

THE OMAHA BEE

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press of which The Bee is a member, is authorized to use for publication of all news dispatches...

The circulation of The Omaha Bee
SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1921
72,006

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
CHARLES S. YOUNG, Business Manager
ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager

Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the Department of News Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: Editorial Department, AT Janic 1611 or 1842.

Main Office—11th and Farnam
Co. Bluffs—15 Scott St. South Side—485 S. 24th St.
Washington—1812 G St. Chicago—1218 Wrigley Bldg.
Paris, France—426 Rue St. Honoré

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement with a Brick Surface of Main Throughfares leading into Omaha.
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.

At Peace and At Work.

Formal proclamation of a state of peace with Germany merely gives official sanction to an established fact. All but the presence of ambassadors at Washington and Berlin was accomplished weeks and months ago.

Domestic problems growing out of the proceeding are not especially important, aside from the case of the so-called political prisoners. War powers granted to Mr. Wilson were long ago restored to the Constitution by congressional action.

Delegates now at Washington are giving serious consideration to the frankly radical proposal made on behalf of our government for the limitation of navies. Great Britain and Japan, as the ones most directly affected, naturally want time to ponder and weigh the proposal.

"Experts" and the Conference.

Governor McKelvie voices the opinion of citizens everywhere in his endorsement of the American plan for disarmament. The project is not one which appeals solely to fresh water states, but to those bordering the ocean as well.

There is danger, however, that the issue may be clouded by the intricate amendments and counter proposals of the strategists, most of whom, through professional pride, may be unfavorable. The statesmen realize the strong public support that is behind the movement for real disarmament.

The West Tells New York.

The war for the Great Lakes waterway has been carried into the center of opposition. Governor Allen of Kansas, in a speech at New York City has challenged the statements of Governor Miller in his home state.

vessel at Duluth, Milwaukee or Chicago for direct routing to Europe. When western products reach Buffalo on their way to Liverpool or other north European ports, they are nearer to their destination than they are after being carried across the state of New York by the Erie canal and down the Hudson river to New York City.

New York is up against something bigger than it ever tackled before when it attempts to prevent sixteen middle western states from obtaining cheaper freight rates and more efficient methods of distributing its products.

Grain Rates Must Be Lowered.

When the Interstate Commerce commission recommended to the railroads of the western states that lowered schedule of rates be prepared for filing by November 15, to become effective five days later, it was thought relief was in sight.

Why the Interstate Commerce commission omitted giving direct orders to lower rates need not be discussed; in some respects it was thought not advisable to reopen the entire matter, when temporary relief might be granted for the emergency.

The excuse that the rate situation was laid aside while the strike was impending looks to us like a subterfuge. So also does reference of the matter to a conference yet to be held seem like passing the buck.

As long as the matter may be postponed from day to day, that long will the farmers go without the relief that is their due. Conditions are not improving in the agricultural sections of the country to such degree as justifies the indifference exhibited by the railroads.

Help the Girls as Well.

Omaha has been and is a storm-center of drives. One is just over and two are now progressing. Each of these is for a meritorious object. The Bee has already given its commendation to Father Flanagan's project of building up a great home for boys.

A girl in a city, away from home and friends, faces problems as serious, and frequently more perplexing than those of a boy. She is not only subject to the same physical limitations, has the same needs for food and shelter, but she must meet and overcome temptation in the same forms, and frequently in more alluring guise than ever is met by her brothers.

Starting at the Wrong End.

We read in the dispatches that the committee of 48, in session at New York, has decided to come to Nebraska to give advice as to the formation of the contemplated new party. This assumption on the part of the 48ers might be considered arrogant, were it not so palpably born of ignorance.

There is danger, however, that the issue may be clouded by the intricate amendments and counter proposals of the strategists, most of whom, through professional pride, may be unfavorable. The statesmen realize the strong public support that is behind the movement for real disarmament.

The West Tells New York.

The war for the Great Lakes waterway has been carried into the center of opposition. Governor Allen of Kansas, in a speech at New York City has challenged the statements of Governor Miller in his home state.

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

AN APPRECIATION. For the Editor of the Husking Bee.

YOU TELL 'EM. Oh, tell us, scribe, you wield the pen, For 'tis beyond our mortal ken To know from what redundant source You find your theme and trace its course?

Dear Carl: You rate me high—too high, I fear, Lest vanity in me appear. Yet 'tis just such appreciation Gives me the source of inspiration; Can I give man a line of chaff That starts the morning with a laugh, Makes light his load and eases pain, My work shall not have been in vain.

PHILO-SOPHY. By helping others help yourself. An idle man passes the most tiresome day. "Let's go for a tramp in the woods," said the police sergeant, as he started down to the park to arrest a hobo.

Grouch: Facts are stubborn things. Ouch: Then my wife must be a fact. SURE DO. Men used to worry just as much, And fume and fret and fan About the things they couldn't see As now the things they can.

"How did that speeder appear when the cops caught him?" "He had a kind of a pinched look." Coal is still being sold by weight. You order a load and then wait till you get it.

"Time must be pretty well marked," mused the corner philosopher, "there are so many people engaged in marking it." NOTHING ELSE TO DO. "Enormous reading public since the war," says a woman lecturer at the Blackstone last week.

Acting Postmaster Daniels is still debating whether to put on the storm windows or wait and let Bill do it—or maybe Charlie. "A dog speaks with his tail," chirps an animal lover. Somewhat of a wag, what?

ONLY A DREAM. Last night I dreamed—I plainly saw A sign to banish care, I dreamed we had in Omaha A five-cent street car fare.

"U. S. offers to scrap—" begins a news story, which made us sit up and wonder if Uncle Sam had come to the peace conference with a chip on his shoulder, but are relieved and mollified at reading on, that it is only to dump the navies of the world onto the scrap pile. Fair enough. All we need is a few cruisers to patrol the three-mile prohibition limit.

BROKE AN ARM, TWO RIBS AND THE SABBATH. Mayor of Shenandoah has slapped the w. k. ban on professional, Sunday foot ball, after a player had his arm fractured and another one had his floating ribs sunk.

WHY NOT STRIKE? My wife's a social butterfly, It makes me pretty mad, I never get my meals on time, No wonder I feel bad. I think I'll go on strike some day, I've reason, goodness knows, And if two million men can strike, One man can, too, I s'pose.

FIVE AND TEN. Ouch: I bought me a good pair of warm mitts yesterday—guaranteed all wool. Grouch: That so? How much is Woolworth now-days? When a girl gets warned by the chaperon for shimmying she feels that she has earned a reputation as a SWELL DANCER!

AFTER-THOUGHT: A new brooms raises a lot of dust. Well, She Did. An enterprising Jap student at one of America's inland colleges, who landed here with practically no English in his vocabulary, secured a job on a farm during the vacation season. He assimilated the language readily enough and soon had a workable command of words—enough to get by with; but the feminine nouns properly applicable to the various domestic animals came near proving a German Marne. One morning he came running in very great haste to the master of the house, gasping as he ran: "Please, honorable Boss, come quick—hen-pig, she have pups!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Hope Springs Eternal. Under wise leadership, plus the egregious blunders the republicans have made, the congressional elections should find the democrats restored to power in the house and well on their way toward a favorable verdict from the country in 1924.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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 the limitation, where a diagnosis is indicated, that Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis nor prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

ABOUT SKIN TROUBLES. The tendency among skin specialists is to think ring worm very much more abundant than they formerly thought of being sick, is on the ground generally think. The medical journals have carried many articles to that effect, written by very able skin men.

There are cases of ring worm which, being round in shape and being otherwise typical, are easily recognized, and have always been called what they are. In addition, there are typical ring worms that may have been overlooked. For instance, R. S. Hodges thinks that one in each 500 people in the south have ring worm of the toe nails. Most of the very thick, irregular and otherwise deformed nails are so because of ring worms. Not many grown people are willing to show their feet. A law compelling all male and female over 20 years of age to walk barefooted in public a half hour a day would prove very unpopular because of the revelations it would make, I am sure we are all agreed, but the fact that two people out of each thousand have deformed toe nails due to ring worm comes as a surprise.

Hodges says that practically all such cases can be cured. The generally used treatment is Whitfield's ointment, consisting of: Benzole acid..... 4 parts Salicylic acid..... 2 parts Petrolatum..... 30 parts The remedy is a matter for the physician to determine. There are cases in which these proportions need to be varied. These are cases in which the salicylic acid causes soreness and therefore needs to be omitted, altogether or temporarily discontinued.

For most cases four months is required for cure. Few people have the persistence to keep up any treatment for four months. Before the ointment is applied it is necessary to scrape the nail down thin. In some cases the ointment will soften the nail enough to make it scapable. In others it will be necessary to soften it by applying a 10 per cent solution of caustic potash.

It is troublesome as well as patience trying to cure a case of ring worm of the nails with thickening, and the person not willing to carry out his part of the program need not begin. Heretage of "Nerves." E. R. writes: "I have a boy 10 1/2 years old who is seemingly strong and healthy, has a good appetite and sleeps well, but who acts nervous, will not sleep without light, and is afraid of ghosts. He

Write to Washington. Mrs. B. D. writes: "Will you please advise me the address where I can secure information as to the care of another child during pregnancy and birth?" REPLY. Write to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. Many state and city health departments issue booklets on the subject.

A Lesson in Health

(From the Boston Transcript.) It is not an easy task that the medical profession has undertaken in its effort to reach the general public through the medium of "Cancer week," and to deliver a message which shall lead to a better understanding of an ailment that is causing 90,000 deaths a year in the United States, and is growing more and more prevalent. The need of educational effort of the kind now in progress is apparent, but it is obvious that with the need of public information goes the danger of creating a state of public alarm that would in itself be harmful. The effort of the doctors is one that must, therefore, be conducted with the exercise of much discretion if the maximum of results is to be attained.

Fortunately one of the few well-established facts concerning cancer, go far to remove unreasonable fear of the disease. The doctors frankly confess that their knowledge of cancer is limited compared with the knowledge they possess of some of the other ills which afflict humanity. But it is well established that a vast number of cases cancer can be cured if treated early and treated by the methods which experience has led us to be successful. There is thus in the present campaign both the purpose to awaken the public to the need of early treatment, and to warn them against treatment of a kind worse than useless. It is well, too, that people in general should have a better knowledge of the existing conditions which are known to be favorable to the development of cancer.

While in many ways cancer still baffles medical research, it may be said of the situation with regard to it that it is one that justifies hope that the disease may yet be conquered as have been many of the scourges of the past. It is also gratifying to observe that there is hope of a new curative agency. While there is disagreement as to the exact value of radium in the treatment of the disease, it is certainly conservative to put it, as does Major C. C. Cutler, the outlook is hopeful. Of especial importance in that connection is a statement made by Mr. Herbert Parsons, the president, and Mr. Archibald Douglas, the secretary of the Memorial Hospital in New York, that its experience with radium in the treatment of cancer had been such as to cause its directors to dissent from the recent statement that the radium treatment was a failure. It is their claim that in many cases radium offers the best probable relief, when properly used by experts. While the staff of the hospital declines to announce a more definite time has elapsed, it is stated to be significant that great numbers of cases after several years show no recurrence of the disease.

It is also to be said that the destination of cancer by the general public is significant of the change which has come over the medical profession. Here is new application of that enlightened policy which seeks to improve the public health through popular education concerning the dangers which beset it. It is the wise course of teaching the public how disease may be prevented, or falling in that, how it may be cured if promptly and properly treated.

Our Unknown Warrior. They keep on burning negroes in the United States, but for all the world knows the Unknown Warrior to be buried at Washington on November 11, may have been a negro.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

The Bee's Letter Box

(The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. It requests that letters be reasonably brief, but over 500 words. It also insists that the name of the writer accompany the letter, and that the writer be prepared to endorse or accept views or opinions expressed by correspondents in the Letter Box.)

About Joe Moran. Omaha, Nov. 9.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have kept quiet so far in regard to the recent affair connected with the shooting of my husband, Joe Moran. To the people that knew Joe this letter is not necessary. I am really writing for the benefit of the general public. There have been so many contradictory statements in the daily press that the memory of the true Joe Moran has practically been wiped out. Joe was an all-around, clean-cut athlete, as the sport loving world knows. He neither was or ever aspired to be a "bug," as one paper stated. Although he loved to see a "match," he scorned the thought of prizefighting for money's sake. Boxing he learned only for the sake of self-defense.

REPLY. I and 2. Your children are nervous. They inherit this quality from you. In all probability the 10-year-old boy was frightened by some one, and that made matters worse. The remedy is in training. They should be trained in self-control. All ghost stories should be barred. Water blisters on the feet are not infrequent in hot weather. They heal up quickly if left alone. Applying a bread poultice is about the worst thing you can do. Do not break the blisters as long as you can avoid it. Wash the feet frequently and apply alum water.

Scrubbing, Rubbing Cure. Itch writes: "Please tell me what to do for the itch. We have had it for a year. Have done everything, but cannot get rid of it. Keeping it down some by taking hot salt baths at night?" REPLY. Sulphur ointment will cure that variety of itch known as seven years' itch, also as prairie itch. More important than the prescription is the way it is used. Spend a half hour with hot water, soap and a scrubbing brush in cleaning the skin and get rid of every scab and crust. Next dry the skin well and then spend a half hour rubbing the sulphur ointment into the skin. It runs and gets into every itch hole and scratch mark. Then go to bed in a fresh, clean night garment and between fresh, clean sheets. All wash clothes to be boiled and ironed. Every member of the family must be cured, else the cured members will be reinfected quickly. It may be necessary to repeat the scrubbing and rubbing for three times or maybe at intervals for a few weeks.

Write to Washington. Mrs. B. D. writes: "Will you please advise me the address where I can secure information as to the care of another child during pregnancy and birth?" REPLY. Write to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. Many state and city health departments issue booklets on the subject.

On the Job. (From the Philadelphia Ledger.) In various places and in a diversity of employment are men and women doing work that, as a rule, fairly takes the measure of their capacities. They do what they are fit to do. Sometimes, by harsh circumstance, men and women are deprived of work that they were deprived well and compelled to accept a livelihood that is well below the level of their capacities. Thus we may find a refugee Russian general glad to get the post and the pay of a city porter, or runs an elevator. War can invert the structure of society and work havoc with an economic status, even as it makes inroads on public and private morality.

But the rule, until it is upset, is that we get and keep in this world the work we are qualified to do and are paid what it is worth. The idlers do not count—those whose part is to spend an inheritance they have earned. They do not know what it means to work for a living. They do not even understand the significance of money if it slips through their hands like film from off a reel.

Men on the job—men trained to a special skill in a particular employment—are usually found receptive and impressive, not merely to orders from on high, but to suggestions from co-workers, who are as heartily anxious as they are to advance the business that all of them have in hand together.

But there is less and less of a mind on the part of busy, productive toilers to drop their tools and stand idle at the call of those who love to loaf and hate to work.

The busiest of men enjoy their business. They are miserable when—just because they have reached a certain number of years—a—some ancient force of precedent or prescription retires them against their desire to keep on. They pine and fret and chafe in the holiday enforced. They must find something else to do; sometimes they die.

Men who have the will to work don't want anybody's pity. They consider work the best work plenty of it, the grand blessing of their lives. Commiseration is wasted upon them; the time to be sorry for them is when they have nothing to do. And it is never true of a real man that he has nothing to do.

Is That What Ails the Cigars? Cosmopolitanism is coming fast; watch the Polanders cutting Sumatra tobacco near the Connecticut river meadows.—Boston Herald.

TELL HIM NOW. If with pleasure you are viewing And work a man more time has, If you like him or you love him, tell him now; Don't withhold your approbation Till the parson makes oration. And with his snowy lines o'er his brow, For no matter how you shout it, The worst really best about it, He won't know how many teardrops He has shed, and how many are shed, If you think some praise is due him Now's the time to slip it to him. For his cause raise his tombstone when he's dead.

More than fame and more than money Is the contentment kind and sunny And the hearty warm approval of a friend; For it gives to life a savor, And makes you stronger, braver, And it gives you heart and spirit to live.

Do not wait till life is over And he's underneath the clover. For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead. —Illinois Central Magazine.

standing behind himself and the Cirian boys, as his actions all through the affair showed. His first words to Frank Cirian as Frank entered the room were: "Mitt me," and they both shook hands. During all the rest of the affair to its termination Joe never once raised as much as a finger against either of the Cirian boys.

I hope the public accepts this statement from one who sat through the five agonizing days and nights at Joe's bedside continually, watching him make a very brave but losing fight for the life that was denied him, sincerely, MRS. JOSEPH A. MORAN.

General Dawes' New Battle. If Director Dawes and the budget system can stop the leaks and put an end to the era of wastefulness which has become a national scandal, he will serve his country even better than he did in France.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Learning to Listen. Attending lectures teaches one to listen; some have never learned.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

When in Omaha Hotel Henshaw
Holiday Musical Gifts Percussion Instruments
J. C. Deagan, Inc.
Marimbaphones
Xylophones, \$2 up
Song Bells
Orchestra Bells, \$20 up
Cathedral Chimes
Anvils
Tuning Forks
Mallets
Racks
Easy Payments if Desired
The Art and Music Store
A. Hospes Co.
1513-15 Douglas St.

Large Can, 12 Ounces
25¢
Saves Money
Guards Health
Improves Baking
Contains no Alum
Use it and Save!
Write for New Dr. Price Cook Book—It's free
Price Baking Powder Factory
1003 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Stored-up Happiness
That's a savings account with the Conservative. And happiness is that which you have longed for, but always seemed beyond your reach.
Is it not worth while to take just a little from your daily comforts and luxuries and store this happiness in a savings account?
The saving will be a pleasure in itself—you will be working with an object in view, and each day will bring you a little nearer your goal.
START A HAPPINESS FUND
The Conservative Savings & Loan Association
1614 Harney
OFFICERS
PAUL W. KUHN, Pres. J. A. LYONS, Sec.
E. A. BAIRD, Vice Pres. J. H. McMillan, Treas.