

THE OMAHA BEE

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The Bee's Platform

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

Created He Them.

Man retains his superiority over woman in the respect of numbers, at least, according to a census statement giving the sex distribution of population in the United States.

From the first settlements made in the new world, there have been more males than females. The perils of pioneer life were such as attracted men, especially those unmarried, and repelled women.

Table with 5 columns: Year, Male, Female, Ratio, Difference. Data from 1920 to 1850.

The high point, it is seen, was between 1900 and 1910, which also was the period of greatest immigration. The effect of this movement on Europe is easy to imagine.

The newness of the western part of America is witnessed by an excess of men over women that is not found in some parts of the east. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama have fewer males than females.

Immigration is held down in future years, nature may come close to equalizing the total proportion of men and women in America. Although some states, such as those having textile industries, may preserve their excess of females.

Making Walking Difficult.

The 88-year-old man who turned up in Cincinnati with the story that he had walked from St. Louis probably was using a figure of speech. Unless he cut across fields the whole way and avoided the highways, the chances are that he rode most of the distance by automobile.

It is to be suspected that most of the cross-continent pedestrians also negotiate a good part of the distance on fourteen-inch upholstered cushions. Some of the university boys at Lincoln understand these principles.

With railroad rates so high, travel by motor car has been given a new incentive, and a fillip, too, has been given walking tours, which are 99 per cent riding. Such hospitality costs the motorist nothing and undoubtedly adds to the confidence in the innate kindness of human nature.

One of Omaha's Real Blessings.

Browsing through eastern exchanges one gets a fairly good slant at one of our great local advantages, seldom considered by the city's people. It is that Omaha has a plentiful, may an inexhaustible supply of good water. We are not urged as are the residents of Philadelphia, for example, to go easy on the water because the supply is short.

dry. From the heart of the Rockies, where the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin rise and flow to that junction which forms the Missouri, comes a steady stream from melting snow and ice. Then the great Yellowstone empties its flood into the Missouri and it debouches onto the Dakota plain a mighty stream.

Safety Valves of Instinct. The fighting instinct that was loosed by war must find an outlet even in times of peace. It is noticeable that veterans' associations in various states have been leaders in a movement to legalize boxing matches.

PHILO-SOPHY. Time may not heal a broken heart, but it will always remedy a bobbed head.

NOT IN JULY. I may be benighted And dizzy, 'pon my soul, But I can't get excited About the price of coal.

THE GLEE-ORIOUS FOURTH. The Fourth will come, it's most here now, With all its smoke and noise, And fathers all will show you how They did when they were boys;

DAD NOAH'S MISTAKE. In Noah's ark the little fly— They tell us with all verity, With other animals got by, And came down to posterity;

When Hon. Vlostead chirps that the farmers can't make cider out of their surplus apples, it looks like an infringement on the freedom of the press.

When the boy was born his father's affection found expression in the setting aside of a \$1,000 bond as an Educational Fund.

Parental forethought is not conferred by legislation. It is deep-seated in the breast of every father. It is the result of emotion as well thought.

Many helpful suggestions concerning the Trust Fund may be gleaned from the pages of our booklet, "Why a Living Trust." Your copy awaits you here.

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THE HUSKING BEE - It's Your Day - Start It With a Laugh

BOBS. In summer time the style of dress is quite essential, I confess.

For tresses bobbed do express The will to fling aside distress. And leave the neck-nape cool and bare, In summer time.

PHILO-SOPHY. Time may not heal a broken heart, but it will always remedy a bobbed head.

BOY, PAGE CONAN DOYLE. In re-realism the movies—a film shown last week depicted an abandoned engine running away—there was no one in the cab.

OVERHEARD ON THE CORNER. "Guy driving a big 'Cad' out on West Dodge last night, wide open, and I passed him in my 'fiv.'"

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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. Dr. Evans will not write diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

ON FEEDING THE BABY. The use of sweetened condensed milk has the advantage of convenience. A can of sweetened condensed milk need not be kept on ice after it has been opened, although it is wise to keep it in the icebox if there is one.

HIVES IS HIVES. J. S. writes: "What are hives? 2. Is the eruption on the skin caused by the eruption through the pores of a germ, acid, or what? 3. Are alkalies, taken internally, helpful—such as milk of magnesia? 4. What does an applied externally to relieve the itching and swelling? My digestion seems perfect, am healthy, bowels in first class condition.

She Likes Center of Stage. Mrs. P. R. writes: "I am writing you regarding my 20-month-old baby girl. A week ago today she walked downtown, about five blocks, and I carried her back. When we reached home she cried quite hard (about 5 p. m.). About 7:30 she began to cry and finally screamed at the top of her voice for nearly an hour. I called in a doctor, but he could find nothing wrong, but he would not listen when I tried to tell him how she had acted. She has had three spells since then just like the first. She was breast-fed until she was 19 months old and then Borden's composite milk seven months ago. I don't then I have given her an egg and all the cereal she wants, such as oatmeal, cream of wheat, rice, and corn meal. She has had two dinners she has rice, bread and butter, and some potato. For supper boiled potato, gravy, bread and butter, and sometimes milk. She weighs 25 pounds and has 16 teeth. Is just cutting her eye teeth. Her stomach teeth are beginning to swell up as if they would burst. She has long hair, she has one good bowel movement a day and sometimes two. Her urine smells very strong."

About Birthmarks. E. L. S. writes: "When I had been pregnant for about three months I fainted and bumped my head enough to leave a slight bump. Would this bump be for the marks on my baby's head? It is in exactly the same place as the bruise was on myself. Different people have told me it is a berry or bunch of grapes and to rub the juice of grapes or different berries on it and it will go away. Is there anything to that?"

REPLY. No to both your questions. Better Be Examined. F. K. writes: "What are some of the causes besides consumption for spitting blood? 2. Could the wearing of tight fitting collars or collar buttons which press against the windpipe bring this about? 3. Am always spitting blood after coughing, but do not cough up blood from the lungs. My general health is good and I am gaining weight."

REPLY. 1. Among the causes are bleeding from the throat and nose, varicose veins in the air passages, vicarious menstruation, scurvy and purpura. 2. No. 3. Be certain as to your diagnosis. In consumption the blood does not always appear to be coughed up.

REPLY. A child 3 years old should not have to take enemas or purgatives. To overcome constipation feed him bran bread, bran as a cereal, vegetable and fruit. Onions are quite laxative. He should drink lots of

Whiteley THE TIRE AND RADIATOR MAN
We fix anything \$20 So. 13th St. Phone Doug. 556

Deflation Turning In Farmers' Favor

(From the Iron Trade Review.)

The economic axiom that all trade, in the last analysis, is an exchange of commodities is receiving ample demonstration in the present plight of the farmer. The past 12 to 15 months have witnessed sweeping price declines in every direction, but nowhere has deflation been so drastic as for the products of the soil.

Just how the farmer has borne the brunt of deflation has vividly shown by the latest index number of wholesale prices compiled by the bureau of labor statistics. This discloses that farm products are only 15 per cent above the levels of 1913.

This means that for what the farmer has to sell he is getting poorer prices at a time when he must pay more for what he buys he must pay from 28 to 174 per cent more than 1913 prices, if he purchases at wholesale. But while the farmer sells at wholesale, the bulk of his buying is done at retail, which makes the score still greater against him.

Fortunately rifts are appearing in the clouds and this is a good omen for all trade. Business leaders recognize that one of the pressing necessities of the moment is the restoration of a parity in values between manufactured products and the agricultural industry. As transportation and wage costs will permit, lower steel and other industrial commodity prices are probable.

Recently events have tended to smooth away some of the wrinkles from the brow of the farmer. The winter he was deeply pessimistic. But the spring sun and the warm rains are causing the new crops to

appear. These crops, it has been established by a careful survey, will be raised and harvested at a cost of only 40 per cent of last year's totals. All present indications are for a large yield of grain, which if raised at a lower cost and sold at a fair price will exercise a profound influence in restoring normal business. Ample credit this year for crop moving is another factor of encouragement.

CENTER SHOTS.

If Georges Carpenter whips Jack Dempsey the American Legion may insist that he be given the congressional medal, the thanks of congress and a fourth-class postoffice.—Chicago News.

Most folks send their minds on vacation about six weeks ahead of their suit cases.—Pittsburgh (Va.) Times.

Exercise may be good for the complexion about six weeks ahead of a dime a box.—Richmond (Ind.) Item.

That Detroit man who shot his wife through the ear couldn't have seen what he was shooting at.—Nashville Banner.

They call Italy the land of the bootleg, because of its shape, but look at the shape we're in.—Arkansas Gazette.

Wonder what the dear things put over their pillows at night, when they're too tired to unconplexion themselves.—N or folk Ledger-Disciplin.

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Advertisement for Wm. Not Nicholas Oils, featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU'.

Advertisement for Mason & Hamlin pianos, featuring an image of a piano and the text 'Preference for the Mason & Hamlin is indicative of a superior musical nature.' Melba.

Advertisement for A. Hospe Co. featuring the text 'Stradivarius of Pianos. Highest priced—and highest praised. Matchless in tone, in resonance, in longevity. Choice of all who investigate and compare, and who are satisfied with nothing but the best that human ingenuity can create. The unalterable preference of masters of song and music.'

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Advertisement for 4% Interest on Savings. Compounded quarterly. Deposits protected by Depositors' Guaranty Fund of the State of Nebraska.

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Advertisement for American State Bank featuring the text 'American State Bank. Eighteenth and Farnam Sts. D. W. Geiselman, President. D. C. Geiselman, Cashier. H. M. Krogh, Assistant Cashier.'

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