

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
NELSON R. UPPDIE, Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation...
The circulation of The Omaha Bee
SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 1921
71,386

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
CHARLES S. YOUNG, Business Manager
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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of November, 1921.

THE BEE TELEPHONES
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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 Thoroughfares 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.

Four Great Nations Accept.
No surprise accompanied the frank and fair address of Rt. Hon. Arthur James Balfour, who heads the British delegation at Washington.

The English situation was fairly illustrated by Mr. Balfour, when he asked Americans to think of their Pacific coast as lying 10,000 miles over-sea from the heart of the nation, and recall the fact that England is a small and over-populated island, dependent on the outside world for its existence.

When the magnitude, as well as the magnanimity of the proposal is fairly comprehended, its acceptance in fact as well as in principle will be more easily approached.

Naval experts of all the countries are now busy at the problems presented, and will in due time present the concrete results of their examinations.

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Economic Survey of Nebraska.
Governor McKelvie has projected an inquiry into economic conditions in Nebraska, the object being to determine why certain war price peaks persist, and why some unexpectedly deep valleys have been eroded by the rush of receding financial waters.

Cannon in City Parks.
One of the most effective bits of stage management ever presented occurs in the third act of "Alabama." The scene is at the ruined gate to the old Georgia parson's estate.

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and never a blow have been struck, but evil might as well have increased and perhaps have overcome, had not the spirit of everlasting justice animated the souls of men, who bared their breasts against the cannon that freedom might be indeed the birthright and heritage of all.
Cannon set in public parks are reminders of what it is well not to forget. Our institutions were not established or fostered by soft words alone, nor is their existence perpetuated by expressions of kindly intentions. Only a nation that is ready to defend its liberty deserves the boon. If we are to emerge into a warless world, speed the day, yet even when peace is universal, let us not forget the way by which we traveled to the goal.

What Are Railroads For?
Before the transportation situation can be cleared up, certain fundamental questions must be decided. Primarily the problem is one of the purpose for which trains are run. There is as yet no agreement as to whether the network of railroad lines which covers the country should be used as a means to haul in profits for the stockholders or to facilitate business and communication by hauling freight and passengers.

Judge D. H. Cowan, counsel for the National Live Stock Shippers League, has been arguing on this subject before the Interstate Commerce commission. The theory of the transportation act attacks as wrong because the return to carriers has been made the important factor in determining the reasonableness of rates.

In reply to a question by Senator Watson of Indiana, Judge Cowan thus defined a reasonable rate: "Under present conditions, it is the highest rate the traffic will bear and at the same time permit the free shipment of products to market, so as to allow normal sale and consumption. The question of revenue at this time is secondary."

He made another suggestion: that the revenue of the railroads should be fixed, not on the basis of immediate returns, but on that of revenues over a series of years. This suggestion that the transportation system is attempting to secure quick profits instead of looking toward the future for normal and steady gains, is worth general consideration. In the long run, lines run with the idea of service will pay a profit to their owners. The railroads will prosper as business and industry prosper. To set up the aim of maintaining railroad incomes while every other line of trade is depressed is without economic sense or social justice.

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At that, those cigar stand coupons which the French delegates tried to spend are worth as much as some of the European currency.
Just when it begins to look as if the world was regaining its senses the New York police go out and arrest Mrs. Sanger again.
The decrease in quotations of armament shares indicates that the world knows Uncle Sam means just what he says.
Would that naval holiday be a wet celebration?

The Wellian View
Old World on Its Way to Total Destruction, It Seems.

(From the Boston Transcript.)
Mr. H. G. Wells' views of the world's alternative to the attainment of a good and permanent peace as the result of the Washington conference is essentially the view of a socialistic doctrine which believes that the world must either be made over—rebuilt from the ground up—or must relapse into desert or barbarism. He sees but two courses. One of these is a permanent elimination of the possibility of future wars by a wonder-working factitious agreement among the nations. The other is wreck, collapse, ruin—with London and New York where Babylon and Carthage are now, and the owl and the bitter shrieking amidst their ruins. And he seems to think that the latter alternative is the more likely, for the reason that the mind of man, being essentially shallow, refuses to see the solemnity and vitality of the crisis that confronts us all. Mankind, on the road of history, always sits down and whistles jigs to its misdeeds, and will always do so. That is the superficial Wellian view and there is something in it. Demos rules the world now, and the difference between Emperor Demos and Emperor Nero who fiddled while Rome burned, may be undiscoversible. The two fellows are much alike.

But while this may turn out to be quite so, the wise will pause and reflect that after all somebody has something to say about the running of the world besides Demos and Nero. We plain people, who are their subjects, may look about and find some comfort in the fact that there is, and always has been, some healing and directing force in the world that corrects the trivial errors of men and keeps them at their wholesome task of feeding their little ones and on the whole advancing the world's comfort.

In a recent history we are familiar, indeed, with the decline of the Roman empire, and the rise of states. But when, even in the midst of the ruin of empires, has there not been some society that was rising, some people who were prospering, some land that looked forward and struggled onward, some country that was redressing the balance of wreck and decay? Rome goes under—France, Germany, Spain, England, rise gloriously in her place. The world is always so much happier in the world. There is always progress. Always somewhere the sun shines on hearts, and warm fields, and ripens the grain. It is really a beneficent dispensation of Providence that the marbles of the ruined temples of the dead are built into the dwellings of the living.

Mr. Wells sees the hand of ruin already laid upon London. It is just now a city of discouragements—in many ways an abode of gloom. In New York, on the contrary, he finds abounding life and vitality; and he makes the mistaken assumption that the despair of America, under present conditions of war's ravages and the fear of future wars, is only a little behind that of Europe. New York, he says, is but our gate way toward Europe. But it is much more than that, as Mr. Wells would know if he knew more of America, and were not so wholly guided by his prepossessions. Not only has America escaped the destruction of Europe, but she has as yet not opened the door of her own possibilities. The business of America is no more a reflection of the business of Europe, although it suffers a check as the result of Europe's desolation. The vitality of our cities, the production of our fields and mines, continue. Europe, too, will recover, but America does not need recovery or recuperation so much as she needs realization. She has at her command an unlimited prosperity, and it is her prosperity that will save Europe. As for the menace of war—what wars, what rumors of wars, what loss and ravage of war has the world not safely passed through already? After all there is a divinity that shapes our ends. Civilization will come through its ordeal.

Triumph of Common Man
The historic visit of General Pershing to lay the Congressional Medal of Honor on the tomb of The Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey on Monday, coinciding as it does with the poignancy of the unemployment problem, serves to remind us that the great war, more than any other war in history, meant the triumph of the common man and of his right to live. That is the most ironic feature of the war, for the whole purpose of its begotten was to trample the common man into mere fraction among massed battalions and to blot the little nation out of existence.

Exactly the reverse has taken place, for it is the poorest, the most unknown men, in the persons of the unemployed, who are absorbing the attention of statesmen, while the presence of the Sinn Fein ambassadors in Downing Street stands for the triumph of clamant nationality, however much we may deplore it.
How different it all was at Nelson's death, which we are recalling today. So far from remembering all the men in his fleet at Trafalgar, it would be difficult to recall the names of all the crew on board the Victory when he died. Hardy we know, and some of his captains, but what of the ratings? The truth is that the common man has made up his mind that if he is to be commended for war the community must pay for it, if only in memory of him; for while it was the superman who was to rule the world, it is the unknown soldier who has touched our imagination. The Unknown Warrior rests in the earth, and the nation beside Napoleon himself, while the memory of those who were known are graven in imperishable stone on every country road, in every sort of sanctuary from Land's End to John O' Groat's. The practical bearing on actual politics is far-reaching.—London Graphic, October 22.

Queer Champions of Soldiers
It is significant that some senators who are taking a leading part in the use of a soldier bonus to gain the retention of excess profits taxes and who, in doing so, are loudly declaiming upon the glorious record of our armies and on the undying national gratitude they deserve, are the very ones who did all they could to prevent our soldiers from gaining that glorious record, and if not all they could, then more than they should to belittle, hamper and hinder our government in the desperate steps necessary to uphold our national honor and to prosecute the war. Not even lacking the spectacle of La Follette, who narrowly escaped the penalty for utterances near to treason, posing as the champion of the American soldier.

At the very time the delegates to the American Legion convention were receiving their declarations for "adjusted compensation," their praises were being sounded in the senate by men who, if they did not actually back Germany, failed to back their own country and its soldiers. It should be said that this is not the fault of the soldiers or of the legion. It arises solely from the fact that the obstructionists in the senate have come for the time the obstructionists in the effort to reduce the burden of war taxation. The legion is not choosing such champions even though it may not escape them in its suggestion of making the bonus a political question.—Springfield Union.

How About Georgia, Mr. Watson?
Senator Watson of Georgia is horrified by former soldiers' yams of hangings in France without the formality of a trial and sentence by court-martial. Was the senator ever so aghast over Georgia's lynching record?—Springfield Republican.

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 proper limitation, whose a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis nor prescribe for individuals. Address letters in care of The Bee.
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UNUSUAL CHILD TYPES.
Dr. Harvey Sutton, an experienced English medical examiner of school children, described several types of nearly normal children that he has observed. He is able to recognize a child as belonging to some one of these classes every now and then.
The first type described he calls the hypopituitary, meaning that they have less pituitary gland secretion than they need. A boy of this type was well grown for his age, obese, rather heavier than his average. He was rather sleepy in his habits, appearance, and a general demeanor, but he made good progress in school. He entered on the changes occasioned by puberty about one year late. His sex organs were immature for his age. He was disposed to be gloomy as regards his associates, and seemed wholly uninterested in members of the female sex.
His mother had very large hands and feet, and a prominent nose. In later years this boy developed into a normal, manly, broad shouldered, rather heavier than his average.

Cases of this type are to be distinguished from the obese feeble minded.
Several children of this type had had attacks of pneumonia.
The pituitary is an important gland located in the head cavity. The children of the suprarenal type are small, wiry, and very active. They are often actually precocious. Among the precocious are occasionally found juvenile Don Juans.
Children with a form of congenital tumor developing near the kidney, called hypernephroma, have the same kind of precocious interest in the female of the species. The adrenal is a ductless gland located in the region of the kidney. A third type recognized by Sutton, and, in fact, rather frequently noted by the school teachers, are the children with thyroid gland enlargement of the thyroid gland.

Thyroid is a ductless gland located in the neck.
A fourth is composed of the children with too little thyroid. They are slow mentally and quite deficient in emotions and enthusiasms. They do not get excited. Some have thick skins and coarse straight hair. In some cases the hair is curly and coarse. A fifth group are those of the Mongol type. The children of this group have eyes that slant and a flat nose. Not infrequently a little fold of skin is noted at the inner corner of the eye. In many cases the children of this type are feeble minded.
A striking peculiarity of theirs is their habit of sitting flat on the floor with their feet under them—tailor fashion.

Keeping Fat Away.
C. O. M. writes: "Taking warning from your letters to the danger of carrying too much excess baggage I have recently reduced my weight forty pounds and am still on diet. The results are entirely beneficial and satisfactory, and after all not so hard to attain. I really am under obligations to you for bringing this matter to mind forcefully enough to make me realize that all any fat person needs to do is eat less than he or she actually requires for a time and then confine diet to things that satisfy, but do not put the fat back on. This is what I wish to ask about now: Would you kindly send me a list of those things I may now eat in moderate quantity without putting on weight, and please mention also those things that every fat person should leave alone."
REPLY.
You can eat as freely as you wish all kinds of fresh fruit, all kinds of water vegetables, all kinds of un-thickened soups. You can eat in fair amounts all kinds of meats, lean and fat, all kinds of milk and milk products. You can eat in small quantities bread and other foods made from flour, and cereals. Foods to be avoided—all kinds of candy, all kinds of sweet desserts, all foods containing large amounts of sugar and syrup.

Majority Says Kerosene.
Mrs. E. E. F. writes: "I am a regular reader of your column and derive much benefit from it, but do you always advise kerosene for lice? The use of kerosene makes for a good thick head of hair, but is of absolutely no use in the eradication of these pests. Why not advise larkspur lotion? That I have found from experience."
REPLY.
Studies have been made by various governments and many research students. They find that larkspur is somewhat efficacious, but without exception the reports say kerosene is better.

Trapping Escaping Snores.
J. D. writes: "To prevent snoring, take a strip of adhesive tape (not too thin) to go over the head and be tied under the chin. It should be three or four inches wide where it passes over the head, tapering toward the ends, where it is an inch or less. The ends have holes for the insertion of tape."
REPLY.
Girl writes: "I am 16 years old I eat an orange. Do you think that is a healthy food, or is there too much acid in it?"
REPLY.
It is good for you. Keep it up.

173 Miles an Hour
(From the Boston Transcript.)
Five times around a closed course of 30 miles, for a total of 150 miles, in 52 minutes and 12 seconds, was the record which won Pilot Bert Acosta the second annual Pulitzer race at Omaha. It was the proudest event of the aero meet of the International Aero congress which just ended. Flying at the rate of 173 miles an hour for 150 miles, the fastest traveling man human being has done for any such distance. The world's speed record for a short dash is 205 miles of the hour, held by Sgt. Leconte, the noted French aviator.
Thousands of spectators saw Acosta win from a field of five other pilots. The contest was so close that the second plane finished less than two minutes behind the first, and only nine minutes separated the two. The contest was won by the man being has done for any such distance. The world's speed record for a short dash is 205 miles of the hour, held by Sgt. Leconte, the noted French aviator.

Mrs. Wintringham, M. P.
(From the British Weekly.)
Mrs. Wintringham's return to parliament is viewed with hearty good will by all parties. She is a native of the late Mr. David Longbottom, and was engaged in the scholastic profession at Keighley for some years before her removal to Grimby to take up a position as head mistress. In Grimby she met her husband, the late Mr. T. Wintringham, M. P., and after her marriage became a member of the bottom and was engaged in the scholastic profession at Keighley for some years before her removal to Grimby to take up a position as head mistress. In Grimby she met her husband, the late Mr. T. Wintringham, M. P., and after her marriage became a member of the bottom and was engaged in the scholastic profession at Keighley for some years before her removal to Grimby to take up a position as head mistress.

Abolishing Faires
(From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.)
Faires have been abolished in Russia by the soviet commissioner of education. The old, old stories cannot be told again, and the quaint folk-lore of old times and the traditions of childhood everywhere, is banned. Realizing the need of substitutes the commissioner has invited authors to write new tales for Russian youngsters under certain restrictions. These must be devoid of all elements of superstition and must contain no mention of angels, faeries and the like. Kings and princes must be described as oppressors of the masses, not as heroes, and the same applies to naughty queens and golden-haired princesses. All mythological or religious subjects also must be avoided. In place of all this is suggested that the children be interested in the future of mankind, the achievements of science and industry and descriptions of existence even by a soviet commissioner, and we venture to say that the children of Russia will continue to hear of fairy kings and queens and their adorable, sprightly followers even though the government orders otherwise.

The Depositor Comes First
At this bank our first thought is for the depositor, your safety, your convenience and your comfort. We make a careful study of the needs of each customer and strive to fit our service to your requirements.
We save time and trouble for our customers by such individual service, and in all our dealings with the public courtesy is our watchword.

First National Bank of Omaha
The sad feature of the burial of the unknown soldier lies in that he will not know of the high honors paid to his memory.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

The Bee's Letter Box
(The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers, with the exception of queries, questions, etc. It requests that letters be reasonably brief, not over 300 words. It also insists that the name of the writer accompany such letters, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Bee will not print or endorse or accept views or opinions expressed by correspondents in the Letter Box.)

Word for Gipsy's Choir.
Omaha, Neb., Nov. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your paper this morning speaks of how, upon his arrival, Gipsy Smith was greeted by but few here in Omaha. Again it speaks of the great farewell, and as to how so many went to the depot to wish him God-speed. Mr. Editor, aside from the memories of Gipsy Smith and his wonderful meetings which had just closed, I wonder how many were there whose thoughts were as mine as I climbed the stairs of the old Union Pacific depot and stood on the viaduct waiting for the street car. A cold wind was blowing a touch of the winter, as it were, from the western plains and the summits of the Rockies. I thought of the great choir and how nobly they had done their part.

What of those young people here around about me, and what of their future? What a wonderful thing is youth, especially so when your energies are directed in the right way. Some amongst you may say, be called before the Master of whom you have so gladly sung. Some may be to an old age. If so, may the meetings always remain. Some of you may stay in Omaha. Some may, ere twelve months pass, be miles away. But no matter where you go, may God be with you, and always may your lives be as good, as pure and as sweet as the songs which you have sung.

CLAUD F. ELLISON.
CENTER SHOTS.
Known hero to "unknown hero." "How do you do it?"—Peoria Transcript.
We are paying, also, too much to wet our whistle.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.
The unemployed might be set to work to find normalcy.—Greenville (S. C.) Piermont.
Scientists tell us the sea is growing more salty, a measure of protection, no doubt, against the fresh things that inhabit the beaches.—Seattle Times.

All-night movies might solve the housing shortage problem.—Pilot (Mich.) Journal.
After a while we will degenerate into a nation of hopkeepers.—Asheville Times.
Count Laszlo Szechenyi has refused appointment as Hungarian ambassador to the United States, and the United Typothetae are planning a vote of thanks.—Detroit News.

Holiday Gifts
A book of choice selections or a book about music always makes a most acceptable gift for a musician or music lover.
Music Books from \$1.00 up
Peters' Piano Method...\$1.25
Gaynor Piano Method...\$1.00
Sartorio Piano Method...\$1.00
Instruction books for all instruments.
The Art and Music Store
A. Hospe Co.
1513-15 Douglas St.

When in Omaha
Hotel Henshaw

SAID TO BE FUNNY.
"Are you on this investigative committee?" "I think so." "What are you investigating?" "Frumus." "Well, let's give you until the chairman comes. Make 'em'll know."—Louisville Courier-Journal.
Lafayette (Spokane)—Doesn't the sea, captain, with its mutability of surface, its infinite moods and caprices, remind you of a woman?
Captain Henneke—Exactly—why, don't you think I despise 'em'll—Life.
"Tell me, Mary, would you mind serving to dinner out on the lawn?" "Oh, no, sir, I'd love it. It would remind me of the time when I used to look after the lawn."—Paris Le Rire.
Fair Angler—Mr. Henshaw is so interesting when he is fishing.
Enthusiastic Fisherman—Has he caught some big fish lately?
Fair Angler—No. But he talks to the bait just like it was a pair of dice.—The Catalina Islander.

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