

THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. GOOD, Circulation Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1922 (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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"Charity Begins at Home."

An increasing tide of public opinion is setting toward the view that Americans owe something to themselves as well as to the rest of the world. Our national attitude of altruism is not diminishing because of this, but it is apparent that as certain mists clear away and a clearer vision of world conditions is disclosed, it becomes impressively apparent that we have been just a little too enthusiastic about the woes and the wants of others, and not sufficiently mindful of our own.

This writer in a popular magazine, discussing this phase of the international question, lays great stress on a point made by The Bee last week, that the United States affords ample and attractive field for the investment of capital looking for employment. Our railroads, all the basic industries, need money for extensions and improvements to bring them into line with service requirements. We still have millions of unemployed workers in the United States, whose needs for food and clothing, shelter and the like, are as imperative as any in Europe.

Our farmers and our factory workers ought to mean as much in the economy and prosperity of our country as the farmers of Russia or the factory workers of Germany, or the people of any nation on earth. Some way to adjust relations that are now out of plumb, to develop a waiting home demand for home products, should be worked out. Until all at home are made comfortable, worry about our foreign trade, on which too much emphasis has been placed, may be adjourned. Charity ought to begin at home, and it might not be out of place to settle some of our pressing home affairs first and then set about to regulate those of the universe.

Is Politics a Disease?

It may well be inquired, at this season of the year, whether politics is a remedy or a disease. As far as the human mind is able to penetrate the problem, it seems that very few of the ills that vex and assail humanity have been or can be cured by politicians. These are full of promises, and no doubt believe firmly in the efficacy of their methods, and yet they are pretty well empty of performance.

Progress in America is coming through the development of science, of business and industry. The government is going along much the same as in the beginning. But what vast changes have come over the life of the people. The absence of great political figures such as Adams, Jefferson, Lincoln and Cleveland is frequently noted today, and with some complaint on the decay of statesmanship. The thought seldom occurs that we are looking in the wrong place. The ablest men, and the men who are doing the most for the advancement of public welfare, are in private life. Among those to whom the people look may be mentioned Edison, Ford, Gompers, Schwab, the younger Rockefeller, and there are a number of others, all builders, all with some aim that touches the average human being closer than do most of the debates in congress or the legislature.

The federal reserve bank rate, it is announced, is back to normalcy. There may be some reason why the rediscount rate in Omaha and two other agricultural districts is hung up at 5 per cent while every other section enjoys a rate of 4 1/2 per cent, but only the bankers know. The eminent Russian who leads the soviet cohorts at Genoa says his name is spelled "Tchitcherine," with the accent on the second syllable. But he does not say which syllable comes second.

King George is said to own the most orderly saloon in Great Britain, the police never having had to eject any customer. Can it be that this bar room enjoys protection?

The singers are not the only ones around the Chicago opera company emitting high notes—witness the deficit of \$1,000,000 which is to be made up by the directors.

In the sense that the local government of West Virginia is controlled by the coal companies, perhaps those miners indicted for treason are guilty.

The congressional committee of inquiry discovered what a farmer might have told them off-hand, that it costs too much to get crops from farms to markets.

It may not help any, but we wish to remind you that we are well into the second month of spring.

The soviet thrive on ultimatums, but they will have to get down to brass tacks some day. Almanacs no longer control the home fires. Lady Astor surely enjoys "leave to print."

affair, and who attend to the business of the Christ Child society are doing it in His name, and everyone who buys a flower Saturday ought to feel the same in spirit. Little children were His special care here on earth, and they have as much of a claim on humanity now as ever they did.

Holding Up Reclamation Work.

Perhaps the indicated purpose of the senate to hold back the Smith-McNary reclamation bill may not be an unmixing evil. A disposition to more closely scrutinize measures that carry huge sums in appropriations is not likely to aggravate the measure; as the original champion of federal control of irrigation and reclamation work. The Bee is not at this time opposed to the policy which has brought such great change in the semi-arid regions of the west. This work, however, must be done along safe lines.

In its present form the Smith-McNary bill acquired considerable impetus from the suggestion of Franklin K. Lane that the demobilized soldiers be settled on lands subject to reclamation. Not all of this is included in irrigation; much of the land under consideration needs drainage, while a considerable portion is the stumpage left by lumbering operations. In either instance, however, the capital required will in the end have to be provided by the federal government, as the projects are too vast for private undertaking. Just now the wise plan is to make such selection of undertakings as are the more feasible, and give them first chance. This will obviate the need of setting apart at once the \$350,000,000 the bill calls for, and will not leave any important enterprise immediately exposed.

The Platte river project in Nebraska is one of the surer undertakings. It will not require as large an investment as some that are included in the bill, the Columbia river, for example, where the estimated cost is \$145 per acre, a prohibitive figure for private venture, and it offers the surest returns of any in the way of immediate addition to the world supply of foodstuff. Therefore, it is one that should be pushed, and the reclamation work should not be made another field for log-rolling or pork barrel operations.

Swift Passing Generations.

How many generations since the Civil war? The bronze memorial to Gen. Grant was unveiled by his granddaughter and great-granddaughter. Here were the second and third generation in the span of less than sixty years since the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. Within a few years, it seems safe to say, there will be a fourth generation.

It is a full century since the birth of Ulysses S. Grant. Count his parents in the list, and there are five generations in 100 years, twenty years to a generation. Years in themselves signify little, but measured in flesh and blood the days fly fast. It will not now be long before America will see organizations of the sons and daughters of the world war.

International Understanding.

"The members of the Society of Friends recognize no artificial boundaries between themselves and other people. They are interested in their fellow men, without regard to race, creed or color." Thus does Wilbur K. Thomas, executive secretary of the Quaker relief service, explain the interest of his church in succoring humanity wherever need arises. There is no part of Europe where suffering is great that has not received loving assistance from these devoted Christians.

"For over 250 years the members of the religious Society of Friends have held that Christian principles are applicable to everyday conditions," says Mr. Thomas. "Consequently they have interested themselves in prison reform, bettering the condition of the laboring people, in the elimination of vice, in the cause of temperance, the abolition of slavery, war, etc. They have put their money, not into fine church buildings and elaborate services, but into what may be called Christian social work."

This is broad and fine. Old as is this faith, the world has not yet caught up with it. The enduring nature of its principles are symbolized by the first Quaker relief worker to enter France in 1914; he bore on his arm the same brassard that his father wore in similar work in the Franco-Prussian war. Though the work of the Friends in healing the bodies of the victims of war is splendid, yet the example of their tolerant, unembittered and forgiving nature is even more valuable to the world.

After the political campaign, if the candidates are to be believed, a solution for every problem will be found. It's really too bad all the men now issuing rainbow promises concerning taxes, prosperity and good government can't be elected.

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

THE ALIBI (In which Hubby hath the last word)

"Take me to the ball game, Hubby dear—I haven't seen a ball game for a year; Although the game I've never understood; They say the Buffaloes are Rather good; As long as you are going Anyway, Take me, and you can tell me Just why the players do the Things they do, And why the umpire says 'Ball One, strike two!' And when the thrower gives a Man a base, He'll steal another right before my face, And why it's that nine big Men like that Will play against just one man At the bat; It's quite unfair, I see beyond a doubt When nine men work to put one Batter out; You never took me much, I'm Not to blame If I don't know a lot about the game, But I know other women Will be there, And I have some new sport clothes I can wear."

(Hubby fades out, leaving friend wife to the joyous contemplation of a sink full of dirty dishes.)

PHILO-SOPHY. Pleasure is one thing that doesn't grow less when divided with others.

A lazy man gets so tired doing nothing that he can't do anything else.

A STRANGE SIGHT. Yesterday I saw a comic cartoon strip that didn't contain anything about a radio.

Nothing develops a man's sense of humor like a set of new store teeth.

"Youth will be served"—a saying old, And true as sayings went, But now they're serving with stuff that's sold As half of one per cent.

TEAM WORK AT THE FIRST METHODIST. It used to be "Love and Carnal!" now it is "Fast and Carnal!"

"See where a guy got 15 days for kissing a girl. 'That's easy. Lotta men get life."

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT. The newly married man has a bad day the first time his wife loses her temper.

AMBISH. Ambition stirred within a breast, A youth resolved to pass the rest, The years rolled on With speed of fawn, We found him then still striving on.

His goal he gained and did not stop, But raised his aim up to the top, He reached that, too, His friends once true, Now say "that's what a pull will do."

UNIMPORTANT ITEM. The Japanese used to vaccinate on the end of the nose, but it didn't show much plainer than where the girls get vaccinated nowadays.

There was a man called Philo Whose line was all the style-o. It may be treason To slip you the reason— But he brews his "stuff" in a silo.

It costs more to dress a man's feet than his head, but most men's feet are worth it.

AN ODE. "Woe unto the flapper!" The Rev. Jones may preach, But you ought to see his daughter, She's certainly a peach. —Bobbee.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Beasts of prey fear the light of day, and even moonshine keeps the wolf from many a family portal. PHILO.

The Inevitable. Germany and Russia have both looked to the west for recognition and help. Failing, they have done what Senator Knox prophesied two years ago that they would do. They have come into agreement but they have not come into alliance. There may be indeed a military alliance between them secretly made, but in spite of surface indications this is unlikely. The Germans do not want war and they know that the Russian armies, no matter how great they may be, are not reliable fighting units. France, anticipating an alliance of Russia and Germany, has driven a wedge of bayonets between them by arming the people of Poland.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

A Great and Solemn Truth. God Himself is responsible for the difference between a woman and a man, and the proper sort of women are proud of them and fully realize that they incur certain obligations because of them.—From the City Sheet of the Board of Temperance Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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 "responsibly brief, but accurate diagnosis or prescription for individual cases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

SIGNS OF EPILEPSY.

There may be nothing in the suggestion that this article will bring to your attention, but you are going to get it anyhow, and time and experience will determine its worth.

Not much is known about epilepsy. It is a terrible disease, one that has been known a long time, one that has provoked much study along many lines, but in spite of it all one concerning the cause of which we have much speculation and theorizing, but very little definite information.

Attacks of epilepsy are generally preceded by flashes of light, peculiar sensations and dizziness. In the Medical Record Dr. Tracy says that vasomotor disturbance of some sort, precedes every attack, and on this observation he builds a theory as to the antecedents of epilepsy and a cure for it, if the cause is used in the beginning of the disorder.

He says that in every case of epilepsy close inquiry will develop a fact that for a period of six months to two years before the first attack there were spells of fainting, dimness or some other kind of petty ailment.

His theory is that examination of patients during this pre-epileptic period will show signs of epileptic constitution.

For instance, when the skin of any person is scratched so lightly as not to break the surface, but so finely as to leave an impression, there comes a red mark which presently is followed by a white mark which persists longer.

The red commonly fades into the white mark after about 14 seconds. If the time varies much in either direction from this figure that fact indicates something wrong.

A second sign is that the rate of fading will not be the same on the two sides of the body. The white mark will appear quicker on one side than on the other.

A third is that the mark, instead of being a straight line, will be patchy. These signs, taken in connection with dimness, fainting and petty ailments, the foundations of which epilepsy grows.

They are due to an instability of that combination of nerves and muscles which distributes the blood to different parts of the body in different quantities—what is known as a vasomotor disturbance.

Theoretically, ergotoxin phosphate, given by hypodermic, ought to be good for such vasomotor disturbances. He used that drug. Later he decided that another drug, ergonine crocota, in the form of an extract, given by mouth, should prove helpful.

He gave it to several cases of several months each. If there is anything to the theory, perhaps physicians will try the cure and find it helpful. At this time it is an experiment, and one suggested for pre-epileptic cases—not for established epilepsies.

When Spring Air Cures. A. S. writes: "Will you please tell me what to do for winter itch? Will equal parts of sulphur powder and cream be any good?"

"It goes away for a week or two and then appears again. I have it all over my legs, arms and body, and it is very annoying."

REPLY. Sulphur does no good. Applying cold cream locally is of service. To prevent winter itch keep the air in your office cool and moist. Outside spring air is a panacea for winter itch.

Poultice for Chillsblains. J. M. C. writes: "Will you please print this information for the benefit of Mrs. C. E. H., whose inquiry appeared in a recent issue of your paper?"

"Wet" pulverized, slippery elm

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 "responsibly brief, but accurate." It also insists that the name of the writer be given to protect the peace of the world.—Editorial, Omaha World-Herald.

Political, Not Economic.

Omaha, April 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: "Let any sane person explain why it was better to tie up with England, France and Japan than with nearly half a hundred nations to protect the peace of the world."—Editorial, Omaha World-Herald.

Naturally the truth to a democrat would be heralded as coming from the insane. Common sense, however, voices my appreciation of the following, which is to be published as "Economics for Everybody," by J. Ralph Pickel of Chicago:

"Dreamers like Woodrow Wilson have thought differently and have proposed political plans based upon the assumption that the races of the world would actually co-operate, but however much we admire the dreams we come to learn the sad truth that in this day and age there is no unity of thought and purpose on the part of the people of the world, notwithstanding that 90 per cent of the members of the human race are capable of thinking, believe that some day such dreams will come true."

And how to the seat of all this writing, it is great admiration to note the thoroughness of the coming campaign, such as increased circulation, flying circuit, etc., which is liable to make Newberry's fund look like 30 cents. However, we must present the insidious attacks upon the Harding administration by a political hireling's pen, whose chief duty is to mislead and misguide, thereby creating a most powerful advantage over his contemporaries.

The cheap cartoon, "Portrait of gentlemen enjoying splendid isolation," with water, and after placing between a thin cloth, put on the part of the foot or all over the foot affected with chillsblains, and do this for two nights, leaving it on all night, but by no means poultice more than two nights, as it will make the feet tender.

"Any one troubled with chillsblains will have relief from this suffering."

ADVERTISEMENT.

ST. LOUIS MAN GAINS 10 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Nervous Breakdown Overcome, His Strength Has Returned and He Feels Good to His Fingertips, Declares A. F. Lewis.

"I gained 10 pounds in two weeks by taking Tanlac and an new feeling fine," said A. F. Lewis, well known confectioner, 3455 Neoshoo street, St. Louis, Mo.

"About a year ago I had a nervous breakdown, lost my appetite and began to suffer from indigestion. I felt nervous and restless all the time and my general health went down until my blood seemed to get thin and poor.

"Tanlac took hold of me right from the start. I never saw anything to equal the way I began to put on flesh and get my strength back. I am just like a new man now in every way. I have even gotten rid of a rash that used to bother me a good deal and I can feel the blood tingling to the finger tips. Tanlac certainly is great."

Tanlac is sold in Omaha by the Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere.

Berg Suits Me. Classy Sport Suits \$25.00 and \$32.50. Two Pants Suits \$22.50 and \$25.00. SUITS of Fine Quality Now \$35.00. CLOTHING sales at this store recently is sufficient indication of the out-of-the-ordinary values which we are offering. Most of them by the House of Kuppenheimer Gaberidine Coats \$18 \$25 \$30. Underwear Hats \$4.95 \$5.45. Berg Clothing Co. 1415 FARNAM ST.

GULBRANSEN PLAYER PIANO. Nationally Priced. Branded in the Back. \$700 \$600 \$495. A. Hospe Co. The Art and Music Store 1513-15 Douglas Street. See Want Ads Produce Results.

You Can Learn the Buescher Two-Tone Saxophone in a short time with just a little practice. Some learn the scale in an hour's time. It is the easiest of all wind instruments to play, yet one of the most beautiful. Free Trial Easy Payments. You can order a True Tone Buescher Saxophone delivered to your home and try it and if satisfied you can own it by paying a little every month. We carry all sizes and prices in stock. from \$80 to \$165. A. HOSPE CO. 1513 Douglas St. Gentleman:—Please send me a free copy of "The Origin of the Saxophone." My Name is: Address: Telephone: If interested in any other musical instrument, just write it below. Everything in Art and Music

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