ΤΗΕ ΟΜΑΗΑ ΒΕΕ DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

#### 1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment 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 ISSUE IN NEBRASKA.

So far as the campaign has progressed in Nebraska there is noted a determined and persistent effort on part of the democrats to raise side issues, to befog the minds of the voters if such a thing can be done. All sorts of indeterminate, and collateral topics are being lugged in, and the assistance of the Non-Partisan League, masquerading as an independent party, is being invoked to further fortunes of the democratic candidates.

So far as national issues are involved, Ner braskans are chiefly and properly concerned with certain phases vital to themselves. They are in earnest in their desire for peace, but they want it only with guarantees for the safety of their own land.! To secure this, they are averse to any scheme that will tie them up with the quarrels of other peoples, giving to the United States no opportunity to decide for itself on the merits of the issue. Forty-six thousand Nebraska men responded to the call, and all the way from Camp Cody to Argonne Wood they did their bit. They do not want what they fought for risked in the uncertain venture that promises only to involve us still deeper in European affairs from which we fain would be free.

Nebraska also has a stake in the congressional elections. Six members of the present congress are seeking a deserved re-election. If the voters really want, a continuance of the effort to restore American affairs to a sure foundation for national prosperity, a completion of the task of clearing away the wreckage left by the democratic administration of waste, already well begun, they will certainly vote to return Messrs. Reavis, Jefferis, Evans, McLaughlin, Andrews and Kinkaid to congress.

With regard to state affairs, the line is drawn with equal sharpness. The democrats are most aggressively attacking the existing administration because of its greatest achievement, that of

covered with grass, and cattle range the pastures along the railroad. Nature has seen to it that not all the land is put under the plow, but has compelled a diversified agriculture that does not stake all on any one product. Borders of trees surround the farmhouses,

many of which are homes with practically all the important conveniences of city life. The towns are neither bare nor crude, but filled with a people hustling with their heads as well as their feet. The streets are paved, the high schools are as good as anything back home.

The value of the yearly agricultural production of Nebraska is nearly nine times that of 1897. Last year it reached the sum of more than one billion dollars. In this increase the people of the western part of the state played a leading-Dart

Who Owns This Country?

From the soapboxes arises a vociferous appeal in the name of the proletariat, and one of the favorite stock arguments of the fervid socialist orators is that the great bulk of the wealth of this country is held by only a handful of its people. The answer to this is easy. It is given every day, but is not hearkened to as it should be. Twenty-one million Americans subscribed for \$18,000,000,000 of Liberty bonds and Victory notes. At least 75 per cent of the original purchasers still hold these securities; a fairly respectable amount of capital held by a considerable group. Nearly \$900,000,000 of War Savings Stamps are yet in the hands of their buyers, another group far from insignificant. So much for the government securities. The Pennsylvania Railroad company reports its stock in the hands of 186,000 stockholders, 46,000 of whom are women. The American Telephone and Telegraph company states that 19,000 of its employes own stock in the company, and that 46,000 of the others are purchasing shares on easy payments. . United States Steel is in a considerable measure owned by its employes; blocks of packing house shares have been purchased by men on the pay roll, and in motor and other big industrial concerns men who work

for the companies are fast becoming shareholders. This does not take into consideration the

ownership that flows from the investments of savings banks and life insurance companies in the securities of industrial enterprises of all sorts, in which every depositor or policy holder has a direct interest. Even fraternal companies are concerned in this, for the surplus of these institutions must be wisely invested for the benefit of the members. Trades unions, with money in their treasuries, have invested in bonds and otherwise for the proper use of their funds, thus giving even their radical members a stake in the general welfare as capitalists.

Some 14,000,000 farms in the United States are in the hands of private owners, while all through the land in city, town, village and hamlet are homes of all kinds, owned by their occupants. The number and value of these is not computed, although the forthcoming census may give some figures on them. However, the next time you hear a radical ranting about this country being owned by the "capitalist" class, just remember that the definition includes everybody who has a bank account, a life insurance policy, owns his home or his farm, a Liberty ond or a Victory note, a War Savings Stamp, share of stock in any sort of a going concern, even a co-operative store, or holds a membership card in any one of several trades unions. If you eliminate the capitalists from among the people of the United States, the proletarians left will be lonesome.

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1920.

# A Line O'Type or Two How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

A MUNICH writer who charged that President Ebert was a souse has acknowledged his error and agreed to pay the costs of the suit. As we remember, T. R. obtained a judgment of 6 cents against a Michigan editor, but we think he stood his share of the costs. A libel suit is like a wrist watch, the upkeep is the big

EVEN the democrats, says Secretary Colby, disease of minor consequence. "I are apprehensive that there may be something in the republican claim that the country desires a change. This apprehension is, we think, we'll founded. Eight years of either party creates from the disease." in the people a longing, as Cicero observed, not so much to change things as to overturn them.

"LA garantie qui vous est donnee veut dire que les États-Unis feront passer de ce cote de l'ocean leur armee et leur flotte."-From the French minutes.

That sounds specific, but as Mr. Wilson is not a French scholar they may have put somebroken up and the students sent home for the remainder of the sesthing else over on him.

#### Cabbages and Kings and Things.

Sir: Romeo's, also, was a porch campaign.' If everybody would agree to buy only one pair of shoes a year, we might alleviate the paper shortage.

Have shock-absorbers been invented for home houch? Why not a foot ball head guard to soften the impact with the ceiling?

Mr. Cox has finished his swing around the circle. He accomplished the circling, but we won't swear that he swung anything.

Oh, a merry life is the colyum con's. Twice have I had comrades in the clanging mart stop mation of the parotid gland by in-jecting a culture of the coccus into the duct. As is the case with measles, the disease becomes infecme with, "Ha! ha! Did you see the one B. L. T. had this morning?" and then note one of this writer's contributions. Pretty soft, as An-tony remarked upon sampling some of Cleo's homemade wihe. Q. A. R. tious, very early-in fact, before the appearance of typical symptoms. This fact makes a recent discov-ery of Dr. D. M. Cowie of impor-

"FOR SALE-Understood typewriter in per ct condition."-Savanna Times-Journal. Usually, by the time one is understood it requires more or less repair.

### RELATIVES ARE SO TRYING.

(From the Sheboygan Press.) Miss Marie Hackett has returned to Milwaukee, where she is resting at the Blue Mound sanitarium after visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf

Pfister, here. ALTHOUGH authors are not more of a treat to us than legs were to the London busman, we hunted up Lewis Hind in New York to tell him how much joy he gave up when editing the London Academy, between 1896 and 1903. There have been two periods of the duct which drains the parotid busman, we hunted up Lewis Hind in New in our fitful fever when it really mattered gland-the gland which is enlarged whether a periodical issued promptly or sus- in mumps. pended publication. The first was the days when we waited on the stationer's steps for the New York Ledger, that we might continue the serial by Sylvanus Cobb, jr., and the other was when we took in the London Academy, begin-ning in the late 'nineties. Mr. Hind has con-New York Ledger, that we might continue the sidered the 'nineties in a longish introduction to Stephens Phillips' "Christ in Hades," and we of the disease appears. In other

we never were able to run a température over Phillips. Cat It Out and Hold It to the Light.

cut of fine cut, "'lowed that some one musta been tryin' to see through that feller's jokes."

HERE is one, Watson, that you may be able o see through. From the Wisconsin State odrnal: "Wanted-Small furnished apartment, business women. Bad. 6499.

AND THIS IS SOMEWHAT INTRIGUING. . (From the Edgewood, Ia., Journal.)



Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of 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 diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans,

MUMPS.

#### mal. The quarantine period for Mumps is generally regarded as a

mumps is a long one. Even a more helpful suggestion was one which Dr. Hess made sev-Such a man does not deserve to live in America, and he should go never have known a second attack," | eral years ago. Mumps broke out in Kerley says, "a relapse, or a death was connected. He drew one-fifth back to the country he came from and made to stay there the rest of to one-quarter of an ounce of blood Nevertheless army sanitarians did from a child recently recovered from his life.

Colic Hard To Avert.

sion by reason of an outbreak of along very well by ourselves for the Mrs. C. A. P. writes: 1. "Will you please tell me what can be done for The managers of children's next 144 years. It has been a source of wonder to homes and asylums and the proprimy babe of 41-2 months old? She me that The Bee and some other republican papers do not make a eters of boarding schools know that has so much gas in her stomach and mumps periodically greatly disturbs bowels that she does not sleep durmore vigorous fight for the election the routine of such institutions. ing the day and only a little while at a time through the night. She Mumps affects people of all ages but children between 5 and 15 are of the republican national ticket when there are so many vuinerable points of attack that can be brought weighed 101-2 pounds at birth and now weighs 131-2. I have had her most susceptible. It is milder and freer from complications in children against the Wilson administration. Had the republican party been in to several physicians and they only who have not reached puberty. power for the last eight years and had been guilty of the vast waste The cause of the disease is supprescribe 1 teaspoon milk of magnesia after each bottle. Magnesia helps keep the bowels open, but does posed to be a coccus. Drs. Woll-stein and Herb produced an inflamand extravagance that we have witnot help the gas. She cries most all nessed in the last three years, the

democrats would be making the most stupendous political fight the time. 2. "How much and how often can orange juice be given a baby this against us that the country has ever witnessed. The war cost is at least age? \$5,000,000,000 more than it would have cost had we had such a man as

REPLY. 1. How to prevent colic in babies s not an easy question to answer. have cost had we had at the head of our national affairs. Yet with the is not an easy question to answer. Try feeding her less. Maybe you

Maybe you vast waste of public money, the re-publican press, outside of the Na-tional Republican, scarcely mentions feed her too frequently. Try feeding her every four hours. Maybe the it in their columns. I suppose most of the editors take it for granted that the people of the United States are so tired of the Wilson adminismilk in the bottle feeding is too rich. Nine parts milk to 11 parts water is

a tableto tration that they will vote to cast

23rd and J Streets

7:30 P. M.



of power on the second day of next Omaha, Oct. 9 .--- To the Editor of

month The Bee: On Thursday evening in If the vote was as free and ungoing home on the street cars after attending the tremendous republican trammeled in the south as it is in Nebraska, I doubt if Cox would carry any more states than did Taft in 1912. It is to be hoped that the rally at the Auditorium and after hearing the most solid address I have listened to for many a day. I 1912. It is to be hoped that the hundreds of thousands of white men heard one young man on the street who were compelled to go to France and fight for Wilson's "decar ask another young man what he thought of the address of Senator mocracy" from the southern states, will arise in their might in the next Harding. He replied, "too much America," with a foreign accent. few years and demand the right of suffrage from the southern oll-garchy that keeps them from vot-ing for fear they will be ousted from the power they are not entitled to

Nevertheless army sanitarians did not look with complacency on mumps and injected it into the mus-mumps and injected it into the mus-mumps ranks high as a cause of dis-ability. In 1915 mumps ranked in the United States army. In the United States army. have Cox had better see into the oligargrown great for 144 years without being tied up with the nations of Europe and Asia, and we can get FRANK A. AGNEW.



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he finds a small elevated, usually pale, spot about one-tenth of an inch in diameter and with a depressed red center. Cowie says this spot becomes changed in color and stands up like a teat before the appearance of any

shall acquire the book for this introduction, for we never were able to run a température over buillies

Sir: In Wyoming we camped over night in a deserted cabin. A former occupant had mended a broken window pane with a piece of the Tribune dated 1911. It was the editorial page, and showed a portion of the Line. Mose, the guide, read it over, and shifting a meditative the tribune different and shifting a meditative



to the gland. The hopeful aspect of these obserenlargements have returned to nor-

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tance. In examining the inside of the cheeks of mumps patients he found a characteristic mumps, spot. He her every four nours. separates the cheek from the teeth with the handle of a tablespoon. In cases of mumps he finds a characabout right.

bringing business management to the state's affairs. Their misleading charges of extravagance have fallen, for it has been shown conclusively that the only increase in cost has been that resulting from the higher prices that had to be paid for supplies and the increase in wages necessary to enable state employes to meet the advanced cost of living. Expenditures on account of good roads, for maintenance of schools, and for the construction of a new state house are such as would have had to be made, no matter who sat at Lincoln as officers of the state. It is manifest, then, that no charge of waste or undue increase in tax burden can rightly be laid against the republicans in office.

So far as the code bill is concerned, we want to repeat, it was put on the books as law in redemption of a specific pledge made by the republican party in its platform of 1918. During the short time the law has been in force it has proved its usefulness, and justifies the predictions made for its operations. It is, perhaps, subject to amendment in a few minor particulars, but the principle it contains is the correct one, and is being widely adopted for the handling of public business. To reject it now is to take a step backward.

No confusion should exist in the mind of any Nebraska voter as to the issue. It is on national affairs a choice between America or the world first; for the state, the continuance of a strictlybusiness management of public affairs, or a return to the old wasteful system of boards and commissions, with their excessive payrolls and inefficiency of operation. Buncombe that quotes scriptural texts and sets the names of George Washington and Eugene V. Debs in brackets as patriots should not be permitted to obscure the essential, vital issue in Nebraska.

#### To the Unregistered Voters.

This is a notice to all qualified voters who have not registered as yet. They have until Friday of next week to get on the list of voters for the November election. Unless they are so listed they will not be permitted to vote. The law is explicit and inexorable. The election is a most important event in the history of America's great republic. It will not only decide who is to hold office, state and national, but it will have a direct bearing on the immediate future of the country through the choice of those pub-lic servants, and for all the future because it will settle one great question of public policy. If you have an opinion one way or the other on the issues, if you have a choice between the candidates, you should express it at the polls. No civic duty is more imperative than that of voting. All who are entitled to vote have not yet registered. Do not put off this important preliminary until too late. Go today and get your name on the list.

A Night's Ride From Omaha.

New pride in Nebraska inevitably results from a visit to the western sections. It is easy to get the idea from living in the eastern part of the state that out west is a bleak waste of sandhills and buffalo grass cursed with infrequent rain and an oversupply of grasshoppers.

A night's ride from Omaha would open the eyes of eastern Nebraska. Daybreak would show corn fields rich enough to satisfy any farmer of the Missouri valley, wheat produced in such profusion that it cannot be moved, and crops of potatoes and sugar beets that suggest there are some things the west can raise better than the east. The sandhills are

#### Those 26,000,000 Women Voters.

Woman suffrage is working out all right, according to that aged observer of political straws, Chauncey M. Depew. Once each year it is customary for this fine old gentleman to be given extended space to air his views in the New York newspapers. This time Mr. Depew was celebrating his 86th birthday anniversary, and from the summit of his age felt entitled to dispense wit and wisdom on such subjects as women's right to luxurious styles, base ball corruption and housing short-

"Women suffrage is working out all right," he said. "Nine-tenth of the married women will vote as their husbands tell them. The other one-tenth will tell their husbands how to vote. But the single women will vote as they please."

Women suffrage is working out all right, but not in any such way as Chauncey Depew lightly asserts. The almost equal division of the political meetings between women and men attendants signifies a throughtful interest in public affairs among the new voters. There is no question of anyone being told how to vote, but the decision, it is fair to assert, will be made only upon due consideration. The woman or man who does not take enough interest in the campaign to make up his own mind will not have enough interest to take him to the polls.

'Under the woman suffrage amendment, more than 26,000,000 women will be entitled to vote in the coming election. The estimated number of men voters is 29,500,000. In Nebraska there are 327,000 women citizens and 388,000 men citizens. Iowa has 664,000 women eligible to cast their ballot, and 729,000 men. Not all of the women nor all of the men, will vote, but it is to be depended upon that in the case of both sexes, those who go to the polls will know exactly what they want, and not feel any pressure or dictation.

Democratic newspapers will have a lot to take back when Harding is elected. For instance, there is the assertion that republican vietory would make the cash register the national emblem. It will be interesting also to see an editor eat a statement such as this: "It holds us before the world and before ourselves as a nation of recreants and cowards, heartless and without conscience."

Can it be that prohibition is extending to Germany, and that drinking there is going out of fashion? Here is President Ebert going to court and making a comic paper retract the statement that he had been under the influence of alcohol.

Secretary Baker's discovery of who invented the League of Nations is fit to go along with his classification of Washington's soldiers, made in the last Wilson campaign.

Julius Barnes says "school is out" for war prices. Teacher must have kept some after school.

Cristobal Colon wouldn't know the place now.

The Dometic Science girls have various sizes and kinds of buttonholes. "HYPOCRISY practiced in behalf of Cox

in 1916 was revealed by Schantz."-Dayton Item. A tenuous wheeze might be whittled out of that Tlitzli the minstrel thrummed his guitar

to a dainty tune of Khulamh'zar

that sang on the strings of his lute Tiltzil rippled a lingering bar

till the murmuring strings were mute and the lisping moan of his lute-guitar where is the warbling of Yosme's flute

kissingly laughing Yosme a star smiles with the sunse on Khulamh'zar yesterday Yosme kissed me

alse for yesterday fied so far with her lingering lips that are mute

Tlitzle ripples his sighing guitar or is it tears that are dripping Allahr!

tinkling the strings

riquarius A FEW more accents, acute, grave, and doghouse, go with the above, but the only trend of modern verse which the composing room is able to go along with is its motion from left to right. As a left-to-righter, Riquarius is easily our favorite pecan.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

On Forty-second street, New York: "Low shoes for men greatly reduced." On the floor of a hotel in Centerville, Mich.: "Ladies' Setting Room." In a hotel at Cedarsburgh, Wis.: "Please do not use towels for cleaning shoes or removing rouge." In the Colorado School of Mines: "Lost-Fountain pen. Disappearing pen type.

"DEMOCRATS Meat Tuesday Evening."-Elkhorn Independent. The "part that went over the fence last."

YOU KNOW THE DANCE.

(From the September Tape.) Miss Matilda Shiver won the loving cup

in a dancing contest. A very beautiful sil-ver cup, too. Congratulations, Matilda.

HOUSEHOLD HINT. Sir: Avise the Immortals who may be seek-ing new wallpapers after the moving that my apartment agent sent me first to Mr. Bunck of Calumet avenue and then to Mr. Bosch of Wabash avenue. M. A. C. G.

MEMBERS of the Academy of Immortals who may be planning to visit Colorado next summer should not overlook Spruce Tree Camp at Mancos. The proprietor is Oddie L. Jeep. B. L. T.

#### A "Novel" Mode of Travel.

Four women from Ypsilanti have procured a horse and a four-seated open carriage and are driving at a leisurely joggling pace through southern Michigan on their vacation. It is not known how they happened to hit upon this new method.-Detroit News.

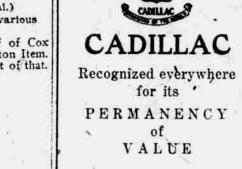
No Authorization Necessary. G. O. Poto Let Women Decide.—Headline. The G. O. P. probably will find that women will decide whether it lets them or not.-Kansas City Times.

MAYFLOWER.

Tomorrow is another land Toward which we sail today, So let us be a Mayflower band Upon our pilgrim way.

And this shall be our mark of fame If well we sail the sea; That others after us shall claim They joined our company. ?

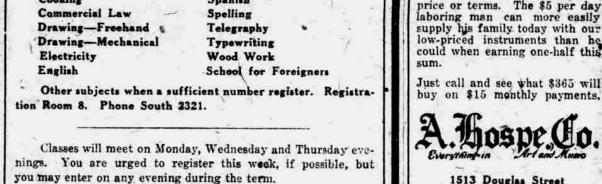
We shall not konw that we are great. We see not why nor how, And yet the folks may celebrate Three hundreds years from now. -McLandburgh Wilson in New York Sun.





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