

THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
NELSON B. UPDEK, Publisher
B. BREWER, General Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press of which The Bee is a member, is not responsible for the content of news items or for the reproduction of any news item in any newspaper or other publication without the consent of the Associated Press.

The net circulation of The Omaha Bee for April, 1922
Daily Average 72,390
Sunday Average 79,595

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
B. BREWER, General Manager
ELMER S. BOOD, Circulation Manager
Sears to be published before me this 4th day of May, 1922.

SEE TELEPHONE

Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. AT Instate
Night Calls After 10 P. M. Editor's Office, 1000
Department, AT Instate 1021 or 1042.

OFFICES

Main Office—17th and Farnam
Co. Office—155 South St. South Side—2323 S. 24th St.
New York—236 Fifth Ave.
Washington—1311 G. St., Chicago—1729 Steger Bldg.
Paris, France—429 Rue St. Honoré

The Vision of the Prairies.

In the days of the great booms scarcely a cross roads but was destined as the seat of a metropolis. Ideals change, and while small communities may still hold to the desire for progress, their notion of what constitutes this is changing. Obese industrial development, with the soot of the mills, the clang of the street cars, the extremes of wealth and poverty, tenements, skyscrapers, gay night life, a larger jail and more policemen, lacks charm for the well-rounded Nebraska community.

This impression is heightened by study of the Merna Messenger, which characterizes itself as "a progressive newspaper devoted to the developing of Custer country and the upbuilding of Merna." More than half the first page of a recent issue was taken up with two special articles on the topic, "A bigger and better Merna."

There is no cause to differentiate between the two articles, one by a member of each sex. Both emphasize the desire for better schools, particularly a high school. Beautification of the school grounds, planting of trees and flowers, and the addition of a public park are given prominent mention. The central thought of both is for a commodious community building to provide wholesome entertainment for youth and age alike. The auditorium would be fitted for motion pictures, and for plays, most of them to be given by home talent. Concerts, lectures and even religious services would be held there. In the basement would be a rest room and space for village board meetings.

A good hotel for the comfort of guests, a better telephone system and an addition to the local flour mill are the only commercial projects that receive more than passing mention.

"Ain't there some place that could be put into shape so that the men of the town might have a matched game of ball two or three evenings each week, after supper?" one of the writers winds up. He speaks also for a community chorus, the band, and a swimming pool, and he suggests that shrubs and vines be placed to cover bare spots, especially in the case of the railway station. "Let's all try to work in harmony, enforce the law and be good citizens," this booster urges.

Communal life would lose most of its drawbacks if such a simple vision as this were to be materialized. The main need is for the inhabitants to unite in wanting such things—attaining them is the easiest part.

"On These Two Commandments."

Then one of them, which was a lawyer, asked him a question, tempting him and saying: "Master, which is the great commandment in the law?" Jesus said unto him: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."—Matt. xxii, 35-40.

Here is the simple, straightforward way, plain stated. It contains no by-paths, no complexities, nothing to bother either the wisest or the simplest minds. When men are distressed to reconcile creeds, to establish harmony between Genesis and geology, still uncertain as to the exact interpretation of "baptism," and resolutely aimed on one or the other side of "et cum filioque," the answer of Jesus to the lawyer shines a clear guide to human conduct.

Man is curious, prone to investigate, to rebel against established order, to disregard rules, and true to his nature of contradictions, is amenable to discipline, to orderly movement, and regulated conduct. If in no other way he presented those characteristics that support the thought of his dual nature, this is sufficient. The struggle between the two forces is incessant, and the end is determined as the individual succeeds, either in establishing a just equilibrium between the two, or permits one or the other to dominate, and so become one-sided.

On these two laws should and must depend the moral progress of man. And, as material progress in the long run is proportionate to the moral, all of man's growth upward hangs on them. Their meaning is clear, their application is easy, their effect is absolute. Debate or dispute will not alter them, but the one who gives them full expression in life will find beauty in living, and the consolation that a clear conscience and an unquestioning faith give to the believer as the hour comes to walk with Azrael.

Throughout the New World.

The situation confronting the nations of Europe differs widely from that in the United States. From this the conclusion is apt to be drawn that conditions here are peculiar when as a matter of fact they are general throughout the American continent.
Down in Argentina the Agricultural-Live Stock congress has advanced suggestions for meeting the economic crisis which sound remarkably familiar. Lower interest rates, better farm credit, cheaper freight rates, development of foreign markets for agricultural produce, development of dairying, increased national consumption of milk and meat, stabilization of wool prices to save the sheep industry, and regulation of marketing—these are measures suggested in South America to relieve conditions.
This is evidence enough that the problem of

the new world is inextricably involved in the agricultural industry. From the plains of Canada to the pampas of the distant south the issues are much the same, although there is no concerted movement toward their general solution.

"Dada" and Nature's Simple Rule.

In the current Century an ably written article by a self-confessed "dadaist" defends "dada" as a protest against canons in art, whether of painting, sculpture, music, poetry or prose. The dadaist abhors formalism, because that is a recognition of something that is fixed. Dada has no intention to destroy art, or to obliterate man's appreciation of the beautiful; it merely seeks to enforce a change in standards. Pursuing this theme, it outrages every understandable form of expression; painting becomes a grotesque merger of meaningless splashes of color; drawing, the crude efforts of the unskilled, expressed in lines that ignore perspective and curve alike; poetry is the ululation of the inarticulate savage, a succession of vowel and consonant sounds, without meaning in print, but perhaps carrying a message when spoken or chanted with proper background, and so on.

What dada overlooks, and the fact confounds its pretension to be an accurate interpreter of nature, is that nature's way is orderly and fixed. Man's first notion of symmetry was gained from observation of nature, and no advance he has made in art transcends that of outdoors. Canon here is absolute and eternal. Tree trunk or grass stem, the shape is round, and for the reason that such form is best adapted to protect the growing plant under all exigencies. The frost crystal or the snowflake show wonderful geometric designs, invariably in right lines, and for an equally good reason. Trees are known by leaf or fruit, birds by songs, flowers by perfume and color, and so they have been for countless ages. Characteristic signs exhibited in animals and plants are universal and so nearly unvarying that they may be regarded as fixed and determined. They are the Creator's unchanging mark.

No inspired colorist ever painted such pictures as may be seen in the Nebraska skies at sunrise or sunset; nature's prodigality in color is exhibited everywhere, and in appropriate harmonies, but never with the crude and ludicrous effect of a dada painting, and so the inquirer may go on, through the list, always verifying the line from Tennyson, who wrote of Nature's way: "So careful of the type she seems, so careless of the single life."

Dada will be accepted as a protest against all forms of expression, even dada. But even the most devoted of anarchists comes eventually to a place where he must acknowledge law, and so, when the weary who seek success in dada finally turn from its emptiness to something else, they will find real art ready.

"To hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature."

Life-Saving That Counts.

The man who risks his life to save another, threatened by death in calamity or accident, gets recognition and applause. Who acclaims the man of science, whose research when applied is the means of saving not one but many lives? Dr. Victor H. Vaughan, chief of the medical section of the national research council and dean of the medical school of the University of Michigan, says 700,000 lives have been saved within the last thirty years by campaigns against disease. These figures are probably well within the truth. The doctor was speaking to the delegates to the National Tuberculosis association, whose work has cut down the death rate from that single disease almost to an extent equal to the life-saving total mentioned. Gorgas and his aides all but wiped out yellow fever, headway has been made against malaria, pellagra and the hookworm are getting heavy blows from science, cancer is slowly yielding some of its terror, the tsetse fly is being challenged in its conquest of huge areas of the earth's surface, and its victory, begun probably in paleozoic days, may end in utter defeat because man is after it with the weapons of microscope and test tube. This is the form of life-saving that counts. Science is not conquered all disease, but no longer stands baffled in presence of any. The discoveries of Jenner, Pasteur, Metchnikoff and Virchow are supplemented and applied by devoted hunters whose quest for the germ and its antidote never flags. Preventable disease is being routed, and it may come yet that we will return to the condition that prevailed before the advent of "Dr. Horn-book" when "men died from loss of blood or lack of breath." At any rate, the pathway of life is made a lot easier to travel because medical men are courageous, active, and inspired.

Heroism's Verge on Folly.

The death of a young man and his wife in Lincoln, both of whom were earning their way through college, is a tragedy of sacrifice. The two kept cows and sold milk; the wife taught at odd times and the husband worked for the street railway company while carrying on his studies. One week after the burial of his wife the man died. With his passing who shall say what dreams were blotted out. Others on the campus knew nothing of their aims and ambitions and few of their hard circumstances.
Had life held out and success been won, still this pair of ambitious students might some day have looked back and questioned whether the struggle had been worth while. The problem of life can be viewed from many angles, and from each the solution appears different. Each successful man and woman chooses some obstacle to be overcome. Doubtless the part of wisdom is to select something that can be surmounted, but still many whom the world lists as heroes have been those who strove beyond their strength.

The March income of the Class 1 railroads shows that the operating income increased 5.8 per cent over that of a year ago, while their operating expenses declined 8.9 per cent. However one is disposed toward the railroads, it must be admitted that their profits indicate increased general prosperity.

"It is possible to turn gray hair back to its original color by natural exercise and without dyes," a lecturer asserts. Who does not feel curious to know just how to exercise the hair?
If Senator Caraway keeps on digging into newspaper files he may come across something somebody said about Woodrow Wilson a few months ago.

The McCormick family's harvester is no doubt under way, but whether it is reaping trouble or happiness seems to be a tossup.

If human nature is really growing better, shouldn't there be fewer laws instead of more?

Destruction of Forest Trees

Thoughtlessness or Carelessness That Cost Life and Beauty of Growth.

One day during the week The Bee published a picture of how the bark of a tree had been marred by the carving of initials on it. It was brought to the editor's attention by a woman who is intensely interested in tree culture, and who expressed the pain it gives her to see a fine tree do so with no thought of injuring the tree, but the harm is done, nevertheless, and is quite as hurtful as if it were intentionally accomplished.

During the week a letter was received from the forester in charge of the work in this region, Mr. A. S. Peck, whose headquarters is at Denver. He asks that certain matters be brought to the attention of the school children of the state, urging that they be taught some of the simple truths about our natural resources. "I was very glad to see the pictures of the planting and nursery operations on the Nebraska National Forest in the rotogravure section of The Bee on April 23. I have been informed that a number of good articles on the planting on the Nebraska forest, as well as on tree planting in general, have appeared in your paper recently; also that the Nebraska State Forestry association, under your leadership, is urging that school children be taught some of the simple truths about tree planting and about our vanishing forests. I desire to congratulate you on the good work that is being done along this line and of what you are accomplishing personally through the state association.

"The importance of teaching children about caring for trees was illustrated by an incident reported by Forest Examiner Johnson of this office, who was at the North Platte (Neb.) experiment station on Arbor day. A high wind and dust storm paralleled our paper's article; this Sunday school teacher and her flock had come to the station grounds for a picnic. A large number of trees have been planted at the station by the state university in co-operation with the United States forest service. Among these trees were a considerable number of evergreens planted on an exposed ridge where conditions for tree growth are not very favorable, but those which have survived are beginning to change the appearance of the landscape.

"The children found these trees and each proceeded to cut off or pull out a tree, with the idea of taking them home and planting. Eighteen trees from one to four feet in height were destroyed, for of course the children did not protect the roots and the trees dried out in a few minutes. Neither the children nor their teacher had been taught the lesson of respecting private property, and although their intentions were good their Arbor day efforts were misdirected, and eighteen trees were destroyed instead of being planted. These points were explained to the children so that they would understand that it was wrong to take other people's trees, that the roots of a tree are as delicate as a baby and that in a region like western Nebraska where there are so few trees there is no particular gain in pulling them up from one place and moving to another. Trees should be secured from nurseries and planted.

"Superintendent Snyder of the experiment station plans to take up this matter with the superintendent of schools at North Platte and request that a little time be devoted to nature study and tree planting in the public schools. He also expects to make a window exhibit of the trees in one of the stores with an appropriate poster, so that possibly the incident may result in some good after all.

"I have described this incident at length as it occurred in the State Forestry association might be able to make some use of it for educational purposes."

It is well to remember that "any fool may write a poem, but only God can make a tree."

Mr. Gompers' Warning

Mr. Gompers does not need to put on colored spectacles on Mayday morning in order to see red when he looks in the direction of Russia. Nor anyone else. Lenin, Trotsky, Tchitcherin, Krassin and the rest have not changed either their ideas or their pretices because they have gone to Geneva or because Lenin, to get a hold upon pounds sterling and American dollars, has winked with one eye and confessed the failure of communism.

Mr. Gompers is quite right in assuming that the worst sufferer from sovietism, the world over, is the workingman, without industry there can be no "workingmen," and it has now been abundantly proved that Marxism is the wreck of industry.

Mr. Gompers pledges his word for the knowledge that the Russian soviet organization is spending millions to corrupt the American workman as well as to ruin, and that its present concern is to get more millions to continue this work. To that end—to get hold of more millions—Lenine makes a pretense of trading his so-called principles for a working arrangement which will bring money to his coffers.

It may be that some of our moneyed men have an idea that they can undermine the labor movement in this country by assisting in the propagation of bolshevism, on the ground that there is no danger that the American democracy will ever approve bolshevism, and that by its means, meanwhile, organized labor can be weakened. If any are proceeding on this theory, it may be as well to warn them that they may be playing very dangerously with fire. In connection with such a possible idea, Mr. Gompers' words may well be placed on record:

"If it were possible to despair of the sound democratic faith of the American people, the situation today in relation to bolshevism would be most discouraging. I do not despair, but never since the assumption of power by the faithless, ruthless, adroit and conscienceless Lenin conspiracy has the situation in America been so filled with peril.
The recognition of soviet Russia by the United States has withheld for good and sufficient reasons.—Boston Transcript.

Negroes Atone for Negro Crime.

In the great "city of color" which constitutes the heart of the Harlem section of New York City, a colored youth killed two white policemen in cold blood. The colored people of the community organized a benefit entertainment for the relief of the widows of the policemen and carried to them a generous sum of money as a token of sympathy for them and of abhorrence for their black neighbor's frightful act. Adding their reparation to the fact that negroes revealed the criminal's hiding place, a colored minister reported it to the police and a colored magistrate at great personal risk effected his arrest, the negro white man must acknowledge that the negro race is redeeming itself from the accusation that it sheds its criminals from justice and puts race feeling ahead of citizen duty. The negro who are not by nature lawless, and are highly un-likely to hide criminals where the lynch horror does not hang over them.—The Continent.

Baseball Mourners' Bench.

While Babe Ruth sits idly by and eats out his heart with vain regrets, a young upstart out in St. Louis is going wild with hot home runs and grand slams and home runs. The way of the transgressor is hard when it means an un- cushioned seat in the grandstand watching the other fellow perform.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Whatever Is the Matter?

Henry Ford's railroad reports a deficit in operating expenses in December. The wizard may have mislaid his financial wand.—Boston Transcript.

Mark 'Em Up.

German marks might take on more value if the government would print a few entertaining or instructive sentences on each edition.—Washington Star.

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 does not prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

Copyright 1922.

CARROT COMPLEXIONS.

Springtime being here, the first thing we know there will be some fresh young carrots on the table. Freshly washed, peeled and naturally tinted girls will take to these carrots day by day, on the theory that eating carrots will "do the complexion good."

And that it will, provided she eats plenty of them—that is, if we are allowed to supplement so that the complexion will be "do the complexion good and yellow."

When the diet contains an abundance of carrots some of the golden yellow pigment of the carrot passes through the intestinal wall, gets into the blood stream, is carried to the skin, and is there laid down as the same beautiful yellow which makes the vegetable so attractive, but the human so unattractive.

It is such a yellow yellow that even the Japanese have noticed. In that country in the spring the people drink large quantities of milk and a species of yellow orange.

In this country the best large quantities of a yellow squash, which is about the same as our squash. And after they have eaten enough of it they often get jaundiced. The color differs from that of jaundice in several ways. It does not yellow the eyes as does jaundice. It is around the mouth, the cheeks and temples, the palms of the hands and soles of the feet, and the lining of the back part of the mouth and the soft palate.

A food that can yellow the skin enough to make the discoloration show on a Jap produces complexion color schemes that the girls are not looking for.

A Japanese authority, Hashimoto, writes of his very extensive observations on the coloring of the complexion due to eating yellow vegetables and fruits, and he quotes a long list of Japanese scientists who have written on the subject.

In this country Hess warned us about the same discoloration due to eating carrots.

Reports to the same effect have come from many parts of the world. There is some proof that yellow corn carries more of the growth vitamin than does the white.

There is some reason for thinking that rich, yellow milk and cream, and yellow June butter, contain more anticarbolic vitamins than the paler fluids and the annatto colored solids.

Eating good green vegetables adds coloring matter to the blood.

I expect it is true that feeding red pepper pods to a canary for some time, and in quantity will color his plumage.

Much can be said as to the advantage of eating certain pigmented foods that do the same thing.

All in all, carrots, squash and pumpkins are good food and should be eaten. But eat them for other reasons than improving the complexion.

Supper time. Corner grocer installs magnavox and says it draws more business wireless trade than old-time tree cracker barrel. Beer and light wine advocates draft educational bill to establish poor men's clubs equipped with amplifier horns and biggest-in-city schoomers. Anti-Saloon league favors amplifiers, but against schoomers. Congressmen talk so much about it that Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee serial proprietors start a back-to-Munich movement.

F. I. L. M. (5 weeks)
Midnight. Hollywood flicker film upper sending Marconi kite to kind old Philadelpha gets prickly grounds for breach of promise suit when misquidged other waves intrude by grabbing the Baltimore congressman from Blauville. She says kite was longest on record, 2,000 miles. He says a kiss on the ear isn't worth much.

F. I. N. I. S. (10 seconds)
Adjournment. Radio vibrations leap off capital dome like prickly duck, crash into league of nations, duck into wrong wave length, and knock Kansas cyclone into an Eskimo display of aurora borealis. Wire- less amateurs start agitation to make nation safe for crystal detector sets. Elect new senate, three-meter wave plank. Then frog plank to three-mile limit and sink it without a trace.

We Clean, Reblock and Retrim Felt and Panama Hats
DRESHER BROS.
Dyers, Cleaners, Hatters, Furriers and Tailors
2217 Farnam Street Atlantic 6545

Regain the Vital Force of Youth
A Simple Home Treatment, More Available Than Gland Treatment or Bark and Animal Extracts.

Nature's greatest gift to mankind is Korea Compound, for the rejuvenation of flagging vital force. If you aspire to restored vital nervous energy, to the glorious vigor of the days of youth, try Korea, in the privacy of your own home. Gratifying results are known, usually in a few days.

Korea Compound (in tablet form) is the result of many years of scientific research. It contains no harmful drugs or opiates. It acts naturally to rebuild the vital forces in man or woman, to revive the power of youthful vigor and stamina. More widely acclaimed than Gland Treatment or bark and animal extracts. It has a powerful action in strengthening and energizing nerve tissues, and to overcome the handicap of physical weakness, resulting from breaking nervous laws.

Korea is distributed and guaranteed only by the Melton Laboratories, Dept. 141, Massachusetts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. A full treatment of this wonderful vitalizer sent prepaid for only \$2.00. Or, if more convenient, send no money; pay the postage \$2.00 and a few cents postage when it arrives. The laboratories guarantee to return your money promptly if result is not entirely satisfactory. Cut or tear out this ad now, and send order today.

Eczema Caused Years of Intense Agony
"I have suffered intense agony from eczema on my leg and other parts of my body for years, and received only temporary relief from other preparations. It is only a month since I started to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT, and there is no sign of eczema or itching. You can refer to me"—Geo. C. Talbot, 27 Penfield street, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I've got a hundred testimonials," says Peterson of Buffalo. "Just as sincere and honest as this one. Years ago, when I first started to put out PETERSON'S OINTMENT, I made up my mind to give a big box for 50 cents, and I am still doing it, every drugist in the country knows."

"I guarantee PETERSON'S OINTMENT because I know that it mightly healing power is marvelous. I say to every one who buys a box that it is rigidly guaranteed for eczema, salt rheum, old sores, blind, bleeding and itching piles, ulcers, skin diseases, chafing, burns, scalds and sunburn, and if not satisfactory my drugist will return your money." Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

Constructs Big Buildings
The foundation of Home Builders' 7% Preferred Shares are Big Business Buildings Erected in the Downtown Districts on order for owners. Home Builders helps to finance these great structures, taking real estate mortgages, upon which shares are issued and offered to investors.

7% Payable Semi-Annually—Safe, Sound
These shares, now available by resale, are tax free in Nebraska, and when compared with taxed securities yield better than 8%. Semi-annual dividends invariably have been paid on these securities for many years.

An Ideal Investment
Ask for free booklet explaining Home Builders Plan.
AMERICAN SECURITY COMPANY
Dodge at 18th St. Omaha, Nebraska.

CENTER SHOTS.

It is significant that in all that list of 12 women given as the wives of Isiah Moore he was able to find only one widow.—Indianapolis Star.

"Information is Wanted by Hoover," says a headline. Another illustration shattered. We fondly imagined that Mr. Hoover knew everything about everything.—Charleston, (S. C.) News and Courier.

A correspondent asks whether it is right to say "The man was hung" or "The man was hanged." The modern version is "The jury disagreed."—Akron (O.) Beacon-Journal.

Pasteurized and Pure

You can let any of Jetter's Beverages stand for years without any deleterious results.

Jetter's Beverages are Pasteurized in the bottles by heating to 150 degrees for over one hour, thus killing any possible bacteria.

The water used in Jetter's Beverages, for Old Age (Dark) and Export (Light) and for Soda Waters and Ginger Ale, is drawn from our own deep wells, boiled and then filtered twice before being let into the mixing tanks.

Jetter's Beverages Are PURE
They Are Delicious
They Are Made by Experts

Phone your order to JA ckson 4231 or MA rket 0900 for a case or a barrel.

For your health's sake—
Drink Jetter's Pasteurized!

Ask for Jetter's at the Soda Fountains and Soft Drink Stands.

Jetter Beverage Company
35 Years in Omaha
6002-16 South 30th Street.

Baby Grand Pianos



Mason & Hamlin Grand \$1,575 up
Kimball Grand \$735 up
Apollo Grand \$780 up
Brambach Baby Grand \$635

Upright Pianos
Sommer, Vose & Sons, Kranich & Bach, Bush Lane, Cable Nelson—
Prices \$315, \$375, \$500
\$550, \$675.
A SMALL CASH DOWN PAYMENT.
Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Player Pianos
Players (fully guaranteed) \$359 and up to your desires.
\$3.00 PER WEEK PAYS FOR A PLAYER.

Used Pianos as low as \$110
WE MOVE PIANOS, RENT THEM, BOX and PACK THEM for SHIPPING.
Pianos Tuned and Repaired.

A. Hospe Co.
1513 DOUGLAS STREET
The Art and Music Store

Constructs Big Buildings

The foundation of Home Builders' 7% Preferred Shares are Big Business Buildings Erected in the Downtown Districts on order for owners. Home Builders helps to finance these great structures, taking real estate mortgages, upon which shares are issued and offered to investors.

7% Payable Semi-Annually—Safe, Sound
These shares, now available by resale, are tax free in Nebraska, and when compared with taxed securities yield better than 8%. Semi-annual dividends invariably have been paid on these securities for many years.

An Ideal Investment
Ask for free booklet explaining Home Builders Plan.
AMERICAN SECURITY COMPANY
Dodge at 18th St. Omaha, Nebraska.