

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

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

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BE TYPED TELEPHONES

OFFICES OF THE BEE

The Bee's Platform

NEBRASKA'S RUNNING EXPENSES.

Nebraska's public administration is a big undertaking, and must be conducted on business lines.

Cleveland's Victory Popular.

While every admirer of the grand old game of base ball sorrows over the downfall of some of its idols, most of them will rejoice with Cleveland in the victory that has just come.

A Well-Placed Fine.

A "floater" was fined \$15 in one of the Omaha police courts for wearing a Victory button.

In Old Ohio Today.

If you feel something like a swelling of the earth today, do not be alarmed.

Sounds Like Old Times.

Maybe it was because of the intense interest in the sensational base ball disclosures, but for some reason we have been deprived of a bit of sporting news that might have been related.

The Catbird.

The catbird thinks he owns the place because he comes along And with an air of jaunty grace Proceeds to sing a song.

Exit the Ladies' Cage.

The First National bank is taking the 19th amendment literally. It has abolished the ladies' cage, which was instituted to spare the gentler sex from waiting in line with the men at the general cages.

What a Pity!

"Fifty candidates report for work." What a disappointment to learn it is only a sports item.—Arkansas Gazette.

bicycles are now made and sold than ever before. The industry has had quite a revival within the last three or four years, and now with races once more getting attention may come back with something like real force.

A Line O' Type or Two

THE CLASSIC NOTE. The ride had been weary and hot. For the roads were rough and sandy; But I thought of the Line When I saw that gold sign.

We had reached the village of Hart. And the kids were calling for candy; But that classic reminder Put all hunger behind her.

Cheer up, P. S. W. and Shoney. The prospect surely is dandy. While the sun doth shine On that Michigan sign.

THE assumption is that Venus Handy is the name of the barber in Hart, Mich. But it may mean that the barber shop has a manicure in attendance.

WHEN we used to read those o. f. novels in which the dissolute nobleman scattered gifts of diamond necklaces, blooded horses, and other expensive commodities among the ladies he had betrayed, we wondered how his money held out.

AS Mr. Henry Morgenthau views it, "the poisonous arrows shot into Mr. Wilson almost hide the inspiring stature which," etc. But we prefer to visualize him as the lady in the sidelong ringered round with glittering knives, none of which have pierced her.

Sir: What has become of the o. f. black hander who was suspected of every bomb explosion? Italy's "boot" has developed a kick, but she can't hope to pull herself up by her boot straps.

"Moralism by Boston Banks Is Likely Soon."—Headline. But what Boston means is a natatorium for Pops's poor fish. Q. A. R.

"TAKE it from me, before I get through I'll make base ball quit unpopularity for crookedness," promises Mr. McGraw. We take it that Mr. McGraw intends to shake hands with them.

A MUCH-NEEDED PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT. (From the Durand, Wis., Courier.) Someone struck Mr. Livingston's mail box, knocking it from the post, in turning around in front of the house. The road must be made wider.

"LOOK AT—"

(Being some reflections of pious pilgrims who are doing Plymouth Town.) Look at the sky, those pines, that height! Look at that old house, painted white— Look at that gambrel if you will—

Look at the dove, the old warbler, the chick— Look at that lovely old fanlight! Look at the garland gay and bright. Look at the quaint arch on the right, Look at the statue on the hill, Look at . . .

The roaring surf along the beach. Look at the ship, a stately sloop, Look at the ocean grey and chill, Look at The Rock and get a thrill (Although it's disappointing, quite)— Look at . . .

ANCHUSA.

THE AH Comers' Cup for Cartoon Spellers has been awarded to Mr. Sid Smith for his masterpiece, "privilege." This gives Sid one leg on the cup, which must be won three times.

INGENUOUS PARADOX.

Sir: Will some Ike Walton explain how "Cork May Sink," when there is apparently a total absence of bites? STORIES about MacSwiney receiving food are a bit absurd. A man who would take food while doing a hunger strike would cheat himself at golf.

Good Work, Officer.

(Valparaiso, Ind., Item.) When Officer Marshall commanded the driver of an automobile who was speeding through the business district to stop, the driver put on more speed and made his getaway. The policeman threw his club at the fleeing driver but missed him and the club broke the windshield of a car parked on the other side of the street.

PRES. WILSON has plunged into the campaign with a letter to a Loz Anglaze man. As Mr. Roosevelt said of the meeting between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Cox: "I wish that every American could have been a silent witness to the meeting between these two great men. Their splendid accord and their high purpose are an inspiration!"

"WHAT! SO SOON?"

Sir: Mr. Littlejohn, who sang at the Oskaloosa wedding, "Beloved, it is morn," has nothing on me. Twenty years ago I sang at a wedding, "Goodnight, beloved, good night!" YUTCH.

WHEN students of the vicarious pastime used to assure us that it was not possible to throw a base ball game, we inclined to their superior knowledge. Yet the process seems to be not more complicated than taking candy from a child.

MUCH MORE.

Sir: May I suggest to the gentlemen who write the editorials about the Wall street explosion that "a jolt from the red" has more punch than "a bolt from the blue"? R. C. A.

SIGNOR TURATI is a queer sort of socialist. He observes that "Italy's happiness and welfare do not depend on getting rid of the king immediately. It is far more important that we produce." IF.

Sir: If you want to hear music with a punch go to the Pantheon. Armin Hand is the director. L. T. C.

SHIP AHOY!

(Announcement by a Wisconsin statesman.) To whom it may concern and also to the kind and ever considerate public: I hereby issue warning that if I have to go to public speaking, I will wear the blue. Let the chips fall where they may. Respectfully, Albert Wagner, Augusta, Wis.

THE trend of "low prices" has encouraged the leading dishers of ice cream to add a nickel to their price. Thirty-three cents for a large spoonful of ice cream for a child of four is going a bit. Take the little ones down town with you. B. L. T.

The Heathen Chinese.

A Chicago banker has found to his surprise that from a racial standpoint the Chinese were the most satisfactory depositors. They had the largest average accounts and the bank had never had any trouble or controversy with any of them. They asked no favors that the bank could not grant to its own advantage and they were willing to pay liberally for all accommodations. They worked hard, saved their money, took care of their own people and minded their own business. To that extent, at least, they were ideal citizens. They never loafed or begged. There are not many Caucasian races represented here of which as much can be said. On the face of the showing made China ought to send a lot of missionaries into Wall street and other centers of wickedness in America.—Los Angeles Times.

Exit the Ladies' Cage.

The First National bank is taking the 19th amendment literally. It has abolished the ladies' cage, which was instituted to spare the gentler sex from waiting in line with the men at the general cages. Now, however, they are all for equality, both ways, the ladies must use the general cages, and women tellers have also been introduced to wait upon the men. But it must be admitted the arrangement is quite agreeable to all concerned. The ladies are quite content to be treated as fellow-men.—Los Angeles Times.

In a Nutshell.

"Constitution or Covenant?" asks Senator Hiram Johnson. Bully slogan. Answer due November 2.—New York Telegram.

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 promptly, subject to proper limitations, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of Dr. W. A. Evans. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

LITTLE HOTHOUSE BLOSSOMS.

People go south in winter to get cool. We keep our houses so hot that we must go out to get cool. But "out," unwilling to meet us half way, serves us a temperature zero.

We go south because we can stay out of the hot houses and still escape zero temperatures. The sunshine of the outdoors kills our cold bacteria and we escape the usual winter crop of colds, sore throats and coughs.

Stefansson brings us proof of the effect of the high heat of the interior in his story of the early martyrdom of Eskimo girls in Alaska. 300 miles north of the Arctic circle.

It is common information that girls mature early in tropical countries. The commonly accepted theory is the heat. In such countries vegetation grows rank and animals grow up like mushrooms.

Early maturity, far from being limited to human kind, is general in both animal and vegetable kingdoms. Then why do the Eskimo girls mature early? Stefansson tells us that it is because they keep their houses very hot in winter. The interior temperature of the typical Eskimo hut is always over 80 degrees and frequently passes 90.

Very little air is allowed to enter because of the extreme cold outside. A fire burns in the hut and the smoke adds to the discomfort. The humidity is high. On coming in from the outside all clothing is removed and the occupants sit around clad only in leggings and footwear. In spite of this state of near nudeness their hair for 20 minutes, then curl it and the men are out of doors a good part of their time; since they hunt, spear fish, and gather wood. They do not wear the thins and arrive on the other hand, stay indoors nearly all day long during the cold season.

Stefansson found that the Indians with whom he came in contact in the far north were insufficiently clad and poorly housed, and in consequence suffered from influenza. When influenza got among the Eskimo in the winter of 1918-19 it played havoc. In no other group of our people did it play so much havoc. The government was called upon for help, and it rushed doctors and nurses as far as possible, but the supply was limited, our society badly out of gear, and the Eskimo in the end found a large part of the population almost beyond help.

Purifying Drinking Water.

C. U. writes: "1. How long should water be boiled to make it pure for drinking? 2. 'Is it safe to use ice in it?' 3. 'Is there danger in milk at this time?' 4. 'What other precautions should be taken against typhoid?'"

REPLY.

1. It is enough to bring it to a boil. Another method is to take one gallon of water and pour out one quart. Heat the three quarts until it boils well, add the quart of cold water, permit the mixture to stand for 20 minutes, then boil it. Water boiled in this way is not flat.

2. Yes, fairly so. 3. The danger of infected milk is always increased by infected water supply. The pails, cans, bottles, etc., are washed in the suspicious water.

4. Boiling the water and pasteurizing the milk is about all you need to do. Take Your Choice.

A. K. writes: "A says it is unhealthful for one to drink water while eating. B says the contrary is true. Who is correct?"

REPLY.

This is a question on which doctors disagree. If any one disagrees with what I write about it he can get a stack of doctors to back him up. The person who takes no fluid with his meals will chew his food thoroughly. There is gain from thorough chewing. That is about all that can be said against the drinking of most quantities of fluid with meals. One usual objection to drinking water—namely, that it dilutes the gastric juice—unduly—applies also to coffee, milk, beer, and all other liquid and semi-liquid foods. I see no objection to the moderate drinking of water with the meals provided it is not used as a means for the extensive gulping of food. On the other hand, if one eats a heavy meal moderate water drinking aids digestion.

The Fickle Flurries of the Market

do not worry the investor who buys high grade listed stocks and bonds outright and holds them for permanent profit.

The Kriebel Plan of outright buying on convenient payments will make of you a good investor. It enables you to invest in a large block of securities as you could control on a cash basis. You get all dividends while saving.

Our magazine, "Investment," will keep you posted on the vital news about the better class of listed securities. Ask us to send it to you free for six months. Dept. 1.

KRIEBEL & CO.

INVESTMENT BANKERS 177 So. LaSalle St. CHICAGO

American State Bank

Capital, \$200,000.00. Farnam at 18th.

October 1st we pay our regular 4% compounded quarterly interest on your Savings Account.

You are invited to test its convenience.

4% compounded quarterly interest added to your account. Subject to withdrawal without notice.

Deposits made on or before the 10th day of any month considered as having been made on the first day.

Your checking account invited. This bank does more for you than carry your account. We have the facilities you would specify for the handling of your banking business. We invite your account on the basis service.

D. W. GEISELMAN, President. H. M. KROGH, Asst. Cashier. D. C. GEISELMAN, Cashier.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the Depositors' Guaranty Fund of the State of Nebraska.

The Bee's Letter Box

Jerry on the Job. Omaha, Sept. 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: The press is the watchdog of civilization, and as an advocate of freedom and civilization, I extend my heartfelt thanks to The Omaha Bee for the articles in today and yesterday's issues headed "Elegy of Terror in Irish Towns." "People of Balbriggan Creep Back." It appears Lord Northcliffe's enormous propaganda fund did not frighten The Bee politically or otherwise wherein the first pages are given over to the exposure of the nefarious crimes committed in Ireland by the invading army of England. I had an idea that President de Valera's visit and Archbishop Mannix's tour through here opened the eyes, ears and mind of these Irish-Americans who have been led astray for decades by bogus leaders. It seems by their apathy that they neither see nor comprehend the situation in Ireland. I am anxious to know the cause of this indifference! What do their fellow citizens think of them? The Irishman who is indifferent to the constitutional assassination of Father Bernard Vaughan's English ecology or something else prevents them from participating in Ireland's claim for freedom? Every reputable American citizen is in favor of Ireland's emancipation.

JERRY HOWARD.

Some Questions for Jerry.

Hastings, Neb., Sept. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: Not having heard any whining from Jerry Howard for some time, I take it to mean that he has seen how foolish it was to try to stir up any trouble between the two greatest countries in the world, I noticed in his last letter to The Bee that he started off on one subject, but it was only a few lines and then off to the old Irish question again. I have been wondering where Jerry was at during 1917 and 1918 while some of us were over in that mud and the rest of the mess, "making the World Safe for the Democrats."

I served with the royal engineers, British army, and I can inform Jerry that there are a lot of things that he could learn from first hand information right on the ground. I wonder if he knows that the Irish voted on a certain home rule propo-

Heard It All Right.

Sternly the prosecuting counsel cross-examined the witness for the defense. At last the latter got so confused that instead of replying audibly to one question he nodded his head.

Whereupon the counsel demanded sternly: "Why don't you answer the question?"

"I did answer it," the witness replied. "I nodded my head."

"Yes," was the retort, "I heard it rattle, but could not tell whether it was up or down or from side to side."—London Answers.



Serve fruit with LORNA DOONE Biscuit and learn what real shortbread is. They have a wonderful flavor, with just-enough richness.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

COAL COAL COAL

Phone your order today Updike Lumber & Coal Co. Phone Walnut 300

THE US ARMY TEACHES TRADES

A Morning Dish of Grape-Nuts makes for improved health and better energy for the days work. The Sugar Saver



Values At Bowen's

We are listing below a few values. Don't let an offer like this go by without taking advantage of it. They will be on sale all week.

SECURITY MATCHES, 500 in box, strike anywhere, 6 boxes only 25c

GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER, 3 packages only 11c

GRAPE NUT BREAKFAST FOOD, 2 packages only 19c

1/2-LB. CAN HERSHEY COCOA, only, can. 19c

BOWEN'S BROOMS, 33c

WISH YOU knew a good, well-paid trade? Want to get away from the same old faces and the same old places?

The Army is a good job—and a man doesn't stay in one place until he grows roots.

In the Army you can earn a good living and have a chance to learn almost any trade you choose—learn to be a skilled man, worth more money when you go back to civil life.

Does your job give you a chance like that?

Why not get out of the rut, then? See a recruiting officer. Today is a good day to start.

EARN, LEARN AND TRAVEL