DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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The circulation of The Omaha Bee SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1922 78.646 THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of Fabruary, 1922. (Seel) W. H. QUIVEY, Natary Public

BEE TELEPHONES rivate Branch Exchange, Ask for the legarithment or Person Wanted. For ight Calls After 10 P. M.: Editorial Programment. AT lantic 1821 or 1842.

OFFICES Co. Brufts-18 Scott St. South Side-4933 S. 14th St. New York-286 Fifth Ave. Washington - 1811 G St. Chicago - 1216 Wrigley Bldg. Paris, France - 420 Rue St. Honors

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 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.

Anti-Trust Laws and the Farmer.

Senator Brandegee's expressed apprehension that the farmers may unite into an oppressive food trust or monopoly may safely be regarded as set up for argument's sake. However, the senator has brought out in the open the question of trust control. His insinuation that the amendment proposed by the house measure, now pending in the senate, which is intended to broaden the existing exemption of farmer organization from the operation of the Sherman law, will permit the farmer to do things forbidden to the business man has logic behind it, but is condemned by closer examination.

The Sherman anti-trust law was devised to destroy existing and prevent formation of combinations in restraint of trade. It has not and can not operate to stop the formation and growth of giant combinations of capital. Dissolution of the Standard Oil, for example, did not in any way materially affect the close control of the Rockefeller oil interests, while the United States Steel corporation has existed very comfortably under the law. The Pennsylvania and New York Central railroad systems have been built up, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, American Tobacco, and other great corporations might be cited as examples of what is possible, and within the law. It seems a little far-fetched to anticipate calamity coming through a coalition of farmers to a country that can prosper in the presence of so many industrial monsters.

Experience supports theory that monopoly on a large scale is as impossible as it is undesirable. A point is reached in combination, which in effect is multiplication of units, where such extension becomes too costly to sustain. In the recent Beech Nut Products decision the supreme court cleared the way as to price control. Even the tightest of combinations is finally at the mercy of a competitor or the individual whim of a member. Combination can be and has been made tyrannical and despotic, and the freedom of trade frequently is abused, but in the end relief is found through natural channels.

The Bee does not concede that the agricultural bloc is aiming to destroy the government, nor that a general co-operative marketing movement of western farmers is going to seriously jeopardize the manufacturing interests of New England. The Boston Transcript of last Saturday is authority for the statement that the Fall River textile mills show a total of 2.832 plus per cent dividend declared for the first quarter of 1922. If the farmers out this way were netting Il per cent anually they would not be worrying congress for permission to help themselves.

Arranging for the Bonus.

That the five-way adjusted compensation measure, generally known as the "bonus" bill, will go through congress is admitted. President Harding insists that it be made a really workable law by earrying with it provision for payment of the cash or other compensation asked by the former service men. Unless the ways and means are taken care of, the law would be of little benefit to anybody, for it has been fairly well demonstrated that the ex-soldiers can not live on empty promises, though some of them have had to try that experiment to the limit. An estimate is now before the president to the effect that \$2,500,000,000 will be required to meet the cash payment anticipated, it being assumed that half of the men entitled to receive the comensation will ask for cash. While the problem ooms like a big one, it will be met fairly, now that the obligation to the soldier is admitted. What method will be adopted for securing the money may not be settled upon for several days, or even weeks, but one will be adopted and the public will pay it. Whatever it is, the total amount asked is considerably less in cash than the cost of another year of war would have been, not to speak of the lives involved. And just as it was the presence of these boys in uniform that settled the war so much sooner than had been expected, so the country can well afford to pay them for services rendered.

Counting Nebraska's Soldiers. A census of former service men of the World War is about to start in Nebraska. The object is to ascertain the name and address of every man resident in the state who took part in the struggle, in any capacity, in order that his rights under the bonus law may be established. One of the remarkable developments in connection with the war is that, with all the effort expended on the organization, records are incomplete and not reliable in all cases. Slacker lists have been published in which were contained the names of men who served from the first, but whose record was not perfect because of omissions, blunders or downright carelessness in the office where the

papers were made out and filed. Such mistakes will affect the standing of the victim under the honus law. Therefore it is necessary to have a careful count or census taken, and this is to be done by the American Legion, which will see to it that no ex-service man is omitted or neglected. All are interested in this work, and should help out by co-operating with the committees having the matter in charge. In time it will be known who did and who did not serve in the war, but at present there is doubt and uncertainty as to som€.

War-Time Spirit Needed.

The National Victory Memorial that is to be erected in Washington will bear 1,628 gold stars for Nebraskans who died in the World War. In spite of the fact that this state is far from the sea, 84 of its casualties were in the navy and 32 in the marines. Wherever there was need of men, Nebraska filled the gap.

Those who died fully discharged their debt to democracy and human progress. Those who came back have not ended their responsibility as citizens. The ideals which they carried overseas are needed now at home. The times also call for that shoulder-to-shoulder co-operation that characterized the war work, on the home

What America needs today is less bickering and more harmony and accord; less jockeying for political advantage and more of a frank and honest effort to ascertain facts and willingness to be guided by them. America has its foes today, and most of them are living right here, They are people who hint that these gold stars were won in vain, that the achievements of the war have been forfeited by the refusal of the American people to entangle themselves in the dynastic and imperialistic ambitions of Europe, and that only ruin can be anticipated unless the politicians who are in are turned out and those that are out of power returned in their place.

At no time since the opening of the World War have the problems that oppress the people of this nation and of the world been so close to a solution. What is needed now is loyal working together. Calamity howling and efforts to create partisan capital out of unavoidable conditions which are being overcome provide the greatest menace to the restoration of national and international equilibrium.

Amateur and Professional Sports.

Sport for sport's sake is the ideal of amateur athletics and to safeguard it there are rules prohibiting an amateur from accepting pay for his prowess or from playing with men who do. It prowess or from playing with men who do. It tra expense. It would be better yet if they had is the violation of these rules which has caused not been made in the first place. a turmoil in various colleges, including the University of Nebraska.

The fundamental purpose of such regulation is to keep the field of sport open to all competitors. When men make a living from sport they can and do devote their entire time to it. They become experts and win the leadership, outdistancing those to whom sport is a source of recreation rather than livelihood. They also adopt and practice a code that is widely divergent from that which should govern is all amateur sports. This removes the incentive of the amateur, in part at least. To keep the title always open to wide competition is the aim of rules establishing a line between amateur and professional sport.

That is all there is to it. There is no disgrace in being a professional athlete. The disgrace comes when a man tries to be both; it is due not to his professionalism but to his deceit. Even on that basis, more serious charges of professionalism have been made than those now lodged against certain football stars. The line between professionals and amateurs should be maintained, but there is no good reason for classing these college boys with the "Black Sox," nor for humiliating them by making them incligible to class offices in college. School authorities should make a distinction between a misdemeanor and treason,

No Lack of Candidates.

The conference of the progressive party leaders out at Broken Bow is confirming what some experienced persons had expected, that the party is not going to fail for want of candidates. Enough are on deck to fill all the principal offices, and then leave a few as a nucleus for another party. An alternative is to enlarge the number of offices to be filled, something that can not be done in time for the coming election, unless the progressives know of a way to expand the constitution between now and July. However, the brethren are well content with some of their chosen leaders, and promise to give Arthur G. Wray his longed for opportunity to run for governor again; Floyd L. Bollen, late democrat, will try his luck as a candidate for attorney general. Edgar Howard, whose gonfalon flew high, wide and handsome at the birth of the organization, is not to run for anything, according to the dope, which may give him time to regain his standing with the good old democratic party, whose chiefs are singing the blues in long meter just now. Attorncy Bigelow of Omaha is getting favor as the party's candidate for United States senator, but the entries are not yet closed on this point. What is worthy of note is that the founders of the movement are following The Bee's suggestion, and are choosing from among their own number men to run for office, without trying to make unequal bargains with older or-

A Brooklyn theater which fell down while in process of construction is said to have been "built like a card house." It is well that this was found out before it was crowded with spec-

A receiver has just been appointed for the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, which may revive memories of the time when "Boss" Hessing was a power in the land.

Another proof of how times have changed is furnished by the picture of Czecho-Slovakia loaning Austria 500,000,000 crowns.

Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" is now on exhibition in New York, where the people are fed

A lecturer in the east is reported to have fallen heir to \$12,000,000. But what is money to a lecturer?

German workers should take another look at Russia before going over finally to the soviets.

India's "peaceable" revolt is becoming more so, as the death list mounts.

Nebraska is doing much better now

Work of Extra Session Editors Generally Approve the Record Made by the Legislature.

Tecumseh Chieftain.

Originally we were opposed to the special session of the legislature, but as it promises now down the biennial appropriations more than \$2,000,000, we lift our hats,

Sterling Sun.

We don't believe it worth the money. This reduction could have been made without the extra session. Building of the capitol should have been postponed for two years. The killing of the gasoline tax bill was a wise move.

Grand Island Independent. A. F. Buechler: The men and women in this session have been studying taxation problems as never before. The result of the session, with its reduction of expenses and the defeat of the proposed gasoline sales tax, is apparently meeting

general approval.

Hastings Tribune.

Adam Breede: When Governor McKelvie nounced he was going to call a special session of the legislature, the consensus of opinion made t patent that it was an unpopular move, but it has terminated most fortunately for the taxpayers. While it is true the solons at the special ses-their work, it is equally true that the special session reduced the state tax \$2,051,750. Wasn't that worth the effort?

Scottsbluff News.

George Grimes: Defeat of the gasoline tax is imple demonstration that the people want not a shifting of the tax burden but a real reduction, not new ways of taxing but a lessening of the weight of old ways. In general the special session was helpful and by its repeal of certain appropriations previously made was justified.

Fremont Tribune:

Frank Hammond: The unprecedented act of assembling the legislature to reduce apropriations to be reflected in reduced tax levies of this year should be commended. Almost no tax is a burden just now. Relief from tax loads should be given as far as possible. When good business conditions come back we can lift a little heavier on public matters.

Wahoo Wasp. T. J. Pickett: Notwithstanding the defeat of the gasoline tax bill, the special session was a good job and Governor McKelvie can be congratulated on the result. The gas tax bill in all probability will be an issue and will receive the approval of the next legislature.

Beatrice Express.

Clark Perkins: "Much cry and little wool" expresses my opinion of the special session. Efficient government should have found a way to save unnecessary appropriations and correct mistakes of the last regular session without this ex-

Aurora Republican.

It will be like getting blood out of a turnip for the democrats to get any credit out of the failure of the gasoline tax. There are 129 republicans and four democrats in the legislature. was just another piece of honest republican legislation.

Norfolk News.

Gene Huse: The special session was worth all it cost, not merely because it lopped some \$2,000,000 from the tax list, but more perhaps because it demonstrated to the taxpayers that the officials are honestly trying to cut expenditures and to give efficient service for every dollar spent. The session's action will serve as an example to other taxing bodies to reduce ex-

Havelock Post.

Will C. Israel: The result of the special session fully justified its calling and redounds to the credit of Governor McKelvie, who braved an opposing public opinion in assembling it. The reductions effected were more than the people expected, more than the republican party anticipated and \$2,000,000 more than the democrats

Chadron Journal.

George C. Snow: Cutting appropriations over \$2,000,000 justifies the special session. The gasoline tax agitation will bring action in the next legislature. Only through the operation of the administrative code was it possible to have such control of expenditures that the governor could call a special session to reduce appropriations. The longer the executive budget works, the better it will be liked by the taxpayers.

Fairbury Journal.
W. F. Cramb: The special session manu factured some campaign thunder for the republican party of Nebraska to offset the campaign thunder which the financial crisis created for the democrats. The people get out of it well by the postponement of extravagant state expenses to a later year.

Nemaha County Republican (Auburn).
W. R. Dutton: The work of the special session is highly commendable and must be very satisfactory to the people. The gas tax was killed, appropriations cut over \$2,000,000 and the capitol fund reappropriated, enabling work on this building to start in the spring and furnish employment to many workmen. The road program was not hampered and the work can pro-These were the things done and were just what the people wanted. Most people now are convinced the governor made no mistake in calling the session.

Albion News.

Glen Cramers: That the legislature reduced appropriations more than \$2,000,000 redounds to the credit of the legislature and Governor Mc-Kelvie, who called the session in the face of bit-ter opposition and whose code administration made such a procedure possible. The taxpayers

Falls City Journal.
It is the concensus of opinion around Falls City that the special session will have the most favorable results. Lowering of taxes to the amount of \$5 per person is bound to bring a better financial condition. From a political stand-

point also it was a proper move.

Hiram Johnson's Big Fee. For \$25,000 New York City has had the services of Senator Hiram Johnson up to January 1.
1922, as special counsel in the traction cases. It is a modest fee for an attorney whose official salary as United States senator is \$7,500 a year, when it is considered that it is his duty as California's foremost representative in Washington to fight all treaties and see that the duty on lemons is kept at the top-notch. . . . would have to keep on making speeches on Capitol Hill for three years and four months to receive the same amount of money from the United

States treasury. . . . The legislature has dis-regarded Senator Johnson's advice, the lower and higher courts have overruled his law, but the Hylan administration still lends a kindly ear to him, and an appeal is to be taken to the United

Democracy's Empty Talk. A democratic congressman from Tennessee says the republican administration has not accomplished anything. He will get a laugh from the holders of Liberty bonds who have enjoyed a 15 per cent increase in the value of their holdings since Harding was elected. Results speak louder than words.—Rockville (Ind.) Republican

States supreme court.-New York World.

In the Farmer's Hands. Just the same, the farmer's salvation is in his own hands. He may put his trust in congress, but he had better keep his co-operative powder dry.—Philadelphia Ledger.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A EVANS

Questions concerning typicae senita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bes, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or pracribe for individual disease. Address latters in care of The Bes.

MELTING POT MAGIC.

Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

Raymond Pearl, a professor at Johns Hopkins university, makes a

wide the gates and let anybody come in who wishes—without any restrictions, for another period of years, say 10.

Will continue to keep up this spiendid class of writers and infermation. HENRY R. GERING.

years, say 10.

Prof. Pearl is a very scientific gentleman, and bases his opinions not only on the statistics available

Prof. Pearl is a very scientific gentieman, and bases his opinions in not only on the statistics available at the registration offices, but also on logarithms and higher mattermatical studies of the available data Here are some slatements taken from his study:

"From now on the law of Malthus will be found operating and much in ovidence in America. All cannot inherit the land, and the question is, who will? Not the old English, Scotch, Welah stocks—since they have already eliminated themselves, it was possible to study these stocks in New York and the New England states, in no one of lices states, except Vermont, is the birth rate of these stocks higher than the death rate, and in Vermont the two rates are practically the same.

"As early as 1872 a study of the American population showed that late in more of the same."

"Mord for Movie People.

Omaha, Peb. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee; Isn't this delicious? The went and the work set is deing double the sorter another matter and over snother movie, scandal. The public, hundry for sensation, is being fed colling the found operating and much in ovidence in America. All cannot are column of nasty innendos by the press of the country. And all because of what? For the simulation of the substitution of the state, went of the substitution of th

"As early as 1872 a study of the American population showed that only 46 per cent were of the origiwe would have probably only read

"Nor will it be the colored people." that he had been brutally murdered Pearl's study shows that the -shot in the back-assailant unbirth rate of the colored people is known. But, no! He was connectnot as high as the death rate in the ed with the "movies" Bring on the north, either in the city or the coun-scandal cauldron, and let us start it try. In the south it is nigher in the seething! His loves, his past, and country, but not in the ciy. his very friendships are spen to the The stock which will survive will puble gaze—for he is dead and debe the immigrant plus a cross be- fenseless.

tween the immigrant and the native production the immigrant is vastly superior to the native stock. His death rate is higher, but it is far from being high enough to offset his advantage in birth rate. An early By all means, let us expose his

feminine friends: There is little Mabel Normand, the girl whose honest and untiring efforts have brought her the love of millions.

was his friend! Isn't that enough?

H. K. BURKET & SON

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ADVERTISEMENT.

KIDNEYS BOTHER

Back hurts or Bladder

troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat

regularly can make a mistake by

flushing the kidneys occasionally,

says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kid-

neys, they become overworked from

the strain, get sluggish and fail to

filter the waste and poisons from the

blood, then we get sick. Nearly all

rheumatism, headaches, liver trou-

ble, nervousness, dizziness, sleepless-

The moment you feel a dull ache in

the kidneys or your back hurts or if

the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of

sediment, irregular of passage or at-tended by a sensation of scalding,

stop eating meat and get about four

ounces of Jad Salts from any phar-

macy; take a tablespoonful in a glass

of-water before breakfast and in a

few days your kidneys will act fine

This famous salts is made from the

for generations to flush and stimulate

the kidneys, also to neutralize the

acids in urine so it no longer causes

irritation, thus ending bladder weak-

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can-

not injure; makes a delightful effer-vescent lithia-water drink which ev-

eryone should take now and then to

ADVERTISEMENT

Kidneys cause backache? No!

from sluggish kidneys.

QUIT MEAT WHEN

feminine friends:

advantage in birth rate. An early evidence that the immigrant is becoming Americanized is the fall in his birth rate.

It is even reported that she called at his home to borrow a book the day before the tragedy occurred. And—aha, here is a choice morsel— The farther we get away from the she is said to have been at one time fresh immigrant stock, the lower the engaged to him! "If this were so, vital index becomes—that is, the it were a grievous fault:"
less the excess of births over deaths. Others—Mary Miles Minter and

The immigrants do best, as shown by excess of births over deaths in the cities. The native stock comes page on the city of the comes page stock comes nearer having an excess of births over deaths in the country districts. Dr. Pearl does not discuss the relative susceptibility to certain important diseases of certain racial

groups, a subject occasionally dis-cussed by others, except that he confirms the opinion of others that the blacks did not suffer much as compared with whites in the great influenza waves of 1918 to 1920. The melting pot is a more effec-tive tool than we commonly think, is the opinion of Dr. Fearl. If a person of an immigrgant stock does not marry one of his own

stock, he generally marries one of stock that has been here a few generations.

Dr. Pearl is not pessimistic over the future. He sees no reason for thinking the original American stock superior, and if they want to

their way. He sees a gain to our national vitality, perhaps, and certainly to our economic and industrial welfare, in periodically opening the immigration gates and letting in a flood of people with low standards of living.

commit race suicide, let them have

Disease in Barber Shops. S. C. writes: "I am a barber and would like to get the following information:

"1. Is there any danger in shav-ing a man who has had tuberculo-"2. Could I harm any other person to shave him with the same brush, razor and comb?"

Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back burts or Bladder

REPLY. 1. No, assuming that you are careful. 2. Same answer. Sterilize the razzor, brush and comb, to be abso

lutely safe. Must Go to Hospital.

Subscriber writes: "Write about varicose veins - those extending from lower part of abdomen almost to the neck-large as a finger. Is there a cure? Where best to go if the lady is poor?" REPLY.

This condition indicates that the ness and urinary disorders come blood cannot return from your legs and pelvic organs to your heart through the large, deep veins. There-fore the skin veins of your trunk must enlarge to get it back.

A person with such a condition should be examined carefully for a tumor in the chest, an aneurysm near the heart, a tumor in the up-per abdomen, and for cirrhosis of

The chances of cure are not good. Go to any of the excellent hos-pitals with beds for the poor in your acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-bined with lithia, and has been used

System Is Intoxicated.

J. W. writes: "I wish to ask these questions in regard to consumption: "1. Is the stoppage of the menses a symptom or an indication of an advanced stage of the disease?

"2. Might the pains in the chest be from heart disease, and in that case how account for the bloody soutum? sputum? "3. What place would help a keep the kidneys clean and active abercular person to recover in case and the blood pure, thereby avoiding

tubercular person to recover in case she cannot stand the higher altitude serious kidney complications. on account of heart disease?" REPLY. 1. Yes. It is a sign that the system is profoundly intoxicated and run down, at least.

2. Have her physician decide whether or not she has heart disease

3. Let her physician decide which sanitarium is best for her. Altitude is not much of a factor in heart the sanitarium is sani

disease. Far less than people think.

takes a day of sunshine in the midst of winter's gloom
To start within your inner soul a big vacation boom;
To start the birds to singln' in your workTo start the birds to singln' in your workthe quickest relief is soothing, pene-To start the posies aproutin' where the trating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right winter snows have lain;
Oh, it takes a day of sunshine to make all things bright and new And siart apring poems gushing in the heart and soul of you.

a small trial bottle of St. Jacobs Oil

ANTICIPATION.

heart and soul of you.

a small trial bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist and limber up.

-BAYOLL NE TRELE | the skin.

The Bee's Letter Box

(The Bee offers its columns freely to its because they were friends of his readers who care to discuss any public question. It requests that better be. This was nurely thoughtless of them. Thus absolubily hered, not over 100 areds. It shouldn't be allowed to have friends, arounds that the name of the article arounds of the article arounds the state of the article arounds are the friends.

Then we discover that Taylor was been any protect the editor may have not pretend to reduce or scrept tiens are opinious expressed by corrections, etc., use nom de plumes for yarious reasons. Our own dear Mark. rectora, etc., use nom de plumes for various reasons. Our own dear Mark Likes Greer's Letters.

Omaha, Feb 1.—To the Editor of The Hee: I do not personally know Paul Greer, your correspondent, but I do wish to say that he has certain the heat of the straight of the straight of the publicity the Remember, all the publicity the Remember, all the publicity the Remember, all the publicity the straight of th

I do wish to say that he has cer-talois written some articles in The Omaha Hee that deserve the accise papers gave the Arbuckle affair Johns Hopkins university, makes a nevel proposal relative to immigration of every business man, or flow many now stop to think of the fact matter, any citizen that takes an interest in the upbullding of the state rather than tearing it under very smilar circumstances, every sort or kind, supervised, restricted and all else, for a period of years, say 20, and then threw thing that I know of in any paper interest. We must have our movie to which I am a subscriber. E. R. COFFIN. 2582 Newport avenue. scandul.

MOMENTS OF MIRTH.

WET, stormy weather, expount, sniffles, and the heavy cold is on. Dr. King's New Discovery breaks it up quickly and pleasantly. Head cleaned up, cough relieved and you feel better. At your druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Bowels Begging for Help? Dr. King's Pills will bring you the happiness of regular, normal bowels and liver functioning. Mild bet always reliable. At all druggists, 25c.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE. Dr. King's Pills



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E. A BAIRD, Vice Pres.

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A piano which is easy for even the youngsters to play. Doesn't require a musical educaion to enjoy.

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COUNTRY SEAT \$600

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" Have your crank case drained and thoroughly cleaned free of charge at one of these stations every 500 miles. It is just one of our many convenient services for motorists.

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