ТНЕ ОМАНА ВЕЕ DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebrasks Highways, including the pavement 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, However, the excess of 2,090,132 males over females, great as it seems, is only 4 per cent, as compared with a preponderance of 6 per cent in 1910. The women are catching up here, as in all other respects.

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. Immigration from Europe has maintained this disparity, which is in fact, greater today than it was 100 years ago. The following statement gives the number of males to 100 females for each census year since 1820: 1920....104.0 1880....103.6 1840....103.7 1910....106.0 1870....102.2 1830....103.1 1900....104.4 1860....104.7 1820....103.3 1890....105.0 1850....104.3

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; for instance, in the British Isles women have almost 2,000,000 majority, and similar conditions exist in most of the old countries.

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, and in the District of Columbia there are only 87 men to 100 women. Quite different from this is the showing of Nebraska, with a ratio of 107.9 men, although this represents a let. decline from the condition 20 years ago when the figure was 112.5. Nevada, with 148.4 men to each 100 women, has the highest ratio.

- Nature maintains a pretty even balance be- tors. The fight between Dempsey and Carpentween the sexes, and it is to be noted that it is not through differences in the division of births that the proportion varies, but rather from economic factors. Men move out into the newer lands; certain industries utilizing the labor of women are established elsewhere to hold and attract that portion of the population. No one will think for a minute that because the women clerks in the federal offices at Washington outnumber the men employed there that birth statistics in that district have been widely different from those elsewhere. While formerly it was the men who of their intellects. moved from one place to another to seek their fortune, women now also are more free to change their homes. If 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. Scientists have found that after wars which have destroyed great numbers of men the birth rate frequently has shown a favoritism toward males, as if in the effort to keep matters even. Efforts have been made to explain this as due to lack of food, which is sometimes thought to encourage male births. However this may be, it has never occurred to any one to borrow trouble by anticipating a world running excessively to members of one sex or the other. .

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. No need to enumerate the many smaller rivers that feed the flood; it reaches Omaha on the way to the occan a never-failing, ever bountiful source of pure clear water. That is, it is pure and clear after it has undergone the necessary course of sprouts which takes out the mud, kills off the bacilli, and dolls it up generally. The main point is, that however much may be pumped out for domestic use-and some records are being made these hot days-the perspiring taxpayer need not dread a notice, such as was served in Denver lately, that the use of water will be restricted until the emergency is passed. It surely is a privilege to have all the water you want when you want it, even for beverage purposes.

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. The championship battle in Jersey City gave opportunity not only to the two principals for the satisfaction of their aggressive (and acquisitive, too), nature, but gave free play to certain elemental emotions in all who witnessed the contest or read about it.

Those who criticize the wide public interest in combats of the prize ring forget that the human nature of today is many thousands of years old. Social conventions, with their emphasis on mental qualities to the disparagement of the purely physical, are something very recent as compared to the life history of man. The hold of the fighting instinct on man is frequently pointed out by militarists as proving that war can never be done away with.

In the routine of ordinary life repression of the pugnacious impulse replaces the free expression of it that is seen in war and in the primitive struggle for survival. Instead of the physical give-and-take, life now is marked by competition no less keen, but on a mental plane. This, however, does not afford exercise or altogether satisfy the craving to demonstrate bodily skill and strength. To compete merely at making money, or love, or in ostentation does not suffice this hangover of our savage days.

In ancient Greece and Rome, athletic contests filled a place as one means of satisfying this primitive desire. The same powers of attack and defense, the same unreasoning courage and the same frantic exertion that was typical of the battlefield was summoned for the arena. Sports gave vent to the same emotions and instincts that war did; in fact, were a substitute for war.

These athletic rivalries took the place of war because the pugnacious instinct persisted even in the absence of wars; inpulses find expression in various ways, and will not down. A parallel exists in the case of an electric current, which, going along the line of least resistance, when this is blocked, runs through the next available out-

Even when individuals themselves do not exercise this fighting characteristic, they satisfy their elemental emotions vicariously as spectatier was as good as a war. Brutal though it may have been, it did not fail to satisfy an important psychological necessity. None of the millions whose attention was centered on this match was killed. And yet their nervous systems went through the same processes, registered the same thrills, and experienced all the joys of battle. Sitting in comfortable ringside seats, standing before bulletin boards or reading the paper at home in the bosom of their family they shared in the fierceness of the conflict of the scapegoats



THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1921.

BOBS.

In summer time the style of dress Is quite essential, I confess, To comfort-and a maiden fair Is wise indeed, to bob her hair-Which but adds to her comeliness.

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

The hours spent in combing-yes, Would be a saving-more or less, Then why should any maiden care If fashion gives her locks the air? For bobs should be a grand success In summer time.

> . . . PHILO-SOPHY.

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

Why is it that the banks insist on you being identified when you want to cash a check, but they always seem to know when you wish to make a deposit?

. . . 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. As the train neared a crossing spurts of

steam were seen to issue from the whistle valve and an inspired musician in the orchestra imitated the toot of a locomotive.

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

"How come, you passed him?" "I was going in the opposite direction." . . .

> NOT IN JULY. I may be benighted And dizzy, 'pon my soul,

But I can't get excited About the price of coal. . . .

One swallow may not make a summer, but it doesn't usually take very many swallows to bring about a fall.

Well, how much jack did you win on the fight? By georges, neither did we.

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; Tomorrow father 'll burn his hand And when he gives the sign, Mother'll rush around with band-

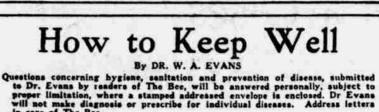
Ages and iodine.

July 5 is a day set apart for meditation on the blessing which might have accrued from a safe and sane Fourth. When father and son. alike, nurse their powder burns, take a shot of tetanus serum and wish they had been satisfied to read the Declaration of Independence and call it a day.

Next year, if all goes well, father will pull precisely the same stunts on the 4th and 5th, in the order named. You tell 'em, cannon. You started the report.

. . .

That girl who boasts that she is airaid to return to America because she has 11 fiances waiting at the pier, would be rather taken back if.



in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

ON FEEDING THE BABY. | water. Of course, he needs milk and butter for their growth princi-The use of sweetened condensed plcs.

milk has the advantage of convenience. A can of sweetened con-Hives Is Hives. densed milk need not be kept on ice after it has been opened, although it is wise to keep it in the icebox if J. S. writes: "1. What are hives? 2. Is the eruption on the skin caused there is one. It can be kept several by the ejection through the pores of days after having been opened. a germ, acid, or what? 3. Are al-In other words, the contents will not kalies, taken internally, helpfulspoil in the ordinary time required can be applied externally to relieve the itching and swelling? The disadvantages are several. The food elements are out of balgestion seems perfect, am healthy, ance. There is too much sugar for bowels in first class condition. Would a change of climate, such as the amount of fat, protein and mineral salts. So far as we now know sweetened condensed milk is de-England to America, be a cause of hives?" ficient in that vitamine which pre-REPLY. 1. An eruption due to the effect

My di

Soda

and

cocoa

Mrs. F. H. B. writes: "I am writ-ing you regarding my 20-months-old companies, and in fact all industries.

2, 3, 5, No. 4.

She Likes Center of Stage.

baby girl. A week ago today she

with her hands. At the end of 10 or 15 minutes when she had quit

crying she was quite pale and weak. 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 10

months old and then Borden's con-densed milk seven months, and since

REPLY.

REPLY ..

WHITELEY

THE TIRE AND

RADIATOR MAN

320 So. 13th St. Phone Doug. 6603

walked downtown, about five blocks.

than in 1913.

greater against him.

the winter he was deeply

war prices or a triffe more, but for

what he buys he must pay from 38

to 174 per cent more than 1913

prices, if he purchases at wholesale. liut while the farmer sells at whole-

sale, the bulk of his buying is done at retail, which makes the score still

reater against him. The result is eing reflected by mail order houses,

vents scurvy. The babies fed on sweetened conof certain substances on certain densed milk are generally fat, chubskin nerves. Another name for it by and have plenty of dimples. In is nettle rash. the old time baby show they had a water and other alkalies are of some way of taking the prizes, for when service in giving relief. Preventive bedecked with lace and ribbons they treatment starts with finding the were good to look at. But the phycause and then avoiding it or making the system immune to it.

sicians say they easily got bowel trouble, especially in hot weather, and when they did they crumpled up quickly. Babies fed on cow's milk have less resistance than those fed on human milk. Those fed on sweetened condensed milk have even less resistance. In spite of these disand I carried her back. When we advantages of sweetened condensed milk, its convenience, especially in homes where ice is not taken, causes minutes, getting worse all the time, and she kept tearing at her chest

tage over sweetened condensed milk. as it is very much better balanced from the nutritional standpoint. Therefore physicians advise it in preference to the sweetened product. Its disadvantage is that it does not keep well. When a can is opened it must be kept in the icebox or used

advocate one food, talk it among

of their experiences. The various baby foods are con-

tents spoll. These foods have had

except temper. She tried it first when she was very tired and there-fore irritable. Having worked it The scientific approval of milk as most of them have milk powder

successfully, she likes the center of the stage which it brings and she as a base. The proof that milk can repeats. The treatment is discipline. dried without loss of vitamines control, training. Feed her as you do now in the main. She should have at least a pint of milk a day. has helped them, so has the proof the anti-scurvy principle is that kept intact when it has been dried. She needs more spinach, greens, car Some experiments made at the Uni- rots and vegetables of that kind. versity of Illinois which proved the

alue of one of these foods have re-

About Birthmarks. E. L. S. writes: "When I had been pregnant for about three acted to the advantage of all of them. Finally, since so many of them contain malt ingredients, all months I fainted and bumped my the advocacy of malt soups and other malt preparations has helped bruise. Would this account for the mark. on my baby's head? It is in The disadvantages of the baby exactly the same place as the bruise bods are several. They are ex-was on myself. Different people foods are several. They are ex-pensive. In using them we are apt

foods are several. They are ex-pensive. In using them we are apt to try to make the baby fit the food and not the food fit the baby. In other words, they are inelastic.

CENTER SHOTS.

Deflation Turning If Georges Carpentier whips Jack Dempsey the American Legion may insist that he be given the congres-sional medal, the thanks of congress In Farmers' Favor and a fourth-class postoffice.-Chi-

(From the Iron Trade Review.) cago News. The economic axiom that all trade,

Most folks send their minds on vain the last analysis, is an exchange cation about six weeks ahead of of commodities is receiving ample their suit cases .- Portsmouth (0.) demonstration in the present plight Times. of the farmers. The past 12 to 15

months have witnessed sweeping Exercise may be good for the comprice declines in every direction, but plexion, but you can't buy exercise for a dime a box.--Richmond (Ind.) nowhere has deflation been so drastic as for the products of the soil. Just how the farmer has borne Item.

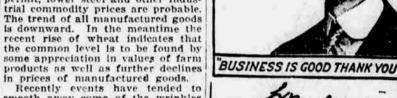
the brunt of deflation is vividly shown by the latest index number That Detroit man who shot his wife through the car couldn't have of wholesale prices compiled by the bureau of labor statistics. This disseen what he was shooting at .---Nashville Banner. closes that farm products are only 15 per cent above the levels of 1913.

They call Italy the land of the On the other hand clothing is \$6 per bootleg, because of its shape, but look at the shape we're in .-- Arkancent higher; fuel and lighting, 99 per cent, metals, 38 per cent; buildsas Gazette. ing materials, 103 per cent: house furnishings, 174 per cent, and miscel-

Wonder what the dear things put lancous articles, 54 per cent. over their pillows at night, when commodities are 54 per cent higher they're too tired to uncomplexion themselves .-- Norfolk Ledger-Dis-This means that for what the patch. farmer has to sell he is getting pre-

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.

Since the rural population comprises one-half of the total of the country, it constitutes the greatest single con reached home she cried quite hard (about 5 p. m.). About 7:30 she be-gan to cry and finally screamed at the top of her voice for nearly 10 fications of business. Inevitably anything Fortunately rifts are appearing in ICHOL the clouds and this is a good omen for all trade. Business leaders rec-ognize that one of the pressing occessities of the moment is the restoration of a parity in values beween manufactured products and the agricultural industry. As soon as transportation and wage costs will permit, lower steel and other indus-



mooth away some of the wrinkles Ol Micholas from the brow of the farmer. In pessimis-L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY tic But the spring sun and the warm rains are causing the new crops to



it to be widely used. Evaporated milk has the advan-

up quickly. The baby foods have a considerable following. In every community there are a number of mothers who

them

then I have given her an egg and all the cereal she wants, such as oattheir friends because their babies their friends because their babies meal, cream of wheat, rice, thrived on it, offtimes after having puffed wheat for her breakfast. failed to thrive on other foods. There dinner she has rice, bread and but-ter, and some potato. For supper is another group that talks up an-other brand, a third group that talks up a third brand, and so on. All are ter, and sometimes a little boiled potato, gravy, bread and but-

nonest, earnest women speaking out She weighs 25 pounds and has 16 teeth. Is just cutting her eye teeth. Her stomach teeth are beginning to venient, they keep well, they do not require to be kept in the icebox, they before long. She has one good bowe before long. She has one good howe

do not go to pieces in any way rapidmovement a day and sometimes two ly. A package kept anywhere near right can be emptied before the con-Her urine smells very strong.' I can see nothing in those spells

several scientific boosts in recent years. powders reacts favorably on them.

Making Walking Difficult.

The 88-year-old man who turned up in Cincinnati with the story that he had walked from St. Louis most 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. What motorist, bowling comfortably along, would not stop to pick up an aged man plodding painfully in the same direction?

It is to be suspected that most of the crosscontinental pedestrians also negotiate a good part of the distance on fourteen-inch upholstered cushions. Some of the university boys at Lincoln understand these principles. Relying on the kind hearts of those driving on the trail to Omaha, the boys start out bravely afoot, soon to secure an unsolicited lift.

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. If a man were to start out today to walk to the coast for his health, he would almost have to fight passing motorists in order to keep his resolve.

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, nay 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. Such warnings are common all over the cast. Scanty rainfall has left the natural reservoirs short, and the public must stint itself on baths, and all other comforts which flow from the faucet or the hose until the drouth is broken. Not so in Omaha.

Whatever else may be said of the Missouri river, it has not yet shown any signs of going | credits

To a considerable extent man has become too intellectual to engage personally in physical combat. In a better day, as man acquires larger interest in civic reform and cultural progress, engaging his pugnacious impulses against hostile conditions of life rather than against his fellow, championship bouts in the prize ring may cease to fulfill their present purpose. It is neither advisable nor possible to suppress the time-long human inclination to match strength against strength-but its diversion into more noble and practical channels may well be contemplated as a cettainty of the future.

A Story as Old as Humanity.

From several sources lately have come the assertion that joy-riding in automobiles is increasing "delinquency." Perhaps that is true to some extent. But yesterday it was alleged that the bicycle was the instrument through which Satan was luring young persons from the straight and narrow path. And the day before it was the side-bar buggy. So it can be traced back through every age of man. No matter what the vehicle, or where the occasion, so long as youth of opposite sex is brought into propinquity, the possibility exists. Maybe in the days before Noah, the gilded youth with the welltrained pterodactyl or the docile pleisiosaurus was the subject of more or less caustic comment because of his wild ways, and the maidens of that day were warned not to go riding with him.

Babylon and Ninevah, Tyre and Sidon, Athens and Rome, even Jerusalem, all repeat the tale. Whether it was a boat ride on the Nile, a sail on the Euphrates, or a drive around the city walls, the moralists ever found grist for their mill in the meeting of the boys and girls. Cleopatra and Antony, Ben Bur and the seductive Egyptian at the tent of Ilderim the Just, it has ever been the same. Hellespont's rushing tide did not avail to keep Leander from Hero's side, and convent walls nor the barred gates of the monastery were insufficient barriers to separate Heloise and Abelard.

Whatever of sympathy or bias may exist one way or the other, it seems unfair to blame modern ways of life for what is admittedly a tendency as old as humanity itself.

The height of ingratitude is exemplified by the jury which drank up all a bootlegger's supply and then found him guilty of possessing intoxicating liquor.

Carnegie almost accomplished his aim to die poor-after giving away \$360,000,000 he left only a paltry estate of \$25,000,000.

The fiscal year has ended, although some of us did very little fiscing.

It is almost hot enough to thaw those frozen

upon her arrival, a dozen or more of them failed to show.

Now, now, Clarabelle, you don't mean to say that you wish that would happen. Tut, tut!

Moderate drinkers of light wines live longer than other people as a rule, a doctor tells con-

Yeah, and the dodo used to live to be a thousand, but it, too, is extinct.

> 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; But what a boon it would have been In all that world of water, If Noah had, like modern men, But known about the swatter.

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

And when it comes to a question of cider, the farmers are apt to take it hard.

We've been awfully busy this week going over our ten-dollar bills, which the government warns us may contain counterfeits.

To the Editor-HUSKING BEE: GO SLOW. Helen drives the big car. And Pa, he drives the Ford.

While Ma, she always runs 'em both The minute she gets aboard: That might sound very funny To the guy that didn't know, But you ought to hear her holler, "Oh, for Lord's sake, let's go slow!"

She looks so inoffensive. With smiles so bland and mild, When four miles per hour's the pace She's as happy as a child; But just attain a speed that's sane, Like twenty miles or more-And oh, my goodness, gracious, You ought to hear her roar. -D. M.

Scarcely had our invitation appeared in print than the above timely contrib. appeared in the mails-thus bearing out our contention that among the thousands of intelligent readers of the "Bee," there are deep, untapped wells of latent talent but seeking a medium of expression, and ere long, we wot, our genial friend, Will Hayes, will have to add a truck or two to his delivery system to transport our mail to the office.

Thank you kindly, D. M. You started old Pegasus, even if he is gasoline propelled. Great indoor sport, isn't it? Come again. You win the doughnut holes, which are now being packed for shipment.

For the next contrib. suitable for the col. we offer your choice of a self-winding, invisible signet ring. . . .

"There is at least one thing I like about a "What is that?"

"He doesn't bore us to death with funny stories." . . .

Science invented the thermometer as an instrument by which to regulate the price of ice and coal.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH? The happiest day in most men's lives.

When they've no trials nor sorrow-Is that vague day which ne'er arrives, That unreal day-tomorrow.

AFTER-THOUGHT: A landlady isn't necessarily a gossip just because she sometimes starts a roomer PHILO. other words, they are inelastic. In some particulars they are not to that? REPLY. well balanced from the standpoint of nutritional elements. But the No to both your questions.

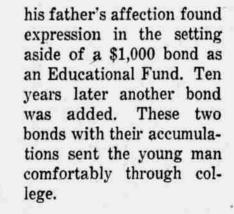
main objection is that they lead us Better Be Examined. farther away from the basic proper F. K. writes: "I. What are some of the causes besides consumption for spitting blood? 2. Could the wearing of tight fitting collars or collar buttons which press against the windning bring this shoul? methods of feeding-and that is mother's milk flowing directly from he teat into the baby's mouth, unhandled and unfabricated.

the windpipe bring this about? 3. Give Child More Vegetables. Am always spitting blood

Mrs. C. K. writes: "My little boy, who will be 3 years old in June, is troubled with constipation. He had the whooping cough during the winter, and since that time has not had a natural movement of the bowels. I have been giving him an injection or a large dose of syrup of figs every day. Sometimes even that brings, no results. He is large for his age and in good health. His breakfast is usually an orange and some oat-meal. What should I feed him and is there anything else I can do for him? He has been troubled this

way off and on, but not always for so long a time, all his life." 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, vegetables and fruit. Onions are quite laxative. He should drink lots of

When the Boy Was Born



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.

United States Trust Company Affiliated With

The United States National Bank Omaha, Nebraska 1612 Farnam Street -) -) -) -) -) -) -) -)



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