

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... BEE TELEPHONES... AT lantic 1000

- The Bee's Platform 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska highways...

Disarmament Plans Not Lagging.

Leaders for immediate disarmament of the United States and all the nations of the world might accomplish their purpose easier were they to go about the job in a more systematic manner.

The overwhelming sentiment of the United States is in favor of a peaceful world. Our national genius is not warlike, despite the demagogic pretense that we are perpetually in danger of a militaristic control.

A Mad Act.

Worse than a mad dog is the bandit who fatally shot a woman on the street in Omaha Saturday night. There is not, of course, any system of ethics generally observed by robbers, but usually they refrain from such desperate and ruthless acts.

Making a New Supreme Court.

Whether Mr. Tait or Mr. Hughes, or some one not yet mentioned be named to the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice White, the episode of his death again calls attention to a fact that was given some prominence during the campaign last year.

Health and Garbage Disposal.

Once more Omaha is confronted with the problem of garbage collection and disposal. As so often happens when the business is left in private hands, the city has taken a chance of the fulfillment and continuance of its scavenger contract and lost.

Commissioner Zimman declares that the garbage question will continue to be troublesome until the city votes bonds for an incineration plant. A proposal for a vote on issuing \$300,000 bonds for this purpose has been initiated and is deserving of support when it comes up in the election this fall.

Health is the primary consideration in this matter, and burning is the only satisfactory way of dealing with it. The process of incineration has been in use for 35 years, and now several hundred American cities are using this method, among them being 19 of the 66 cities of more than 100,000 population.

Cleveland, which has used the reduction process for ten years, sells 3,000,000 pounds of grease a year. Paper, rags and tin cans are salvaged, baled and sold, also.

This is the sort of scavenger service that Omaha needs. The cost of installing a plant is heavy, but the expenses of operation are not large. It is possible that it might be financed on a capital of \$300,000, and the subject is one that demands attention, not only on the aspect of cost, but of sanitation and the utilization of waste as well.

Pluck of Pueblo Prophetic.

"The outstanding feature of the Pueblo flood disaster is the utter absence of discouraged grief," says an Associated Press dispatch from there. It is just what we expected to hear. Pueblo's people undoubtedly feel grief and sorrow deeply for the calamity which has overtaken so many of their number.

Rail Rates and Unemployment.

Shippers of lumber and road building material have been laying their demands for lower freight rates before railway officials in Washington. Everyone knows the effect of high transportation costs on the price of lumber and the process of building.

Some of Them Are.

Edward D. White was a democrat, but it was President Taft who advanced him to the mighty responsibility of chief justice of the supreme court. Franklin K. Lane was a democrat, but it was President Roosevelt who called him to Washington and started him in his great national career.

Sales Tax "Evidence" Fallacy of Some Arguments Presented Against the Plan

(From the New York Times.) Opponents of the sales tax, like the railway brood, are full of arguments, and even their "beliefs" are evidence. Thus the senate committee listened to the statement by Prof. Fairchild of his belief that the sales tax was designed "ultimately" to supplant the income tax.

It is true that Senator La Follette argued that "we have reached the beginning of the end of the income tax when a sales tax becomes a part of the revenue system." But that is rather the testimony of a friend of the most obvious sort of income tax than of a friend of the sales tax, and the senator and professor must be set down as expressing only personal opinions.

The strength of the new tax proposal lies in the failure of the excess profits tax and the income surtaxes to realize the predictions of those who traduce the sales tax and adhere to the proved errors of their theories. At the same hearing they objected to the untaxing of the rich and claim that the sales tax burdens the poor unduly. The poor man spends all his income, they argued, and is taxed on all he spends.

The critics of the sales tax who condemn it for the difficulty of its administration should pay more attention to the faults of the present tax. The "invested capital" of 50,000 corporations has not been settled even so far back as 1917. For 1918 only 60 per cent of the returns have been examined, both personal and corporate.

Humanizing Official Correspondence

Postmaster General Hays has already instituted a number of timely innovations in the department over which he presides. The department and the general public have been swift to approve. For in his announced determination to "humanize" the postal service, the keen and able postmaster general strikes a chord to which the men and women of today are exceedingly responsive.

Tearing Down an Idol

(From the New York Times.) Some years ago an initiative and referendum amendment was added to the Missouri constitution. The good bubbled with happy expectation. The start cut in perfection had been found. The grand secret of good government was revealed.

Going Off Half-Cocked.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the Woman's League for the Peace Treaty, has sent to President Harding a telegram protesting against the unauthorized statement of Ambassador Harvey that America would not directly or indirectly have anything to do with any association of nations.

Will It Be "St. Volstead"?

New York woman wants to take snakes for pets, but really we haven't seen one since Volstead did the St. Patrick emulsion act and ran them out of America.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Our Choice.

O Lord, prayed we earnestly yesterday, make us neither an easy mark nor a tightwad, but if thou must make us one or the other, make us an easy mark.—Ohio State Journal.

Can Anybody Explain This?

When a man is tickled to death with one editorial and strongly disapproves another in the same paper he writes the editor about the latter.—Ohio State Journal.

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, through a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will prescribe or refer to individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

WHAT TO FEED CHILDREN. While it is important to recognize that a child is suffering from malnutrition, it is more important to know what to do about it. But you cannot know what to do about it until you know the cause. Dr. Taliaferro Clark gives the following as among the more important causes:

- 1. The child does not get enough food. 2. He does not get the right kind of food. 3. He eats irregularly. 4. He eats between meals. 5. He bolts his food. 6. He drinks coffee and tea, instead of milk and water.

Take More Exercise. C. H. G. writes: "I would like to know what causes a chronic cough on the tongue. It is grayish in color and now and then I seem to detect a trace of brownish yellow. I have had a tongue like this as far back as I can remember. I am in apparent good health, never sick, no headaches, eat well, and sleep well. I brush my tongue with a tooth brush and tooth paste twice every day, and in this manner I can keep it fairly clean, not thoroughly clean. Any information that you can give me regarding this tongue will be greatly appreciated."

Need More Sugar. Mrs. S. writes: "Will you please tell me a remedy for nausea during pregnancy? I am suffering greatly from it, almost constantly, and nothing I have taken or done has afforded any relief. This is only my third month and as I always have this acute nausea during the entire nine months I am almost desperate. I wrote you some time ago concerning my babies, who always are afflicted with malnutrition from birth, and appreciated your answer."

It has been found that in pregnant women the blood is deficient in sugar. It is held that this shortage is responsible for the nausea of pregnancy. Therefore, such women are advised to eat bread, crackers, cereals and other starchy foods; to eat some such food dry while still in bed in the morning and to repeat about every four hours during the day. Some women vary the diet by taking sweets. It is sometimes advisable to give solution of sugar by injection in order to supplement this feeding.

It is well to bear in mind the seasonal variation in growth. Children grow rapidly in the spring. They grow but little in hot weather. Let the mothers of young babies remember the latter half of the above statement.

It's Frequent Symptom. Mrs. M. T. E. writes: "In your talks on tuberculosis I never noticed any mention of pain in the chest. Does tuberculosis ever cause pain in the chest, and should this symptom lead one to suspect the disease when the general health is poor?"

Try Change of Diet. J. D. G. writes: "For a number of years I have been troubled with sour stomach; everything I eat sours and causes much distress unless I take dyspepsia tablets. I drink the coldest of tea at night. I have tried warm water, but cannot see that it makes any difference. What is the remedy?"

H. K. BURKET & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Established 1876. 1513 Douglas Street. The Art and Music Store.

The Bee's Letter Box

Plan to Revive Business. Omaha, June 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: In order to bring prosperity and happiness to every person in this United States, I believe the following plan is the only one that will do it and do it quick. At first glance it may appear ridiculous, but think a little further.

Let the government have a hundred or more places where men could go and always find work at a minimum wage, say \$2.50 per day. If the government started this, the first day would probably cost \$2,000,000, but every day after that it would grow less and less, until after a very short time it would be very little. Why? Because when that first day ended the men would have \$2,000,000 to spend for food, clothing, shelter, etc. Business would begin to pick up, and after a few days employers would want help. Where would they get it? They would hire some of these men at better wages, who would then have more money to spend, which would stimulate business some more and so the thing would go on and on and very shortly everybody would be happy again.

This can be elaborated on to a great extent but I have purposely condensed it. Some things can be said against it. One of them would be: There will be graft in it. Well, what of it? We have got used to that and 100,000,000 people could afford to be grafted out of \$1 or so if they were prosperous and happy. It probably wouldn't amount to more than the cost of one battle ship in a year, anyway.

Herbert Quick and H. G. Wells write some fine articles on "Salvaging the World," etc., but their plans are too good to be true. If some one has a better plan, for God's sake, why don't they produce it? F. D. HADLEY.

What a Dull Day It Would Be! Somebody ought to proclaim an obey-the-law day. Possibly it might get some people into the habit.—Albany Journal.

Gulbransen Player-Piano. Highest priced. Highest praised. A. Hospe Co. 1513 Douglas Street. The Art and Music Store.

Bowen's For Turkish and Huck Towels Tomorrow. All kinds and sizes of Towels for Wednesday's selling at remarkable savings. Less than 1/2 their real value. Get your Towels at Bowen's tomorrow.—Advertisement.

Gulbransen Player-Piano. Made in three models. White House model, \$700. County Seat model, \$600. Suburban model, \$495. Either in mahogany, walnut or oak. Terms if Desired. A. Hospe Co. 1513 Douglas Street. The Art and Music Store.

Polarine's double duty —and twin economies. Lubricating oil must do two things—enable the engine to deliver maximum power—protect every bearing and engaging part against wear. The quick, complete combustion of fuel generates maximum power. But it requires a gas-tight oil seal between piston rings and cylinder walls to hold this power to its work. And to get maximum work every bearing and engaging part must offer the least possible resistance to movement must stay in perfect fit and alignment, cushioned against wear and friction by a protective oil film. Polarine meets every requirement. It maintains its body and its lubricating qualities, practically unchanged, under all weather and operating conditions. It assures full compression and power—gets the biggest mileage out of every gallon of gasoline. It keeps down wear, prevents vibration, breakage and big overhauling and repair expense. Polarine is made in four grades—light, medium heavy, heavy and extra heavy—but only one quality. Get the proper grade for your car next time you buy clean-burning Red Crown Gasoline—and you will start cutting down motoring costs. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA. Polarine MOTOR OILS. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA.