

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, NELSON B. UFFLER, Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BEE TELEPHONES
Tyler 1000

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways...
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.

FATHER AND SON WEEK.

Thirty Omaha churches are uniting in a celebration that ought to be kept up perpetually. It is called "Father and Son" week, and will be devoted to bringing together the boys and their daddies in a series of meetings intended to increase the social communication between the youngsters and their parents, and between the groups.

Perhaps the biggest thing that can come out of it will be the setting up of a better relation between some boy and his father. Here if anywhere is a place where the bond should rest on mutual confidence and respect. Father and son should be more than that; they should be pals in the true sense. Too often care of business, exactions of society or some selfish occupation throttle the communication between parents and children.

Tariff to Have Consideration.

When the senate finance committee decided to hold hearings on the grain tariff bill recently passed by the house, hopes of southern democrats were dashed. One of the singular features of the Underwood measure is that it particularly takes care of cotton and other products of the south, at the expense of the north and west.

Democrats cling to persistency to the free trade ideas traditional with the party, and the opening of the richest home market in all the world to outside producers.

Whatever expectations the free traders had built on the personal attitude of Senator Fenrose, they are for the moment at least postponed. Mr. Fenrose voted against the motion of Senator Simmons in the committee to postpone action indefinitely, and thus commits himself at least to the extent of giving the measure its full chance for passage.

Preachers and the Movies.

According to a report from Washington, the board of morals of the Methodist church has made vigorous protest against the lack of reverence shown on the stage and in the movies for the ministers. Too often the character of the cloth is exhibited as a "comedy" man, is portrayed as effeminate, eccentric, or in some other fashion to invite ridicule and levity.

Many plays show the preacher as a strong, virtuous man, of warm human sympathy and lovable in all his ways. This picture is as true as that which shows the effeminate, ineffectual perpetual "wet blanket," for both types are found in the world. It is not only possible but easy to be a minister and a man at the same time; to sincerely worship God and hold the warm regard and high respect of all men, and the great majority of ministers of the gospel, without reference to creed or sect, do manage to carry on their work without sacrificing their manhood.

headway if they turn their efforts to convincing their brethren that religion is a warm, reviving influence, and that a dolorous voice and lugubrious countenance do not reflect credit on that which promises the pleasures of a well ordered life here and the comforting prospect of a happier one hereafter.

High School of Commerce.

The right note is sounded by Principal Porter of the High School of Commerce, announcing the reopening of the school on a double shift schedule next Monday. He proposes that instructors and pupils come, full of "pep" and determination to make the year the busiest and best in the records of the school. Along this line success will come, in spite of the postponement of some plans and the interruption of the regular flow of life at the institution.

Prompt Response to the People.

George Washington, in praising the bicameral system of government, explained that the United States senate was like the saucer into which the people of his day poured their tea to allow it to cool, and that while the lower house of congress might act hurriedly or heatedly, the upper house would serve as a check. This was particularly true when senators were chosen by state legislatures, and in less degree even today when direct election of senators has been established.

Such checks and balances were part of the theory on which the republic was founded, and it was natural that in this vast experiment in representative government complete trust should not be put in the judgment of the people. That the governmental machinery should be slow in response to popular demands was undoubtedly regarded as a measure of safety.

With the continued education of the people along political lines, however, some very conservative statesmen are inclined to believe that greater promptitude in responding to the public will be advisable. Thus we find a bill before the senate of the United States, sponsored by Senator Ashurst, proposing a constitutional amendment to inaugurate the president in January instead of March, and to let the new congress meet for an immediate winter session instead of the old one with its usually large number of men repudiated at the November elections.

Foreign governments know no such delays as this whereby a new congress cannot begin legislating for 13 months after its election, unless the executive calls a special session after his inauguration, which itself dates four months after the citizens have spoken. The ancient delays of communication and hardships of travel which might have warranted a period of waiting have now been eliminated, and there is no reason why such an amendment to our fundamental law should not be submitted to the states for thorough consideration.

Advice for the Farmer.

If "in many counsels lies wisdom" be true, the gathering of agricultural experts and authorities at Lincoln is a gushing stream of purest wisdom. Its counsels are almost as many and as varied as the number of its delegates, but through all the seeming confusion shines one ray of light. Success on the farm can only be obtained by work; there is no other way. One of the speakers struck a spark when he pointed out that prosperity had driven more men from the farm than adversity. Examination of the records will probably verify this statement. He also touched a responsive note when he said that prosperity had led to speculation in land and had so enhanced values that the problem of making the soil earn on the increased figures has become serious. Yet he felt that the farm still offers attractions to the "re-entrer" with limited means. The entire debate at the Tuesday session appears to have turned on the question of profits, without regard to the question of production. Something of encouragement is found in this attitude, for it shows no tendency in the direction of restricted output. Practical farmers are fully aware that their problem is that of any other producers, maintenance of a low unit cost of production and marketing with the least expense. The items finally control the net income, and as they are adjusted so will farming be made more or less profitable. Consequently, counsel along these lines is well taken.

Clean Up the Clairvoyants.

The city license inspector is on the right track in his move against the "seers." Omaha was riddled of these pests some years ago, as a result of a crusade supported by The Bee. With the revival of spiritualism in the wake of the war prophets and prophetesses have swarmed back, to practice on the gullible. They are not a legitimate part of the belief that the spirits of the dead do hold communication with those still here, but they seize on that belief to support a nefarious trade. Fortune telling is a survival of a by-gone day, when the supernatural played a much larger part in the affairs of humanity. It has no place in the life of the present. Devout believers in spiritualism need not be interfered with in the practice of their faith; that would be unjust, but the authorities certainly can exclude the charlatans who thrive because no arm of the law has been raised against them. Clean up the clairvoyants, and give the real spiritualists a chance.

Democrats in congress who demanded relief are lining up to prevent action by a filibuster. There's consistency.

Tip to motorists: When a black cat crosses your path, remember that pedestrians may do the same thing. The bootleggers' convention before Judge Munger was quite a success, so far as receipts are concerned. The democratic minority in the Nebraska legislature is just about the right size. Judge Sears is right; no politics should figure in the county paving. Moving day at the court house.

A Line O' Type or Two

THAT is a happy economic idea of the Ford workmen, to devote January to making cars for themselves. Tiffany's employees might stock up on waxes, and the abhorers in the diamond mines lay in their winter supply of gems.

Personal—Reward for information leading to whereabouts of Jacques Seignur, a Frenchman, who died in 1879. VINCENT, 109 W. 54th street, New York.

THE following inquiry was received by the Trib, which recognizes wide circulation of the Line, has passed it along to us: "Can you find my father after being gone 20 years? If so please tell me about what it would cost to find him. R. L. Gifford, Harvey, Ill."

Household Hint. Sir: When my wife can't find the hole in my sock that I made a fuss about, I hold it under the faucet, and after a few minutes the hole is where the water comes the fastest.

"NAME of Man Dead Woman" listed on Chicago T. R. Out—Mason City Globe-Gazette.

Awarded the prize, a crocheted bathtub, for the week's best headline.

STOP, STOP THE WEDDING!

The marriage license bought at Fairfield, December 13 by R. J. Gould for her and myself was bought without any consent of mine or any knowledge whatsoever of mine, and he knows I would never marry him again under any condition and do not welcome his presence at any time. I am only trying to use him respectfully for the 10 months of matrimony which he advanced me on November the 28th, 1920, as I do not want a dishonest dollar in any way. I think I have tried to be fair with him as he is getting \$2.00 interest on his money. Right wrongs no one and I wish to have the publication of the 16th corrected. Lura Gould.

"MERRY Christmas" wishes Undertaker Edson of South Royalton, Vt. "We wish to take this time to thank all our patrons whom we have had the honor to serve the past year and hope for the continuance of your good will and patronage."

THE TAKE-OFF.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Safe on board, China bused. Nippon quaking. Philippines want the vote. Honolulu full of tourists. Gosh! We're skinned to leave the boat. Well, the reporter said when his foot slipped, we're off. J. U. H.

WE never dip into the files in quest of something but we find an interesting paragraph. For example, the following from George Sylvester Viereck: "America could never have produced William II. The king receives his crown out of the hand of God. He is prophetic."

MY LYRE IS OUT OF TUNE.

My lyre is out of tune, they say, Because it never sings a lay To tell how soon a woman fair Can drive a poet to despair, To tell of lovers' mad and staid, Or ruby lips that tantalize, Because it does not sing of these, They say my lyre will never please.

But why should I use borrowed strings, And tune my lyre until it sings Of those who give an empty glove To compensate for love, Of those who laugh when I reveal The inner longings that I feel? If it must learn to sing of these, I fear my lyre will never please.

It sings of foamy-clouded skies, Of care-free birds and butterflies; It sings of rocks and bubbling brooks, Of friendly trees and shady nooks; It sings of youth an endless song, Continuing the whole day long, I love to hear it sing of these, And care not whom it may not please. S. W. G.

IN the care of the Fort Des Moines hotel the silverware is stamped with a die reading "Stolen from Hotel Fort Des Moines." A traveler wonders what this hotel would do in the event of its discontinuing business.

YOU'D HARDLY KNOW JIM AFTER HE'S BEEN HERE A FEW DAYS.

[From the Great Falls, Mont., Leader.] James Dinneen has pulled up stakes and left for Chicago and says he is going to see the great white way. Jim usually puts in a month in Chicago when he goes down with cattle, and looks like a real man after spending that long in the city.

OF all bum sports, perhaps the bummiest is the person who makes a suicide pact and then fails to complete it.

Quis Custodiet Custodiet?

Sir: I noted the suggestion of the Memory Test editor that the proofroom be paged for errors and that he claims to be infallible. Certainly, this course was under consideration at the outset, but was abandoned under the conviction that most of the subsidiary editors depend on the Editor's assistance and staff—to do their "author's proof" reading.

But—just as the above was being written comes along a subsequently published contribution of my own in which not a word is played with my Latin—in a cap headline at that. Now, who shall re-prove the proofroom or cause the compositor to be decomposed?

BALLYMOONEY.

A CIRCULAR offers Goodrich Transit Company Sinking Fund Gold Bonds. If you are not superstitious...

THIS SEEMS PERFECTLY CLEAR.

[From the Kansas City Star.] He is the first republican candidate for president since reconstruction days to carry any state that seceded from the union from 1861 to 1865. Eleven states seceded and Senator Harding lost only eleven, but not those that seceded, but lost Kentucky, that did not secede. He lost the other ten states that did secede.

A Happy New Year, Indeed.

Sir: On the same page of a recent copy of the W. G. N. one reads with bated breath (Canary 7221) that (1) Jazz will die out within five years, also (2) Restaurants will cut pies hereafter into five instead of six slices. Now, if my bank will promise to pay interest on my overdrafts, the year 1921 will be a most happy one. J. F. B.

A STATEMENT that Caruso has developed "superstitions" reminds Esopus of the small boy's comparison of sick: Sick, worse, dead.

FRED'S BUSY DAY.

[From the Newton County, Ar., Times.] Fred Rosemond discovered a very large copper head snake in the middle of his sitting room. He struck it in the back yard with a stick 8 in. long measured. He killed the second under the bed a short time later.

WONDERFUL weather! With no fear of earthquakes to mar enjoyment of it. B. L. T.

Normalcy Waits.

"We have heard much about a drop in wheat and other things, but when will the drop drop? Yea, when may we expect a chocolate drop?"—Chillicothe Constitution.

Something Lenin Overlooked.

Possibly it never occurred to the Russian Soviet government to meet the situation there by abolishing appetites by legal enactment.—Marion Star.

The Opposite Perhaps.

"Hard work will kill no one," declares a literary editor. Most people, of course, prefer an occupation with a spice of danger about it.—Punch, London.

Untimely Death.

That Indian 138 years old in Colorado came to an untimely end by using tobacco. Sparks from his pipe set fire to his clothing.—Portland Oregonian.

Introducing a New Amendment.

"Smokes" are safe for at least another year, but it isn't safe to make a prediction for 1922.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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, and a return postage stamp is attached. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

VITAMINES ON THE FARM.

Recently I rode from Chicago through the dairy district of northern Illinois on a morning local train. At nearly every stop a few boxes of butterine and nut margarine of one kind or another were unloaded. The conductor said: "These dairy farmers send all their milk into town and then they buy butterine and nut butters to eat." It may have been that the butterine and nut butters were going to the townpeople, for the conductor had no way of knowing that the products he unloaded actually went to the farmers.

I have been told by dairy farmers that when they had contracted to deliver all their milk to a creamery they often found themselves hard up for butter and milk and sometimes had trouble buying it in the town where they delivered the milk. It begins to look as though the dairy farmer was not so hard on his own children as it seemed he was a few years ago. It has not been many years since Punch discovered that there was such a substance as vitamin. A little later McCollum proved that certain vitamins were necessary for growth. A child or a rat might be fed all the food he needed, craved, or had appetite for, but it would not grow or develop properly unless it had a sufficiency of growth vitamins.

The growth vitamins which McCollum discovered was known as fat soluble A. A growth substance. At first it was called fat soluble A, but it was later found in milk and a very few other foods. Lately it has been proved that fat soluble A, or vitamin A, is found in carrots and long line of other foods. Then came the discovery that there was another growth substance. It is known as water soluble B, and it is found in even a longer list of foods.

In the Journal of Biological Chemistry for July, 1920, Amy L. Daniels and R. S. Williams reported that they found that animals fed on lard and cottonseed oil lived, grew, and raised their young in a normal manner and degree. The only source of growth substance in the foods fed, according to Daniels and Loushin, was the lard or the cottonseed oil. These two "vitamins" contain a fair amount of fat soluble A vitamin. The amount per pound is not equal however, to the amount per pound in butter. It was necessary, for instance, for Daniels and Loushin to feed more fats than in standard feeding experiments.

Butter and milk are still, and always will be, the best sources of growth substance by which all other animals are measured—the nutrition yardstick, as it were. The higher grades of butter and nut margarine contain considerable butter mixed in. In addition, all such products are customarily churned in milk. Therefore they have some growth principles obtained from milk and butter. If the experiments of Daniels and Williams stand, they set still further quantities of growth principles from other fats contained in them. Viewed from the standpoint of nourishment, the fats contained are all right. They are more apt than butter to be low in bacteria and free from tubercle bacilli. All in all, the people in that dairy district are not neglecting their children, causing them to grow up runted.

Offers Ringworm Remedy.

J. A. L. writes: "Two or three applications of the lotion made as follows will cure ringworm. I have tried it many times; it has never failed. Take a lump of lard, size of hen's egg, and an equal amount of sulphur; boil them together for about one hour in a pint of water; cool and pour off the liquid. If too strong, so that it seems to sting the flesh, dilute with water. Apply this to ringworm, rubbing it in; the worst ringworm will disappear after a few applications."

Hard Disease to Explain.

M. E. D. writes: "Some time ago I saw an article and your answer about a woman, aged 63, whose finger tips turned white when the temperature fell. Your reply was that she should be examined for Raynaud's disease. I am 60 and have had the same experience. The trouble began in the index finger of my right hand, the whole finger appearing to be absolutely dead. Now I have it in the left hand the full length of all the fingers down to the knuckles."

Will you please define Raynaud's disease?

1. What does it indicate? 2. What diet will help? 3. Will physical exercise help? 4. Is it a serious matter?"

REPLY.

1 and 2. The question is not easily answered. Raynaud's disease is defined by Stedman as "symmetrical cyanosis, a disease affecting chiefly the hands, which became white and cold, then congested, and in some cases gangrenous. The affection is regarded as a disturbance of the blood vessels due to conditions in the central nervous system." 3. None. 4. No. 5. Yes, in many cases. If you are able to do so go south in the early winter and stay until spring.

Might Help Eyelashes Grow.

Miss L. M. writes: "Is vaseline harmful to the eyes and eyelashes?"

REPLY.

No.

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affords the opportunity in Overstuffed Chairs, Rockers and Davenport to get them NOW at reductions in price, making them the Biggest Bargains in all our merchandising history.

FORDS

Perfectly Safe in the Snow If They Have Worm Steering Gears SPRAGUE TIRE CO. Tyler 3032 18th and Cuming

The Bee's Letter Box

Protest Against Misrepresentation. Kearney, Neb., Dec. 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: Some time ago the Bee printed an article regarding Chicago replacing her chief of police and the results obtained. The Kearney Daily Hub in an editorial gave quite an article on Omaha following in the footsteps of Chicago, making it appear that Omaha was even in worse need of a cleaning than Chicago.

The article would have been alright if it had only included Kearney in its advice. As a former Omaha I resented that and as a traveling man I know what I am talking about when I say that for a town of her size, Kearney ranks as high as either Chicago or Omaha in her wide-open tendencies and her blind police.

The pulpit in this city is now on a campaign against gambling and I can safely say that never in my 10 years in Omaha and my 15 in Chicago have I ever seen gambling so well protected as in this city. The tendency of towns of this size to make a butt for all evil of the best town in this state and one of the best in the country is not only unfair but damaging to Omaha.

Down of Reason.

Simplified spelling will be dropped from our literature. Secretary Daniels has discovered that the elimination of letters which is supposed to make spelling awfully simple sometimes makes it simply awful.—Tacoma Ledger.

Differ From Parents.

Babies are too smart to repeat the wonderfully clever things their parents say.—Sioux City Tribune.



G. D. Co., 1920

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\$660 County Seat Model Only \$600

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A. Gospe Co. 1513 Douglas St. The Art and Music Store.

"THE BUSY BEE"
A bee may not be very big and it does not make much of a noise, but no one ever heard of a poorhouse for indigent bees. The bee provides for the future by storing up honey against the day when the flowers no longer bloom and the sun is not shining.
Providing for the future is always prudent. One of the most practical ways is to open a savings account. A dollar or more will open an account in the Savings Department of the "First." Now is a good time to act.

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18TH AND FARNAM STS.
Four Times A Year
January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1, your Savings Account will be credited with interest compounded at the rate of 4% per annum.

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