

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) — EVENING — SUNDAY

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CONCERN STAFF

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.

Why Disabled Veterans Suffer.

Many Americans have wondered if the federal government had utterly failed to make provision for the disabled veterans, wholly neglecting promises made the boys when they were going out to war.

Price, Utah, June 22, 1921.—Hon. Reed Smoot, United States Senate: The other day, while returning from Duchesne I occupied a seat in the stage with a young man who intends to avail himself of the vocational training offered disabled soldiers by our government.

Straw votes are not usually awarded the credence that attends the referendum taken by the Nebraska farm bureau federation on 16 national questions.

For the most part the request was for nothing more than an expression of opinion on plans to assist rural industry, without considering the effect of the proposed changes on other lines of business.

Following the reading of this letter, Senator Pomeroy related this incident:

One of the most intelligent women it has been my pleasure to hear in a long time was before our committee.

Revolvers—Protection or Menace?

What should be the attitude of the average law-abiding citizen toward the Shields bill prohibiting interstate shipment of revolvers?

At a hearing before a senate committee the representative of the manufacturers, while objecting to national regulation, conceded that sales should be regulated by state laws.

Absentee Warfare Next.

The magic carpet whereon a hero of the Arabian Nights was able to transfer himself from one place to any other by a wish will be more than equalled if the Navy department is able to meet its expectation of steering airplanes by means of wireless.

Bomb carriers then could be sent up on their errand of destruction without any pilot endangering his life by accompanying them over the lines of the enemy.

The romance dropped out of war long ago, and each invention of new mechanical means of destruction makes it less of a physical conflict than one purely mental.

been constructed by which it is possible to steer a warship by radio, without a single man aboard. The practical bearing of this single innovation is not easily discerned, unless it should be found possible to aim and fire the guns in similar absentee fashion.

Battleship Yet Undisturbed.

Tests made with the old battleship Iowa as a target for bombing airplanes show that the flyers still have considerable progress to make before they are to become a real terror to the fighting ships.

The test was only under partial battle conditions. The Iowa was in motion, radio controlled from the Ohio, but its speed while under fire did not exceed four and one-half knots, affording almost a motionless target.

The problem of the aviator is increased as he ascends, the difficulty of locating an object on the surface being well known to all who have had experience in the air.

Opinion Down on the Farm.

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Salvaging Civilization Through Children

Two Short Feature Articles by Lyman Bryson

Second Article.

American Red Cross Headquarters, Paris—Now that the Junior Red Cross has become great, there is considerable rivalry among European countries as to who began.

These missions brought help and courage to thousands suffering from the war and they came from the children to the children.

Recent reports from Australia give an enrollment of more than 40,000.

There are 40,000 of these Junior members in Australia, 20,000 or more in Canada, 14,000 in China, 100,000 in Hungary, 50,000 in Poland, 5,000 in Switzerland and millions in the United States.

The hope that the idea of service can be made part of the educational system of every nation and that the Junior Red Cross is a trustworthy machine for the practice of that service springs from a conviction that education differs more in systems than in the material—the children—with which it deals.

In the Junior Red Cross the ingenuity of millions of children has been called upon in the past three years to find ways of expressing, under conditions that run the range of western civilization, the idea of practical benevolence, the idea of taking trouble to lighten the unhappiness of others or to better the circumstances of all.

Now their imagination ranges in doing things under the stimulus of the opportunity to be of help to other children and their communities is evident from a list of things which are now included in the Junior program of one group of American schools, all of them on the Pacific coast, most of them in California.

They produce in their school shops substantial quantities of toys and furniture for distribution to the sick or the poor, and in their school kitchens and sewing rooms the girls make delicacies for the hospitals or garments for tenement babies.

Those things are possible under American conditions. A sharp contrast to these circumstances is to be found in a town in Moravia.

Let it be counted to the credit of Villa that he is the one and only deposed ruler not causing any trouble. Maybe he is busy writing the story of his life.—San Francisco Bulletin.

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

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"IRON FOR STRENGTH"

Dr. R. L. Fenelon says that they are having some success at the Iowa university hospital by dieting their cases of pernicious anemia.

This is the plan: 1. Select foods rich in iron, such as fresh fruits, green vegetables, eggs, cereals, meats.

Breakfast: A choice of grapefruit, orange, banana, apple, apricot.

Dinner: Choice of celery, cabbage, lettuce, small helping peas, large helping tomatoes, beets.

Supper: Medium helping potato or macaroni.

Discontinue Giving Eggs.

More Scrouns.

Formula.

Lightning.

Second Childhood.

Cider Never Valueless.

HITS AND MISSES.

"Dar's always a disappointment ahead," said Uncle Eben, "foah de boy who goes through college wif de expectation of learnin' enough to land him in a loafin' job fo' de rest of his life."—Washington Star.

"This bench is always crowded. I wonder what brings all the people?"—New York Sun.

"She—You interest me strangely—"

"He—You sprang that on me last night."

"She—Oh, was that you?"—Boston Transcript.

"Some of the greatest men find delight in making people all kinds of questions."

"That's what makes me think my young son has such a brilliant future. He does so continuously and with perfect ease."—Washington Star.

Sharpshooters in the Warrensburg Star Journal judge that the teller's window in a Kansas City bank which is marked H to O must be the one where the prohibitionists make their deposits.—Kansas City Times.

In London the increasing number of divorcees is attributed to war. Corset. Peace at home does not breed divorcees.—Houston Post.

United States Senator King of Utah has introduced a bill to reduce the size of currency. Isn't a bill hard enough to find now?—San Francisco Chronicle.

The short skirts make necessary a fight to exterminate mosquitoes. Pioneer Press.

Most people are dishonest when they get an opportunity of being so legally.—London Saturday Review.

Shoeshorn say President Harding has 10 feet; but when he puts it down, the politicians think it must be about 15.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Thus far we have heard of no successful attempts to make hooch with the vacuum cleaner.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

They're Quite Alike.

A rather successful Hoosier schoolman has for one of his ambitions never to look her profession so that people can guess it when they see her.

"Waiter," said he, "remove that member. To my knowledge he has been dead for two days."

It Is Denied.

But the rumor that at the Athenaeum club a waiter was assigned each morning to sweep out the members who had died during the night is denied on the best authority.

In any event the younger generation is getting restive. They want ability, not weighted down by an absurd conventionalism.

Whoooping It Up.

Druggist: How is that cough medicine holding out?

Simpson: I've got enough for a couple more dinner parties.—Life.

Send your vacation in Minnesota this year. Write today for Aeroplane View Map. Free on request.

Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota Area. 736 Ryan, Saint Paul.—Advertisement.

Unsociability of English Clubs

Is Endangered

Younger Set Is Out to Overthrow Death-Like Conventionalism—Colonel Starts Move.

London, July 4.—A strenuous and uphill fight is now proceeding to brighten life in the social clubs of London.

It has been started by Colonel Manning, who, as a member of three clubs, has publicly complained that he had never been spoken to by any member who did not know him personally.

But, really, the colonel has nothing to grumble about. The English idea of a club is of a kind of place of sanctuary—particularly a sanctuary from women and from one's fellow men.

And sanctuary has always meant unsociability. Membership of a club implies relief from ordinary social intercourse.

Only after 10 or 15 years, and after having at the outset been introduced by a mutual friend, does the member of an English club feel compelled to reply to the salutation of a fellow member.

Can't Stand 'Em.

To the old-fashioned clubman indiscriminate conversation is an outrage. And if promiscuously addressed by a member junior to himself he would probably resign there and then.

There is a story of a well-known and highly-respected member of White's club severing his membership because another member had said "good morning" to him without being formally introduced.

"I can't stand these noisy, ill-mannered, ill-bred fellows," was his explanation to the committee.

At another old-fashioned club—of Scotch origin—the story goes that the inmates had attained to such a pitch of calm and serenity that one ever spoke at all.

Imagine the surprise when one morning an old and respected member rang a bell and summoned a club servant.

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And if they succeed the older clubs are likely to suffer sadly in membership.

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A. HOSPE CO. PIANOS

TUNED AND REPAIRED

All Work Guaranteed

1513 Douglas St. Tel. Du. 5 5555

"ROYAL" WEEK Commences this Morning with a Gift from Your Grocer. This is a most important week for every woman who takes pride in her table and wants to provide her family with the best and most wholesome home baking at the least cost. The New Royal Cook Book. Shows how to make Biscuits such as you never even dreamed of; Cake creations almost beyond your imagination; Griddle Cakes that make breakfast an event. The recipes that you have so often longed for are all in the New Royal Cook Book. For instance here is the famous recipe for Parker House Rolls. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS. 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 3/4 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder, 3 tablespoons shortening, 1 1/2 cups milk. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add melted shortening to milk and add slowly to dry ingredients stirring until smooth. Knead lightly on floured board and roll out one-half inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter. Grease each circle with back of small, Place one inch apart in greased pan. Allow to stand 15 minutes in warm place. Brush each with melted butter and bake in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes. During "Royal" week a copy of the New Royal Cook Book will be presented by any grocer to every purchaser of ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure which you must use if you want to bake the best things Best. ROYAL contains no alum—leaves no bitter taste