# THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

### THE BER PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher B. BREWER, General Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and Press, of unders The Date is a summary, a be the men for reputitiontion of all arrow disar-ter and otherwise destined in this paper, and acolitization of

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The sizulation of The Omaks Bee SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1922 78,646 THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager Swarm to and enheerthed before me this 7th day of February, 1922.

(Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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BEE TELEPHONES Private Branch Exchange. Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: Editorial Department. AT labtic 1921 or 1942. AT lantic OFFICES

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### The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha.
- short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omeha, with
- City Manager form of Government.

### Ford and the Muscle Shoals Plant.

An interesting aspect of the proposition made by Henry Ford to the government for a long time lease on the works at Muscle Shoals has to do with its relation to government ownership. In the beginning the project was inflated as a government undertaking. Long before the war promoters were at work, and considerable propaganda was exploded, the objective being an appropriation in various sums from \$10,000,000 upward, but at no time exceeding \$20,000,000, through which a plant would be established for the generation of electricity and the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen through the water power to be developed from the Tennessee river. When the war came on this undertaking got under headway, stimulated by unlimited funds at the disposal of the secretary of war, who made such liberal provision for the enterprise that we now find somewhere in the neighborhood of \$85,000,-000 invested and the work not yet complete.

So much for the government's share in pro ceedings up to date. Henry Ford now offers to take over the whole plant for a term of not less than 99 years, at a stipulated rental, which will teturn a reasonable rate of interest on the investment. Mr. Ford also expects the government to expend an amount of respectable proportion on the completion of the plant, and to allow the government full and unrestricted use of all the works, if it is ever needed as part of the national defense. For his part, he will manufacMr. Harding. He serves formal notice on pacifists, however, that he has not adopted their program. It is not his plan to leave the United States without army or navy, as prudence demands that national defense be made secure. Whether opposition develops in the senate, or the treaties he promptly ratified, the president has convinced the world that he is in earnest.

### Pessimism on the Run.

While calamity howlers of various sort, led by a democratic press clamoring for political advantage, have done their best to pound down farm values and grain prices, by constant destructive attack upon the morale of the country, the farmer is "coming back." The farmer has suffered, suffered heavily. But Old Man Gloom has been routed. Tabulations of the value of principal farm products in Nebraska record an advance of 56 per cent on corn in three months, 45 on oats and 32 on wheat. That is not all the tarmer hoped for or wants today, but it constitutes a disastrous defeat to those who preached a doctrine of utter ruin and who, by that very act, depressed the farmer's market all the more and delayed the day of ultimate re-

Giving Advice.

City Commissioner Zimman's advice to the Chamber of Commerce to mind its own business and give less advice to the city commission is based upon the assumption that the chamber is over-zealous in its interest in city government and not sufficiently so in commercial and industrial affairs.

If that be true, the commissioner is right; otherwise he is not. It is perfectly proper that the chamber should take an interest in city affairs. It is its duty to do so, just as it is the duty of labor unions, improvement clubs and every other group of citizens. The city commission is elected to operate the city's business, but the stockholders have a right to receive reports and give both advice and instructions. No city commission can rightly object to that, provided the advice or criticism is constructive and sincere.

Commissioner Zimman's advice is timely when he remarks that the primary interest of a chamber of commerce is in commercial and industrial activities. Its interest in civic affairs is the same as that of any group of citizens; its interest in business affairs is greater. The chamber has real problems of its own: New industries, cheap power, equitable freight rates, fair rentals, adequate industrial and commercial facilities. That is its special field, and as it occupies that to the fullest extent it is of greatest service to Omaha.

### Buying Candy by Permit.

Boston children have always had the name being extremely precocious. It would be interesting to hear their comments on the movement to deprive them of the right to buy candy without the written permission of their parents. Dr. William Parker Cooke of the Harvard Dental school has just appeared before the public health commission of Boston in favor of a petition to limit in this way the sale of candy or sweetmeats to any child under 13 years of age.

The teeth of our boys and girls are decaying And we are glad to note that she also has because of over-indulgence in sugar, Dr. Cooke taken time to dope us out a couple of her classy contribs, which we have missed lately. The declared, and also because they are being fee above verses entitle her to a row of chances on "too sloppy foods." He contrasted the solid a beautifully engraved recipe for home-brewed teeth of immigrants and ascribed them to the mince meat. solid foods which they eat without sugar. . . . Of course, the candy manufacturers oppose YOU TELL 'EM. PRINTERthe bill, and declare that candy is not the cause IT'S JUST YOUR TYPE. of the defects. Not many persons, it is safe to Just as we were locking up the forms say, would favor this new piece of regulation. reparatory to crawling to press, one of our nimle-witted side-kicks, whose clever contributions Although there is no doubt that many school have in the past helped Nebraska and inhabitants children who ought to be eating substantial of contiguous territory to start the day with a lunches are spending their nickles and dimes for laugh, staggers in with the following sapient sugsweets and thus ruining their teeth, the duty gestion: to correct this belongs to the parents and not to Dear Philo: Now that you are meeting with the city or state. a measure of success in conning the contribs into contributing, we think no time should be lost in The New Republic, custodian of the public making your column a daily outburst. conscience and the general weal, advises con-As the bootlegger in our block puts it-let us make kale while the moon shines. -P. D. Q. sidering the New York barge canal as a substitute for the Great Lakes waterway. It offers no . . . figures to show that this canal could carry any HARK! THOUGHT I HEARD considerable amount of the grain and other A CORK POPI freight seeking a cheap outlet. Perhaps it would (From Editorial in Omaha Daily News.) "Polar exploration used to be the pinnacle f romance. Mechanical inventions seem to be be unfair to assume that the New Republic, owned and published in New York City, does eliminating the romance and makes the trip about as THRILLING AS GOING INTO THE CELLAR." not speak for the middle west but only for the interests of the port monopoly. But the New Republic says worse things than that about the Clipped by Scout P. R. B., who opines that the writer's cellar might be fit subject for probe. people with whom it disagrees. We sponsor the caps. . . .

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922.

fellow

Chicago.



WHEN BACCHUS WAS YOUNG. In days of old those poets hold

in days of old those poets bold Used old to get a jag on-Before they'd write an epic bright They'd quaff a foaming flagon; To put some pep into their step And keep deft ideas handy. They'd lap a stein of rare old wine And chase it down with brandy.

But now the rhymes of these dry times Are very apt to show it: No dash or fazz a poem has

And you can't blame a poet: An epic terse or jingling verse May be penned-but I doubt it.

For we suppose that naught but prose Can stagger on without it.

#### . . . PHILO-SOPHY.

Poets may be born, but the waiter is made to

. . . Your temperature is one thing the doctor akes and you still have it.

. . . NO CHANCE.

Dear Phil: Lamping an ad the other day, "Fire and Water Sale," gave me quite a start. At first glance I took it to read Fire-Water

-Jay Bee.

### . . . HUH!

Sale.

### Breathes there a man with sole so warm Upon the street car floor, Who never to the con does storm "Forgawdsake shut that door."

Professor: Kiss is a noun. Is it common or proper

Sweet girl student: I think it is both.

Speaking of dull times-even the undertakers re complaining that business is rotten.

Shrine circus is advertising 20 HAIR RAIS-ING acts. Just the show for bald-headed men. Ouch: Americans don't have much respect

for kings any more. Grouch: No low holds aces. Nope. 'Specially if the other fel-

- 10 M

THERE'S BOTH KINDS IN NEB. Dear Sir: Our company received orders today from B. Good and D. Bad. -F. J. C.

- ONE THING I'D STEAL
- I'm not so very naughty, Neither am I good, But there is one commandment That I'd bust if I could.

It's that one about stealing.

E'en to satisfy An overwhelming appetite For good, old home-made pie.

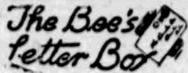
Now pie's my fatal weakness, I eat them by the score. But always felt that I could find Room for a little more.

And so if I were hungry You needn't think that I Would hesitate a moment To steal a piece of pie. -Ethel Meyers.

. . .

Ethel writes under recent date that although ar from home and busy with other things, she till enjoys THE BEE and the column.

mer.



Here offers its submins freely to its who mare to discuss any public a. It requests that briters be bly brief, not over how works. It chils that the name of the writer any cach letter, not necessarily discution, but that the editor may fith whom he is dealing. The Ber of pretend to endure or accept or opinious expressed by corre-its in the Letter Box.)

## Republican Plot Exposed.

the financial case that is noticeable always a possibility that the farme over the state as the result of the may think that the man who sur

road ran 14 special trains, and all were crowded. It is estimated that 20,000 persons came together by train, automobile, sleight, snow-shows and plain "hoofs" and stood around in the snow on open, ex-posed hills for four hours, watch-ing and applauding the riders. On publican administration came to their "relief?" Is getting them deeper into debt the solution of the rule that was visited upon them by the deflation under a democratic adthat day the mercury went below zero at Cary.

ministration? Doubtless the loaning of this Those concerned over the health of the people are deeply interested in such contests. They are highly money-which must be repaid and on which the farmers must pay a nifty rate of interest-will afford gratified to know that about as many spectators will gather for such an temporary relief. But what will be done when these loans come due? almost unheralded contest as can be ught together for a game of footall between two world renowned anns. At the Chicago Health show held a 1920 a group of health officials, alled together to find a way to lesball between two world renowned

in 1920 a group of health officials, called together to find a way to les-sen the ravages of pneumonia, de-cided that people must be gotten out of doors in the winter months, and

that promoting winter sports was good, a good way to get them out. In the first volume of his great work on public health, Dr. Victor C. Vaughan says: "It is not so much been growing a additional revolt which has been growing a additional revolt which has Of course this "relief" will last the cold of cold weather that indi-rectly causes pneumonia as it is our semi-civilized responses to cold. Ourdoor cold drives us to live in overheated atmospheres indoors. Living in overheated indoors air weakens our vitality. While we can-not alter the weather we can alter our habits of life. not alter the weather we can alter our habits of life.

our habits of life. "When this fact is fully sensed we shall adopt the habit of gasing up in February and resting in order we we shall adopt the week's rest away with so many raw deals that they probably are justified in thinkor vacation or shorter hours at labor at this season will be the means by which this may be brought about.

These conclusions are in accord from a moving truck, was thrown with the recommendations of the broadside and suffered a dislocation with the recommendations of the broadside and suffered a dislocation round table of health officers held in of the left hip joint. About one Chicago in 1920. It may help to bring about this hour later the joint was put back into place by two good doctors, change in habit or custom to recall said I was fortunate in not having that Huntington has shown that any bones broken. On account of any bones broken. On account of soreness and pain around the joint labor output per day is low in mid-winter. The human machine will and in the muscles of the thigh I was compelled to keep the bed for not work effectively at that season. Perhaps we are learning the lessix weeks, after which I walked with crutches for several months. "The soreness about the joint got son and some change in our cus-

toms and habits is being effected. On the one hand the January to better, but that of the muscles still remained severe for some months, February death rate of 1921 Was until there was severe muscular weakness in the entire limb. "The pain and soreness now is mostly all confined to the front of very low. So far this year the 1921

record is being bettered. Dr. Vaughan begins his book by recalling health conditions. on a the leg, beginning at a point about Missouri farm when he was a boy, Bloody flux was epidemic every sum-mer. When he was in southern Illieven with the hip joint, and ex-tending well below the knee. "I am a man of 60. My health

nois in 1865 a common remark, when neighbors met, was "This is has been reasonably fair, except that have had sciatic rheumatism in my chill day." Yet today Missouri farmers know this left side or leg for many years, nothing about epidemics of bloody flux and Illinois farmers never say, "This is my chill day." Is there anything that could be done to help the weakness in this leg and relieve the pain and soreness?

These statements occur on the REPLY. opening page of Vaughan's "Public Health." On the last page he pre-dicts a fall in winter pneumonia if better customs as to ventilation, life treatment with violet ray. Alphine lamp or some other light therapy apparatus.

over the state as the result of the leaning of \$10,000,000 to the farm-ers through the banks, by the War Finance corporation. All of which leads to some serious thoughts. After all is it not a fact that the best result of this is that the farm-ers of Nebraska owe \$10,000,000 more than they did before the re-publican administration came to When In Omaha **STOP WITH US** Hotel Conant



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CANDIES



### Relation of Banks to Business

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We are here to serve your banking requirements and to place at your disposal the practical co-operation of our resources and banking facilities. Whether your needs are local, national or world wide, this bank,

ficiencies of a money system that has no better way of restoring to then Republican Plot Exposed. Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 5.—To the prefits that were wrongfully the Editor of The Bee: An item in taken from them except to plunge them deeper into debt. For there is

Meanwhile it is interesting to note that the representatives and spokes-men of big business are unanimous in the opinion that Ford may be a mechanical genius, but that he knows nothing shout finance and that his idea of a money based on service is visionary. There may be no connection between the campaign of ridicate of Ford and the farm-ers' "relief" measures, but this is at least open to suspicion. Wall street and its chapters may realize that this Constipation and its claquers may realize that this is not a good time to have the farmers start to thinking about the de

ing that they can get away with one

Meanwhile it is interesting to t

Vanishes Forever CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER Dever fall. Purely vage-table - act surely bet gently on the



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Small PHI-Small Dees-



tion and prevention of disease, such mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be enswered personally other to proper limitation, where of tamped, addressed envelope is an closed. Dr. Evans will not make disgnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address latters in cars of The Bee.

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funday, January 22 last, our citizens of Scandinavian line-

THE MOLLYCODDLE SEASON.

age pulled off a great skiing contest at Cary, IIL, some 20 miles west of

to one these athletic contests, these exhibitions of skill in out-of-doors

winter sports, the Northwestern rall

To carry the crowds who wanted

ture fertilizer, power and other products that can be sold in the section to be served.

It is curiously noted that some of the most outspoken advocates of the Plumb plan are giving unrestricted endorsement to the Ford proposal. If the government is competent to run all the railroads it does not own, it surely ought to get away with the managing of a fertilizer plant it does own. Also, if we are to distinguish between billionaires, is it to be on the line that divides the man who makes the flivver from the man who sells the gas that propels it?

How the Arms Conference Helped.

Signs of early benefits flowing from the arms conference at Washington already are manifest. One of them is the strengthening of foreign exchange. Yesterday sterling exchange was quoted at London at only 51 cents below par, while French and other continental issues showed similar improvement. This is made possible by assurance given the world that at least the expense of preparing for future wars is to be immediately minimized. Past wars must be settled for, because the debts have been incurred, but this cost to the producer's of the world is not to be increased by the added burden of anticipating new wars and getting ready for them in advance. National comity is to rest on the broader and better basis of national honor and responsibility, sustained by good faith and not by force of arms. Other reasons may be assigned for the improvement in the financial condition of the world, but the real reason is that as prospect of war grows dimmer the outlook for peace brightens, and business needs peace.

### One Order Too Strong.

When the Federal Trade commission and former Attorney General Palmer were engaged in lopping off the tentacles of the meat packing octopus, they did the job a little too thoroughly for some of the people affected. The order as to unrelated industries was intended to squeeze the packers out of the fruit and vegetable business; this was achieved, with the unexpected result that refrigerator cars, owned by the packers and on which Pacific coast fruit shippers formerly had relied, are now unavailable for the service of the fruit trade. A request to Attorney General Daugherty that the order be modified to restore the cars to the fruit carrying trade is by him referred to the court. This is not of any especial importance, save as it emphasizes the need of being very careful when framing proclamations that dissolve trusts and which have the effect and force of law. It is possible to overdo a good job.

Evidence of Good Faith.

President Harding has promptly moved to show the good faith of the United States in its pledges contained in the treaties soon to be sent to the senate. He has ordered that work of extending fortification in Guam and the Philippines be discontinued, and that other military or defense work in the status quo regions of the Pacific be held as it was. Activity at the navy yards on vessels that are to be scrapped is also suspended. The president means that when the treaties are laid before the senate there shall be no misinterpretation as to their meaning. To reduce armament means to reduce, according to Seattle Argus.

An Omaha couple got married in less than two minutes, but it took over two months to get a divorce, showing the relative amount of time consumed by the two proceedings.

If somebody doesn't hurry, foreign exchange will be stabilized long before an international bank can be established.

Proceedings at the funeral of a murder victim indicate that there are at least 30,000 unemployed in Los Angeles.

The German railroad strike ended as promptly as it began, showing the effect of discipline on the men.

Nebraska can easily supply the world with \$50,000,000 worth of corn, and will take a repeat order, too.

New York is all stirred up because an artist has displayed the painting of a nude girl. Why paint her?

An Iowa man has caught a mouse that warbles like a canary. Yes, he caught it in his cellar.

Come on with your Wyoming pipe line.

#### That New England Conscience.

Since Christmas, one of the stores, not a big department store, but one of the specialty stores the city, has received by mail 20 different lots of money or postage stamps. In no case is there the slightest clue to the identity of the sender of the money or stamps, but in every case the money has been turned into the general fund to be added to the receipts of the Christmas time.—Portland Press-Herald.

Figures Can Not Lie. Anyhow, the present styles in ladies' wearinp apparel have at last made an old adage comtrue. It is no longer possible for figures to lie no matter how their owners feel about it, al though they might stretch the truth slightly,-

MORE PEP, DICK.

Omaha city detectives, threatened with a "beat," have adopted slogan, "Thy Will Be Dunn."

CHEER UP. Times will soon be better When the mills are grinding right, The grist they gring will shatter The gloom that makes the night; 'Tis the aftermath of bloody wars Causing grief and deep depression, Till men of wisdom stop the cause Of strife among the nations. -C. W. Johnson, Oakland, Neb.

\* \* \* AFTER-THOUGHT: College bred-four years' loaf. PHILO.

### How Tom Hefin Manages It.

is a dire condition which Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama forecasts for those members of the legislative body to which he inexplicably belongs. s. "The American people," cries Senator "will lash out of this chamber every man Tom, who casts his vote for Newberry."

That would leave the senate of the United States a dull and profitless body, indeed. Scarcely any one would be there save men of the Heflin type-a sorry degeneration, clearly, of one of the world's greatest assemblages of statesmen in a century and a half. But perhaps the thing will not actually occur as Senator Tom believes. There must be ways of avoiding such a catas-

trophe to the country. For instance, it might be possible for the Newberry supporters to make sure of their re-election by the favorite method of Heffin's constituency-disfranchising everybody not known to be sure to vote for Tom and his political associates and their ideas. The Alabamans will never lash Mr. Heflin out of the senate. Tom won't permit them to get close enough to the ballot box on election day to do anything of the kind .- St. Louis Times.

In the Chivalric West.

Who says chivalry is dead? A woman with her knitting in a fancy basket on her arm did not miss her ball of yarn as she walked along the street the other day until a man who had been following her blocks and blocks, winding up the yarn, touched her on the arm.—Maryville (Mo.) Democrat-Forum.

