

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) — EVENING — SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform 1. New Union Passenger Station.

Nebraska's State Seal. A committee has reported to the governor that the old seal of the State of Nebraska is antiquated and nearly obsolete.

Perhaps the esthetic notions of the men who adopted the design of the seal of the State of Nebraska were not so highly developed as those of today.

The principal figure in the foreground is a blacksmith, who typifies labor. Maybe a farm hand trying to rest on a barbed wire fence would be more up to date.

It is not well to dwell too much in the past; man must ever look forward, but he should not, for that reason, forget the lessons of the past.

Further Signs of Improvement. Regardless of the impending Fordney tariff bill, the wool market is recovering.

These are not mere conjectures, but reflect the judgment of experienced observers, who are present and keenly noting every sign of trade.

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and a larger number in June. The railroads may convince themselves that the long haul is still theirs, but the possibility looms of a great deal of industry being localized so that there will be less and less shipping of products back and forth across the continent.

Readjustment in Meat Packing. Addressing the American Institute of Meat Packers, its president, Thomas E. Wilson, told his hearers that their line was more nearly readjusted from the effects of the war disturbance than any other industry.

All of this is interesting, as coming just at the time that the packer's control bill has passed congress and is about to become law.

The Federal Trade commission reported that a combination exists in the United States, between the five large companies named. Our witness, who had bought in the United States, assures us, however, that they had never perceived anything but keen competition among the large packers, and the representatives of the independent packers stated they had not met any unfair competition on the part of the Big Five.

If this is true, and the assertion of the Federal Trade commission, in the Colver report, is also true, then the conclusion must be that the "meat trust" reserves its evil doings for home consumption exclusively.

"Search and Seizure." A pretty little passage at arms occurred in the senate on Monday, when an amendment to the anti-beer bill was adopted.

It provides for the punishment of any prohibition agent who undertakes to search a home for liquor unauthorized by a warrant.

Four-Piece Suits Coming. Mere man is coming into his own. Sartorial genius at last has set a standard that amounts nearly to emancipation.

General Wood is telling the Filipinos that the United States will do whatever is best for the people. No doubt he considers the interests of the islanders and of the people of the mainland as identical, but it is just as well to admit that if the welfare of the United States required retention of the Philippines, they would be kept irrespective of their desires or even of their private welfare.

Somehow, the endeavor of the University of Wisconsin to study and comprehend the forces making and actuating the migratory worker and the I. W. W. seems more sensible than merely settling the problem with a club or driving it on from one town to another.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture the value of Nebraska's farm products in 1920 was \$689,169,000. This is quite a sum until interest on mortgages, wages of labor and other expenses of operation are taken out of it.

Nebraska's state seal may be "antiquated," but a similar complaint has been made against a lot of things that survive because they are worthy.

Some day a coroner's jury will bring out the fact that the pedestrian killed by an automobile really committed suicide.

One would think the Pacific ocean wide enough to allow for avoiding reefs when sailing on it.

Wonder what part of the United States Emma Goldman is longing for—West Virginia?

"Blue sky" law enforcers are indulging in "heep talk." A little action might help.

They do say the dye makers were out to make a killing.

Chief Dempsey is right about the thets.

Air Travel Seems Safe.

Dangers Attendant Slightly Than Supposed by Those Not Familiar.

(From the Baltimore American.) While the British government has at last announced its intention to abandon the operation of its dirigible balloons, it appears that passengers are not taking regular airplane trips from London to various parts of Europe.

The fares seem to be about twice the sum involved in surface travel. The time saved is very great. One can go from London to Casablanca by air in less than two days for a little over \$45.

The dangers attendant on aeroplane travel on regular passenger carrying planes are perhaps rather slighter than is popularly supposed.

In the United States during the past six months, according to figures gathered by the Manufacturers Aircraft Association, non-government machines have flown 3,250,000 miles with fifteen persons killed and forty-three injured.

It would appear that civil flying had reached a stage of safety far beyond that attained by army and navy flying.

Worms Like Candy. C. E. writes: "What causes pinworms? Does eating candy cause them?"

Pinworms hatch from pinworm eggs. They are due to eating contaminated food or drinking contaminated fluids.

Harding's Simple Remedy.

The president's recommendations to congress for legislation extending relief to the railroads in the financial stress in which they find themselves has the merit of simplicity and practicality.

To a considerable extent it involves a matter of bookkeeping, in which settlements between the roads and the government will be hastened by an offsetting of the indebtedness of the one against the other through the agency of the war finance corporation.

As the president succinctly explains the working of the plan, it means "no added expense, no added investment is required on the part of the government, there is no added liability, no added tax burden."

While congress is considering legislation to improve the farmer's condition, natural causes are operating to meet the trouble without waiting for the Norris bill or any modification of the war finance corporation act.

Although the object of congressional activity is to make a market for products which it is said can find no market without help, the fact is that the market is there as what is concerned, is really very active.

The large export movement of wheat is due to the disappearance of Russia as a factor in the European market and, while it is not a fact to rejoice in, the American farmer has nothing to fear from Russian competition for another year.

There is the story of a bishop who, traveling through Bath by train, gave a small boy 6d and asked him to go and buy some Bath buns.

The Bishop Lost His Bun. There is the story of a bishop who, traveling through Bath by train, gave a small boy 6d and asked him to go and buy some Bath buns.

Homeless Herrick. Ambassador Herrick's inability to find a suitable abode in Paris which he can afford has his bright side. It should do something to dispel the impression abroad that "American" is short for "millionaire."

Peace Hath Its Difficulties. Hiram Maxim has invented a gun that throws a four-ton shell without making any noise.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans for his personal opinion, subject to the usual limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed.

UNIFORMS IN HOT WEATHER. Some weeks ago I discussed this subject. I got my data for that article from a health journal which recorded some very scientific work on fabrics, textures, weights and colors of clothes and their relation to temperature and comfort when worn in the African subtropics.

Then he handed me an editorial which he had recently written for the Chicago Medical Recorder. The subject was "Uniforms."

Not Adequate Remedy. G. M. P. writes: "Would you consider a gr. ampoules of cacodylate of soda as a destroyer of the malarial parasite?"

REPLY. This was extensively tried out nearly seven years ago. The conclusion is that it cannot be relied on to replace arsenamine or mercury.

REPLY. Mrs. M. S. W. writes: "Please publish the use of epsom salts for reducing."

REPLY. E. S. B. writes: "I am a man of the age of 62 too old to have children if the woman is young enough?"

REPLY. I, No. A friend sends us a newspaper clipping which announces the birth of a bouncing baby, the child of an ex-governor who is well over 80.

Objects of the Ku Klux Klan. Omaha, Aug. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: Replying to the letter of one who is interested, dated August 5, appearing in The Omaha Bee.

He Inquires to Know. Omaha, Aug. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: I find in one column of your paper today the following: "Did you know that the horse once had five toes and was known to our forefathers as the 'pentapod'?"

Amont the Blue Sky Law. Omaha, Aug. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have been considerably interested in the recent remarks of Attorney General Davis on the operation of the blue sky law.

Commissioner Taylor of the railway commission, who is somewhat of a specialist in the opinion of Attorney General Davis, makes some very interesting statements with reference to the prosecutions under the first blue sky law.

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Religious Tolerance

From the Louisville Courier Journal.

Judea gave the world religion—the concept of unity in the God-head.

Greece gave the world philosophy—"all philosophers are disciples either of Plato or of Aristotle."

Rome gave the world institutionalism. Spain inherited, and in the days of its power illustrated, the Roman idea of dominion.

France gave the world a sense of beauty unexcelled since Attic days. England gave the world a conception of orderly liberty wisely regulated by law.

What distinct contribution has America made to world civilization? Popular education in the sense, America made the ideal that "respects not merely what is thought to be respectable, but only what is reasonable in the sense."

Are Americans as religiously tolerant as once they were, or as men like Thomas Jefferson would have them be?

The American boast is that Jew, Catholic or Protestant may, in America, profess and practice without restraint or criticism the religious faith that pleases his conscience.

Propaganda aspersing various religious faiths is abroad in the United States. Basically, the purpose of this propaganda is political.

Through religious prejudice certain vicious men seek power—power at the expense of the religious institutions and in clear violation of the constitution of the United States each American citizen is obliged to obey and to defend.

The point needs to be either argued or demonstrated. It is recognized by all sober-minded Americans.

The thing to do is to reckon with it promptly and intelligently. Enemies of the American spirit of religious tolerance work covertly.

Friends of American institutions and of American laws, to combat successfully this insidious propaganda, need to work openly.

It is time to do so—time to re-entrench throughout the country the spirit, as well as the letter, of the first amendment to the constitution of the United States.

Appeal From Moscow

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Coincident with the report of the release of all Americans who have been confined in soviet prisons comes the pitiful appeal of Tchitcherin, "Commissary of the People for Foreign Affairs," asking, in behalf of the Moscow government, that the nations of the world come to the rescue of the famine-stricken Russian people.

As might be expected, the picture he draws is not so terrible as one might expect, nor does he make any attempt at glossing matters over, and he frankly implores aid from the nonsoviet peoples.

A state of famine, he declares, exists in 10 provinces, owing to a prolonged drought, and crops only 10 or 15 per cent of their normal volume.

The first amendment to the American constitution had this point in view.

Jefferson enforced the idea in his fight to disestablish the Church of England in the state of Virginia. On his tombstone, his epitaph, written by himself, includes "the statute of religious liberty in Virginia," as one of the three things he wished to be known as the author of the other two being the Declaration of Independence and the University of Virginia.

Is this precious deposit of American faith—religious tolerance—being properly safeguarded?

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