid metabolism as to supply new protoid substances for those which are broken down by the emotional explosion. In this way the body is supplied with energy fuel just as a locomotive must be supplied with more coal when called upon suddenly for a great effort.

We are yet left in the dark as to what happens when the "Bambino" strikes out, as he now and then does. The intellectual center of course sends an impulse to the motional center, but it is not of the type to engender any explosion. No anticipatory emotion warrants the expenditure of much energy on "Fudge" or "Shucks" or other ejaculatory expressions of mild surprise such as follow when the daring pitcher sets the great fence-buster down. Still, we would like to know how far the metabolic reaction of the thyroid on the protoid is affected under the circumstances reverse to that of the home run.

Cox worry over the republican campaign fund fails to obscure the fact that the democratic administration squandered \$600,000,000 in airplane construction and did not get one of them to France.

The senate investigating committee has decided not to call on Cox to testify. How terribly disappointed he will be—not.

A Line O' Type or Two

How to the Line, let the auto fall where they may. Song. When I left civilization For the wilds of Ontario I took with me Klippel's "The Tears Between," And Salsbury's "Physiology," And an elementary Roman history. And "The Count of Monte Cristo," And "Four Dimensional Vistas," And "Something Else Again," And "The Patchwork Girl of Oz," And all I read During the whole darned three weeks Was the letters Frances wrote me.

MEXICO'S president considers Woodrow Wilson "the greatest public man today." And whether you like him or not, you probably will agree. True, he has very little competition, so little that he never has to extend himself.

RUSSIA'S fundamental aim is peace. Mr. Balour is the Russian foreign minister, and the Russian idea of peace, according to the gospel of Lenin, is destruction of government the world over. This was also the German idea, to make a wilderness and call it peace.

Wives of Great Men All Remind Us—

(From "John Murray III," by his son.) Mr. and Mrs. Grote were firm friends of my father, and when the historian died Mrs. Grote said, "Well, it is a fortunate thing that he passed away first, as I can now write his life. This she did, and her own personality and doings take a prominent part in that work. The American 'Nation,' in reviewing it, wrote: "In reading this book we cannot but be reminded of Addison's hymn: Soon as the evening stars prevail, The Moon takes up the wondrous tale, And nightly to the listening Earth Repeats the story of her birth— for we find in it more about Mrs. than Mr. Grote.

THIS John Murray III, was a publisher world famous. When Sir Henry Layard returned from Nineveh he offered to sell the copyright of his book for 250 pounds, but Murray, who believed that an author should not part with copyright, offered instead to pay the cost of publishing and give Layard the larger share of the profits. The author's first check was for 1,500 pounds.

AS for Mr. Harding's plan to put agriculture on a solid foundation, this will elicit no enthusiasm in Nebraska. Engage where the aviation is so solid that—but you know the various wheezes that have been built on it.

First Day at School.

Today I started to go to school. I learned some words and a number rule; I drew some pictures with colored chalk; And Teacher told me I mustn't talk. When recess came and we legged some games, I learned most all of the fellows' names. And lots of them seemed to be all right, But one big boy tried to start a fight. It makes me tired to keep so still. I don't like school and I never will. But the girl sitting next to me in front of me is just as pretty as she can be. I HIS.

"EXPECT 'Dry' Era to Lengthen Life."

At any rate, it will seem longer. A CONTRIBUTOR'S hope outran the snail-like mails. Patience. In a little while you will be able to flag the air mail and put your wheeze aboard.

IN shutting down on the free and unlimited coinage of stills, the government's idea, we surmise, is to nip the worm in the bud.

Bed-Books and Night-Lights.

(H. M. Tomlinson, "Old Junk.") As the bed-book itself should be a sort of night-light, to assist its illumination, coarse lamps are useless. They would douse the book. The light for such a book must accord with it. It must be, like the book, a limited, personal, mellow, and companionable glow; the solitary taper beside the only worshipper in a sanctuary. That is the ideal of a bed-book, with the intimacy of candlelight for a bed-book. It is a living heart, bright and warm in central night, burning for us alone, holding the gaunt and yawning shadows at bay. There the monstrous specters stand in our midst, the advance guard of the darkness of the world, held off by our valiant little glim, but ready to flood instantly and founder us in original gloom.

The wind moans without; ancient evils are at large and wandering in torment. The wren shrieks across the window. For a moment, for just a moment, the sentinel candle, is shaken, and burns blue with terror. The shadows leap out instantly. The little flame recovers, and merely looks at its foe, the darkness, and back to its own place goes the old enemy of light and man. The candle for me, tiny, mortal, warm, and brave, a golden ray on a silver stem. "Almost" a book does for a bed-book; a woman once said to me. I nearly replied in a hurry that almost any woman would do for a wife; but that is not the way to bring people to conviction. The little flame recovers, and merely looks at its foe, the darkness, and back to its own place goes the old enemy of light and man. The candle for me, tiny, mortal, warm, and brave, a golden ray on a silver stem. "Almost" a book does for a bed-book; a woman once said to me. I nearly replied in a hurry that almost any woman would do for a wife; but that is not the way to bring people to conviction. The little flame recovers, and merely looks at its foe, the darkness, and back to its own place goes the old enemy of light and man. The candle for me, tiny, mortal, warm, and brave, a golden ray on a silver stem. "Almost" a book does for a bed-book; a woman once said to me. I nearly replied in a hurry that almost any woman would do for a wife; but that is not the way to bring people to conviction.

ARE you acquainted with this Tomlinson person? He can write. Heavens, how he can write!

WE have just been looking at a photograph of the last second of the Homeric combat at Benton Harbor. If it was brutal, the camera does not report it. Mr. Miske, who is falling, wears an interested, so-this-is-dreamland expression, while Mr. Dempsey, poised but alert, seems to be saying, "Watch your step!"

A FUSBY TIME BEING HAD.

(From the Pontiac Leader.) Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuss and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuss and family took dinner with August Fuss and family Sunday.

ESTER LIGHT of Rye, N. Y., has changed her name. For one reason, she weighs 462 pounds, and for another she rather liked the young man.

WHEN it is considered that a single oyster lays from 10,000,000 to 100,000,000 eggs every season. You may wildly imagine what she could do if she were not.

THE navy has dropped whisky even as a medicine. DAVY JONES' locker is empty. B. L. T.

A New Tuber.

The first carload of American-grown dashens recently arrived in New York. They were grown on the east coast of Florida. Owing to the limited quantities shipped to market at present the vegetable, which is recommended as a substitute for the potato in locations where that crop can not be grown, is high in price. The Trinidad dashen, which is a particularly fine flavored variety of the taro, is one of 46,000 foreign plants introduced into the United States by the Department of Agriculture. It was brought here in the belief that it would yield the south a tuber crop which could be used to supplement the potato. It contains 50 per cent more starch and 50 per cent more protein than the potato. Dashen can not be grown in the north, but they are finding favor among consumers in that section of the country. Dealers in Washington and New York report that they are having difficulty in meeting the demand for the new tuber, even at the high prices.—Indianapolis News.

A Cause of Marriage. The House of Lords contemplates making insanity a cause of divorce. Hitherto it only has been recognized as a cause of marriage.—London Opinion.

Deb's Decision. Candidates Cox and Harding will conduct their campaigns mainly by speeches, but Candidate Debs has decided to stick to the pen.—Columbia Record.

Rocking Recklessly. As "The Cradle of the Human Race," Asia is rocking recklessly—Atlanta Constitution.

How to Keep Well

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

THE WILL TO FIGHT TYPHOID.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan tells an interesting story of typhoid fever in Belgium—a story which proves that if any people can get rid of typhoid if they are willing to take the trouble. In July, 1914, there was an unusual and threatening amount of typhoid fever in eastern Belgium. When the Germans swept across the country droves of people fled before them into western Belgium. In this low-lying section drainage is poor and water supplies are far from being perfect. The people in the small villages got their drinking water from shallow wells. In addition to the swarms of civilians, four armies were quartered in the country.

The British army was fairly well vaccinated against typhoid, but not protected against paratyphoid. The German army was not vaccinated and had a lot of typhoid in those early months.

By November, 1914, typhoid was very much in evidence in the French army. Beginning around Belfort, it swept through the French army from the Swiss border to the sea. By January, 1915, the typhoid rate in the French army had reached 7.24 per 1,000. They then began vaccinating the soldiers and purifying the water, and presently they had the disease under control.

The water mains of Ypres were broken in the autumn of 1914 and the water tower was destroyed by the summer of 1915. Could a better foundation for typhoid be conceived? By autumn there were many thousand cases of typhoid among civilians in and around Ypres. Then the military took the situation in hand. They cleared out an old swimming pool and pumped it full of polluted water from a canal. This water purified by chlorine.

Religious objectors were drafted by the army to serve as sanitary inspectors and typhoid viewers. House-to-house inspection located all the cases of typhoid. Precautions against spreading the disease were taken. By autumn there were many thousand cases of typhoid among civilians in and around Ypres. Then the military took the situation in hand. They cleared out an old swimming pool and pumped it full of polluted water from a canal. This water purified by chlorine.

What was done in Ypres and the surrounding country should be accomplished by other fifth of the effort in any American town and the country surrounding it. In olden times when armies overran a country they left a flood of typhoid in their wake. In commenting on this success the statement was made that the French army typhoid rate was only one-eighth that of the civilian population in France.

Needs Little Diet Change.

W. J. H. writes: "I have a friend who is 72 years old and is troubled with high blood pressure. He has cut out meat and coffee and lives on vegetables, bread and milk. He is not troubled during the day, only just before going to bed and after. What do you advise him to do? Will you kindly let him know through your column what he can eat that will not hurt him? He seems to be hungry all the time." REPLY.

He should keep his bowels open. There is no better diet for him than the one he is taking. Probably he should eat bran bread in place of white, bran as a cereal, sour milk, clabber, cottage cheese, and buttermilk instead of sweet milk.

It's Not Dangerous.

Mrs. E. R. writes: "Am about three months pregnant. All my teeth need repairing. Is it dangerous to the child to have them attended to while I am in this condition?" REPLY.

Advice was Wrong. J. Q. H. writes: "Is the continuous use of milk injurious to an afflicted with rheumatism? I have been told it was and should not be used." REPLY.

Drink More Milk. Mrs. T. D. writes: "I am a young mother and I find I have not enough milk for my baby. He is only 2 weeks old. Can you please tell me what will bring milk?" REPLY.

The mother should have plenty of sleep. She must put her baby to the breast at regular hours and have through milk all he can get. She must eat the usual amounts of good nourishing food. A good allowance of milk is advisable. Most nursing mothers overeat.

The Bee's Letter Box

Grain Shipper's Complaint. Herma, Neb. Sept. 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: Why is it that The Bee, the World-Herald and all the other daily and weekly newspapers of the country have not offered any protest when congress passed the law guaranteeing the railroads 6 per cent net earnings from the time the roads were turned back to the various companies to September 1, 1920, which has cost the government \$100,000,000 a month for the last six months? This law, passed by a republican congress and signed by a democratic president, was the most colossal steal in the history of this country. It enabled the railroads to sit down and not try to pay expenses, for the simple reason that the government would have to make up what the companies failed to earn.

It was also the means by which the railroads argued that they would have to have an advance in freight rates of 25 per cent in order to pay expenses.

The indifference of the railroad industry in not trying to handle the business of the country has paralyzed business in general.

I am in the grain business and I sit down and get out with an elevator filled to the roof, waiting for cars which are held back by these soulless corporations.

Where is Governor McKelvie? Why does he not get the attorney general and the State Railway commission busy? The country would be far better off if a good many of our public officials were given a mule team and a dung fork and told to get busy. JOHN FITCH.

Bad Condition of Streets.

Omaha, Sept. 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: Not long ago I wrote a letter urging the replacing of the brick-but walks along Twenty-fourth street on the South Side, by putting down cement walks, which I understand the city commissioners have ordered done, much to their credit.

In making a business trip to the vicinity of Forty-first and X streets I found the streets in that part of the city in a deplorable condition. It is a wonder to me that the people in that part of the city do not arise in a body and protest against the condition of the streets down that way. It seems to me that it would be of more benefit to the city if the streets were properly kept than to buying one play ground all of the time and filling up holes to make parks out of.

I do not know who is responsible for the condition of the streets in that part of the city that I have mentioned, but whoever is to blame ought to see to it that the streets are placed in at least a passable condition. Cut out some of the unnecessary expenses and make improvements that are of general public benefit. FRANK A. AGNEW.

What's in a Name?

Omaha, Sept. 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have often wondered why the democrats nominated Franklin Roosevelt on their presidential ticket, unless they had in mind the old fable of the woodchuck and the skunk. The woodchuck left his abode in quest of some provisions. On his return he found a skunk curled up in his nest about to take a nap. Astonished, he asked: "Who are you?" The skunk arose in amazement and answered: "Me? Why, don't you know me? I am Mr. Woodchuck, too." "What do you mean?" "I'll air with this reply: 'You don't look like one, and I'll be darned if you smell like one.'" REPLY.

Was the nomination made to catch Theodore Roosevelt's admirers, who might be coaxed into voting for a relative? Perhaps as a statesman," he, like Bryan '96 is appealing to the passions and prejudices of all classes. In his address to the teachers of Minneapolis he advocated higher wages. "Higher wages" tickles all classes, to be sure. But what good do higher wages do? There seems to be a sliding scale among manufacturers and retailers that is always upward.

HURRAH FOR HARDING.

Republicans and democrats, progressives, listen here— Election time is coming, the day is drawing near. When we can cast our ballots for Harding, let us do so. And then sit back and watch results as they come. From present indications it is quite plain to see. That Harding is the next man, our president to be. A business man from head to toe, he's made of good stern stuff; We need him for our president, that fact is plain enough.

He'll take the reins of business firmly in his hand And make it what it ought to be through-out this mighty land. He'll lift our old country from out commercial strife, And put it on its feet again, you can bet your life.

He'll do the things that others tried to do and failed; He's never met a problem from which he's ever quailed. We're proud of this man Harding, Ma-jor's resident. God knows we need a business man for our next president. H. G. S.

and for other similar purposes, and it has been recommended, and actually used, as a lining for sun helmets.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

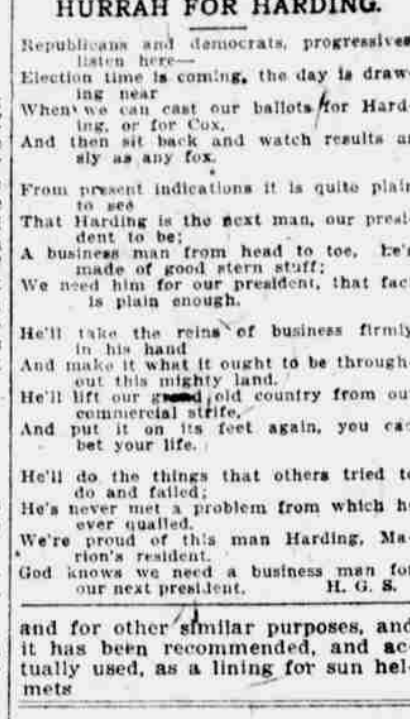
High schools in New South Wales teach the Japanese language on the same basis as French. A new bathroom convenience is a tube that sterilizes and protects a tooth brush from dust. A phonograph cabinet has been invented into which small machines can be set to masquerade as costlier ones.

The excess of exports over imports amounted to \$117,000,000 in July and \$1,420,000,000 in the seven months ending with July of this year, as compared with \$225,000,000 for July and \$2,572,000,000 for the seven months ending with July of last year.

J. Harry Stuart, surveying above South Paris, Me., on the meadows by the river, got into a field of blue joint grass so tall that his assistant could not be seen above the tasseling heads. Stalks that he cut measured six feet, five and one-half inches in height.

By the provisions of a decree published in the Journal Official of July 28, 1920, a French company has been granted the permission to establish a pipe line between Havre and Paris for the purpose of conveying petroleum oils from the former port to Paris and intermediary points.

In a western cafeteria the prices of food are indicated by the color of the border of the plates on which the food is placed. For instance, food on a plate with a maroon border costs six cents, or on a plate with a green border eight cents. This makes a price list unnecessary for regular customers. "Mica paste" or "mica grease" is used as a lubricant and to plaster on boilers to diminish the loss of heat for mica is a nonconductor of heat. It is believed to be the chief constituent of the preparations that are used for painting the under side of iron roofs to promote coolness.



PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS are crisp and flaky, with a salty tang. Fine with milk, cheese, peanut butter or jam. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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Good Food

nutritious and easily digested is essential to the good health of your children. The combination of wheat and milk is a food which supplies the body with abundant nutrition.

Gooch's Best Wheat Hearts

is the creamy hearts of the choicest wheat and children enjoy it.

Coach Carpenters and Car Builders Wanted

The Denver Tramway Company wants coach carpenters and car builders who have had some experience in street railway repair work. High wages, moderate living expenses and a good town to live in.

Apply At Once 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.

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WE ARE MEMBERS OF Chicago Board of Trade St. Louis Merchants Exchange Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce Kansas City Board of Trade Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce Sioux City Board of Trade Omaha Grain Exchange

WE OPERATE OFFICES AT OMAHA, NEB. LINCOLN, NEB. HASTINGS, NEB. CHICAGO, ILL. SIOUX CITY, IA. HOLDREGE, NEB. HAMBURG, IA. GENEVA, NEB. DENVER, CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

All of these offices are connected with each other by private wires. We are operating large up-to-date terminal elevators in the Omaha and Milwaukee markets and are in position to handle your shipments in the best possible manner—i. e., Cleaning, Transferring, Storing, etc.

It will pay you to get in touch with one of our offices when wanting to BUY or SELL any kind of grain.

WE SOLICIT YOUR Consignments of All Kinds of Grain to OMAHA, CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, KANSAS CITY, and SIOUX CITY Every Car Receives Careful Personal Attention

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