

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher

- The Bee's Platform
1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways...

Control of State Expenditures.
With that charming inconsistency that has ever been characteristic of his erratic career...

Under the good old democratic definition, an appropriation carries with it an obligation to expend all the money set aside on estimates...

Verdict for the Battleship.
After the experimentation carried on at considerable expense, the purpose being to demonstrate the usefulness of the heavier-than-air flying craft...

Pellagra a "One-Crop" Disease.
Probably the heaviest penalty laid on the farmers of the south is the presence of pellagra, which disease is reported by the federal health department...

Silence and Thought.
One of the easily accepted conditions of life is that silence and thought go together. Just what constitutes silence, however?

Justice in the Small Town.
An idle girl who visits in town is given a complimentary notice every week, but the industrious young man who quietly and modestly attends to his work is seldom mentioned in the newspapers...

Woes of the Commuter.
"Look pleasant, please," chirped the photographer. "Can't be done," growled his victim.

Gambing on a Bill of Fare.
Hotel men at their recent convention say the hotels are going back to the American plan. If they will also include the American language on the menu...

Might Discuss Disarmament.
Would the great powers consent to including Chicago as a new venue in the disarmament conference?—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

For Locating Bootleg Stock.
An X-ray device has been perfected that will take a picture through a wall.—Kansas City Star.

cotton, and to produce those things that are vitally needed for health and physical comfort.
Along with this training must go better education in other branches. In time pellagra should be as rare in Mississippi as it is in Nebraska...

Welcome for Scott's Caravan.
Omaha should prepare some sort of welcome for "Scott's Caravan," now approaching the city's gates. It would be unseemly, indeed...

The Scott caravan stands for something that is more than unique. As the bull teams of the Argonauts pulling out of the east for the golden shores of California were precursors of the greater migration...

As the oxen gave way to the faster moving mule and horse teams, and these saw the pony express and the stage coach superseded by the railroad...

Americanism.
From the fifth, the brutality, the despair of a Russian prison, where he was beaten, thrown bodily down stairs into foul, vermin-infested cellars...

Acting upon that mass of humanity is the highly organized, patriotic, ambitious Japanese population, operating through an efficient government...

There is little doubt but that Captain Kilpatrick would have joined Dr. Estes in his letter to Secretary Hughes had he known it was being written...

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Sidelights on Far East

Characteristics of China and the Qualifications of Japan to Rule
(From the Washington Post.)
As the time approaches for the armament conference it is noticeable that the world's attention is turning more and more earnestly to the "questions relating to the far east and the Pacific"...

Several aspects of the question of China may be worth the study of those who are now beginning to inquire into the nature of the problems that will confront the conference. China is such a vast subject for thought and presents so many angles for consideration that it is impossible to do more than sketch a few of the salient points...

Japan claims to have a special interest in China. This claim is somewhat hastily denied by many westerners. Is it a just claim? When the relations of the two nations are studied, even superficially, it must be admitted that Japan's welfare seems to be bound up in China...

China has been invited to send representatives to the conference to participate in the discussion of far eastern questions. But what is China? In many places throughout that vast country the authority of the Peking government is denied...

While reports have been made on the "pollen" chief reason for the outbreak of hay fever and cold in several sections of the country, it does not follow that a given individual in any country is liable to be prevailed upon by a harmful pollen...

W. E. L. writes: "I have been told that rubbing linseed oil on arms and legs before bathing at the seashore and after the bath to rub on alcohol..."

Needs Varied Diet.
Mrs. M. M. C. writes: "My baby, 1 year old, has a very bad tooth. His bowels never move except when he is given an enema..."

So Many "Best Remedies."
B. writes: "Please advise me as to the best cure for poison oak."

Little Tommie Brown was always interested in his insurance policy. He stood peering down upon it while his mother was signing it to him...

The real objection to a butter knife is that it isn't sharp enough in winter and isn't blunt enough in summer.—Utica Morning Telegram.

"What is velocity?" asks a science journal. We have always thought that it was velocity which one lets go a waap.—London Opinion.

Simpson (greeting his old friend)—Why, Jones, it's ages since I saw you. What married now, aren't you?

Insurance Agent—But you surely agree to taking out an insurance policy to cover your burial expenses?

Sally (the farmer's wife)—There's a letter from a London lady this morning. Timothy, as wants to take a horse-riding cure at this time of the year, and asks if we have a bathroom. What answer?

Farmer—Ay, and tell her the truth at once, Sally. Jack she'd better have had her horse before she comes here.—London Mail.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS
Questions concerning hay fever, sanitation, and the use of calcium chloride or calcium lactate for the relief of hay fever...

"CURING" 1922 HAY FEVER.
The letters are pouring in from people who are suffering from hay fever. The devil is sick, the devil will die while they devour one another...

These are seasonal diseases, and the pollen chief reason for the outbreak of hay fever and cold in several sections of the country...

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The Bee's Letter Box

Common Sense and Disarmament.
York, Neb., Aug. 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: From the clouds and stars now visible on the horizon it sure looks like unsettled weather ahead for some time...

Well, we might just as well warn them here and now they will not get what they want. First because while that conference may make some progress toward better methods of settlement of vexed questions...

Downhearted Over Situation.
Omaha, Neb., Aug. 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial, "Preparing for 1922 Campaign," reflects wisdom and insight in your opinion, but is not up-to-date...

Do you ever stop to think that there have been more treaties of peace than there have been declarations of war? Yet the end of war is as far off as the end of human depravity...

Then you say, what am I to do in this case I am for common sense and justice and that can be had from either extreme. How far we shall go in disarmament depends on how far other nations go...

Believe me, there is a storm brewing, if we can believe what the people are saying. Seventy-five per cent of the voters, outside of the politicians, are thinking that we are fools to vote either of the old party tickets...

Congress opens up the vaults of this nation for the railroads at a rate which demands nearly 6,000,000 labor men are out of employment. Oats standing in the fields where it grew in Nebraska become the price for the grain is not enough to pay for the cutting and threshing...

Mr. Kinder Suggests a Reform.
Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: Either I am peculiar, our government is peculiar or the American people are peculiar.

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CENTER SHOTS.

Don't be an eavesdropper; brace up and butt in like a man.—Altoona Mirror.
Never talk about your aches and pains. You will get the other fellow started and feel under obligation to listen.—Birmingham News.

The government is figuring on how it can help business. It might try letting business alone.—Louisville Post.
This is no time for the Philippines to seek independence. It is too difficult to borrow money.—Toledo Blade.

According to a news item, "The French are considering a role in the Pacific." Going to cast their bread upon the waters?—Elmira Star Gazette.
Stillman's contention, reduced to plain talk, seems to have been that what was sauce for the goose was pudding for the gander.—Portland Oregonian.

Every time an effort is made to shove Samuel Gompers, the American Federation of Labor, takes a second thought and considers the value of a trademark in an old-established business.—Anaconda Standard.
America, says a dancing lady, already leads the world in paying the piper for the dances of other nations.—Dallas Times-Herald.

It is now claimed from the number of automobile accidents that gasoline is more deadly than whiskey ever was. It may result in Mr. Volstead taking on a new amendment to his well-known measure.—Nashville Banner.
A young man was married on Monday, just after he had been sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. This marriage was no lottery. The parties played entirely safe.—Buffalo Express.

We have the dead of winter; also the half-dead of summer.—Worcester Post.
"Navvies blue" is a product of disarmament talk, not of our dye trust.—Greenville Piedmont.
One auto is sold each minute. Keeping the only thing not used in home brewing.—Toledo News-Beacon.
Fig iron is the lowest since 1913, when it was used in the last home brewing.—Muskegon Chronicle.

The doctors use cancer to scare the people; the politicians use war; the preachers, hell.—Saturday Evening Post.
We boast of our democracy yet within our country we have men that put on as much if not more aristocratic airs than do the aristocrats of Europe and Asia.

Take our railroad officials for example. Did any one ever see more pomp and pomfology than is displayed by a high salaried railroad official while traveling over the road? There is his expensive private car and car and oftentimes a private train. All other trains have to get off and take the sidings when this divine shows up somewhere within the radius of several miles.

When Mr. Ford recently bought a road the first thing of importance he did was to take the private car away from the officials. That road is now paying a surplus. When the brotherhoods clamor against cut in wages, for some peculiar reason they never suggest that officials de away with expensive private cars and ride like mere human beings. That is another peculiarity of American people. Probably the individual members of the brotherhoods (such expect to become a nabob some day and then he too can out such fantastic tricks before high heaven to make the angels weep.

JESSE S. KINDER.

The Grand American Prerogative
THE right to choose is the grand American prerogative—the glory of American democracy.
And a most important part of it—the right to choose what you buy—was bestowed upon you by advertising.
Advertising is as much a part of today's life as electricity, antiseptic surgery or motor traction. It is the system whereby a man who has something to sell tells about it to those who do or should use it. For no one can want anything until he knows of its existence.
Advertising is the way by which you are told why you should have certain goods and how to identify those goods. So the advertisements you find in this newspaper make up a catalog of needed merchandise.
Articles of all kinds and for all purposes are presented in a pleasant way through the medium of type and pictures. The outstanding requirements of every member of the family are met by offers of good merchandise of proved value.
The advertisements will help you in the selection of all manner of things.
Use them for guidance and you will be a constant gainer
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