THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

- I. 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.
- A short, low-rate Waterway from the
- Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Keep Road Control at Home.

Governor McKelvie is absolutely right when he protests against the enactment of the Townsend bill, pending in congress, which appropriates \$100,000,000 for the interstate system of public roads to be built under the direction of a federal commission salaried at \$10,000 a year per member. The governor says:

The proposal to appropriate \$100,000,000 for the building of an interstate system of public roads undoubtedly would mean the discon-tinuance of federal aid for the general construction of roads in the states and would result in the construction of a very few primary highways that would serve a relatively small percentage of the people.

That is the story in a nut-shell. The public highways should be improved. Gradually, as funds are available and in those places where the need is greatest, they should be paved. But the building of roads is a local problem, with the state the largest practical unit of administration. The true worth of improved roads is the economy which results in local traffic. Paved highways across the continent may be fine for the tourists, and may bring some returns to cities which benefit by such traffic. But that is a mere bagatelle compared to the great gains which result from having well built, well drained, easy graded highways on which the farmer may haul his produce to market and by which the small town may be linked to the nearest jobbing center.

There have been disappointments in the roadbuilding program of recent years. There has been some waste and there have been some mistakes. But the remedy does not lie in centralizing this work in a federal bureau at Washington. It will come from a closer and more watchful public interest in the work of those public servants which have the matter in charge.

What About Dempsey?

When the newspapers printed pictures of Jack Dempsey in patent leather shoes and immaculate arose from the army in France could be heard across 3,000 miles of water. Although acquitted after trial as a slacker, the ring champion has not been able to win back the universal admiration of the sporting public. An American Legion post in California welcomes Georges Carpentier, the French contender for the title as a comrade in arms and wishes him success in the match of July 2. A copy of this message was sent also to Dempsey.

Will this antagonism break his spirit? On the defensive before public opinion, will he also lack the offensive punch, necessary to victory? Few will believe that he is a physical coward and feared to take his chance with the rest of America's young men in battle. His lack seems more to have been in strength of character to resist the advice of people who had an interest in the profits of his prize fights. In his defense it is stated that he did have dependents and contributed to their support, that he raised thousands of dollars for soldiers' funds by putting on boxing shows, and that just before the armistice he had decided to waive exemption.

Still, in Carpentier is to be seen a man who served in the trenches and has a record as fine in war as in sport. Win or lose, Dempsey will always lack the popularity that made Sullivan, Corbett and Fitzsimmons the idols of small boys and the admired of all who take a red-blooded interest in sport.

Music in the Parks.

A proposal deserving consideration by the city council is that presented by the City Concert club for a summer season of open air concerts. The nine free municipal concerts which were given in the Auditorium during the winter have made the name and fame of this organization appreciated. The request is made for an appropriation of \$16,000 or such part as can be afforded from the city treasury to finance a series of 80 concerts in the parks, one each night, and another on Saturday, Sunday and holiday afternoons.

Popular concerts given by musicians of taste and ability undoubtedly would add much to the pleasure of Omaha's summer. It is announced that if the city government does not feel it can in justice to other pressing needs expend any such sum on music, a campaign for private subscriptions will be undertaken to make up the full amount. Omaha ought to have band concerts in its parks, and it is good to see publicspirited citizens backing such a movement.

Fair Warning to Bureaucrats.
President Harding's firm intention to bring about a reorganization of government departments, in the interest of businesslike efficiency, is given further proof by the cabinet order for the dismissal of government employes who undertake to hamper the program.

The order results from the activity of various bureau chiefs who are seeking to save their own jobs, even at the expense of the government and eventually of the taxpayer. Congress enacted a bill introduced in the house by Representative Reavis of Nebraska, creating a commission of congressmen and executive heads empowered to investigate present methods in governmental departments and recommend changes. Bureau chiefs, apparently fitting the shoe to their feet even before it had been designed, have fought the plan vigorously. Presi- net?

dent Harding now serves notice that this must stop. It is an order which the country will ap-

King George's Visit to Ireland.

Unless the royal plans are altered at the last noment, King George of England will soon enroll his name along with that of Richard the Lion-Hearted an dthose other sovereigns who flourished before knighthood went to seed. That rather nebulous body known as the Parliament of North Ireland is to organize in Belfast next week and to make good on his title of king of Great Britain and Ireland, George V has announced his intention of voyaging there to open the sessions in person.

As if to frighten him out of this resolve, Sinn Fein riots in Belfast have increased in violence each day for a week. Not all Ulster is out of sympathy with the movement for independence and the king will not be entirely among friends. However, the chances appear good that he will not run so much peril as appears on the surface. Lloyd George and not the king is responsible for the haidling of the Irish situation. No possitile benefit to the Irish people would be gained by an attack on the royal figurehead. It must be rremembered, too, that for all the confusion in the island, the revolutionists consider the condition to be one of war rather than of riot, and proceed in general according to the rules. It is but just to consider that the Irish republicans are soldiers and not assassins, and to assume that no harm will come to King George as a part of any official campaign.

Where Honor Is Due.

Good old Charley Salter!

Appointed a city fireman June 1, 1876, Charley Salter has completed his forty-fifth year as a member of the department and is entering upon his twenty-first year as its chief.

Chief Salter's record has been an enviable one. Gruff at times, a strict disciplinarian when discipline is needed, he is known nevertheless in and out of the department for his kindness of heart and his strict integrity. "Higher ups" have come and gone. All have depended on "Charley" Salter. It is noteworthy that the more freedom they have given him in the management of the department, the more successful have been their administrations; the more interference, the greater their difficulties.

If Omaha Is to Expand.

The flood waters sweeping across Nebraska from Colorado bring a devastating realization of the feeble way in which man has met the menace of such manifestations of the power of nature. None of this water from the cloudbursts in the mountains will affect Omaha, but still this locality has not taken the steps it should to control the stream at its doors.

Those citizens who are calling attention to the need of dikes and breakwaters in the Missouri river northeast of Florence lake have a vision of a greater Omaha unhampered by the vagaries of the stream. The East Omaha drainage project, could it obtain the backing of public sentiment, would mean much to Omaha as a manufacturing center, opening up as it would a large district particularly suited for the erection of industrial

The growth of Kansas City, which has the same body of water to contend with, may be attributed in large part to the availability of the bottom lands for factory sites. After the great flood of 1907 dikes were built, not only along the Kaw, but protecting also a large area now known as North Kansas City. Behind the safety of these embankments mills, factories and ware-

houses have risen one after another. Omaha has reached a size at which similar expansion must be made possible. Railway trackage which is denied to all but a small section of the city proper is right at hand in the bottoms. The district for which dikes are now being urged is close to a populous part of the city, and once the menace of slipping banks and overflow is removed, would be ideal from every standpoint for a manufacturing center.

Church's Asset to Omaha.

Everyday religion of a sort that is becoming more and more of a force in the world is exemplified by the plan of Bishop Homer Stunz for the establishment of a home for working women. Omaha, which a few years ago had no place of this kind, now has a number of well organized, carefully managed centers for lodging and boarding young women who are alone in the city, without family and in need of wholesome social facilities and surroundings.

The proposal of the Methodist churches to turn Brownell Hall into a nonsectarian home is equally without aim of profit or savor of charity. A homelike place within walking distance of the office district is to be opened on a self-supporting basis. Centers of this sort are particularly of use to those who come to Omaha from the smaller cities of Nebraska and Iowa, providing assurance for parents that their children will be shielded from much that is sordid and will be put into touch with others of their kind, together to find recreation and conquer loneliness.

Those who have pondered on what would happen if an irresistible force meets an immovable body have their answer in the result of three motorists running through a brick fencethe irresistible force went to jail. Which confirms the contention that such a phenomenon

The king and queen of England, taking recognition of the hard times that prevail there, have announced their decision to abolish the usual pomp and court ceremonies for the time, showing that Mrs. Grundy is not without influence even in the highest circles.

The French senator who asks what punishment is going to be awarded the former kaiser for his crimes against humanity perhaps has come to believe it unfair to make the German people bear the entire burden of misrule,

Fact is sometimes more interesting than fiction, and the congressional inquiry on agricultural conditions will make interesting reading in

As the telegraph editor points out, there seems something significant in Admiral Sims leaving London by Waterloo station.

No doubt those Oregon cowboys, forced to herd their cattle from rowboats instead of horseback, swear like sailors, too.

Was the raid on a base ball pool in Chicago made by means of the well known police drag

The Waltz Comes Back

The Prince of Wales Leads and Dancers and Musicians Follow

(Henry T. Fink, in New York Post.)

The good news comes from London that the waltz, the most fascinating of all dances, is coming into vogue again, "much to the delight of mothers." While the one-step and fox trot hold their own, every third dance at important balls is now a waltz. The Prince of Wales is held largely responsible for this welcome revival of what was for more than a cen-tury the most popular of dances throughout the civilized world

In New York also the revival is in full swing. particularly at gatherings of the more refined people in large halls where there is plenty of room for the waltzers. Were it not for lack of room in the smaller public halls the waltz, thus started anew, would probably soon sweep away, as it did once before, nearly all other forms of

terpsichorean sport. Why did the waltz triumph over the other dances? Why did it become the dance of dances, the modern dance par excellence? Because it is the declaration of independence of the young. It is the rapturous dance in which the young people find an embodiment of the glowing passion of love, whereas in the old-fashioned dances -the minuet at their head-it was the old people and the chaperons who did the stiff and formal dancing in slow and stately movement.

Naturally, the older generation resented being thus shelved, and a great cry was raised agianst the "disgusting" innovation so "destitute of grace, delicacy and propriety." Lord Byron paradoxically led the attack. How stupid it was, at least from the present day point of view, may be seen by the fact that, as just stated, the waltz has been revived, "much to the delight of the

Did Byron invent the story of the girl who was asked after her first waltz how she liked it and who answered, "Oh, I didn't care much for the music, but the hugging was heavenly?

As a dance the waltz may have originated in France, but musically it is a creation of the near French-Viennese, and it was a composer of the first rank, Franz Schubert, who started the new era. Mozart and Beethoven had written a few valtzlike pieces, but these in the words of Dr. Hanslick (who wrote a history of music in Vienna), were "astonishingly dry and insignificant." It remained for Schubert to first infuse true musical genius into this form of composi-

Schubert is the real originator of the modern waltz. At the musical and social gatherings known as "Schubertiads" ladies were occasionally invited and there was dancing as well as singing. Schubert himself sat at the piano improvising those lovely waltzes and other dance pieces, of which many were afterwards written down by him. One evening a policeman entered and commanded the dancing to stop because it was Lent-greatly to the annoyance of Schubert, who exclaimed: "They do that just to spite me, because they know how I love to improvise

Schubert, I repeat, was the real originator of the waltz, as he was of the art song (Lied) and the song for the piano, afterwards exploited by Mendelssohn as the "Song Without Words." In the Peters edition there is, besides a volume of Schubert's Marches (gloriously inspired) and one of Polonaises, one of his dances (seventyfour pages) mostly waltzes, "valses nobles," and "valses sentimentales." No. 13 of the last is that most exquisite piece which Liszt has made such ravishing use of in his "Soirees de Vienne," and which may be regarded as the predecessor and the equal of the noble waltzes of Chopin Rubinstein, Brahms and other modern composers. Indeed, those Schubert waltzes contain the germs of most of the later developments of the waltz for the piano.

Johann Strauss' Waltzes. It is a pity that Schubert did not write some summate master of orchestration. He left that noble and agreeable task to Johann Strauss, father and son. For the first time people came to cases and dance halls to listen to the music for its own sake, instead of regarding it merely as an aid to conversation and dancing. Great composers like Cherubini, Meyerbeer, and Mendelssohn recognized the artistic merit of the Strauss waltzes. Richard Wagner was enchanted with their "grace, refinement and real musical substance," and Brahms, you will remember, transferred the opening bars of the

"Blue Danube" waltz to Mrs. Strauss' fan and wrote under it: "Not, alas, by Brahms." It was my good fortune, 40 years ago, to spend a year in Vienna at the time when Johann Strauss, jr., Suppe. Milloecker and others vied with one another in turning out waltzes—alone or as numbers in their delightful operaettas each of which waltzes, a few days after its appearance, created a state of delirious excitement all over town. You couldn't go anywhere without hearing them. I had never learned to dance, but before I had been in this "semi-Asiatic city" (as Wagner called it) a fortnight, I began my lessons in waltzing and soon spent whole nights dancing. You simply couldn't get away from it.

I noticed in Vienna that when conductors, players and dancers were simultaneously entranced by the intoxicating Strauss music, there was a slight tendency on the part of the couples to yield to the rubato, or capricious coquetry of movement, which is natural to his music. Such rubato dancing raises that art itself to a poetic height; but it is perhaps vain to hope for it out-

The younger Johann Strauss' greatest achievement—an cooch-making deed—was that, while contributing the best of all waltzes to the dance halls, he at the same time ennobled these waltzes by introducing emotional features which fitted them for the concert halls. He did this by elaborating the slow, amorous introduction as well as the coda, in which all the themes of the preceding numbers are once more heard ingenously developed or combined. There are themes which delightfully foreshadow the waltz melody in a dreamy, passionate or tender manner, as if interpreting the thoughts of the young lovers who are perchance looking forward to their first embrace in the disquise of a waltz. Imparadised Lovers.

As he thus expresses in his music the feelings of the lovers as they are whirled along "imparadised in one another's arms" thus the pious Milton wrote it), his harmonies become more and more piquant and novel, his instrumentation more tender, refined, voluptuous. Berlioz him-self, in orchestrating Weber's superb "Invitation to the Dance," has not shown greater genius for orchestration than Strauss the younger in his later waltzes. It might be said that whereas Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven built up the symphony from dance forms, Strauss, conversely applied the symphonic resources of the orchestra to his dance pieces. That was doing one of the greatest deeds recorded in musical

What we can do elsewhere is to appreciate the genius of Johann Strauss as one of the greatest and most emotional melodists, the perfecter of the orchestral waltz. Time and again I have pleaded in this journal for Strauss waltzes at orchestral concerts. If I had my way one of these enchanting things would be played at the end of every program. It would mean an irresistible "come again" for most of the hearers.

There are other fine waltzes besides Strauss'. Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again," for instance, from his operetta "Mile, Modiste," which equals Strauss at his best. Theodore Thomas often played waltzes at his orchestral concerts. They

helped to create symphonic audiences. Let me record, in conclusion, a very suggestive fact. I know a boy of 6 who for four years has been running his own Victrola. Hundreds of times he has thus heard a hundred pieces of all kinds; but when he hums a melody to himself it is, nine times out of 10, a Strauss waltz! I regard this as one of the most important music-

pedagogic discoveries ever made. Parents, I say, if you want your children to become really musical, buy them phonograph records of the Strauss waltzes,



Omaha, June 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: This is an open letter to Judge Sears of the juvenile court. There appeared in The Omaha Evening Bee, Saturday, June 11, column 2, under the caption, "White Children Must Quit Mother Married to Negro." We would like to know from what grounds of common sense

or law Judge Sears based his de-

red, become the children by law of both of the contracting parties? To my way of thinking, there was but one question for the judge to pass on, and that was: Was the mother married to this man, Eli

The statements of this step-father are believed by the court, that this man found this poor woman and her children on the verge of starvation this allowance the national governand freezing to death. Why is it ment pays one-third, the state one-that the gossiping public did not third and the city one-third. help save this woman from being under eternal obligation to this ne-As soon as shoes were put on their

feet, clothes on their backs and their allowance is made stomachs filled, then cruel, wicked, unhuman gossip with its sting of Zealand, South Africa and Spain poison starts its hellish work. The private societies are active in enudge makes the admission that he couraging breast feeding.
ad no doubt as to Creighton being | In Greece the custom is almost had no doubt as to Creighton being had no doubt as to Creighton being a better man than lots of white men, but added: "There is a chasm between the white and black folks which neither you nor I can bridge." This is rich. A judge of law to deal out justice to all men to the best of his knowledge. Yet he decides this case upon the basis of public prejudice, and such decision as this is capable of bringing about greater disrespect for law and order. It is capable of reproducing the satanic spirit of Sentember 1919 capable of reproducing the satanic spirit of September, 1919.

ommon sense interpretation of the law. And not settle any case by, or according to, race prejudice. REV. W. C. WILLIAMS.

Pastor of St. John A. M. E. Church.

Quiet Answer of a Loyal Citizen. Omaha, June 14 .- To the Editor to be an American citizen but it is unpopular to be kaiseristic American. It is about time that some people realized that the war is over. The headquarters of this kaiserdom seems to be Lincoln. Prohibition of foreign languages, prohibition of anything foreign, prohibition of strike picketing, everything ver-boten in exact kaiser style. To call oneself a foreigner is equivalent to waving a red flag to a bull.

However, before a statement is judged, the motive or intention of the speaker should be considered. When I signed myself "A Bohemian," meant of Bohemian extraction of

As I was born in the United States (Omaha, Neb.), I am privileged to call myself American, which is more than Rear Admiral Sims can call himself as he was born in Canada. will compare my war record with anyone, doing all I could possibly do, having 18 months' service, was not drafted, waived all exemption. If I signed myself an American a thousand times and was not one at heart I would not be one.

When Christ said, "Wee to you scandalizers" He meant it. It is because Rear Admiral Sims was slandering people that a good many rebelled against it. But as Rear Admiral Sims himself said, according to the New York York. ing to the New York Times, "that he spoke in excess of the truth." would accept his apology and therefore will retract everything I said of him. AN AMERICAN.

Flooring the Editor.

Omaha, June 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: As one of the "budding journalists," I read with interest your recent editorial. We regret that you are so alarmed at the thought of real competition. But, needless to say, we are not dis-couraged or distressed. However, couraged or distressed. However, we are surprised that you think we will try to edit the school paper by merely learning typewriting and studying the various styles of print-

A school, like a city, should have its own newspaper to record local happenings and keep a live and proper spirit among its citizens. A school paper concerns school happenings and not fires, motor accidents weddings and nursiers. dents, weddings and murders. And, as for the writing of headlines, is not the ability to express an idea concisely an asset to anyone, no matter into what business he goes? President Harding got his start in newspaper work by editing a school

You say that newspaper people should have a grasp on history, civil government, economics, seciology and science. Look over the list of students who are enrolled for the journalism class. You will be surprised at how many of these plan to go to college or university. There they will study history, civil government, etc., all of which you mention. Don't you think the alert observation that will be required of each individual in the journalism class will be excellent training for any vocation? ONE OF THE BUDS.

SAID IN JEST.

"Great excitement at the country club."
"Over what?"
"A country man tried to join."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Editor—We can't accept this poem. It isn't verse at all; merely an escape of gas.

Aspiring Poet—Ah! I see; something wrong with the meter.—The Medley (New York).

"What sort of a time is your friend having on his motor tour?"
"Great! I've had only two letters from him—one from a police station and the other from a hospital."—The Bulletin (Sydney).

"My time." said the magnate, "Is worth 100 a minute."
"Well," answered his friend casually, "It's go out this afternoon and play 110,000 or \$15,000 worth of golf."—Bos-ton Transcript.



L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

How to Keep Well

Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

administered. We are sorry there

is no information available for the American mothers of Italian birth

Behemian birth. Had it not been for their custom of heating all milk

BABY CARE ABROAD.

Our mothers born abroad-and they make up a large part, perhaps and parentage.

We owe much to our mothers of a majority, of our mothers-are interested in knowing what is being done for bables in the lands from before using it we would have been whence they came. The Internation- much slower in getting the pas-If any man marries a woman, is whence they came. The Internationit not lawful that the children, al Red Cross has made the information at the children at Red Cross has made the information available as to breast feeding. whence they came. The Internationtion available as to breast feeding. In France, under the Strauss law mothers get a benefit which runs from 10 cents to 40 cents a day. If a mother breast; feeds she is entitled

Creighton? If the state, or any state, gave him license to marry. In Cuba they have a national bathen all other questions as to their future family were forever settled. of \$500, \$300 and \$200. It is open to 10 cents extra. by contest with three official prizes

only to breast-fed babies. In Germany there is an allowance to mothers who breast-feed. Toward

In Switzerland there is a money allowance. In Norway and Great Britain the governments do all they can to encourage it, but no monetary In Argentina, Brazil, Japan, New

capable of reproducing the satanic spirit of September, 1919.

There is a chasm between the holdup and his victim and by Judge Sears' rule of reasoning because of this chasm, in court, the victim must give whatever he has left because of this chasm.

The God's release the satanic spirit in Great Britain the milk is inspected and graded. The local milk ordinances generally are in conformity with a standard ordinance drawn by the ministry of health. Communities d is tribute free a great deal of milk, some of which is liquid milk and some dry milk milk.

> tested and the dairies are inspected. In Japan the cows are tuberculin tested and the dairies are inspected. In New Zealand the inspection of farms, dairies and milk depots in towns is said to be execeptionally thorough. In the city of Wellington the milk supply is municipalized. All market milk is pasteurized. In Norway all local health laws must be approved by the central government. Some of them deal

with milk. In Spain milk is regu-lated by municipal laws, and these Bre not uniform. Dr. L. M. Potter expresses a regret that not all countries are represented in her report, but the inquiry went to every government, and those not represented failed to reply. We wonder that there is no informa-tion from the great dairy region embraced in Holland and Denmark They must have good laws, properly

done so much to cut down our bab death rates and to wipe out milk-borne infectious diseases. But Jugo-Slavia is scarcely on its feet and not yet ready to tell the world much about how it is doing things.

Our mothers of Swedish birth manage somehow to keep their ba-bies exceptionally healthy. We are sorry that the report gives us no in-formation as to what is done for babies there.

Affect Imagination Only. R. M. S. writes: "1. Are sulphur and cream of tartar wafers good for clearing the blood and complexion?

"2. Does sulphur cause the teeth

to decay?' REPLY.

1 and 2. No.

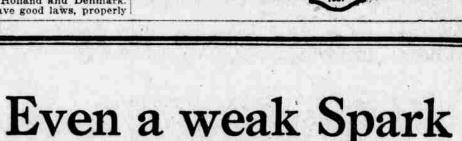


FOR MARY AND THE BABY

You want them to have a pleasant home, cheerful surroundings, and should anything happen to you, the assurance of protection, usually in the form of life insurance. You want baby to have a better chance than you did, in the way of securing an education and training for life's work.

There is one other thing you can do for the baby that safeguards the future-open a savings account in the Savings Department of the First, secure a home bank and let the savings account grow with the baby. Principal and interest grow rapidly and provide a fund for college or business. Baby will soon learn to put spare change in the home bank and will thus early acquire the thrift habit.

First National Bank of Omaha



Powerful Explosion Spark plugs not always to blame for

"ignition trouble"

will produce a

Difficulty in getting a motor to start may be due to "grounds" which short-circuit the electric current, sometimes to dirty contacts or poor timing. But the real trouble is very often in the mixture you are trying to light-slow-burning fuel. With good gasoline, even a weak spark produces a powerful explo-

One way to avoid "engine trouble" Be careful to buy gasoline with good vaporizing qualities — straight distilled and carefully refined—Red Crown Gasoline. It will save you a lot of time and annoyance and work - no need for repeated priming, frequent cleaning of spark plugs and grinding the valves. Straight-distilled gasoline has a complete

chain of boiling-point fractions which insures instant ignition and complete combustion - develops lots of power and keeps down carbon troubles.

Red Crown Gasoline meets United States Government specifications for motor gasoline

It successfully passes all tests required by the United States Government to detect defects and in-

dicate desirable qualities. For quick starting, and for big mileage per gallon, use Red Crown Gasoline. It is uniformly high quality wherever you get it. economical,

Buy your gasoline and motor oil at Red Crown Service Stations Drive in where you see the Red Crown Sign. You can always be sure of prompt, courteous service and full measure of gasoline and motor oils of the highest quality. Our policy of anticipating the needs of the motoring public has put a Red Crown Service Station conveniently near you. Take advantage of its facilities for making motoring more pleasant and more

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