

THE OMAHA BEE

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. D. BREWER, General Manager. ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager.

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Disarmament at Genoa. "Hi," says M. Rakowski, president of the Ukrainian soviet, speaking at Genoa of disarmament.

However, the main purpose of the Genoa conference will not be put aside by the consideration of arms. The meeting was called to discuss economic questions.

When the Associated Industries of Massachusetts approved the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways project the other day, it did not confine itself to New England's special interest.

As to communism, the issue and the way alike are plain. If it is to become the new principle of government, and Russia is destined to be the great political leader of the world, it will come in spite of armed force.

There speaks the voice of intelligent patriotism, devoid of the narrow provincialism which sets up local self-interest against the general welfare.

Do Your Own Applauding. Opera singers in New York have suffered from the operations of a claqué which gave applause for pay and awarded hisses free if no money was forthcoming.

Money Safe With Uncle Sam. Postmaster Black reports an incident that should be blazoned everywhere. A widow who has just received the proceeds of an insurance policy on her husband's life has invested the money in a postal certificate.

Omaha and the Auditorium. The proposal to issue bonds to provide funds for the completion of the Omaha city auditorium ought to engender a careful discussion of the question.

Brazil is usually thought of as one of the newer nations, yet it is to celebrate 100 years of independence with a centennial exposition this year.

One of the sad features of the destruction of \$5,000,000 worth of liquor by the Irish republicans is that much of it came from the distillery of the Ulster prime minister, Craig.

In the words of the poet, Semenov again, in again, out again, gone again.

least has some advantages of location. Repairs are needed, and the finishing off of the structure, according to original plans, or after others that are suggested by experience, may serve to provide a building where big public meetings may be held.

Municipal Government and Finance. Press dispatches have carried news during the week of the untoward plight of two industrial communities, each forced to suspend certain vital governmental activities for lack of funds.

Without knowledge as to why these communities are reduced to the confessed condition of poverty, comment must be held to the obvious conclusion that each illustrates a lack of business judgment.

Under the new law in this state, appropriations are made on definite calculations of the needs of the institution or purpose to be provided for.

When a woman sees a bargain sale advertised she knows there is something in store for her.

WE ARE LOST, THE CAPTAIN SHOUTED. I put a mortgage on my home, but little did I think that it was going under.

She: You make me sick. He: Don't say that. It doesn't sound well.

Slogan of prohibitionists is "A Dry World By 1925." After that I suppose they will try to prevent the moon from getting full.

SWIFT. The man who craves a future, son, will have to travel fast. There's also been swift traveling done by fellows with a past.

CURRENT EVENTS. Husking Bee: Zet you, Philo? I been yellin' around all over town huntin' you.

These female swimmers are bustin' records every day. They take about the sixteenth of a second off a record and about a foot off their clothes.

Rohrer ain't doin' much roarin' round here lately, maybe he's gone to Aurora, or waitin' fer the publicity agent to get it all through.

Speakin' of publicity never notice these auto ads, but I do notice when you see 'em afterwards realize that a little simple knowledge at the right time could have spared two lives.

For Leg Swellings. H. C. M. writes: "For some time I have been having swelling in my knees. Is it dropsy? If so, why?"

Ever Try an Ice Massage? B. D. P. writes: "Will you please advise what causes a puffed-up condition under a person's eyes?"

Are your kidneys sound? Do you get enough sleep? In a well-ventilated room?

Little Hope for Him. Mrs. S. S. G. writes: "I would like for you to advise me about my son. He has a bad bronchial cough. He coughs and spits about two hours every morning. He has several hemorrhages a few months ago."

NO, NO. "Mary Garden Has 150 Pairs of Shoes." Headline. "Sail right, Mary, old thing; and we'll venture the guess that none of them are kids."

THE BEE DOES IT. A fellow who lived in Dundee said: "There's nothing the matter with me. I've built a garage. And had a message. With money saved reading the BEE."

SPRING THOUGHT. The baseball season might be called fly time.

ISN'T IT THE STUFF? The mighty Eagle roosts the roost. Where'er the eagle flies. And what the unassuming Stork Can kid the whole wide world.

AFTER-THOUGHT: A woman's tongue may scorch but her kiss puts the blis in blister.

A Cause for Gloom. An archeologist who is of a philosophic turn of mind must become very gloomy as he contemplates the highly organized civilization of ancient times and reflects on the trifling advance, measured in human terms, of the past few thousand years.—New York Globe.

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

A SLOGAN. The nomad of the desert. The wanderer of the street. One lonesome in the city. Who hears but his heart beat; The man without a cottage. Alas! that there are some. These never know the meaning Of Home, Sweet Home.

THE MAN WHO RENTS FROM OTHERS. Needs now to heed our slogan—"Let's Make It Home-ah!"

A. D. G. has hit the nail squarely on the thumb—has told the palpitating universe a graphic and erudite mouthful, to put it classically Omaha's proud boast is that more than 48 per cent of her people own their own homes—that she is fourth city in point of home ownership in the Unregenerated States of Ambitionness.

PHILO-SOPHY. The owl gets the reputation for being wise because he says one thing and sticks to it.

Mourful numbers are those that show up on the balance sheet in red ink.

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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 or stamped, addressed envelopes in enclosed envelopes will not be returned. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright 1922.

MORE BY A MOTHER OF SIX. "Children naturally grow and are well. When otherwise I am sure it is some fault either in diet, habits, hygiene, or something that could be avoided."

"Few get enough sleep. I insist upon 12 to 14 hours of every 24. Not one of mine has ever been out of bed. Right now have they seen over half a dozen movies in the past week. Occasionally we select a lively vaudeville for a matinee."

"I never discuss sordid happenings. I never discuss the affairs of the world and worldly tales. I read volumes of wholesome, intelligent fiction, with a generous sprinkling of fun."

"They are not conscious of a nerve in their bodies, nor do they know fear."

"While speaking of their bath, I meant to tell you each has a cold foot bath and a pan of cold water warm by the bed. They like to have their feet warm."

"Dr. Evans, this grows long, but I want to inflict one more observation on your defenseless head."

"I have two babies—a gardener, a laundress, a cook—the most mental tasks—require training and competency, but the most inexperienced day laborer can be taught to do the care and feeding of children, can, without a protest from anyone, take a precious human life and do with it as will."

"With no preparation we are supposed suddenly to emerge competent mothers and nurses of children, which is all well."

"My children are being taught daily the why and wherefore of everything. My 8-year-old daughter now knows more about the scientific care of the body than I knew when motherhood came to me."

"I offer all the help I can to my young women in hopes of assisting them in being equal to the great responsibility which comes to them when they are entrusted with the care of their own bodies and the care of their children."

"Why bring up a girl (or a boy, either) to that matter? The least prepared for what will be the most probable thing to come to them—parenthood?"

"Why I bathe the baby I give, at the same time, a lesson in hygiene to those eager little eyes standing around watching the antics of the one in the tub."

Here a little, there a little—none of mine shall ever go through the agony that I endured—had enough of that, but I do not regret it. I afterwards realize that a little simple knowledge at the right time could have spared two lives.

If endeavor to keep the children out of doors two-thirds of their waking hours nine months of the year, and keep them indoors two-thirds of the time during the winter months. Their skins are very fair, therefore they simply cannot bear the hot sun."

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Lloyd George

(From the Boston Transcript.) Mr. Lloyd George said the other day in a speech, "I am a man of a cold and lofty mountain top." If he is that, he is not the first British Prime Minister who has been in the same situation. It is the eventual abiding place of all prime ministers. The prime minister of a responsible government in any constitutional country, and the president in a democratic republic like ours, draws ever nearer to a state of solitude.

He is the "tribune of the people," perhaps, but at last he is the friend of nobody. All the people he can not please all the time nor some of them any of the time; and gradually his popularity wanes. His decreasing popularity is reflected in the slow loss of his parliamentary or congressional support, while the exercise of the authority without which his government cannot endure separates him one by one from the sympathy of his ministerial associates.

Lord Melbourne and Lord Palmerston, have died disappointed and pitifully lonely men. A few, supposedly great, have overcome the tendency. With us, nearly every president goes out of office unpopular, as his fall would not be due to either of the above causes. There is no constitutional limit, beyond that which must fall with the possible loss of his parliamentary majority, upon the term of office, nor is Mr. Lloyd George really a workman man. He is but 52 years old, and he recovers himself quickly with a little rest after a severe strain. Palmerston did not become prime minister until he was 71; Disraeli first became prime minister at 65 years of age, while Gladstone, as premier, made the greatest gift of his life in parliament in 1893, at the age of 84.

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