# HE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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### The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station
- 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

## Foreign Delegates Facing Facts.

If the people of the United States are weary of war, what must be the feelings of those peoples whose lands have been deluged by the dreadful wave that merely washed our shores? If our national life is disturbed as an effect of the World War, what of France, and Italy and England and Germany? Conceding that the people there are as capable of sensation as ourselves, that their aspirations are in line with ours, and that they react to the same influences. then we must also concede sincerity to their representatives who are here to attend the conference at Washington.

Aristide Briand tells us France longs for peace. This may be taken as established. France was bled white by the war. Already its statesmen had taken alarm at the evidences of decay, signalized by a decreasing birth rate, and were undertaking to stimulate the national life into warmer health when the awful calamity overwhelmed them. Emerging from the war victorious but devastated. France finds its problems accentuated. Not only the declining birth rate, but a mounting death curve, incident to the relaxation of efforts to control disease, must be faced. While great progress has been made in the way of restoring the fought-over sections of France, and industrial and economic conditions are coming back to health, regeneration of the nation is a question of years, and France must have peace in order to recover.

Ambassador Ricci, speaking for Italy, says his country seeks only peace, and is willing to come out in the open with all its aims at the conference. This may be believed, for Italy has suffered in a degree only slightly less than did its allies in victory. Italy finds as one result of the war a greatly extended territory, but mourns the loss of 500,000 dead and three times that many wounded soldiers. No phase of life in the kingdom went unscathed through the war. So Italy's real devotion to the object of the conference may be accepted without question.

Japan presents the one discordant note among the big five. Giving less, and expecting more. than either of the other nations, its program does not completely harmonize with projects of the others, and will surely be subject to material revision. Japan can not hope to set up and maintain supremacy in Asia unless its policy be modified so it will run along with the general thought of the world's leaders.

The United States and England have given every possible assurance of sincerity in the undertaking, and the established integrity of these great nations is the hope of the world. Foreign delegates are coming to Washington, hugging no delusions, but animated by a hope that is all but conviction that their labors will not be in vain, and that from that conference will go forth a message to mankind as welcome as that voiced by the angel to the shepherds nineteen centuries ago.

# A Sermon by Marshal Foch.

Peace on earth and good will to man have been companion thoughts through the ages. One does not expect a sermon from the lips of military hero, yet Marshal Foch of France has preached briefly but eloquently on this text.

"Good will must be in the bottom of the heart; without it is only a sham peace," were his words in Chicago while discussing the disarmament conference. "Peace has been promised from the first night of Christianity only to men of good will," he declared.

This veteran of the world's greatest war knows that neither the expense nor the sufferings and perils of war hold men or nations back. No sacrifice, physical, mental or moral, is too great to be made when the home is in danger. While the burden of taxation and the loss of life may cause the world to long for peace, yet this is not to be obtained and kept for any such ma-

terial reason. The opposition to war that counts most is, as Marshal Foch says, spiritual. Hate among peoples, a national sentiment that approves unfair aims, undue suspicion of the motives of others, and all the attributes which fall under the head of international ill will, these are the enemies of world peace. The tremendous interest aroused in the churches over the conference in Washington is a hopeful portent, for the problem must be settled on a moral plane.

# Bring a City Manager Here.

It is announced that the city manager plan is to be foremost in the discussion of the Nebraska League of Municipalities here this winter. Omaha has been interested in this improved method of municipal government for a long time. No leader, however, has come forward to crystalize this passive interest into action. The numerous civic and business organizations, which might do so much to bring this about, have remained engaged in other matters, most of them of more or less personal nature.

Out at the other side of the state Alliance has a city manager, and is more than satisfied with the innovation. Dozens of larger cities throughout the nation are also governed in this way. When these Nebraska mayors and city officials meet in Omaha, they ought to put Alliance

on the witness stand. They ought also to bring here a city manager from some such place as Dayton, to tell of the actual working of the plan in larger communities.

Omaha wants all the information possible about this, for it is the next step in organizing the city for progress.

## Lighter Tax on Little Fellows.

Over the opposition of the democratic group, oined by a trio of republicans, the senate passed the measure for revision of the revenue law, and it will probably go to conference today for the purpose of harmonizing the views of the two houses and so completing the bill. Chief of allegations made by the opposition is that this bill will lessen the burden of taxation to the rich and increase it to the poor. Directly the opposite effect is certain to follow. Some reduction of tax on the larger incomes is admitted, but by far the greater proportion of the ultimate \$750,-000,000 of reduction will be taken from the backs of the little fellows.

The senate increases the exemption on incomes for heads of families under \$5,000 to \$2,500, with allowance of \$200 for each dependent. The father of a family of five must, therefore, have an income in excess of \$3,500 before he will pay a cent of income tax. In the year 1919 it was closely estimated that 23,-500,000 family groups in the United States had an aggregate annual income of \$52,850,000,000. Of these 21,375,000 family groups had income between \$1,000 and \$2,000, or an aggregate of \$40,-615,000,000; 1,375,000 families had incomes of between \$2,000 and \$3,000, an aggregate of \$3,850,-000,000; 246,950 famliy groups had incomes between \$3,000 and \$4,000, an aggregate of \$938,-454,000; and 144,050 families had annual incomes of between \$4,000 and \$5,000, an aggregate of \$677,035,000. This entire group of 23,141,000 families is benefited by the increased exemption noted. On the 1919 basis, more than \$46,000,-000,000 of \$52,000,000,000 of family income is beneficially affected. No sign of increasing the load on the small income while taking it from the greater may be noted in this.

Abolishment of the excess profits tax, and of many forms of the nuisance taxes is compensated for by increase in the levy on corporat tions, while a special provision is made to tax gifts, and thus seize revenue that has escaped by reason of division of estates under the guise of gifts-a direct application of the tax to huge wealth. In other ways levies on large fortunes are increased. What the final form of the bill will be can not be told, but as it stands it fairly well conforms to the fundamental principle of putting the tax on those better able to bear it.

## Nebraska's Voting Strength.

When Nebraska went to the polls a year ago and cast 382,753 votes for president, all felt as if the state was getting up there to where it deserved some notice. That many votes is impressive, and ought to command attention even in a Tammany election. Now comes along the census man and tells us that 303,000 citizens of Nebraska who were entitled to vote disfranchised themselves; at least, they did not vote. He does not put it exactly that way, but points out that the census returns for the year 1920 show that in Nebraska lived 686,387 persons of voting age. Of these 327,558 were women, and 358,789 were men.

A few years ago expert politicians were wont to estimate the total vote of the state within a the total at much over 275,000. A little study of these figures will show some angles of the problem the future vote chaser has to face. First of all, and most impressive, is the indifference to the duties of citizenship thus disclosed. Almost every other voter in Nebraska neglected to cast a ballot in the great presidential race of 1920. Only about 30 per cent took sufficient interest in the constitution to vote on it. If the women were as eager for the ballot as they had been represented, and each had voted, as she should have done, they would have furnished almost the total vote for president, and 100,000 more than were counted on the constitution.

Next year's campaign in Nebraska will be warm one, with much of local importance to be determined, and we hope the voters will turn out in such numbers as will give us a total more nearly representing the actual strength of the state than last year's figures show.

# Another Great Industry.

A distinction of which Chicago will not boast that its rate on insurance against theft is higher than that of any other city in Americaand that means the world. The statement is even made that 10,000 persons in Chicago follow crime as a business. They are said to have their conferences, agreements and special legal coun-

. It is to be feared, however, that robbery will never become firmly established as an industry. For one thing, it can not advertise. For another, the supply of larceny, both petty and grand, always is in excess of the demand. There are so many uncertainties about it that even the most skilled pickpocket never knows, when he kisses his wife and children goodby upon setting out on his day's toil, whether he will return at nightfall or five years hence.

The fact that honest folk are able to get insurance against robbery at any price indicates that the crime industry still contains some elements of risk, and that there is a gambler's chance that one will not be robbed. The situation is, for all that, very bad, and many will think that it results from the breakdown of municipal government more than any one thing. It has not been long since Chicago police officers were accused of dealing in contraband alcohol, an avocation which would align them with the criminal classes rather than with the honest citizens. Something is wrong in Chicago, but no one seems to care.

A ten-million-dollar heiress says she does not dread fortune hunters. Perhaps not, but she will probably end by wedding one.

The German government still is looking for that missing 700,000,000 marks. Somebody may have bought a meal with the money.

Marshal Foch is not averse to parades, but when he went to church on Sunday he went as a worshiper, not a spectacle.

"Dead or alive" doesn't seem to worry the

We had a fine Indian summer at that

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

# ARMISTICE DAY.

1921.

How well I remember a world in the blues, 'Twas deeply impressed on my mind, Wherf across the wide country there flashed the

That an armistice note had been signed; The World War was over! Was over and won! This great nation shook with the noise As we honored and praised each American so And awaited return of our boys.

But many a mother-heart beat with the pain Of a wound that has left a deep scar-For many a mother has waited in vain;

Her reward is a gold service star. And on Armistice Day, lest we should forget The pain that a lost son compels, Let us see that those bright, golden stars never

# In the realm where memory dwells.

PHILO-SOPHY. Honor for the dead-and a square deal for the

The usual combination—where you find a limp, "pale as a sheet," breathless nice to walk over.

The worst part The usual combination-where you find a Where a fool brags a wise man merely ad-

We don't wonder at old Mother Earth sitting other emotional vagaries, and his nerve center necessary for continuance of life had a chance to realmost any village in the state and almost any village in the state and the city that it is up and rubbing her eyes-and wonder what 'ese mortals are heading into. An airplane that is rated at 90 miles is classed as "one of the slower

deceptive sun luring one out without one's overcoat, are what drive one to patronizing the Smith Bros., Trade and Mark.

Anyway, a singer ought to be able to reach high note when he has a soar throat,

Installment store ad: "Let Us Feather Your these are the result of the emotional Nest." Sure. How much down?

We used to celebrate until we were sick.

Now we have to be sick first before we can celebrate.

On the other hand, emotions untrained, uncontrolled, and lawless bring more misery into the world than all else combined. Not only misery and unhappiness, but ineffi-

When a man is sick It does appear He craves the kick Of medicinal beer!

tons of coal, j. l. t. Girl traced the call, so we physical defect, but those who are are informed, and married the guy, and now she reasonably normal otherwise, but is helping him consume the coal

## HE KNEW.

The kindergarten teacher was telling the children the story of

> The Queen of Hearts She made some tarts, All on a summer's day; The Knave of Hearts He stole those tarts And hid them quite away.

Looking around on the rapt little faces up-turned to her, she asked, impressively: "And where do you think he hid them?"

Up went David's hand quick as a flash.
"In his tummy!" was the reply that conelsed the room,
—A. D. G. vulsed the room,

SO MUCH AT STEAK, TOO And now the Packing Workers are preparing to strike. Which will make it hard for a high liver to bring home the bacon. Although we realize it is no use to beef about it, we can't help but remark when we meat with such a sit-uation that we never sausage a condition of af-perature of 99-100 degrees in the fairs. Hot Dog!

It must be in the air or something. Even the eight-day clocks are striking. For shorter hours, probably.

# FAIR ENOUGH.

Reciprocity is good, There is no use to talk-The doctor pays a visit
And the visit pays the doc.

FATHER, TOO, MAYBE. The days will be growing shorter from now until nearly Christmas. No, Mr. Paucity, we didn't say dads-days, daze!

Christmas merchandise is beginning to show up in the ads, but we really can't do much of anything about it until we get that Thanksgiving turkey out of the way.

# OI YEZ. "Do your Christmas shopping early"

Is very good advice, And simple, too, to follow If one only has the price,

An old maid-and one step makes her a step-

WINK AND YOU GET ONE. See where there is a movement on foot to prohibit prohibition jokes. If this works out like prohibition we humorists may be able to

# bootleg 'em and raise the price.

PRIDE. I proudly masticate my food, I do so 'cause I chews, And with profoundest gratitude I gaze upon my shoes; I don my underwear and sox, My nobby suit of clothes—

My tie, so bright it fairly talks, Likewise my shirt and hose; I'm proud of everything I use; So are my wife and ma-You ask me why I so enthuse, It's Made in Omaha!

# A DEAD ONE.

The person who can't find anything to interest him on the eighth floor of the Brandeis building this week can probably find what he needs down at the Casket and Shroud factory.

About the only place they dance the old square dances now is at small shindigs where there aren't enough dancers to go around.

When a man is buried in thought he is usually dead to the world.

# ISN'T IT THE TRUTH? Solomon was wise, they say, As wisdom used to go, But still there wasn't, in his day, So very much to know.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Pride goeth before a

# Humor Says: ."All for One." Dong and Mary will sell their California home and live half of each year in Paris hereafter. Now look at what being "D'Artagnan" has done to the fellow!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bes. will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address lotters in care of The Bes. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans. **PUTTING EMOTIONS IN** 

Congressman Blanton, repri-manded by the house of representa-tives, walked out of the chamber

foundly to change the working of his heart. That organ pumped so feebly that very little blood reached his brain. His center of consciousness stopped working, as did his brain walks along one business block have center, controlling his muscles, and the worse shape than before, and to body in the standing position. He make it worse about two inches of fell to the floor. Those who rushed sand has been put all over the walks. up no doubt found him unconscious, which is so fine on shoes and so

and without pulse.

When he fell to the floor two things happened. When he became unconscious his emotions stopped working. There was a pause in those worries, fears, anxieties, and it?

The worst part of it is, that a part of the walks relaid are owned by a city official. If city officials will not obey the city ordinances, how can other people be expected to do cuperate somewhat. In the second ted at 90 miles is classed as "one of the slower place, as he lay prostrate it was easier for the feebly acting heart to put enough blood into the brain to keep the machine going.

Here was a striking illustration of what a violent emotion can do—a power for good or harm which we are prone to overlook.

The very great things of the world

are done by men and women acting under the influence of emotional impulse. The supreme accomplish-ments, the doing of the impossible,

On the other hand, emotions unclency and incapacity, with their train of poverty and failure, are largely dependent upon lack of emo-tional training or control, or what-ever you want to call it.

In Chicago this winter an effort is being made in a few of the schools WISE MAID.

Local coalman reports the loss of his telephone operator. Guy called up and ordered two whose behavior or personality seems to threaten their happiness and to Can't blame the girl, though. Any guy who can order two tons of coal at one fell swoop make them fit poorly into society. Most of such children, and grown people, for that matter, who belong the such can be sold as a sick to the group indicated are sick somehow or other in their emotions. Perhaps this study may teach us something and somehow help the children. We need to know; that much is certain.

Nor do we know very much about how the emotions act. We say they increase or decrease the amount of suprarenal gland secretion. We say that people with too much thyroid secretion are overemotional and dif-ficult to live with. But the physiology of the question needs a great der, of study.

But we can be reasonably certain of this much—emotions can do us harm or good, according as we con-trol them or let them control us. According as we train and use them sensibly, on the one hand, or let them run us, on the other.

# Taking Temperature.

R. S. T. writes: "1. What causes the rectum than under the tongue? afternoon about 10 days before men-struation?" REPLY.

1. The temperature is a little higher in the former region. The record is generally more accurate.

### When All People Agree. People disagree about everything excepting that prices of things they have to sell are too low and the

prices of things they must buy are too high.—Atchison Globe.



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# How to Keep Well The Bee's

The walks along Twenty-fourth

would kick on the brick-bat walks along Twenty-fourth street. FRANK A. AGNEW.



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# When in Omaha **Hotel Henshaw**

Omaha, Nov. 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: In 1920 the city commis-sioners of this city passed an ordithrough the wrong door, and, fainting, fell unconscious in the hallway.
In all probability he is in good physical health and has a heart that is
organically sound.

This is what happened: He was
under the influence of profound
emotion. This caused his nervous
centers, directly or indirectly, profoundly to change the working of his
heart. That organ numbed so feebly
bat walks and relaid them, and all of make it worse about two inches of

> almost any village in the state and it is a disgrace to the city that it is that way. The walks on Twenty-third street down here are much ahead of the walks on Twenty-fourth street.
>
> It is not fair that a part lay cement

walks and others do not do it. The owners of the properties that have brick walks before them are well able to put down cement walks. It would increase the value of their property and make Twenty-fourth street look more like the part of a city. If the owners of these prop-erties walked as much as I do they

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