

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY
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The circulation of The Omaha Bee on Sunday, November 6, 1921, was 72,000 copies.
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
CHARLES S. YOUNG, Business Manager
ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska 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.

America's Definite Proposal

After the nations of the world have caught their breath, they will realize that American diplomacy still is of the "shirt-sleeve" variety. The downright proposition made by Secretary Hughes that the general topic of disarmament be approached from the front and not from the flank on either side, reflects the sentiment of the American people, and, we believe, will have sympathetic support from all nations.

Cancer and Its Probable Cure

A letter writer to the press deplors the open discussion of cancer, such as pertained during "cancer week." None will consider that the subject is a particularly pleasant one, nor is the disease especially to be desired. If information with regard to it is made more popular, and people are brought to understand something of its nature, the good that will follow must bring great benefit to humanity.

Ulster Disappoints the World

Announcement from Belfast that Ulster can not accept the principles involved in the Irish settlement proposed by Lloyd George must be a shock to all who have watched the progress of the conferences, hoping that a settlement that will bring peace and quiet to the kingdom might be reached.

Only a Newsboy

The wreath laid on the sidewalk news stand of Paul Stadelman speaks the regret of the whole city for the death of this crippled newsboy. His post was at a busy corner, and while he lived there no doubt were many who hurriedly exchanged their pennies for a paper without giving a thought to the bravery of the frail young man who sat there in his chair, now and then calling his wares in a voice which grated harshly on the ear.

Our Poor Waiters

An American never realizes fully how poor a lot of waiters in the United States are. He goes to Canada and is served by a trained servant in one of the hotels or dining cars of the Canadian Pacific railway.

Why They Feed on Beans

The per capita cost of government in Boston is 35.6—the highest of any American city. And we haven't noticed any Boston paper claiming that it was worth the most—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Most of them are young and active both in the discharge of their work and their lessons at school. As they grow into manhood they frequently take an important part in the more firmly established business of the city. Paul, who was a cripple from infancy, had no prospect of a rise in the world to sustain him. Year in and year out he sat in his corner, gradually accumulating a fund on which he would be able to retire and give his body the rest it so badly needed.

Father Flanagan's Home for Boys

How often does Omaha find such a gathering of all faiths and almost all races in support of a single institution as are now grouped behind Father Flanagan's Home for Boys in its campaign for a \$300,000 building fund? Protestants and Jews, Catholics and unbelievers, have joined in this effort to insure a refuge for these youths who are left without shelter of roof or parental guidance.

Water vs. Rail Transportation

How essential it is that railroad freight rates come down may be estimated by an extraordinary use of water-and-rail shipment this year. Attention first was called to this need in the spring, by our own Boston wool trade, which took territory clips from inland western states to the Pacific coast and thence through the Panama canal to Boston, to save expense.

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally by the doctor in this column. Answers will be stamped, addressed envelopes to be enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make house calls. Address letters in care of The Bee, 1221, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

California's Lesson

In the course of the campaign in California last year the people were told some plain facts about the smallpox situation in that state. In consequence a proposal to prevent vaccination was defeated by 110,000 majority at a referendum. Eighty per cent of the school children of California are now unvaccinated. Smallpox, however, has again become a children's disease, as it was in the days before vaccination. California has gone back 200 years and now is in the condition that Scotland was in when that country did not protect its children against smallpox.

The Voices Are Here

Mary Garden, returning from Europe, ranging over a variety of topics, was radiated with to interviewers very serious when it comes to American versus foreign women. She goes so far as to say that "only in this country have the women voices," she makes the bold assertion that she stands ready to hear any woman who thinks she has a voice for grand opera; she proclaims her disappointment in foreign women who are so vain and corrupted before her, and finally she says: "American singers need the foreign finish, but the voices are here, here, here!"

Do It Now

Each of us can help to hasten recovery in business and in employment. How? Well, there is that little improvement you have long wanted to carry out around your home or your place of business; do it now. There is that purchase you have had in mind for quite a while but have let it back because the price was too high; make it now. Your long-cherished dream of building your own home has heretofore not been realized because of this, that or the next reason; build it now. There is that money you have been saving in the hope of being able to invest it safely and profitably; invest it now.

High Mark in Marriages

More than 1,000,000 marriages will be the record of 1921 in the United States, establishing a new high mark, according to indications in reports received by government bureaus. The number may go as high as 1,500,000 by December 31—New York Herald.

Who Told the Weather Man the Armistice Had Expired?

Hughes' plan will save the taxpayers a lot of real money.

Mars may yet become a truck driver

Who told the weather man the armistice had expired?

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The Bee's Letter Box

The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers in discussion of public questions. It requests that letters be reasonably brief, not over 300 words. It also insists that the name of the writer accompanying each letter, not necessarily his true name, be given. The Bee does not pretend to endorse or accept views of dubious accuracy by correspondents in the Letter Box.

Soldier's Estimate of Watson

Gen. Watson, Nov. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: Senator Watson of Georgia, who has centered his activity on the illustrious Gen. John J. Pershing is liable to find he has undertaken a big job when he charges that soldiers were hung without trial in the A. E. F. Senator Watson has, in my opinion, no proof, nor will he be able to produce same to substantiate the charges he is making. It is the most despicable assault that a man could make when he says our boys were hung without trial. It is the most despicable assault that a man could make when he says our boys were hung without trial.

Colored Soldier Speaks

Omaha, Nov. 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was asked what I thought of Mr. Harding's speech. From many angles I heartily appreciate and approve of Mr. Harding's speech. The negro has the right to be highly educated as any other race, and should be given the same rights and privileges as all other Americans in any land of the free and the home of the brave, if there be such a place. The negro must not protest that the white man's problem. The negro does not want social equality, but he does want equal educational opportunities, justice of the law and the privilege to go in any public place where he is able to pay his way, the same as all other races. When the negro is allowed his rights, there will be no negro problem.

North Dakota Reacts

(From the Washington Star.) If as present indicated the recall election in North Dakota has resulted in a defeat of Governor Knutson, an experiment in state socialism that has been conducted there for several years will have been brought to a close. The struggle between Knutson and Frazier is narrow, but the non-partisan leaguers do not claim the victory. The struggle between Knutson and Frazier is narrow, but the non-partisan leaguers do not claim the victory.

THE UNKNOWNING

Five stars upon the ribbon that he wore. One a citation—but he would not tell what he had seen and done, nor how he won it. The rain of shot and shell. "No woman knows," he said, "nor ever should." The horrors that we had to undergo. There in the Argonne and in Belleau Wood, God, you need not know!

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A Demoted Hero

(From the New York Herald.) The designation of Samuel Woodfill as the most heroic American in the war was a demotion. It was a demotion because the most remarkable story of Woodfill's exploit. It reveals the astonishing stupidity and neglect of the American army system. System, we say, because no particular official can be blamed for it. It is one of the sins of our old country. Woodfill was a first lieutenant of the Sixth Infantry on October 12, 1918, when he went out ahead of his first line with two privates to take German machine gun nest. Four of the enemy attacked him and he killed three at 10 yards and finished the fourth in hand-to-hand fight. He rushed a second nest, silenced the gun, shot several Germans and took three prisoners. Attacking a third machine gun position, he killed five men with his rifle and failing to finish two remaining gunners with his revolver, killed them with a pick. Some adventure!

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