THE OMAHA BEE

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 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.

NEBRASKA AND CONGRESS.

Two years ago President Wilson made his partisan appeal for the election of a democratic congress. Even democrats were surprised at the nature of the call to the country. We were in the war and the administration's efforts to prosecute that war successfully had from the republican party's representatives in congress loyal, unbroken support. Every consideration of party advantage was put aside for the higher duty of national patriotism. The two great parties pulled together for their country. Had they been divided, had the republicans in congress resorted to criticism or obstructive measures, the result would have been disastrous. They did nothing of the kind. They played the game fairly, squarely. They were Americans first, for America first. They had in their fervor and zeal for their country's cause invested President Wilson with unprecedented personal power to be exercised for the purposes of the war.

Never in the history of the country was honorable obligation plainer than that the president should be absolutely nonpartisan in the conduct of his administration. But what did he do when the election of another congress was at hand? For the grand moral and material support of a united country he resorted to that amazing appeal for a democratic congress and necessarily a divided country. To the implication that democrats monopolized patriotism, efficiency and integrity, the country responded by emphatically rejecting the Wilson appeal. The people gave back to the republican party both houses of congress. President Wilson had not played the game fairly or squarely. The aggregate of republican majorities for representatives was more than 800,000. Never in the political history of the country was there a completer rebuke, never one more deserved.

Now comes the election of another congress. There is no mistaking the swelling tide of sentiment for a change of administration. Warren G. Harding of Ohio is going to be elected president of the United States as sure as the sun shines. The republican party is united for him. The democratic party is not united for its candidate, Governor Cox. In the great contention over the League of Nations, twenty-three respected members of his party in the senate joined the republican senators in voting for American reservations for the peace treaty. Fourteen democratic senators voted outright against Article X. Governor Cox, in his headlong committal to the Wilson league, has impeached the honesty and intelligence of senators of his own party whose good names and integrity of motive had never been questioned anywhere but in the columns of a partisan or hired press reckless of everything outside of political power.

The democratic platform of San Francisco in its treatment of the League of Nations issue launched into what has characterized the policy of Cox and his campaign managers, a policy of misrepresentation, a policy of audacious mendacity.

The voters of Nebraska are overwhelmingly American. They are not the sort who look with contempt upon the teachings of the founders of this republic and contemplate with ridicule the foreign policy adopted by every administration from Washington to Wilson, the doctrine of friendship with all nations and entangling alliances with none. In our towns and cities are monuments dedicated and consecrated to these great names. There is not an American locality that does not voice and breathe the national spirit the Coxified-Wilson league would repudiate. The United States are going to vote American next Tuesday. Just as they have fought American in every war. This time it means a republican administration and a republican congress, because the opposing party and its standard bearers stand for un-American policies, policies which countless numbers of lifelong democrats will reject with their votes as sure as election day comes.

Making Nature Do Stunts.

From the head of the army signal corps, General George Squiers, we get the news that another discovery of vital importance has been made in connection with radiography. Towers and their high riding antennae may in the future be done away with, and the message sent by wireless will reach only the individual for whom it is intended. All this sounds squiffy to the uninitiate, most of whom regard the whole business as in some way connected with black magic. The principle involved is somewhat akin to that of the multiplex telegraph, by which several messages are sent simultaneously over one wire, success of delivery being dependent on the attuning of the instruments at either end of the wire to such degree of sensitive synchronization that while each responds sympathetically to the other, neither is affected by another. It is very simple when you hear a telegrapher tell about it, but mull it over in your own mind and see what you can make of it. Long before the war an American signal corps man discovered that a tree constitutes a splendid wireless receiving station, and the experience of the conflict brought out many devices not only for transmission but also for confusion of radiograms, so that the whole presents a wonderful field for study. If the departure announced by General Squiers proves adaptable to practical use, it is likely to revolutionize wireless telegraphy, not only for commercial purposes, but for the needs of war as well. The electrician is making old Dame Nature do some wonderful stunts.

Muddling the Issue.

Just now an eleventh-hour attempt is being made to gain support for the democratic candidate by parading the physical ills of Woodrow Wilson. The animus of this move is so plain that its effect ought to be easily discounted. Not an American citizen, no matter of what political persuasion, but sympathized deeply with the president in his affliction. The country had loyally and patriotically supported him during the war, and was open-minded as to his plans for restoring peace on a permanent basis. When he was stricken by a serious ailment while carrying his message to the people, the public was profoundly shocked, just as it was when Lincoln, Garfield, or McKinley fell before an assassin's bullet. Party has no place at such a time, and the democrats know it.

What the public does resent, and properly, is the action of an unauthorized group, somebody whose identity is yet to be disclosed, pretending to speak with the president's voice at a time when he was physically incapable of attending to the affairs of this nation. If the people, after full information on the point, have turned from the policy advocated by Mr. Wilson, it is not for the reason that they do not wish him happy restoration to sound health, and as many years of long and useful life as does his private secretary. They accept as the natural expression of human emotions of a warm-hearted man the tears that stood in the eyes of the president when he gazed on a procession of men, wounded in the terrible war, but other eyes were dimmed and yet are moist at the thought as well as the spectacle.

That is no reason why voters should give approval to a policy that is deemed by a vast majority to be dangerous for the nation. The Treaty of Versailles and all that it contains must stand or fall on the test of reason, and should not be accepted or rejected merely because its leading advocate has been overtaken by a physical infirmity.

Japanese Minister Spills Beans.

A little more steam is being let off in Japan, the ebullition being caused by an indiscretion of the assistant minister of foreign affairs for the mikado. This functionary, it seems, has been talking a little too freely concerning negotiations in progress over the land situation in California. While he was yielding to pressure from his home-grown politicians, he was also disclosing to the Americans something of the plans the Japanese have been laying to get around the exclusion policy California is about to adopt. As now outlined, the Japanese propose to take the matter before the courts of the United States, at the same time pressing for a new treaty between the governments. It does not appear that the mikado's government is convinced that sentiment in this country overwhelmingly favors the exclusion policy. Twice an effort has been made to reach a definite conclusion on the point, with only partial effect, because of concessions made to the pride of Japan, such as were contained in the Root-Takahira "gentleman's agreement," but California is very certain that these are not meeting the needs of the case. It is in California that the presence of the little brown man is most felt, and naturally there is where most resentment is felt. But other states are likely to support the Californians in their reasonable efforts to protect their land from the encroachment of an alien race, one that is non-assimilable, and the pledges from both Harding and Cox on the point ought to carry some weight at Tokio. The assistant foreign minister did spill the beans, but he may be certain that Americans were vigilant and determined on the point before he talked too much.

Democrats in Open Revolt.

Omaha folks will have an opportunity tonight of listening to two of the democratic senators who declined to follow the president in his world-wide ambitions. No alloy has been found in the political makeup of James Reed of Missouri or Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma. They have been tried and found wanting by the Wilson-Cox cabal, because they could not bring themselves to support a scheme they felt contained danger for the land they love. Courageous and frank, supported by reason and logic as patriotic in peace as in war, they voiced opposition to the League of Nations in the senate, and are now justifying themselves before the public. Each has felt the force of the federal machine. Reed was excluded from the San Francisco convention after being twice elected as a delegate by the voters of his home district. Neither has abated his stand for what he thinks is right, and each is vigorously fighting for the cause he has espoused, that of American independence. They have plenty of support in their own party, and are shooting many holes through the fast crumbling Cox campaign.

The district attorney of Massachusetts claims that any one selling a pie for $1.40 is a profiteer. In New England, any one attempting to deprive the honest citizens of their breakfast food in this way ought to be liable to capital punishment.

A Canadian aviator is promising to produce rain whenever wanted by spraying clouds with liquid air to condense their moisture. Irrigation projects can now be abandoned, and weather prophets can close up shop.

Secretary Colby's grief at the confiscation of booze shipped to foreign diplomats probably is entirely apart from the fact that he is invited out to dine by the ambassadors.

Mary Garden promises she will not get fat. Even if she did Omaha would never know it except by hearsay.

Georgia authorities complain that a river of hootch is flowing into the state. A bid for immigration?

Every time a democrat pledges himself to vote for Cox there is great excitement in the party.

Too bad the democratic touching committee didn't get to Allan Ryan sooner.

We have Mr. Cox's word that Wilson is not running this year.

The "X" on the ballot is the one that will count.

One mark is enough for a republican to make.

A Line O' Type or Two

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

UNLIKE the functions of Ko-ko, Lord High Executioner, Article X is not "particularly vital." So declares M. Bourgeois, who is surprised that the article has caused so much emotion in the United States. It is because, M'sieur, we are an emotional people. The least thing excites us. Imagine our state of mind if our president should fall out of a railway coach in his pajamas!

DEEP SAYINGS OF THE GROWN-UPS.

"I regret all loss of life, and trust conditions may soon be secured to prevent all strife and all loss of life."—Gov. Coolidge.

"I believe that free love is bad. All relaxation of discipline is very bad. Whatever law man breaks, be it God's law or man's, he will pay for it."—Ellinor Glyn.

PROHIBITION dates to 1789 and to the town of Litchfield, Conn., according to Dr. Wilder, a Connecticut editor. Much rum was consumed in Litchfield at that time, and a convocation of ministers got so jolly well tanked that it was felt something must be done; hence the Massachusetts Temperance society. It has been a long fight, and we doubt whether prohibition would have won so soon if the energies of the crusaders had not been forfeited by patent medicines with an alcoholic content of from 40 to 80 per cent.

SHE HAD A BEAUTIFUL TOUCH.

(From the Toledo, Ia., Chronicle.)

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Romsdal, and is a young lady of many accomplishments. She graduated from the Colwell high school in June and from the Midland Linotype school in August, and is an accomplished musician.

THE INSPIRED FIZZ JERKER.

Sir: An Englishwoman vouches for this. She entered a soft-drink parlor and asked for a caramel nut sundae. "Caramel," she repeated, speaking it trippling from the tongue. But the clerk, who mouths it, said, "Oh, you mean calomel." "No," she remonstrated, "don't give me calomel. I want c-a-r-a-m-e-l." Whereat the clerk, with a flash of inspiration, said, "Then why didn't you say 'carmel' in the first place."
S. B. M.

"TODAY," relates Larry, "I find a note in my box at the hotel advising me that my monthly rate is to be increased 14½ per cent. Letting X equal the former rate, what percentage of the reduction in the price of vegetables, fruits, and cereals on the bill of fare am I standing?"

PRETTY SOFT.

(From the Watertown, S. D., Public Opinion.)

Wanted—An assistant housekeeper in a family of two. Good home, easy job. No children and none expected. Nothing but a spaniel pup, looked after by the head of the family. A mighty fine chance for the right person. Phone 4765.

POST FILLED.

Sir: Between yawns can you not force the postern gate of the academy and admit Dr. A. E. Stonecipher of South Bend to matriculate for the Babylon research expedition? A. E. L.

SORRY, but the pew is now occupied by Bob Stonesipher, a chain-lightning linotyper in our composing room.

---

red leaves
shiver and shrivel
blood-red oak leaves
blood from the purple side of the river
dripping
into the muddy mississippi

a yellow street car
shrilly screams
curving like a seagull
singing in ecstasy
as it sees

blood-red leaves
dripping
into the muddy mississippi

from my window
in a white house
high in the river road
I stare across

at the yellow street car
screaming back to the city
high on the other purple side
of the dirty ripples

my heart's iridescent dreams
shiver and shrivel
flutter down from my open window

dance with the blood red leaves
dripping
into the muddy mississippi
riquarius.

SIGN on the bulletin board in the New York Times office: "Lost, a bottle of smelling salts. Return to morgue.

OH, GIVE US THREE GUESSES.

Sir: Q. Guy Burris has registered at the University of Illinois. One guess as to the "Q."
H. E. C.

MR. ROOSEVELT is the prince of optimists. He "bares hope on the silent vote." That constitutes, this year, about 90 per cent of the total.

Hands Across the Sea.

(From the Central China Post.)

Now, Armageddon's fought and won
(And England's got the gravy).
They say the Yanks are building up
A most colossal navy.

Josephus D. (for Daniels) says:
"We're going to have the biggest e'er;
The ne-plus-ult in naval lines,
To sail the ocean everywhere.

"The recent war has saved the world
From evil tyranny of force;
We've done that job and must impose
New freedom on the world, of course.

"Our land is God's own beauty spot,
It's been well Pussyfooted o'er;
Our destiny is not fulfilled
Till Pussy's footed every shore.

"How beautiful the world can be
It's only we can visionize,
And now our ships and men will sail
From land to land to missionize.

So look out you who in Hankow
Each night quaff fu' the barmy cup,
Or what the men of coarser mould
More vulgarly call "ginning up."

When great Josephus and his saints
Spread moral drouth in lands afar,
Don't you be caught with elbow bent
Propped by or propping up the bar.

And you who favor evil dope,
Shun red lights shining up aloft,
Repent and join the Band of Hope.
I sign, sir,
Faithfully yours,
CROFT.

D'ANNUNZIO disclaims a coup de main. Call it, then a coup de vent.

TAFT, Root, Lorimer—Any other gentleman of whom Mr. Cox would like to ask a question? B. L. T.

Artificial Butter.

In Japan there is said to be a very satisfactory substitute for milk, just as the nut margarines are a substitute for butter. Cows are very scarce in Japan and the people are using an artificial milk derived from the soy bean. The bean is first soaked and then boiled until the liquid turns white, when sugar and phosphate of potash are added. The boiling is resumed until the liquid has the appearance of ordinary condensed milk. When water is added soy milk is hardly to be distinguished from fresh cow's milk.—Indianapolis News.

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 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.

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WHAT MAKES HOME BREW WILD!

E. E. wants to know:

"1. Why you never have written anything about vitamines?

"2. Are vitamines and the principles involved established?

"3. Is it true that yeast is of great value in promoting digestion and bodily health?

"4. If so, would it not follow that the home brew now being made in homes everywhere, in which yeast is such an important factor, be of great good as a promoter of general health?"

1. I have written repeatedly on this subject during the course of nine years, perhaps more often than the general interest justified.

2. I think so. No one ever has been able to isolate a vitamine or to determine its presence or quantity by any test tube test. The evidence for them rests on the results of feeding animals with foods deprived in whole or in part of certain ingredients or certain qualities.

Nevertheless the subject has been under investigation for ten or more years by some of the ablest laboratory workers in the world. They have accumulated much evidence.

It seems probable that laboratory experimenters have synthesized or manufactured vitamines just as certain plants and animals produce them. Prosecuting attorneys sometimes succeed in proving murder without the corpus delecti. The scientists prove vitamines without being able to show them in test tubes.

3. Yes, especially as to the latter half of the question.

4. No. Home brew is a product of uncontrolled fermentation. It may contain all sorts of stuff, the results of various and sundry fermenting and bacterial agents falling in from the air. No process in industry was so well controlled as commercial brewing. The milk dealers will be 20 years catching up with the pasteurizing efficiency attained by the brewers 10 years ago. A preacher may be a good man and yet have wild sons (or is it daughters?). There is a difference betw en baker's yeast and the products of fermentation of wild brewer's yeast.

Feeds Baby Carefully.

Mrs. F. W. writes: "For the information of mothers with constipated babies I give my experience. My 15-weeks-old baby weighs 16 pounds. He became constipated about a month ago. He is breast fed; sometimes sleeps three hours at a time. He sleeps well at night. I do not nurse him at regular intervals. I used to wait sometimes three days for his bowels to move, and would then use a soap stick, which produced a good action. But after reading some of your advice I have fed him apple juice or cabbage broth, as I had no tomatoes at that time, and since then his bowels are acting once a day. I also am eating several kinds of vegetables, fruit, entire wheat bread, and drinking some milk, and my baby is doing finely."

Better Quit for a While.

F. A. writes: "A person operating an X-ray machine for photographic purposes has developed a few small blisters on his fingers, due without doubt to the effects of the machine. Will the use of a lead shield be sufficient protection to make it safe for him to continue using the X-ray?"

REPLY.

If I had X-ray dermatitis on my fingers I would take a vacation for a while. Lead shields are supposed to protect completely, but you doubtless get your fingers behind the shield. I assume you do not develop plates and your dermatitis is not due to chemicals.

Diet Too Rich For Baby.

W. H. writes: "We have been feeding our 13-months'-old baby a quart of Guernsey milk a day that tests 6½ per cent butter fat. A physician has advised us to feed skimmed milk and more of it, claiming that skimmed milk is better for children than whole milk. Do you think this is true?"

REPLY.

You probably misunderstood the physician. What he meant was that your baby was getting too much cream. Children need some milk fat, but many of them get too much of it for their good, particularly in hot weather. A quart of milk a day is too much for a 13-months'-old baby, especially in the cases where the milk tests 6½ per cent milk fat.

Dr. E. A. Jenks
OF MINNEAPOLIS
Will Address
MEN ONLY
SUNDAY, 3:30
Y. M. C. A.
DR. FRANK G. SMITH
Will Speak
Sunday, November 7

Drexel Boys' Shoes

SATURDAY is BOYS' DAY at Drexel's. Don't be satisfied with the "good enough" kind—get a real shoe—made to stand the hard wear that a live, healthy boy will give them.

STEEL SHOD SHOES

have been standing this sort of wear for more than thirty years. You'll find that one pair of these shoes will outwear two pairs of ordinary boys' shoes.

Boys' sizes 1 to 5½
$4.50

Little Men's 10 to 13½
$4.00

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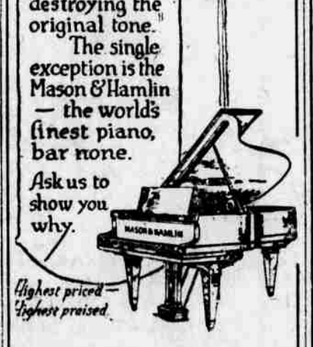
1419 Farnam Street
Mail Orders Solicited
Parcel Post Paid

Why the Mason & Hamlin is supreme

Eventually, sooner or later, the sounding-board of every piano will flatten or crack, destroying the original tone. The single exception is the Mason & Hamlin — the world's finest piano, bar none.

Ask us to show you why.



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PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS
all under one roof, is our claim for this store (now in its 47th year).

The lowest priced dependable makes up to and including the best.

A. Hospe Co.
1513 Douglas Street

The New Echo Art Apollo Replica Piano Now Being Demonstrated.

The Bee's Letter Box

Labor Double-Crossed.

Omaha, Oct. 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: In Omaha there has been a lot of bunk peddled to union men about the farmers and union men getting together for mutual benefit. Omaha has a lot of votes the nonpartisan leaguers would like to have delivered to their candidate for governor, but the funny thing about the leaguers is that they do not play the game on the square.

It is well known that union labor made an aggressive fight against Section 38 in the late constitutional election.

The fourteen counties named below are nonpartisan league strongholds. Please note how the farm labor boys out in these counties piled up snug majorities in favor of Section 38, as follows:

	For.	Against.
Colfax	377	187
Cuming	613	616
Cedar	1,028	527
Knox	977	333
Dodge	1,047	287
Madison	1,019	697
Pierce	639	383
Stanton	359	207
Sarpy	447	109
Saunders	1,001	331
Valley	465	118
Hamilton	62[illegible]	194
Phelps	46[illegible]	235
Custer	1,288	398
	10,375	4,629

WORKINGMAN.

Send in Your Name.

The editor of The Bee has a letter from David City, Neb., signed "P. J. S." If the writer will send in his name the dollar bill that was enclosed in the letter will be returned to him.

These chilly mornings you should fire up a little with good
COAL
The Kind You Get From the
UPDIKE LUMBER & COAL CO.
Phone Walnut 300.

Bee want ads are business getters.

American State Bank
Capital $200,000.00
18th and Farnam Streets

Another Word About Savings

This Department has doubled in six months. Deposits made on or before the 10th day of any month considered as having been made on the first day.

4% Compound Quarterly Interest added to your account. Subject to withdrawal without notice.

We solicit your checking account.

This bank has the facilities, ability and willingness to render consistent service to its customers.

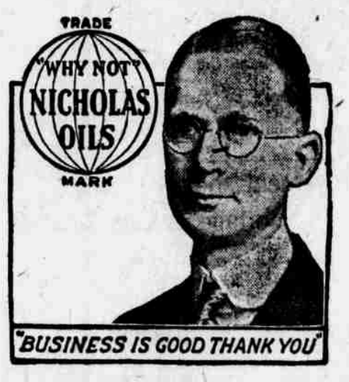
Deposits in this bank protected by the Depositors' Guaranty Fund of the State of Nebraska.

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

ARMY BLANKETS
Olive Drab Wool
(Reissue Stock, Condition Like New)
$5.35

Scott Canvas Goods
Tent and Awning Co.
15th and Howard
Opposite Auditorium

WHEN WE SAY...



Straight Run Gasolene

We mean a gasolene which has not been mixed or blended with any other grade of gasolene. Straight run gasolene comes off the crude oil at a certain temperature for a stated period.

Nicholas Gasolenes are straight run, uniform in quality the year round and the last drop in a gallon is as good as the first.

Two GOOD Gasolenes:
VULCAN (Dry Test) 29½c
BLITZEN (Export Test) 32½c

L. V. NICHOLAS OIL CO.

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President

Locomotive and Keynoil } Auto Oils.
"The Best Oils We Know."

Our Electric Pumps Insure Accuracy—Your Protection and Ours