

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press of which The Bee is a member, is...
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.

House Roll No. 1 Again.

As not infrequently happens in legislative bodies, an issue fought out and settled in the sober judgment of early session days has bogged up again in the lower house of the Nebraska legislature...

No reason has developed, since the rejection of House Roll No. 1, to justify a reversal of opinion by the legislators who defeated the original bill by a vote of nearly two to one.

Members of the legislature, who gave their time and thought to House Roll No. 1, may well question the good faith of the lobby back of Senate File 249.

Paved Road to Fort Crook.

An eleventh-hour move has been made in the legislature which holds out a promise that the improved highway to Fort Crook will be made possible.

That the improvement is needed is beyond argument. When the military post down there was established back in the early 90s, it was with the full understanding that a highway would be furnished to connect it with the city.

This is quite aside from the project for a "scenic" drive, although that in itself is a matter deserving support. No prettier road leads out of Omaha than the so-called ridge road running down to Bellevue and Fort Crook.

Omaha is vitally concerned in the Fort Crook project. Sary county has made plain that it will not meet the expense. Some justice supports this position.

An Incident Without a Moral. Sam Cardinella was the "master-mind" of a Chicago murder gang. He drew the plans and specifications for assassinations, assigned his bravos to their respective parts and urged them on to slay.

who had so ruthlessly passed sentence of death on others, and for his substitutes to carry out. This hour was denied him. When his time came he had to be carried to the gallows, his cowardly soul having failed when the supreme test came.

Railroad Labor Adjustments.

Announcing the abrogation of war-time agreements covering the terms of employment of railroad labor other than that engaged in train service, the labor board lays down a set of principles which, if adhered to, will more than compensate for any advantage one or the other side may have had under the arrangement adopted to terminate.

In recognizing the right of the men to organize, to be represented in conferences by representatives of their own selection, together with the principles of collective bargaining and the eight-hour day, the board has set up conditions vastly improved over those of the prewar time.

What the men have lost is the support of the federal government in their efforts to establish and maintain organization. What they have gained is the right to organize, recognized by the government agency and upheld in the principles laid down for control of future conferences as regards to bargaining for employment.

Economic and not political power will control, as it should. The men will have the opportunity of acting together, with bargains resting on conditions as they vary in districts, not as to what prevails over the whole nation.

Realizing that great clamor will be raised against the decision of the board, we venture the prediction that in the end the labor unions will, under prudent management, find themselves in a stronger position than if they still retained the federal government as chief organizer and walking delegate.

Triumph for Reason in England.

Perhaps the most notable victory organized labor has won in years is that just reported from England. The railway and transport unions have refused to support the mine workers in an unreasonable demand.

Here is evidence that great bodies of men, powerful in their influence because of their relation to basic industries, are amenable to reason, and unwilling to jeopardize national safety in order that injustice may prevail.

Lloyd George met the issue fairly, holding the government squarely and firmly in the position of readiness to give a square deal to both sides, but refusing to be a party to any settlement that smacked of revolution.

Start on St. Lawrence Waterway.

Introduction of a resolution by Senator Kenyon of Iowa marks the opening of the campaign in the senate for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway. Senator Kenyon called attention to the interest of the Iowa farmers in the project, and in doing so spoke for every farmer in the upper Mississippi valley.

This is the elemental argument in favor of the proposed deep water canal from the lake ports to the Atlantic. Our government financed the building of the Panama canal that the east and west coasts of the United States might be brought closer together, and the trade routes of the world shortened.

The Bee has consistently advocated this great enterprise, considering it one of the prime needs of the west. We hope that Senator Kenyon will keep his resolution alive before the senate.

Art on the Silver Screen

Possibilities for Service of Moving Pictures Not Exhausted.

Interest in moving pictures has been increased considerably during the last few months because of the efforts to establish a state board of censors, who would control the cinema exhibitions.

Persons of broad-minded understanding of pictorial art, who see the standard moving picture, can not fail to be impressed, from time to time, by the truly artistic groupings and compositions of the scenes which flash on the screen for a moment, and then are gone, merging into some other phase of the drama, or supplanted by other scenes.

When we consider all the features taken together the question seems complicated. After views are to the effect that inheritance is far more complex than a very brief time, and the spectator must allow that the scenario is an art, after all, in the composition, even if the reproduction is mechanical.

In this respect the work of the studio corresponds to that of an artist who is about to picture some important historical or allegorical event. Deep research and careful study of all the conditions of the life of the period is absolutely necessary if the result is to be convincing and to stand the test of criticism.

The preparation of the moving picture, which is to be seen a few times, and then laid aside in order to satisfy the demands of a capricious public for something new, is the result of as careful study, and conscientious preparation. Only in keeping with the art of the painter, the artist spared in order to secure the correct information, in the shortest possible time.

Perhaps it is this tendency, this fruitfulness of the times, that has made us blind to other achievements equally great, yet more easily a producer of the commonplace.

It is to be noted that the attention has been directed by two agencies. One is a fairly new book, "Creative Chemistry," written in reference to the chemist's work. The other is the popularizing of scientific endeavor and its fruits. Dr. Slosson sets forth in his book a great number of the achievements of the chemist of our time.

The walls of homes and educational institutions are adorned with large photographic prints of the Roman Forum, the Sphinx, etc., all of which are right and proper, but there is room and need for reproductions of the historic scenes presented by the reputable screen-artists, in similar form, that incidents and events hitherto impossible, may be looked upon, reproduced with convincing accuracy.

It is possible that the educational and artistic service of the moving picture has just begun.

"On the Bouwerie." Six barefooted young women took part in a "ritual dance" Sunday at the Protestant Episcopal church of St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie in New York, and the dance is said to have been "marked by religious spirit."

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 the enclosed envelope to be enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

CROSS-EXAMINING NATURE.

Sir Francis Galton was responsible for Galton's law of inheritance, which is as follows: "Persons are one-half of all his ancestors, one-half of all his parents, or one-quarter, 25 per cent, to each parent; one-quarter to his four grandparents, or one-sixteenth to each of his eight great-grandparents, or one-sixty-fourth to each, or 1/625 per cent to each."

When we consider all the features taken together the question seems complicated. After views are to the effect that inheritance is far more complex than a very brief time, and the spectator must allow that the scenario is an art, after all, in the composition, even if the reproduction is mechanical.

The mathematical probability of any such happening H. H. Laughlin has worked out by algebraic formula and methods. Any man of artistic bent can turn to the articles by Laughlin in the Journal of Heredity and in Genetics and learn how to calculate the chance that his prospective child will inherit the beam in the eye found in the maternal great-grandparent of the girl he saw in church last Sunday and whom he is thinking of taking for a moonlight ride in April—object, matrimony.

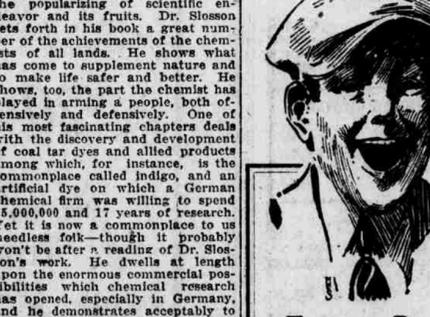
How easy it is, and how prone we are, to take things for granted: It is a not uncommon American fault, and yet, how natural that it should be. In thinking of taking for granted the things in which we live—times of marvelous progress in the world of science and invention. Here and there a product becomes an everyday facility, we resume our ways of taking things for granted.

Chemistry—Preserver or Destroyer?

From the Minneapolis Tribune. How easy it is, and how prone we are, to take things for granted: It is a not uncommon American fault, and yet, how natural that it should be.

Long Neglected Cure. J. A. C. writes: "I suffered more than 40 years with an ingrown toenail. I went to a doctor to have it cut out and he prescribed iodine to be put underneath the edge of the nail into a weak infected part, effecting a cure which is worth so much to me I wish everyone who suffers similarly to know the remedy."

How much better it would have been had you started wearing broad toed shoes 40 years before.



For a Boy Full of Pep

The boy that is a tough-and-tumble boy—always on the go—never still a minute, is the kind of a boy all like. But how that boy treats his shoes is a shame. It takes shoes better made of the best material to stand the knocks. Such shoes are—

STEEL SHOD SHOES

for boys. They will outwear two pairs of boys' ordinary shoes and the style is right up to the minute. The boys like 'em. We take so much care in fitting the boy as we do the man. Bring your boy in for Steel Shods Saturday. Boys' Sizes, \$4.00 Little Men's, \$3.50 DREXEL SHOE CO. 1419 Farnam St.

The Bee's Letter Box

"Below the Border." Omaha, Neb., April 10.—To the Editor of The Bee:—I have often and always with deep interest, read your editorials, and find hearty approval of many of them.

You take issue with those American citizens, resident in Mexico, who have opposed the payment of income taxes to the American treasury, and go on to say, "They apparently wish to retain all their advantages of American military and diplomatic support without paying any premium on such insurance."

Really, Mr. Editor, the so-called and supposed military and diplomatic support of the United States for its citizens, especially those resident in Mexico and other Latin American countries, has been an "insurance" of the kind that should be practiced by insurance companies in the United States, would speedily place their officers and agents behind the bars as frauds and crooks and for getting money under false pretenses. Insurance, indeed!

Two of a Kind. "Why don't you get busy?" said the man to the foolkiller. "I could give you a list of names. Take Fluhdub, for instance."

In Finance. "Jones got caught by the draft again."

"Whaddya mean? He's been in civvies a year."

"He insured a bum check."—Legion Weekly.

The writer knows of several Americans who, refused protection by their diplomatic representatives, have found it with those of Great Britain or France; and he knows of some who were compelled to pretend themselves French in order to receive courtesies from the Mexicans.

There is no defense of the policy of the United States government which could even hope to be accepted in a justice of the peace court; its policy has been weak, vacillating and contemptible. American citizens have had no real, effective protection for themselves, their families, or their property, since the administration of Roosevelt, and they cannot be censured for refusing to pay for an "insurance" which does not insure, and which, on the contrary, is repudiated when payment is called for.

REPLY. A 10-months old baby can take some mashed potato and custard. He should have fruit juices, "pot lecker," strained vegetable soup and cereals. Permit him to gnaw on meat bones and hard bread crust. Of course milk is the keystone.

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Q. R. S. PLAYER ROLLS

A. Hospe Co. 1513 Douglas Street The Art and Music Store

INTEGRITY!

Integrity carries a wealth of meaning possessed by few words. It implies all that is mighty in human affairs. It means completeness, purity, soundness. It is a composition of constancy, fairness, merit, honesty, excellence, self-control, dignity. In the business world it means quality products, fulfillment of contracts, square dealing.

One may be a master of thrift, win wealth and power, have unflinching industry, be clothed in the habiliments of respectability, even of distinction—and yet be mean, treacherous and corrupt. Those who go straight and clean must have integrity.

The L. V. Nicholas Oil Company prides itself on its square dealing, its quality products, its fulfillment of contracts. It knows that its integrity has had much to do with its success and the friendship of the public.

Integrity is wholly a matter of spirit and business life cries this aloud to its followers:

"Young men, get! Get industry into your heads and muscles; get thrift into your habits; but with all your getting, get integrity into your spirit if you would adorn your career with all that makes life worth while!"

Think it over.

L. V. NICHOLAS OIL CO. "Business Is Good, Thank You"