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Elements of Future Controversies.

One of the reasons advanced by the democratic senator from Nebraska for opposing the declaratory statement that accompanies the four-power treaty is that it will lead to trouble in the future.

No man or set of men can vision at this time what will arise in days to come. If wise and prudent, they can measure to some degree the future by the past, and, guided by the light of experience, move courageously forward, hoping that they are leading humanity along a path whose destination is peace.

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Time to "Dig in the Dirt." Coming are the days when the garden rivals "the only child" as a means of unending boredom to one's friends.

Man's imperfections are inevitably reflected in man's works, and treaties are but agreements between men. Governments are expressions of the governed, particularly so in these days of democratic ascendancy, and as such are subject to the effects of popular sentiment, whether that be controlled by passion or philanthropic impulse.

Any treaty contains the possibilities of discord, but when one promises to perpetuate understanding, and looks to peace between the contracting nations, it deserves to be given fair trial. That is why the four-power treaty was ratified. It does promise tranquility, and it does open a way to reduction of armament, and so answers the prayers of the people.

Warning to All Communities.

The cigaret smoking episode in New York contains an interest somewhat deeper than the mere matter of woman's behavior in public. She is permitted to smoke if she wants to; as a matter of fact, she would without permission, if she felt so inclined, and that's that.

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behind a ticket of their own selection, when the wives and mothers swept down to the polls and wrote in the name of another candidate sufficiently often to elect him.

Any study of the Iowa result must have in mind the fact that woman is not inclined to view the ballot as a novel plaything, and that she is capable of carrying on her own campaigns. In other words, woman suffrage does not exhibit at present any of those prostrated effects that included the disintegration of our institutions because of her presence in politics.

For the Business Manager.

A careful reading of the Greer article on Omaha's collection and expenditure of taxes will convince that the city manager proposition is a good one. Any argument made for the employment of a purchasing agent to handle the business of the community is equally applicable to the main point.

The Bee has advocated a business manager for the schools, and similarly it believes that a manager for the city and county is a good thing. Our present form of government is not well articulated. Too many taxing boards levy tribute; too many administrative boards expend the money.

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

WHERE EAST MEETS WEST

East is East, and West is West— But now across the land Run broad highways from mountain crest Transversing desert sand, O'er hill and dale, o'er fertile plain Converging highways draw Together, so that now the twin Shall meet in Omaha!

From every point within our pale Roads lead into the state, From every section there's a trail To Omaha the Great! And tourists now who venture forth Need have no doubt nor fear, From East or West, from South or North, They'll find a welcome here.

The Automobile club has spared No trouble or expense— To care for all they are prepared, So come and pitch your tent; You'll find a place to camp and rest Within the city's gates, Conveniences the very best In these United States.

PHILO-SOPHY.

You must keep awake if you wish to hear Opportunity when it knocks. An epitaph is a man's biography boiled down. Some farmers may be troubled with inflammatory rheumatism but very few nowadays are victims of filimflamatory Reubenism.

The self-made man usually worships his maker. When you say a man is sound as a nut you mean he isn't as nutty as he sounds.

If I could I would like to smother That smooth-tongued guy, Who calls me "brother."

THE CHANTS OF A LIFE TIME.

Lissen, folks! Omaha—our city—is going on the map this summer in big red letters, and here's a chance for all of us to dip our brushes in the paint pot and add a few swabs.

In addition to the car cards, the Chamber of Commerce is now planning a poster board campaign, and here is where we humble city come in.

All Husking Bee contributors, past, present and potential, are asked to join in a competition to put over snappy, quotable, epigrams and aphorisms, advertising Omaha, or containing suggestions for building up the city and making it better—if possible.

These "Omahappy Thoughts" will be run in the column, and the Bureau of Publicity, C. of C., is considering using the suitable ones on its poster boards.

Oh, Boy! Oh, Man, Woman and Child! Think of the surge of satisfaction, the thrill that comes about in a life time, when you see your own brain-plaster on a bill board where even he who runs wild will stop and read.

And in addition to the joy, of having done your bit, each person whose epigrams are chosen to enlighten Omahans in re the advantages of their city will be awarded a bouquet of genuine, hand-picked alfalfa. None of your tame bales of wild hay in this contest.

Send 'em to Philo, and make 'em short and snappy, like frinstance: "Your town, like your life, is what you make it."

"Keep busy boosting your own town and you won't have time to knock others." "You need Omaha, Omaha needs you."

And so on, multum in parvo, ad infinitum, if we may be pardoned for borrowing from a dead language in talking of a live town. Come early and be in the rush. Who's first? You're next!

Seen in Window of Local Tailor Shop (By one of our scouts) "The man who Bags at the Knees Neglects his true personality." In other words, keep a stiff upper limb.

She: Do you love babies? He: Sure, if they are about 18 or 20 years old. —Cqntrib.

YES, YES, GO ON. March is a joyous month to me. But my joy would be stronger If balmy March could only be Another pay-day longer.

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT. That trite truth, "good goods come in small packages," does not apply to a guy's salary.

You never realize how temperamental a man can be until someone tells him he's an artist. —Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

Biographies of Famous Men. When Frank Carey was a young man he thought he would like newspaper work so he got a job on an Omaha paper as reporter. He was out all night reporting a fire and the next a.m. the city editor gave him —! for being late for work.

Margot Asquith believes in prohibition—also in light wines and beer. While this is not a strikingly original tenet, it sounds like sense to an innocent bystander.

Tim says: I know some folks who are so crazy for the limelight that they would rather be marshal in a parade of failure, than a mere banner bearer in a pageant of success.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO GET UP. It was rather cold this mornin' And I'd liked to stayed in bed, But my mamma called me twice And said, "You sleepy head."

When it's early in the mornin' And the fire's just been built, I just like to play the possum And hide beneath the quilt.

But when I smell that odoriferous coffee And that fragrant bacon meat, Believe me I start scrambling "Cause I know it's time to eat. —Ruth Wells.

Ruth is one of our newest contributors. She wins the four-poster, mahogany alarm clock, complete with spring and tick.

AFTER-THOUGHT: A mellow-drama is one that has been well aged. PHILO. Ghosts and Realities. "When white folks find dey cows' tails braided, de boss in de hen house and de smoke house full of chickens, wid cur'us fires secu' round de place dey say ghost do all dat. But when a ham missin' from de kitchen, dat ain't no ghost; some darky snoopin' round hyah." —Uncle Cicero.—Charleston News and Courier.

How to Keep Well.

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1922

THE ADDED HOUR.

In one of the life extension institute studies a diagram shows the following curves: Census curve of life, 106 years. This means that, according to the census figures, some people live to be 106 years old.

The insurance curve extends to 95 years. Some insured reach this age. The biblical or traditional age is 79 years.

The expectation of life at birth is given as 51 years. The period of military activity extends from the age of 18 to 42—24 years.

The period of maximum production in industry extends from age 20 to age 42—22 years. The period of physical freedom and full vigor from age of 18 to 31. Athletes are rarely good when older than 31.

Another chart in the same study shows the death rates of children at 12 as less than one-third the average death rates for all ages.

That of persons at 29 as about one-third the average. At age 40 a little less than the average. At age 50 nearly one and a half times the average.

At age 60 nearly three times the average. What can men and women 50 years of age and over do to reduce the death rates of their groups?

Answering the last question first. Much can be done to decrease the ravages of cancer. There are certain locations in which cancer is liable to develop at certain ages and in certain groups. For instance, women about the change of life are apt to develop cancer in their reproductive organs. They should have an examination, say, once a year for cancer.

Old men are liable to develop skin cancer. Let all people of that group have their growths examined and passed on once a year.

Heart disease, Bright's disease, diabetes and apoplexy are important in old people. A yearly examination of the chest and kidneys and the blood pressure would disclose trouble when it would be in a controllable stage.

How can men live to increase their span of working efficiency? By improving their habits. Sedentary workers do not get enough exercise to keep their muscles fit, and the muscles constitute a working majority of the body tissues. Daily exercise would help to keep the joints limber and the posture one of youth, strength and vigor.

By avoiding overeating, a fruitful source of trouble will be eliminated. By proper bowel habits efficiency is increased.

The prolonged, continued use of mild poisons, such as alcohol, tobacco, coffee and drugs, make for inefficiency. More men than we have any thought of are disabled and finally die because of diseases due to late hours and too little sleep.

When men customarily escape all forms of infection, such as diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough and typhoid fever, decades will be added to the span of working efficiency, and, finally and most important, to increase both the total span of life and that of working efficiency avoid coriza, coughs and pneumonia.

We All Dream at Night. George M. writes: "Am writing you in regard to my dreaming. As soon as I close my eyes at night I start dreaming and continue doing so until I awake, and in the morning I feel more tired than if I never had any sleep, and sometimes I wake with a little headache."

REPLY. Everybody dreams. There is no harm in that. In fact, Freud says we go to sleep in order to rest our minds by permitting them to indulge in pleasant dreams.

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The Bee's Letter Box

(The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. It requests that letters be "seasonably brief," not over 500 words. It also insists that the name of the writer accompany each letter, not necessarily his address, but that the editors may know to whom he is dealing. The Bee does not pretend to endorse or accept views or opinions expressed by correspondents in the Letter Box.)

The Bee and Central High School Omaha, March 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: No one but the school children and the members of the teaching forces in the educational institution in Omaha are interested in the activities of the school. Many people believe this to be true. However, since September, many of the interesting editorials appearing in The Bee have been published by the Bee.

Earlier in the season, when I read the editorial comments about the school which I attend, I felt an urge to help the school. I am sure that the school would be better off if it had a better position as a friendly.

The purpose of an educational institution in any country is to train the student to be a citizen of that country. What is the American definition of a citizen? A citizen is a free and responsible person.

When something seems to go contrary to the purpose in the schools, then correction must follow.

When the February graduating class held its election in which the "dark looking," "best natured" girl, etc., were chosen, The Bee in an editorial commented upon the occasion and tried to show that "dark looking" in a few years front view.

When the Central Technical riot was being written up in the newspapers and the details of the battle were the cause of many hot conversations,

you in regard to my dreaming. As soon as I close my eyes at night I start dreaming and continue doing so until I awake, and in the morning I feel more tired than if I never had any sleep, and sometimes I wake with a little headache.

"I talk considerably in my dreams. I do not lurch before retiring. "Could you advise me what causes this?"

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The Bee again commented upon the occasion. If a school is to train the boys and girls of today to be free and responsible persons and those boys and girls are irresponsible when they are on the street, then some one must offer some remedy for the error. The Bee, acting as the agent of the public, did this. These editorial comments prove that more than the school children and school teachers are interested in education. And, again, The Bee came out Monday, March 20, with an editorial comment on the censored dance act of the Central High school road show. The comment seemed to be neutral, but the question was kept before the public by the public's agent, the newspaper. These editorials read with the view that the writer is trying to correct some error or misunderstanding that exists will be a benefit to the reader. FREDERICK SWARTZ.

Auto Club Headquarters. Omaha, March 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: There is just now considerable discussion as to a new location for the Omaha Auto Club. We should not be afraid to discuss such questions frankly and with the view of helping Omaha. Without any reflection upon the present location or upon others suggested, I beg leave to say that I think the club should be located in the Fontenault hotel. I am sure they could obtain quarters there and that it would be the best for the interests of all concerned.

It would be convenient for automobile travelers. The location would give them a better impression of Omaha. That is an important consideration for these people who travel overland are usually people of influence in their home towns. It will pay for us to do our part in creating the best possible impression upon our visitors.

M. F. POWELL, 6806 North Thirtieth Street.

One of the Jobs Sain Finds. A man who has time to knock has scarcely too much time.—Fitchburg Sentinel.

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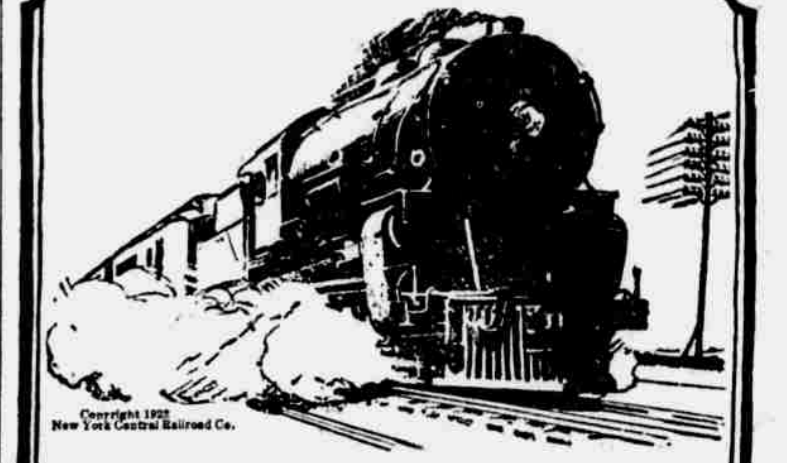
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