

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

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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.

Saving the Taxpayer's Cash.

Our democratic brethren are determined not to be pleased by the acts of the republican legislature any more than they can find consolation in what the congress is doing. But the taxpayers of the state will not find much fault with a special session of the legislature that reduces the tax bill by over \$2,700,000. This is accomplished by the wise and careful revision of the appropriations made last winter, recognizing the change in conditions and giving advantage to the people of whatever saving possibly can be accomplished.

An uproar was occasioned by an attempt on part of the democrats to seriously cripple the law enforcing department of the state government. This came about under a specious pretense of reducing an appropriation for the state sheriff's office; the motive was so exposed, however, that the proposal was overwhelmingly defeated. The temper of the people of the state may be noted in the sentiment so expressed. Nebraska has suffered, and still suffers, from the presence of the predatory law breaker, and the republican legislators are not in a mood to make his operations any easier or less unpleasant than possible. Whatever the sentiment on wet or dry may be, the great mass of the people of the state are law-abiding, and believe in supporting the dignity and maintaining the sanctity of their government.

Other empty proposals were made by the opposition, looking to whatever embarrassment they might produce for the majority in the legislature, or to manufacture capital for the coming election, but the efforts were productive only of talk. It is worth while to note, too, that Senator Hitchcock's paper still looks at the hole and fails to note the doughnut. It laments the fact that Osterman's attempt to cut down the appropriation for the state sheriff's office, and thereby open a smoother road for bootleggers and automobile thieves, failed, and through its tears over this is able but dimly to discern that the house increased both the recommendation of the governor and that of the committee, and cut \$2,793,755 from appropriations already made. We do not doubt that the people will discover that this practical economy has been made, and that it will puzzle the democratic spellbinders to distort the fact into blame for the republican administration. However, this will not keep them from trying, but the record will speak for itself, and the diminished tax bill will carry something of conviction that even a glib tongue can not effectually disturb.

Germany Balancing Its Budget.

Chancellor Wirth, presenting to the Reichstag the government's plan for a balanced budget for 1922, includes the enforced loan of 1,000,000,000 gold marks, equivalent to \$250,000,000, which will be used in paying one installment on the reparation claims. This takes the form of an extraordinary tax on capital, and is understood to be in lieu of the extreme proposition that a moiety at least of war profits be seized for state uses. A special levy on post-war profits also has been abandoned, but new imposts are laid, particularly certain taxes on exports of coal and imports of sugar. The one will hit Siemens and the other will be felt by the entire country. The chancellor, presenting the plan to the deputies, expressed a belief that the receipts of the government for the current year would be almost double those of 1921, and that it was the intention of Germany to make every effort to meet the reparation demands. He did refer, however, to the fact that the economic situation had not been fully examined by the Allies, and that this should be done before definite and vital conclusions had been reached by the reparation commissioners. Outwardly, the German government seems to be at least frank, and it is fair to assume that it will be so met by the other nations. The effort to balance the budget and so end the reckless inflation of currency, which has so disturbed the whole fabric of European exchange, is encouraging, and its workings will be carefully watched by the world.

Based on the Land.

A member of The Bee staff, in quest of information as to the prospects in Nebraska, encountered at the very outset the answer to the entire question. A farmer on being asked what he thought of the outlook replied that recovery is certain, because the prosperity of Nebraska is based on the land. As long as the soil will respond to the cultivation and seeding, just that long will the return be assured. Periods of depression are but temporary, while the need of food is an everlasting state of humanity. However slow or rapid the progress of readjustment, people must eat, and from the land comes the supply. Just now the farmers of the state are

emerging from a serious trial—that is, the real diet farmers are coming out of the troubles that overwhelmed them, for they have worked hard to overcome obstacles, just as they always have, and are getting their heads above water once more. The political farmers will probably continue to sing "the blues" until after the primary in July, and maybe until the votes are counted in November, but the state will go ahead just the same, because its prosperity is based on the land and as long as the occupants of that land are industrious, thrifty and prudent, just that long the safety and happiness of our homes is assured.

Farmers Outline a Policy.

In the absence of full information, it is not easy to understand why the farm conference at Washington declined to give endorsement or approval to the lake-to-ocean waterway. The Bee has consistently presented this subject as one of vital interest to the farmer, just as it has steadily advocated the improvement of all inland waterways as a method for solving the transportation problems of the United States. We are not willing to believe that the farmers were susceptible to influences that have aimed against the project, but will conclude that their potent argument swayed the delegates in their decision.

One highly important decision taken was that in favor of ending the devastation of the forest lands of the United States. This is proof that the farmers are waking up to the value of the forest resources of the nation, and the necessity for preservation of restoration of forest growth. Nebraska is coming slowly to appreciate that this is one of the state's problems, and that involves quite a good deal beyond the mere annual observance of Arbor day. In time the wood lot will be established on Nebraska farms quite as firmly as the cow pasture or the feed lot for the pigs, and this will lead into the broader and more serviceable work of forestation of the waste areas of the state.

Declining to be recorded as in favor of repealing the eight-hour law, the delegates also expressed themselves in favor of repealing the so-called 6 per cent guaranty clause of the Esch-Cummins law. This is really not a pledge to the railroads that they will be given a return of 6 per cent, but has been so generally misinterpreted as to arouse opposition in many quarters, while it has not been of service to the railroads. As removing a cause of irritation it may well be dispensed with. The stand of the delegates indicates that definite aims are held clearly in view.

Walter I. Smith.

While the death of Walter I. Smith did not come as a surprise to his friends, nor to a considerable portion of the public, for it had been understood that his illness was of a nature that precluded any reasonable hope of his being restored to health, yet it did produce a distinct shock, because it denoted the termination of a life that was busy and useful. A native of Council Bluffs, Walter Inglewood Smith rose to eminence through industry and integrity. His talent was developed through study and close application, to the end that when he entered congress after a term of service on the district bench, he was well equipped to take up the important duties that devolved on him. He established himself from the start as a man of uncommon ability, and soon became a leader in the house of representatives. From there he was taken by President Taft and made a federal district judge, to which position he brought the value of his erudition and ripe experience. It was at work that he was overtaken by the illness which so undermined his health that he had been prevented from taking any active part in the affairs of the world for many months. He had built well, however, and his record is one any man might well aspire to leave.

Two Million Dollars a Day.

Experiences during the war accustomed the public to complacently behold the expenditure of such vast sums of money that \$2,000,000 is insignificant in comparison. Yet, when it comes to commercial transactions that amount is noticeable, and under some conditions is even respectable. One of the farmer group of lawmakers now assembled at Lincoln, talking of the situation in Nebraska, points out that the agricultural industry of the state is not required to wait for the harvesting of another crop in order to secure sustenance. He finds that from the Omaha market alone more than \$2,000,000 a day is being returned to the country for products of the farm. Cattle, hogs, sheep, grain of all kinds, potatoes, butter and eggs, cream and other articles are coming steadily to the metropolis, and cash is being returned to the producer in an endless stream. The estimate is justified, for the published receipts at the stock yards and grain terminals disclose that nearly that amount in live stock and grain is coming in. To this should be added the shipments that go to Kansas City, St. Joseph and other markets, which will materially swell the total, showing that a considerable sum of money is daily being realized by the producers of the state—not so much as they might have expected, some of it representing actual loss, yet a flow of currency that is more than sufficient to keep business moving, and on which will eventually rest the recovery all are looking forward to. Something might be said as to the importance of the relation between Omaha and the state in this regard, but the facts are eloquent themselves. Two million dollars a day from the market town to the producers does not require elaboration.

An I. W. W. has just been released from prison to be deported to Germany.

Home brewing has not yet, as we understand it, reached the point where it's certain as to whether the yeast or the raising goes in first.

If President Harding succeeds in getting Japan and China to agree he will have fairly established himself as a diplomat.

It begins to look as if Governor McKelvie had more influence with the legislature than any of his opponents.

A Chicago man has discovered that the pre-war dollar is not worth 72 cents, but he doesn't seem to get hold of it.

The city commission is not averse to giving short shrift to discovered crooks on the police force.

Nebraska's nerve is coming back.

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

IT'S A FACT. I've been around a little. And I've seen a little bit of styles in town and country. And manners most unfit.

I've watched the trend of fashion. And the way girls wear their clothes. And they are quite unusual. As everybody knows.

I've watched the skirts go higher. And waists the other way. But no matter what the fashion. It never seems to stay.

I thought I was impregnable. To shock in any way. Of modes bizarre or brazen. But I know I wasn't right.

For today I gasped with horror. And nearly burst in tears. When I saw a well dressed chicken. With two uncovered ears. —J. M. O'Neil.

PHILO-SOPHY. Cheer up! Many an aching tooth has a silver filling.

Down in Florida Bryan has thrown his hat into the senatorial ring. What are we wondering is, what will he use to talk through?

Nowadays a girl expects a fellow to support her in the manner in which her favorite screen heroine is accustomed to live.

HEIGH, HO. Says the coal dealer gay. From November till May. "As we journey through life. Let us live by the weight."

HERE'S ONE FOR THE OLD SETTLERS. Sir: Do you remember when Jim Dahlgren made that famous campaign and would have been elected if he'd stayed sober?—High Slugg.

JOYS OF WINTER. Oh, how the moon shines! That's no matter. Oh, how the chains on the running board clatter! Oh, the sleigh bells, how they jingle!

WHAT CENTRAL HEARD. Best I can give you is 18th row—and then you add raisins and let it stand—really, my dear, a rare bargain, trimmed with—well, we need a car and he'll sell his Liberties—after we reached Yellowstone they quarreled every—a very spicy story and I was apparently so embarrassed—a real party, you will miss it if—take my word for it, old man, we can get the six cases reasonable

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT. When old John J. Mercury slid down five degrees in the tube the first of the week, the festive egg flopped up five.

THE REAL TROUBLE. When the day seems dark and gloomy and I haven't any pep, and the megirins running through me take the ginger from my step; when the children's happy chatter seems to go against the grain, and I wonder what's the matter with my old, moth-eaten brain—

Most men would be satisfied if they had all the money they want. Others would be satisfied if they even had what money their creditors want, but what we started out to say when you interrupted us, was—how can you expect a guy to cough up when the coffers are empty?

Hubby: Where did you get the new lavender gown, dear? Wife: It isn't a new lavender gown. It's the same old blue dress, but I've had it so long it's faded.

ISN'T IT THE STUFF? Many a gown of gold and lace Covers a breaking heart, in truth. Many a calm and smiling face Hides a sore and aching tooth; Indeed, there is hidden many a hurt By a manner that seems at ease— And oftentimes a silenk shift Hides torn and tattered B. V. D.'s.

SHOULD BIBBLE. Let the state tax gasoline. Slap it on—I do not care. But I'll kick, that's what I mean, If they raise the street car fare.

WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD. Electric sign at the Moon last week carried the warning: "The Devil Withers." Many Omahans are said to have besieged the box office. —Lamped by McM.

AFTER-THOUGHT: A dollar may stretch a little, but it doesn't pause to yawn.

THE BAYING HOUND. He wakes the echoes in the fir. Where forest aisles are dim. And, leaping down from cliff and spur, He bays the moon with him. So swift is he, so light, so strong, He bays the moon with him. Unwinding to the skies his song. A silver ribbon fern.

Roosting High. Apparently repeated government investigations have run the retail price fixers so far up a tree that they are now out of reach of government investigators—Ashville Citizen.

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 promptly, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is sent, and a return is desired. Address letters in care of Dr. Evans, 1221 S. 16th St., Omaha, Neb. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

WHY SICKNESS COMES.

The New York City health department has been making an annual physical examination of its employees since 1914. A few years ago I quoted from one of the reports of this physical examination some statements relating to the effect of staying up late at night on the health of the kidneys. This statement was to the effect that a considerable number of persons who thought themselves well were found to have Bright's disease when the urine was examined. That many of these had Bright's because they were irregular in their sleeping habits, and habitually ate an immoderate amount of food, and expeditious of having people with albumin and casts in the urine go to bed at regular hours and get plenty of food and rest.

The employees are not only examined, but when it is considered advisable they are counseled as to their habits. Thanks to this policy very few of the women employees now lose any time by reason of menstrual difficulties.

I quote: "Every case of dysmenorrhoea is not only given special hygiene instruction but has had demonstrated for her benefit the Clella Mosher exercise now so widely used."

The growth of athletics among women is given credit for much of the decrease in the number of difficulties among young women generally as among the female employees of the department.

Those statements worthy of note is this: "Women who have menstruated painlessly for years will over-looked and or cold to the discomforts so much complained of by women during the change of life are also given considerable instruction." "Women who have no absences from work because of morbid climacteric conditions, and it would appear that no normal woman is free from the menopause."

Among the bad habits responsible for much of the trouble with women and men are over-use of tea, coffee, tobacco and alcohol, eating unwholesome and indigestible food, eating rapidly and irregularly, sleeping in close, poorly ventilated bedrooms, constipation, nerve strain and domestic disturbances.

Many cases were brought back to normal by correcting bad habits. Note this statement: "Many cases of high blood pressure have been reduced, some very considerably, by careful regulation of diet and habits of life without any medication whatever."

"If the kidneys were normal, over-coming constipation cured many. Some responded to a more limited diet. Some needed to change the character of their work."

You Have Vertigo. W. M. writes: "I sometimes stagger to the right or the left side when walking, and I have a lot to do in busy streets. The attacks usually come in the afternoon. I have to hold on or I would fall. I am a messenger. Do you think I have vertigo?" "This trouble only began four months ago. I am nearly 58 years of age."

REPLY. You have vertigo. Among the more frequent causes of vertigo are disease of the deeper part of the ear, high blood pressure, heart disease, constipation and anemia. Some of these conditions can be cured. Some can be considerably improved.

A Beauty Column Scoop. Mrs. C. G. S. writes: "For chapped wrists tell the lady to use half glycerin and half camphor on her hands every night. I read that in the beauty column, and I have no words for the good it did me. Simply wonderful."

Marriage and Insanity. Constant Reader writes: "I. Will you be good enough to let me know whether insanity is hereditary?" "If it is safe for a young man whose mother died of that affliction to marry?"

REPLY. 1. No. A lack of nervous stability and mental poise is inherited. Some people with that type of mind become insane under strain. 2. The fact that his mother was insane should not prevent a level headed, sensible young man from marrying. Of course, if he is not, that's another matter.

Cure Depends on You. R. S. T. writes: "I. I would be very glad to know if there is a cure for pulmonary tuberculosis. I don't cough, but my physicians say I have it." "What is the best treatment?" "2. Is it safe for a young man whose mother died of that affliction to marry?"

REPLY. 1. Yes. In the best sanitarium available. Obey orders without changing a comma. Stay until you are told you can leave with advantage. 2. Yes.

Diets for Rheumatism. Mrs. K. K. writes: "I am 60 years old and have rheumatism. What is a safe diet?"

REPLY. In the first place, there are dozens of diseases going by the name of rheumatism. What helps in one case of rheumatism may hurt in another. It is advisable to live on a fever diet. As soon as the acute attack has passed one should go to a cool, light diet suited to a person with considerable anemia.

THE BAYING HOUND. He wakes the echoes in the fir. Where forest aisles are dim. And, leaping down from cliff and spur, He bays the moon with him. So swift is he, so light, so strong, He bays the moon with him. Unwinding to the skies his song. A silver ribbon fern.

Along the rise of every hill I hear his tongue. Down through the marshy lowlands, still I hear his snoring snore. Through thickets, dewy, sweet and still. Haunt of the cool and loon. The wind that runs along with him Flings back his whistled tune! —M. Lewis in the New York Times.

Jack and Jill

"Jill, darling, you look like the Medusa this morning!" "Like the Medusa? Why, Jack, you horrid thing!" and the perfect wife rushed to her boudoir mirror, almost tearfully.

"Not the Medusa—the Medusa—the lady whose hair had the snakes, ancient mythology stuff, honey. What are you ruining your beautiful looks like that for?"

"This time two large tears actually began to trickle from the long lashes. "Why, Jack? I've only got my hair in like curls. It's either a case of using them, or a hot curling iron, which burns the hair and eventually destroys it."

Jack shook his head in pretended helplessness. "Well, women are certainly peculiar. They tell us poor husbands that they only try to look beautiful for our benefit."

"That's perfectly true, darling," and Jill was hurriedly removing the curls, her blond tresses falling in sunny glory over the pretty shoulders.

"And in the mornings they look like comic valentines. But let even the milkman come to collect a bill they'll daub powder on their noses, add an extra curl and dash down the back stairs all dolled up like a fashion mannikin."

"That's not all true, Jack. And if it were, I can't say that men look so remarkably Apollo-like in the morning—with their bristling beards and their soapy chins when they persist in shaving all around the second floor."

Jack was mopping off the remnants of his maternal suds and he looked a bit guilty. "Well, of course, men don't have to look beautiful. It's the looks of those curling things I object to. They make you appear like a great grandmother."

"Silly boy," commented Jill, regarding with increasing satisfaction the silky waves now rippling through her tresses, as a result of using the much maligned curlers. "Grannies don't bother about their hair. It's only young women, who have handsome and attractive husbands, who do their best to stay young!"

Jack was mollified and picked out his very prettiest necktie with which to impress other young women—who undoubtedly used curlers that morning. Such is masculine adaptability!

Not a word of complaint came from him late that evening when Jill began twisting her beautiful hair into hideous little knots. Jack tactfully looked away until she had drawn her beribboned boudoir cap about the Medusa locks. He kissed her good-night with a marty-like expression on his face.

Jill had rushed down the back stairs to pay the milkman's weekly bill, next morning, when she returned to find Jack busily engaged in twisting a curious roller cap on his head.

"What in the name of common sense is that honey?" "Oh, this," and Jack looked at his

reflection complacently. "I bought this down at the barber's yesterday, in the city. It's a very clever device." "Clever? It would be wonderful if you were going to a fancy dress ball, masquerading as Pierrot! That's for, concentrating the mind on the day's business?" "Of course not. It's a contrivance to hold the hair flat in place while one takes his bath and shave. It gives what the barbers call a "permanent daily pompadour" and saves a fellow from having to comb his hair all day."

Jill sniffed and began to remove her curlers. "Well, darling," was her comment. "If I look like a grandmother with my hair this morning, in curls, you certainly have a wonderful imitation of my grandmother's granddaddy."

"What do you mean?" "He used to wear a skull cap to keep the drafts off."

"Oh, shucks!" and Jack jerked the robber cap from his head. "That's the way women always do—roast a man for following out their own suggestions. I think I'll part my hair on the side, in the old-fashioned way."

"Now, you do look young and handsome, and not like a collar advertisement!" said Jill, hugging him. And Jack was satisfied, after all! (Copyright, 1921, Thompson Feature Service.)

A Silly Song

By A. CUCKOO BIRD.

Don't kill the bo, the hungry bo, who begs at your back door. The time will come, next summer, when you will need him sore. If you exterminate him now the day is apt to come when you will need and beg the Lord to send along a bum. When winter days are cold and drear, and fields are white with snow, don't be too doggone quick to sick old Carlo on the bo. But let him in beside the fire to get his fingers warm, and fill him up with bread and meat so he can face that storm. And like bread upon the water, when you toil in summer's heat, he'll come trudging down the highway to help you shock the wheat. But if you slam the kitchen door and turn the bo away; when ripened grain is waving and you work both night and day, you'll have no kick a comin' if he passes by your gate, and stops to help the neighbor within whose shack he ate.

An Endless Task. "Why did you leave that Scotch regiment?" "Couldn't get used to kilts." "Beh?" "I kept trying to pull the blamed things down."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Curiosity Is a Good Thing

Many prospective piano purchasers, known for their reputation for telling the truth, are still curious to know if the permanent price reductions announced in these ads are true. Lots of them have come in to find out, and have found new cause for faith in our merchandising methods in these

Guaranteed Piano Prices

Table with 3 columns: Make, Peak Price, Today's Price. Includes Mason & Hamlin, Krnach & Bach, Sohmer & Co., Vose & Sons, Bush & Lane, Cable-Nelson, Kimball, Hinze, Gilbransen, Dunbar.

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RASH ON FACE ARMS AND LIMBS

Burned Something Awful. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals. "A rash broke out on my face, arms and limbs, which later turned to large, hard, red pimples. They were very itchy, causing me to scratch, and burned something awful. My face was disfigured and I was ashamed to go anywhere. I lost many a night's sleep. The trouble lasted four months. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in one month was healed, after using three boxes of Ointment, together with the Soap." (Signed) R. Anderson, 2946 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill. Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations. Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Medina St., Boston, Mass." Sold everywhere. Also, "Cuticura Soap" without wax.

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