THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDINE. Publisher B. BREWER, General Manager

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The Omaka Bes is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circu

The circulation of The Omaha Bee SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1922 74,310 THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY B. BREWER, General Manager

ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager and subscribed before me this 3d day of 1922

(Seel) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

BEE TELEPHONES rivate Branch Exchange. Ask for the seartment or Person Wanted. For light Calls After 10 P. M.: Editorial separament, AT innile 1021 or 1042. AT lantic 1000 OFFICES

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Theroughfares 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.

France and the World.

A resolution introduced in the house by Representative Reavis of Nebraska ought to have the effect of stabilizing the French situation. Supporting his proposal that a request be made for the payment of the debt owed the United States by France, Mr. Reavis cites the obvious facts contained in the maintenance of a huge army and the proposal to greatly extend the navy made by the French delegates at the arms conference. Aristide Briand, addressing the conference shortly before he left for home, gave reasons for the military activity on part of the government of which he is the head. His eloquent portrayal of the menace France feels in the presence of Germany and of the bolshevist threats from Russia have not convinced all of the correctness of his conclusions.

No question should be raised as to the friendship of the United States for France, nor the intense sympathy of the people of this country for those of our sister republic. A questionnaire recently submitted to newspaper editors by the Literary Digest developed the fact that an almost unanimous sentiment exists favoring intervention in event of France again being attacked by Germany. This does not rest solely on reflections aroused by the war, but is in keeping with the American sense of right and justice. Assurance thus given should quiet any apprehension the French may feel. It is their right, undoubtedly, to question German sincerity, yet they will be in a stronger position if they accept as far as possible what the rest of the world seems willing to take stock in, and give their foe the benefit of the doubt. Support of a large army at this time, when the other great powers of the world are reducing their military establishments, looks like bad business. The Chita documents may be ignored in this consideration, for the representatives of that remarkable "government" have not produced evidence on which any unprejudiced jury would return a verdict of guilty. Yet France should, not only in deference to public opinion, but in justice to itself and to those who have faith in the great nation do something that will relieve a feeling that the republic really is on an imperialistic highway. Representative Reavis clearly expresses an American view when he says: France is a sovereign nation, and as such is free to follow its own inclination. But the people of the United States, believing that huge armaments are as provocative of war today as they were in 1914, can with justice insist that the program which France has mapped out shall be paid for with its money and not with

might design a house that would be erected at a saving over a similar house put up without any real planning.

One function of the architect is to arrange for harmony in building, but quite as important is that of turning out plans for moderate priced homes. While one mansion is being put up, there are hundreds of small houses. This exhibit at the building show is bound to be of real service to the average family and to encourage building in the spring.

Bankers Saving the Situation.

In all times of commercial and financial distress the banks are the first line of defense, as well as the chief objects of attack by the thoughtless and imprudent. On their stability finally depends the safety of our business life, for through them flows the current of money that is the energizing agent of business. Therefore the incident just reported from Chicago is of great importance. Its principal significance is that the "money changers," as they are derisively called by the agitators, are keenly alive to the situation, and energetically at work to prevent a disaster in which the nation might be involved.

We can not estimate what might have happened, had the two institutions been permitted to collapse, as evidently they would, had not strong assistance been at hand. But the fact remains that for months the great banks of the land have been preparing for just what is taking place. One New York concern led off last August by charging off its books \$35,000,000 of doubtful assets. This vast sum was taken care of by reducing the surplus and undivided profits of the bank to that extent. A similar process has gone on throughout the land, every banker placing in a suspended account large amounts of paper on which immediate realization is impossible, and any future liquidation uncertain. What the total is may never be announced, but it will mount high into the millions.

Clearing the decks for action has enabled the banks to wheel again into line, with a stronger front and an improved morale, ready for the future, which will itself be made more secure because of the courage of the financiers. Easier money is one of the results that will follow, as loans will be made for useful and not speculative objects. The comptroller of the currency, who is better placed than anyone to judge of conditions, says the storm is passed. If no unforescen disaster intervenes, full steam ahead will restore the suspended prosperity, and for much of this the conservative bankers of the nation are to be thanked.

President and the People.

President Harding has restored a custom that was suspended by his predecessor, that of holding a public reception at the White House on New Year's Day. Surprise was noted when Woodrow Wilson, democrat, gave over this function, one of the most democratic. Nobody in his senses begrudges the president whatever of privacy he may be permitted, but it still is true that he is a public functionary, in a large degree a possession of his people, whose greatest privilege is to invade the home of their chief executive, to shake his hand, and to otherwise pester him with attentions that are well meant and which for the most part spring from a high regard for the man as well as for the office he holds. Mr. Wilson's insistence of such exclusiveness as he might surround himself with was misinterpreted, perhaps, but many regarded it as an assumption of a regal prerogative. Mr. ling's simplicity takes a dif



OH SCRIBE.

O scribe that turns the rustic poet down, To waste receptacle his lines do send, A flinty heart your bosom must impound Not one small grain of pity him you lend,

Kind fortunes lap your happy bower, Sweet solace all your daily grind, Fond revel in each happy hour No vain regrets have you to leave behind.

Mid printer's ink and manuscripts galore, A potentate of more than earthly sway; Your haughty glance, as kings of yore, Over your desmesne throws flashing ray.

The devil brings you all the daily mail, In abject fear before the throne he stands, You ope it; hear therefrom the daily wail; Find moribund the whole politic band.

In regal style you cleave the printed main-No wave too high; no gale upends your boat, Your trenchant pen cleaves every foe in twain; You have them always by the throat.

Deign glance down from your regal seat, Raise amateurs from out the clayey dust; To splendrous paths align unsteady feet Lest perish they, in times all molting rust. --Carl G. Olander.

Dear Carl: Please don't misjudge our mission here,

We're not so haughty, if you get us right, To spread a smile, a bit of cheer,

Or help another struggling writer see the light,

An amateur who seeks to woo the muse Has chance in print his brain-child soon to see, No waste receptacles give him the blues If he but send it to the HUSKING BEE!

For helping other writers is our creed. We never turn a worthy off'ring down, Nor e'er begrudge a fellow scribe his meed Of fame, nor tried to keep from him renown

If for naught else, mere selfishness would find Excuse to give a fellow writer space, 'Twould ease the labors of our daily frind By helping us fill our allotted space.

(Note: A former poem by Mr. Olanderwhich we appreciated like the sick and aching molar esteems the knockout drops, like the drowning camel grasps at the last straw, yes, e'en like the dying Ford sips the last dynamic shot of gas, or the flat tire sucks in the all-reviving air-was printed in this column under date of November 16.)

PHILO-SOPHY.

It is often easier to go around an obstacle

than it is to surmount it. . . .

DID YOU EVER NOTICE.

That it doesn't take a guy long to say goodnight when he has a taxi waiting? . . .

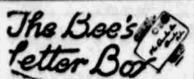
See where a Chicago woman is suing for divorce because her husband struck her in the face with her pet dog.

Well, that is a mean way to treat a dog. . . .

Geologist chirps that there is coal enough in the earth to last 50,000 years-which translated means 50,000 years more trouble for the human race.

* * * THE LIBERAL WEST.

Dear Philo: A resident of the effete east, I have heard much of the broadmindedness and unconventionality of this middle western metropolis, but I was somewhat startled to observe a huge prize fight sign on the front of the Omaha Auditorium, and the side doors labeled as en-



Questions concerning hyginas sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where r stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Address latters in care of The Bee. (The Bee afters its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. It requests that letters be reasonably brief, not over 200 words. It also lastis that the name of the writer accompany cach letter, not mecessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with wham he is dealing. The Bee does not prelead to endorse or accept views ar aphnons expressed by corre-spondents in the Letter Box.) Copyright. 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

VEGETABLES VS. MEATS.

diseases. The Bee

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

The Farmer and the Strike For a long time the vegetarians Omaha, Jan. 1.—To the Editor of have waged a bitter war on the The Hee: Mr. A. C. Rankin has custom of meat eating. As a rule, taken up the side of the packers. We must agree with Mr. Rankin in his statement that outside of the among thinking people, because of striker himself the farmer is hit the their wild theories and the wild hardest by the strike, although all things they do.

When it comes to influencing the thoughts of the times, the vege-tarian is about as impotent as the other members of the tribe of food faddists. As far as the packer himself is concerned, he will suffer but little, for the public will be compelled to pay the losses due to inefficient workmanship, the hiring of stool

faddists. But every now and then some tidbit of truth will come to the top in the sea of error which we know as food faddism. Every now and then some really scientific discovery will be found to support some one of these theories. Here are some recent facts which support the opinions of the vege-tarians. Motschenkoff taught that degen-eration of the arterial walls and other evidences of senility resulted

the barge intestine of products of strike the light of public investigaputrefaction of proteids. He advised the drinking of soured ing industry in such a manner that ilk. This speedily led to a recom- the proper authorities will see to it milk. mink. This speedily led to a recom-mendation of a particularly strong acid producing bacillus, taken by mouth, on the theory that it would locate permanently in the intestines, and there grow over and drive out the bacilli which caused putrefac-tion of proteids.

sisting largely of coarse bread and sour milk which first attracted Metschenkoff's attention. Whatever hope for improvement there was in Metschenkoff's suggestion was lo when the practice got away from the original diet.

It was easy enough to change the Nebraska own their own farm. In bacteria in the intestines, but that fact over 40 per cent of them are the way to do it was to change the renters and an alarming number of diet. Taking bacteria out of a spoon the others have over-due mortgages the others have over-due mortgages sot you nowhere unless you at the hanging over them. No, Mr. Rank-same time changed your food to one in, you are mistaken. We city that the new bacteria liked, would workers do sympathize with the that the new bacteria liked, where cat and would thrive on. Where-upon the investigators switched upon the investigators switched to foods. I hut we are both work-Cannon found that the foods ests as yet, but we are both work-which are especially liable to putrefy are those made out of the that we can soon find a way to throw the packer, the banker and milk when young, mammalian pro- the real estate shark off our respecteids, for instance, beef, mutton, pork and all such. The meat of ish is less productive of putrefac-tee, District Council No. 5.

tion products. On the other hand, the proteids Farmer Favors the Gas Tax. from vegetables and fruits make less harmful putrefaction products. Blair, Neb., Dec. 29.-To the Editor of The Bee: I have just read the attitude of the Omaha Auto club towards Governor McKelvie's gaso-

The fermentation products com-ing from the starchy parts of foods line tax idea that it was a great burden. I, however, highly oppose are far less harmful still. the products of fermentation burden. of the starchy portion are harmless, and the products of putrefaction of the proteid part of vegetables are but slightly harmful, it follows that, in this respect, vegetables have a considerable superiority over meats.

Can Nurse Him.

A. M. W. writes: "Will it be all right for me to nurse the 3-month-old baby of my sick relative after having weaned my 6-month-old baby some six weeks ago? I still have plenty of milk, or seem to have. This baby continues to frat and err

This baby continues to fret and cry to nurse all the time I am attend-

REPLY,

It is all right to nurse him. It would be a little better for him to have milk from a mother whose

baby is about his age, but the ad-vantage would be trifling. If you have a bountiful supply, feed him. Your milk is far better than cow's

Glasses for Astigmatism.

REPLY.

Astigmatism is a condition rather than a disease. That part of the

human eye through which the light

passes normally has a shape adapted

to its work. If the curves are too sharp or too flat the eye is near sighted or far sighted. If the curves

are uneven, a little too sharp in one place and a little too flat in

another, the rays of light which penetrate the eyeball are bent un-

evenly. That condition is known as astigmatism. In most instances the eyeball just

Massage for Paralysis.

REPLY.

bread, cereais, milk, cheese, vege-tables and fruit. Do not gorge. Above all, avoid constipation.

about astigmatism

E. V. A. wants to know something

from

was p change.

All of this considerable group of investigators are agreed that, while because the tax liabilities would be feeding bacterial cannot change the bacterial population greatly, chang-ing the type of diet fed will do so. C a n n o n demonstrated great changes where men were fed for 10 proves that the majority of the

CENTER SHOTS.

China is going to make demands That young mun says he's tired ing you to marry him only to be at the Washington conference, and hopes they won't be regarded as re-

"".". sorry to hear if." replied Miss yenne. "Proposing is about the only evalue thing he does in a converva-nal way."--Washington Star. Two pints, one quart, Two quarts, one fight, One fight, two cops, Two cops, one Judge, One Judge, thirty days, —The Van Raalte Vanquard.

EARL H. BUAKET

H. K. BURKET & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Estal

shed 1878

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THE SPICE OF LIFE.

will probably soon he free for all .--

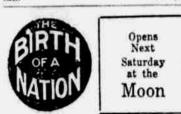
The man who wrote about "the beautiful snow" probably ran a store where goloshes were sold.—Syra-suse Herald. Do your Christmas shopping early to the five and ton give one block t doar. Price the control of the store of the stor heautiful snow" probably ran a store where goloshes were sold.-Syracuse Herald.

It seems that the only way the curative properties of radium can be determined is by a referendum of the doctors.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

of the meat-buying public as well as the business men who depend on the workers' wages are affected. Mr. Ford would become wealthier if he could get his friend Edison to invent for him a flivver that would be self-supporting.-Nash-

> ers, for if they were they would know better and reason a little. For instance, if you make an auto trip of 50 miles and your motor car conthe state would soon make an appreclated difference in the taxpayers obligations. We operate one trac-tor, truck and automobile and still consider it a good thing if the sum







Careful Investing

Thousands of your friends and neighbors and citizens of Omaha have savings accounts with THE CONSERVATIVE, an old-established, carefully managed institution. Thousands of dollars have been paid out in dividends twice a year for nearly thirty years. You can leave your earnings and let them grow.

A little fund laid by may buy you a home some day, may educate your children, may start you in business. BEGIN NEXT PAY DAY.

Come in and Get Acquainted



THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1922.

quests.-Boston Globe. We see no objection to junking our hardships.-Arkansas Gazette.

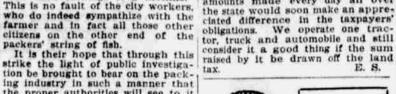
After many a free-for-all, Ireland

Columbus Dispatch.

so the five and ten girls can get a little rest.-Wheeling Intelligencer.

ville Banner.

sumes five gallons, the tax being just 5 cents, could this be consid-ered a burden? These small amounts made every day all over



In practice this bacillus was giv-or as a medicine and somehow we lost sight of the simple diet con-er company once put it, "That's fair, isn't it?" The great majority of farmers understand the situation of the city

workers quite thoroughly. If you ion't believe this just come out to he Butcher Workmen building and glance over some of the many let-

Kendall and others found that the strong acid bacilli did not belong in the intestines; were not at home there, and would not live there. He and other scientists found that

bodies of animals which live on

Discouraging Buyers.

The bankruptcy of a company of manufacturers that gained fame and millions from the sale of the \$1 watch has in it some lessons that it is not yet too late to study. The original dollar watch, which made its appearance twenty-five years ago, climbed during the war to a price of \$2.50. It is admitted that at the new figure fewer of the watches were sold than before.

In the days when dollar watches could not be turned out by three factories fast enough to supply the demand, the cost of production was 28 cents each. As many as 5,000,000 of them were sold in a year. There was a profit, a big profit in this volume of sales. Then the price gradually went up, until the buyers' strike, which first made itself felt on such articles as watches, occurred.

The people want things at the old prices, or at least cheaper than during the war. In the days of low prices consumption was encouraged, and on the other hand, high prices have discouraged consumption. The more goods of a standard make are able to be sold, the lower their cost of production will be. Some of these well worn facts are being overlooked today, but incidents such as the failure of this watch company serve to bring them back to mind.

Encouraging Home Building.

The interest being shown in plans for small houses by Omaha architects is more than warranted. This is not like New York City, where annually a contest for the best design for tenement buildings is held. The problem there is to get the most rooms in the least space so that the best rentals may be obtained. Of course, the object includes satisfactory lighting and ventilation, for it would be a calamity to the landlords if their tenants should all be killed off.

But in Omaha, where it is still possible for a wage earner to buy a piece of ground, the architectural need is different. What is wanted is a variety of designs for homes, not to be rented, but to be occupied by their owners. Comfort. not display, is one of the main requisites; and cheapness is another. It is quite possible that an architect, through his skill in arranging space and his knowledge of construction methods getting the appointment.

ferent turn, and he patiently submitted himself to the physical ordeal of shaking hands for hours, to the end that at least 6,500 of his fellow citizens will be

able to say for the rest of their lives that they were present at and grasped the hand of the president at his public reception on his first New Year at the White House. One regrettable incident in connection with the occasion was the order, "Keep your hands in sight!" This is a reminder that the president of the United States moves among the public in continual danger. An assassin may lurk in any crowd, no matter how orderly, and vigilance must be exercised. Otherwise, it is good to realize that the chief magistrate of the mighty republic is only a man.

Shift in Leadership, Not Balance.

A vacancy in the senate's finance committee, following the death of its chairman, Senator Penrose, has occasioned considerable speculative gossip. Our democratic friends affect to see in it a widening split between two groups of republicans, and look with expectancy to developments they hope will follow. Porter J. Mc-Cumber of North Dakota will, in accord with the seniority rule, succeed Penrose at the head of the finance committee, while Reed Smoot of Utah will probably take the place of McCumber as chairman of the committee on pensions.

This brings two western senators into prominent and controlling positions in the senate, but does not necessarily indicate a division in the party. However much the opposition would like to make it appear that the republican party is sharply divided on sectional issues, the truth is otherwise. While there has existed, and probably always will exist, a rivalry between east and west, it rests on economic rather than political grounds, and the republican party is and always has been the party of the country and not of a section. It follows naturally when the republican party is in control in the affairs of the United States that no section or region suffers in a material way or is neglected in any of its legitimate interests because of the composition of the committees of the congress.

With McCumber at the head of the finance committee of the senate, the general good and welfare of the country as a whole will still be the chief consideration. This, we know, is contrary to the policy exhibited by the democrats during the last eight years, but their example is not being very closely followed.

It is shocking to read a French general's estimate that 75,000 poilus were killed by their own ertillery fire. Undoubtedly this happens on one rcale or another in all wars and to all armies, yet it is not always treated with the frankness of the French.

The world is growing tired of wars, according to the observation of the French ambassador. It is growing tired of platitudes, too, but in neither case is it spared the infliction,

The world always hears of a collection being taken up for some stage beauty's burial, but that is not the only class that sometimes dies out of luck.

That new school of postmasters is a fine thing, but after all, the most difficult thing is

trances for the choir and the ministers. -T. P. A. . . .

BOY, PAGE MR. ROHRER Sing a song of hooch-hounds With rubber soled shoes, Four and twenty raisins Mixed with their booze; When the case was opened The boys were filled with glee, Now wasn't that a pretty sight For anyone to see? —P. R. B. For anyone to see? * * *

ing to it. Have allowed this just a little, but am afraid it might hurt There is a shade of difference between shaking hands with a man and shaking your fist at the little fellow.'

Well, there hasn't been enough snow to cause an epidemic of backache. * * *

* * *

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA AGAIN.

Although glory may fade and luster grow dim, nothing really outlives its usefulness if it milk for him.

but be turned to the right account. Over in Fargo, N. D., an abandoned church bears a large sign informing a thirsty populace that it is now a bottling factory for Coco Cola. And now an observant coworker tells us that he saw recently right here on our Omaha streets a hoary hearse that has passed into senility, doing

duty as a conveyor of wet wash. Having in mind the old fire horse that dragged the milk wagon to the conflagration, we are wondering if the old bier wagon, in a moment of acute mental aberration, might not haul our laundry to the cemetery. That would in-

deed be a grave matter. * * * GUS PUTS 'EM IN-

CLARENCE GETS 'EM OUT.

grew that way. Perhaps some as-certainable cause makes it grow that After the recent hearing before the pardon board, little Tommy Davis, 4-year-old son of way in some cases. The remedy is wearing glasses ground so that the combination of lens of glass and lens of eye bends Attorney General Clarence A. Davis, was talking to a little boy friend, according to a state contemporary. the rays properly.

"What does your daddy do?" inquired the playmate. "He gets men out of prison," proudly ex-

claimed Tommy. "Who puts the men in prison?" the chum

wanted to know. "Dus Hyers, he puts 'em in."

No, Filbert, that 10-year holiday proposed by the peace conference doesn't apply to workers. me?'

Friend of ours denies the rumor that his wife has a wooden leg, but admits that she has a

cedar chest. . . . ISN'T IT THE STUFF? . A girlie thinks that she can mend The face with which nature endowed her, And so a lot of time she'll spend With lip stick, cosmetics and powder; And to improve her face she'll try Nor take the credit as its maker,

When anyone with half an eye Can see that she's a nature fakir.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Speaking of vanityou never saw a woman parading in one of those lodge uniforms. PHILO.

The Way Times Change.

Sugar has reached a price so low that some folks have forgotten there ever was a time when sugar hoarders were scorned by patriots and prosecuted by the government.-New York Herald.

Peace Scores Again.

Cuba has voted to end the state of war with Cuba has voted to end the state of war with Hungary. This, we are sure, will be a great re-lief to Hungary, if by any chance she knew back-" a state of war between herself and Cuba existed. -St. Paul Pioneer Press,

days on milk toast and milk and members are not real estate ownsugar as the only foods. A diet of milk and mixed grains productive of considerable

The Crowds Admit It--Our Prices Are Cut

Hospe's Housecleaning--

was started with the idea of "cleaning up" our stock before inventory. The crowds who came yesterday expressed on all sides a pleased gratification with the price cuts we have made. Our messages to the public have always been published with a plain purpose, plainly stated. Apparently the buying public was waiting for this event.

AND YOU SHOULD SEE THEM COME!

Bargains in Art and Music Discounts Average 25% to 50%

An idea may be gained from the list below of the size of this event.

Upright Player

Player Rolls Massage is good. Persistent effort to use is better. Retraining of muscles and nerves by use offers the Standard makes Late pieces maximum. But whatever methods you use avoid serious fatigue. Over-Heavy discounts come constipation. Live largely or Sheet Music

Popular music Late hits

Clearance sale Brothers Under the Skin. "Marriage is slavery!" shouted he scap-box orator. "Is woman's the scap-box orator. "Is woman's place in the world equal to man's? N-co-c! The time has come for re-

bellion against the unfair, worn-out institution of marriage!"

institution of marriage!" As he paused for emphasis a po-liceman stepped threateningly for-ward. The impassioned one ob-served, and hurried up his discourse. "Don't fear present-day conven-tions! Consider the beginnings of the race, when men and women were not shackled together by law. Down with any law, say I, which takes an innocent woman from her rightful place in society and makes her--"

The law advanced upon the speaker, wordlessly, majestically, "--which makes her, I say, supe-

The policeman walked off, whis-tling .- Life,

Art Goods Candlesticks Framed Mottoes Lamp Shades Lamps (floor or table) Candles (hand-dipped) Incense and burners Pictures

Small Instruments Violins, bows, cases Ukeleles, Banjo Ukeleles Mandolins, Guitars Music Rolls and Bags Harmonicas and

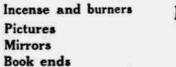
Phonographs Many styles Many materials Good make

Accordions

Ask those who came Tuesday



The Art and Music Store 1513-15 Douglas Street



Pianos Grand

J. B. F. writes: "I am a man 63 years old. I had a stroke two years ago in the left side which paralyzed my arm and leg. I can walk a little with a cane and a little help. I am taking massage treatment. Is there anything you would advise to help