THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of our special dispatches are also reserved.

BEE TELEPHONES Branch Exchange. Ask for partment or Person Wanted. Tyler 1000 For Night Calls After 10 P. M .:

OFFICES OF THE BEE in Office: 17th and Famam 15 Scott St. | South Side Out-of-Town Offices: Stoger Bldg. | Paris, France, 420 Rue St. Honore

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.

No Jury Service for Women.

Whether it was intended as an act of gallantry or not, the action of the house at Lincoln in killing the bill to provide for woman's service on juries in our courts has put a limit on the citizenship of women in Nebraska. As the law now stands, Lancaster county is the only place in the state where women may serve, as it is the only county in the state with more than 30,000 or less than 100,000. In Douglas county the statute specifies "all male citizens of the United States," subject to certain limitations. In the other counties of the state only males are qualified, but the intent plainly was this should include voters A simple amendment, striking ont the word "male" might have been all that was needed to cure the statute and would have made women available for jury service. The effort to extend the compulsion under which males rest to include women naturally arouses

In assuming the prerogatives of full citizenship woman is also supposed to have taken on all its responsibilities. One of these is service on juries. From the standpoint of ideal citizenship, this is one of the highest of privileges. Twelve good men and true are clothed with the power of deciding questions of right between man and man; trial before a jury of his peers is the right of any accused individual, and in this land, where all are sovereign, each is the other's peer before the law. So in the past any 12 men might be called upon by the court to serve in determining the true facts in any case. Now that women have been added to the list of sovereigns, is it not to be expected that they also take on all that goes with such sovereignty?

One of the unpleasant experiences of our national life is that many men deliberately shun the duty of jury service. This led to the presence of a class of so-called "professional" jurymen. against whom objection was lodged because of real or farcied venality. To avoid as far as possible the condition complained of, certain stringent provisions have been made into law, particularly as regards the power of the court to compel men to serve on juries. To extend such compulsion to women has aroused a very animated discussion. We believe that it is a matter that safely may be left to the discretion of the courts, once the qualifying restriction of "male" is eliminated, but we realize that much hardship might be inflicted if women were required to take their places in the jury panel under the law that now contemplates having every voter in his turn take up the performance of such duty. Yet it is part of citizenship, and we feel sure that a large number of women will gladly so serve when called upon-at least once.

The issue opens up generally the whole vista of the political relations of the sexes, and, while it will be admitted that woman is quite as completely equipped for jury service as she is for voting, we gravely question whether she will sustain the one as gracefully as she does the other. It may yet become apparent that adoption of the Nineteenth amendment did not dispose entirely of all the points of disparity between male and female.

King Albert's Cup Race,

Nebraska is far enough away from salt water to hold at least a judicial view of a yacht race. Therefore the proposed contest for the cup to be provided by Albert of Belgium appeals to us. A trans-Atlantic race, with no handicaps of any kind, nobody barred, open to the world, to any sort of craft using the wind for propelling power, holds something that interests the sporting sense. Contests for America's cup have cegenerated into the feeblest form of yacht racing. participated in only by specially designed sailing machines, of no earthly use to anybody after the purposes of the race have been fulfilled. Better by far are the contests between the fishing schooners sailed last fall from Halifax and won by the Yankee boat. But the race across the ocean promises something more inspiring. In the past such events have excited lively interest, although only four have been held, the last in 1905. The entry list should be a long one and next Fourth of July around Ambrose Light ought to be a lively occasion if the spirit of the Belgian ruler's proposal is even half way met.

War Debts Can't Be Shifted.

Much talk of an unofficial nature is heard in Europe of cancellation of war debts. Thus far no connected plan for action of this nature has been presented for public consideration, for the subject is one that amounts to bankruptcy and repudiation. The war, of course, impoverished many nations and the promises that with peace conditions would become better than in the era before the war were vain and foolish, since only after the losses and destruction of war had been made good by work and frugality could a higher standard of comfort be possible.

Any proposal to shift the burden of paying for the conflict on to the shoulders of the coming generations neglects the very real fact that our own generation already has met the cost through the destruction of vast amounts of capital. Likewise, cancellation of these debts would not produce any more of the necessaries of life or provide work for the unemployed.

There has been no talk of cancellation in the United States, the nearest any one having come to this being in the suggestion of Dean Johnson of New York university that on a set date the

American people make a bonfire of their liberty bonds "as a sacrifice on the altar of economic readjustment." The effect of this would be to lower taxes which new go to pay interest and principal, but the nation as a whole would be no richer and no poorer. If everyone sacrificed liberty bonds in an amount corresponding to the amount of taxation he paid, absolutely no change would result. But to the extent that these securities have been gathered into large holdings and have passed from small ownership, a readjustment of the distribution of individual wealth would occur.

/National debts consist of the money people owe to themselves, and if the next generation, through the process of refunding, should inherit our war debt and undertook to pay it, the action would simply resemble taking money out of one packet and putting it in another.

Experimenting With Germany.

If all the nations of the world were to adopt a protective tariff against German goods, the result would resemble the imposition of 1215 per cent tax which the allies plan for all products sent abroad from Germany. High export duties such as this are almost unknown, and the United States constitution contains the provision that congress shall levy no tax on exports. However, restrictions of this kind have been applied in the past to divert labor from disproportionate production of raw materials into the manufacture of them. Thus England, from the time of Edward III through many generations, forbade the export of sheep or raw wool, while aiming to prevent importation of woolen cloth by a protective duty. The desire was to stimulate the cloth industry in England.

Even the best informed men disagree over the proposed arrangement with Germany, and doubt is expressed as to how it will work out. It is clear that to the extent any foreign nation buys German-made goods, just to that extent will it be paying the German indemnity itself. It seems probable that international trade can not now be dominated by the German manufacturers as was threatened before the war. - Ii Germany sells less abroad, it certainly will sooner or later buy less also. The export duty would first diminish exports, which would mean that gold would begin to flow out of Germany. as it would be buying more than it sold. As gold grew scarcer and more valuable, prices in Germany would be so low that the Germans would tend to use only home-made products and buy little or nothing from countries where gold was cheaper and would buy less.

This is the reasoning of the theoretical economists, and it will be an interesting spectacle for the world to watch the actual demonstration. Germany, always largely self-sufficing, and entirely so during the war, apparently will be forced to be more so in the future, producing what it consumes, and consuming what it pro-

How to Be Twins.

A lor- of things are wrong with politics, among them being that most of us have been taught from childhood that it is a game of fraud in which the stakes are offices and that love of country or desire to serve the public seldom enters into campaigns. As a result of this suspicion and lack of interest, when men of talent and worth enter the arena, they often fail to find the support to which they are entitled, Good men and women who neglect the duties

of citizenship are little short of a menace. Even when this sort of people comes out to vote, their attitude is likely to be purely one of protest. They are like an after-dinner speaker who recently confessed: "I never vote for a candidate: I always vote against one. As soon as the nominees have been selected I sit down alone and decide which candidate I shall vote against. And, do you know, sometimes I wish were twins!"

That's what the citizen who is too good to go to the polls is-twins.

The Assassination of George.

Poor old George is dead. It was the not altogether melancholy duty of the St. Paul Civic and Commerce association to officiate at the funeral. For a long time every one was agreed that something ought to be done. When the city did not grow as it ought, when public improvements lagged or officials made mistakes, when business seemed under a handicap and labor developed grievances. when the housing shortage pinched and everything seemed to be going wrong, it was customary for all good citizens to agree that some-

body ought to do something. That's where poor old George came in. "Let George do it," was the cry. But George never did it, and so the people of St. Paul decreed that he must die, and held a public celebration at his funeral.

Now the people have no one but themselves to depend on in pushing public movements.

Noticing that a much bewhiskered citizen who has lived 100 years advises the use of complexion cream to all who wish long life, the world waits to learn how he managed to apply it at the roots of all that underbrush.

At least, when congress was filled with great orators the public could forget that not much was being accomplished, but the present session is not even camouflaging.

No doubt it would require a poet in galoshes to rhapsodize about being ankle deep in February, which is vastly different from being kneedeep in June.

Reading of German admiration for Bergdoil revives memories of the friendly way in which Americans used to regard Europeans who fled here to avoid compulsory military service.

No matter whether one likes Herbert floover or not, it must be admitted that as food controller he had considerable training for the interior department.

That parrot of William J. Bryan that greeted Mr. Harding with shouts of "Hurrah for Bryan" is a durable old bird with a long memory.

Out in Nevada the lawyers are trying to cast Mary Pickford for a vamp role. Robbing registered mail pouches is coming to

be a popular winter sport. Mary Pickford is in for a little more free if undesirable advertising.

Would Give It the Acid Test. An interferometer, the instrument that measnred Betelgeause, might, if eleverly handled, show us exactly Wash Vanderlip's opinion of himself.—Washington Post.

A Line O' Type or Two

A TOAST. Although Victor Berger May quaff the sweet elixir Of vindication. And that redoubtable patriot Kenesaw Mountain Landis May drain the bitter dregs Of implied reproof. And those headstrong enthusiasts. Who made that impolitic attempt To drag Grover Bergdoll back From the dear old Fatherland Are to be roundly censured. And prominent ladies Of Chicago Are planning a fete Of benevolence For the suffering professors of the KULTUR incubators. We gain some solace From the old-timer Who refuses to conform To the program of the vote-hounds And who refuses to apostrophise

One good hot damn What he says, Nor to whom, Here's to you, Charlie Dawes! Give 'em the other barrel! M. J. B. THERE is a toast that many of us will be glad to drink. Nothing in a blue moon has given us so much pleasure as the artistic bawling. The efficacy of the insurance com-

Our army, its accomplishments, or its

And who does not give

out that General Dawes gave his critics. -"I AM a cub reporter," writes W. H. D., "and am going to conduct a column in a few an economic question and they can weeks, I think," Zazzo? Well, you can't do better than to start with the announcement that of ill health better than anybody Puls & Puls are dentists in Sheboygan. And you might add that if the second Puls is a son the firm should be Puls & Fils.

OHYPPY WELL!

OH VERY WELL!

(From the Kewanee Star-Courier.) Notice-I have been getting numerous calls nursing. I wish not to be called as my health does not permit me to overdo. Especially I have two canaries and house flowers to care for. I may when weather gets warmer take a few cases. Mrs. Lizzie Hague, 638 Pinc.

"SINCE Frank Harris has been mentioned." communicates C. E. L. "it would be interesting to a lot of folks to know just what standing he has in literature." Oh, not much. Aside from being one of the best editors the Saturday Review ever had, one of the best writers of short stories in English or any other language, and one of the most acute critics in the profession, his standing is negligible.

A MONTEVIDIOUS COMPARISON. (From the Montevideo, Minn., American:)

In Albert Lea, the other day, a man was shot dead when found with another man's wife. If this practice were strictly adhered to in Montevideo the undertakers would be rushed to death.

WHEN Galsworthy (or it may have been Walpole) was visiting here, he lunched here, with a number of the university faculty. When the cigars were passed the guest was the only man who took one. "Don't the rest of you smoke?" he inquired. "Well." replied one prof. indicating the geologist, "Salisbury can." THE BACHELOR.

I know a bachelor whom I alternately want to pet and scold,
When he was in college he wanted to marry,
But the girl couldn't love him, and married the other man

So for many years he lived apart. And hated all women, and scoffed at marriage. And was comfortable and selfish and particular. And was comfortable and selfish and particular.

And pitted the poor devils who were tied by the

But it was a luxury, and it cost him something; He is 50 now, and he has that unanchored look. His skin is yellow, because nobody plans his He has ceased to dress well, and doesn't know it. There is no one to say to him, "Say, dear, you

You look like a tramp." He sees all the best shows, and goes to lecture and concerts.

But he has never seen a circus with a child. He has peace and quiet in his home when he

wants it. But he has a kind of horror of Christmas time. He has never had those awful nights, running

up and down stairs,
up and down stairs,
And watching by little white beds;
His life is undisturbed by the problems and
sufferings of young people,
And during the war, as he witnessed the torture
of his friends,
He thanked his God that he had never married

and had a son.
But all the same, he is 50, and he is alone,
And when he dies his light will be extinguished forever, And when I see him I want to scold him and

pet him.
And darn his socks for him, and cook him dinner,
And do everything nice for him that I can.
MARGERY.

THE CHEERY . MORTICIAN. (From the Piqua, O., Call.) Why not begin the new year with a perma

nent home, one of growing value to your family and friends? Protect them from the inclement weather. A memorial room, de luxe section, or crypt. Collett Memorial Co.

THE incomparable Hermaniner's interest in Mr. Dawes' remarks is not precisely feverish. THE ULTIMATE.

'Hand me your tape,"
Says the Universe to Mr. Einstein, And I will measure

My waist, My length from hip and crotch to ankle.

And when you have all these measurements, What then?" C. S. P. W.

What then?"

C. S. P. W.

THE edict against withdrawing liquor from warchouses reminds us that B. P., it was estimated by Old Charlie Hermann that there were 200,000,000 gallons of whisky in government that the suicidal as me have sent forces. 200,000,000 gallons of whisky in government warehouses. Considering the amount seized, stolen, destroyed, and consumed since that time, you would suppose that the stock was well nigh exhausted.

Quelque Soir. (From The Omaha Bee.)

A feature of the evening was a striking resemblance between Grace and Helen Giles, tavins, graduates of Central. THERE is plenty of snap to the department

of mathematics in the Shortridge high school in Indianapolis. The head of the department is Walter G. Gingery. "NO Ill Effects Results from Wilson Debut,

-St. Paul Pioneer Press.
The week's best headline; prize, a box of lefthanded golf balls. THE Biggest Little Drug Store in Spokane

advertises, "Still going." A hint to the dry is as good as a barrel. A SIGN on Wabash avenue announces: "Ar

"ALMOST PRIVATE BATH." (From the Omaha World-Herald.) Girl wanted to room with married couple. Red 8777.

objects." Objection sustained.

THAT committee in Washington did not catch a Tartar in Mr. Dawes. It was not exactly hunting him. B. L. T.

Food for Thought.

Perhaps the Germans, in paying the 200,000,000,000 marks indemnity, will get some satisfaction out of reflecting that but for certain accidents it would be England, France and America, not them, that would be paying it. And then again, perhaps they won't.—Boston Transcript.

He'll Find It's a Honeymoon. Crown prince of Roumania wants to spend his toneymoon in America. If he comes over here

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a atamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Boc. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

INSURANCE AND HEALTH.

Those who work for the promo-tion of public and personal health are glad to have the active support of the life insurance companies. We hope some day they will become as aggressive in the matter of human health as the fire insurance companies are in fire prevention and control. The latter maintain fire patrols which go to fires for the purpose of protecting property in ways that firemen can find no time for. They watch over fire departments to propriations and have good officers. Each year sees the life insurance companies get a little deeper in the work of health conservation. In California last November the Metropelitan Life Insurance company took part in the state vote on certain health questions. Some of the com-

them circulate health literature.
The efficacy of the insurance comdue to the fact that with them it is

of the New York Life Insurance company. This company, as many others, issues substandard risks. For instance, a map with heart disease can get insurance, but he must pry an extra charge. As the result of studies of many thousand cases they have decided that on the average a man with a certain kind of heart disease will live a certain length of time and they are willing to insure him on that basis. Of course, in the group are some who will live out the full life expectancy of a person of that age and others who will live

only a few years.

This policy serves to put before the persons with heart disease this thought—as a class they are crip-pled physically, but they are not down and out, they are producers able to do some of the world's work, able to buy and pay for life insur-ance and entitled to it, that they have a reasonably long life expec-

The pamphlets carry brief information as to what the subject can do and how he can live to prolong his life. The company is interested in having the man make as many annual payments as possible. And the man does not care 2 cents what the company's motive is so long as he gets the extra five or ten years

This series of pamphlets also is of interest to the general public in that it has something to say about prevention and causes. Always, everywhere, here is the central thought—all health and physical disability can be prevented. They are, expensive. On the average while they decrease a person's ca-pacity and his life expectancy, they do not knock him out. By right living he can live on in spite of be-

Depends on Age,

P. writes: "Does a pain in your left shoulder directly from heart in-dicate tuberculosis? What does an itching pain in heart indicate? What is normal blood pressure?" REPLY.

2. I do not know what that is, but again I answer no.
3. Depends on age. Varies somewhere near 140, according to age.

Have Heart Tested. Mrs. M. V. R. writes: "Will you

lease print the cause of shortness of breath in a woman 40 years old, seemingly is well otherwise. She puffs for want of breath after going only a few steps." REPLY.

Have your neart, kidneys' lungs and blood examined. The important cause of shortness of breath aside rom obesity are all connected with diseases of these organs.

The Bee's !!

Omaha, Feb. 4.—To the Editor The Bee: The more labor-saving inventions reduce the size of our reserve forces of physical vitality in health-promoting occupations, such as farming, etc., the greater will become the necessity for adopt-My neck,
My collar line.
My chest, under the arms,
My distance from shoulder to elbow and wrist,
My waist,
My waist,
My distance from shoulder to elbow and wrist,
My waist,
My waist,
My waist,
My heck,
My become the necessity for adopting the simple, natural life. As the hours of employment in open-air hardening toil will steadily decrease in the future and the time for intellectual work and recreation increases, race preservation will do be suicidal, as we have seen for example, in some parts of Canada, Our temperament—a reflex of our sowe crave quick relief when suffer ing from nervousness or ennui and disregarding final results, naturally grasp for the strongest possible

counter-irritant. To weaken the practical teachings regarding the high value of temperance, by allowing "wet" politicians to ride into office on a wave of mostly artificial resentment against certain inconsequential blue laws and other "popular" grievances, would really amount to an actual calamity. Through encouraging a lax enforcement of liquor—and vice laws, such officials would retard success of the anti-booze education by turning the eyes of our growing folks backwards, leading the innocent down into the old ruts of cor-

wards to decency and achievement.
Our next city election will show
whether Omaha is alive to the situation.

H. MELL ation. 2017 Leavenworth.

Endorses Movie Censorship.

Sutton, Neb., Feb. 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have read the able arguments of Elmer E. Thomas J. N. Brooks in these columns in favor of censoring moving pic-ture films. They are good. The fight is against victous films—not good ones. Recently there was run here a film entitled "A She Tiger." depicting and illustrating the following crimes against the law—at least to my point of view: 1. A least to my point of view: 1. A suggestive attitude on a couch of "She" that would make Cleopatra blush if she were here. 2. Banditry.
3. Arson. 4. Suicide of the leading actress. 5. A public execution by a he'll have to spend more than that.-Dayton firing squad.

A slide was run on the screen con-taining the names of our represen-But She Loves Him, Still.

A Wisconsin woman bought a whisky still "to keep her husband at home," but the scheme failed. He's in jail.—Seattle Times. and girls, it is easy to see that Pink-erton can truthfully say that the present wave of crime is largely due to the logical results of vicious films,

The local exhibitor is powerlesshe has to run the films that are sent to him. I know how it is for I have been in business myself. The films should be censored in Omaha before they are sent out. As to nudity, "September Morn," it was nudity, "September Morn," it was only a girl just about to go in swimming that was all, no other sugges-tion. But the life-sized lithographs in the windows in small towns to

advertise, would not be allowed in the window in any art store Omaha. The Fox corporation, be it said to its credit usually puts out noble films, like "Domby and Son,"
"Enoch Arden," "Evangeline," "Rip
Van Winkle," etc. Stewart Gould
in The Bee of February 4, "gave
his case away," when he stated: "He
deplored that 10 per cent were not censored and said that within a year the exhibitors would force all pictures to be censored by this board in self-defense." He was referring

Our Free Legal Aid

to such irgal questions as are submitted to its editor, subject to reasonable length of reply.

Wife Gets Half.

Question: Please advise as to the law of Nebraska with reference to a wife's portion of her 'husband's

Legal Publication. ing a weekly newspaper? If one Vancouver Province. or two issues were missed would it or two issues were missed, would it (State osteopaths will ask the legisbar the firms from advertising for lature to prohibite the sale of high

provides that publication of a legal notice shall be for a certain number of consecutive weeks, there would be no compilance with the statute it the paper in which the publication is being made failed to get out its issue for two weeks. If you have any particular case in mind, and will state the facts and tell us for what purpose the publication is being made, we will try to answer your

JOURNALISTIC JESTS.

to a wife's portion of her husband's property in case of his death, where there are no children.

Answer: The wife is entitled to half of all of the husband's property in the husband's property.

Answer: The wife is entitled to half of all of the husband's property.

The janitor of a Portland apartment house was fined for swearing at the tenants. The court ruled that Question; Will you please tell this was a long-established and ex-me what the regulations are govern-clusive privilege of the tenants. clusive privilege of the tenants.-

in self-defense." He was referring any length of time thereafter, that is for legal notices, etc.

Answer: We do not understand the output." DR. M. V. CLARK.

This is a prohibition movement that is not believed to have been inspired by a spirit of uplift.—
your question. Where the statute



