### THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY.

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

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The not 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. ROOD, Circulation Manager Swore to and subscribed before me this 4th day of May, 1922.

(Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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#### Republicans Stand on Record.

Senator James E. Watson delivered at Indianapolis what will be the key-note speech of the 1922 campaign from the republican standpoint. It sounds the battle cry of a party that is militant, compactly organized, courageous in face of an opponent that is held together only by a great yearning to hold power once more. Senator Watson did not waste words in defending the record of the president and congress, but he did proudly outline what has been accomplished and what is proposed to be done.

He characterized the incompetency of the Wilson administration and the present minority in congress as

debt-incurring, deficit-creating, bond-issuing. surplus-scattering, factory-closing, industry-paralyzing, prosperity-destroying, social-up-

heaving and cataclysm-producing.

We are not responsible for all this waste, we did not produce all this wreckage. We did not incur these debts. We have not piled up this mountain of obligations, and hose gentlemen who are responsible for all this riotous orgy of extravagance and all this upsetting of industry and unsettling of financial conditions, now stand and jeer at us because in fourteen months we have not overcome all the evil they produced in eight

Mr. Harding, it is stated, had read the Watson speech before it was delivered, and therefore approves the utterances with reference to our relations with Europe. Little new is presented on this question, but the reasons that were behind the declination of the invitation to Genoa and to The Hague are made even clearer. The achievement of the conference at Washington is of tremendous value to the world; our presence at Genoa would have "dragged us into their financial difficulties," and "involved us in their age-old rivalries." At home the president has "enfranchised business," and restored confidence to industry and enterprise.

The Fordney tariff, the soldier's bonus, and other pending measures of great importance to the country will be passed, said Senator Watson, and the republican party will go to the people asking endorsement for a program of accomplishment in redemption of promises made. The issue is clearing up, and the republicans are taking the initiative in the campaign.

#### Poison Gas and Prospective Peace.

News from Washington that seven great nations are inquiring for the latest information as to developments in chemical warfare are not reassuring. Scrapping warships and disbanding armies will not promote perpetual accord and concord among nations if research be directed to the discovery of more certain and terrible ways of killing men by wholesale.

When improvements were being made in small arms, and in naval architecture, to the multiplication of the potential destructiveness of a single soldier, we were told that war was being made so terrible and so expensive that no nation could possibly engage in war, for it would surely be destroyed along with its opponent or victim. Experience showed that war could be carried on on a scale of cost in lives and wealth so stupendous that mortal minds can not grasp what it actually contained. Out of horror of the four years of world war was born such a revulsion that humanity almost with a single voice resolved that war should be no more. The close of that great struggle, three and a half years ago, has witnessed the progress of a succession of little wars, discouraging because tending to show how little mankind really learned from a terrible experience.

Now we find great nations interested in new kinds of poison gas, just after one of the most important conferences of nations ever held solemnly put a ban on the use of such methods in warfare. Is man hopelessly bent on destroying himself and all he has achieved throughout his long history? The outlook presents a clearer call than ever for right thinking people to assert themselves; they are in the majority in the world, and their will should prevail.

#### To Abolish Child Labor.

Senator Johnson of California is preparing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, rather an amendment to the Tenth amendment, which will give to congress the power to regulate labor of children under the age of 18. By this manner of treatment it is possible to do away with an evil that apparently can not be met by legislation of federal character.

It is possible for states to forbid employment of children of an immature age, and most of them have done so. As in other matters relating to our social life, the forward states are at a disadvantage because of the indifference, to term it mildly, of the backward states, whose laws permit their citizens to do certain things that are forbidden by the customs and manners of advanced society. So long as child labor is permitted in the southern states, where it now most prevails, the manufacturers located in communities where child labor is forbidden are compelled to meet an unfair element of competition. All efforts to secure the legislation needed in the states complained of has failed. Congress twice has tried to enact a law dealing with the subject, and each time has failed, because of its consti-

tutional limitations. The principle laid down by the supreme court

in its latest decision on the point is undoubtedly sound and will not be attacked. Yet the federal constitution was not intended to be, as the laws of the Medes and Persians, immutable and everlastingly rigid., It is susceptible of amendment. and through that process delinquent states may Le forced into line with the others. Such a course is not especially palatable, because it necessitates the invasion of the sovereign rights of a state, but, on the other hand, no state has a right to perpetuate a condition or institution, the existence of which is incompatible with the well being of all the others. And child labor is such an institution; it will be done away with.

#### Up in the Prosperous Rosebud.

Omaha trade excursionists report finding the Rosebud "teeming with optimism." shouldn't they? Optimism is the middle name of everybody up in that happy land, and for good reason. The Rosebud region is one of the most fertile in the whole empire of the west. Its fields produce grain in abundance, and grasses on which herds and flocks thrive. Its separators and its creameries are always busy, and it sends many trainloads of chickens and eggs to market each year. When the century was yet much newer than it is, the Rosebud was part of the big Sioux Reservation. A considerable portion of the land was yielded by the Indians to the government, and by it was put up as prizes in one of the biggest lotteries ever held. Many readers will recall the journeyings to the new country to register for the drawings, and how the papers were scanned for the numbers as they came out. All that was promised for the Rosebud then has been redeemed many times, and those who were lucky enough to get a "quarter" of that land are prosperous and happy now. No wonder the visitors found the people at Winner and Gregory and elsewhere along the line optimistic; they have the best reason in the world to be, for they have support for their faith in their land exfibited in works that will be accepted at the banks as collateral for loans.

#### Local Application of Freight Cut.

Omaha business men, jobbers, retailers, builders and all, profess to see great benefit from the announced reduction in freight rates. The first big uplift will be felt in building, it is suggested, as the cut in rates is enough to warrant prospective builders to go ahead with the projects that are now lagging. How much of a reduction in cost of material will follow the lowering of freight rates is for dealers to determine, but the 121/2 per cent ought to be largely shown in lessened cost of building. Other lines of business will similarly feel the relief. It should be understood that stocks on hand have been accumulated at the higher rate, and that a change in freight rates affects every article in stock. This necessitates a considerable readjustment of all calculations, but in the end it should be beneficial to all, in that all commodities will come under it and the reduction in rates will bring a corresponding reduction in prices. The opinion of a railroad traffic man that farm prices will be stabilized as a result of certainty that no further reduction in freight rates on agricultural products is to follow may be justified. The farmer will share in the benefit, though, because he will be able to buy for less, and his dollar will assume a more normal shape. It has been lopsided too long. Any way the announcement is regarded, it looks good.

#### Farmers Getting on Their Feet.

Uncle Sam didn't take such a long chance, after all, when he gave the farmers a little lift. Eugene Meyer, jr., director of the War Finance corporation, reports that for the last two months repayments of loans made to farmers and stock raisers have been slightly in excess of the disbursements on new applications. This is a more favorable early development than was anticipated. No question ever was raised as to the farmer's ability to repay the money borrowed, but it was not expected he would be handing it back so soon. Nebraska is returning some of the money borrowed out here, and so is Iowa and South Dakota, and presumably other states in this region. The gratifying feature, of course, is that the farmers are getting on their feet again. If the house committee that has been handling the matter of farm credits is looking for a real basis for doing business of the kind, the experience reported by Mr. Meyer should be an excellent guide. The time will come, and probably soon, when the farmer will finance the greater part of his own business, but so long as he is compelled to borrow or carry on the industry, the government is assuming little risk in loaning him money.

Lady Astor says the world needs human beings, not "boss" politicians. The trouble is that too many folks are acting like human beings, and not enough like angels.

"Tom" Watson is spoiling for a fight. Some day he will realize his ambition. What is to be said of the electorate that sent him to the senate as a successor to Hoke Smith?

Maybe if Br'er Skiles were to take the problem up in executive session with Br'er Mullen, an arrangement could be reached.

"Jim" Hanley at least knows how to run a congressional campaign.

For once, the I. C. C. is in line with public

This rain has gone to the root of the matter.

#### Democratic "Economy"

All sorts of embarrassing and unfortunate situations arose out of this war, because of the failure of the last administration to observe even reasonable care to secure our national rights. A better example can not be cited than in our sale of surplus war material to France. We had over \$2,000,000,000 worth of such material in France when the war closed, and scores of millions of dollars worth of this was shipped to France after the armistice, such as 30,000 new automobiles. When we talked of moving this material home or selling it at retail, France informed us if we did we must pay \$150,000,000 in import tariffs. No one in the administration apparently had ever had judgment enough to have it understood that we were not to be subject to such exactions. We had no understanding at all, and so we had to sell this material to France on ten years' deterred payment for \$400,000,000. Then France arranged a sale of part of it to jobbers and they all shipped it into the United States without paying any customs duty. When we passed a bill in the house to stop this importation, it met solid democratic opposition, and its timely passage in the senate was prevented by democratic objections there,-Congressman Graham's Speech at Lin-

#### From State and Nation

For Men Only

Frem the Washington Dier No peercases are to be admitted to the house lords. That is the decree in the case of Lady Rhondda, whose application to sit in the place of her late father has been denied by the committee on privileges, as not having "been made out." The vote was 20 to 4. With this case

those of twenty six other peeresses are decided. This is a grievous disappointment to the twenty seven Englishwomen who have been hop-ing to gain admittance to the upper chamber of the British parliament. They were encouraged when in March the same committee voted to admit Lady Rhondda. Reconsideration was or-dered by the "lords," and now the adverse vote

The question arises, if women are admitted to the commons, why not to the "lords?" Lady Aster has not proved a factor for the undermining of British institutions as a legislator. She has been a more useful member, indeed, than many others in the house. Her naivete has at times somewhat disturbed the gravity of the pro-ceedings, but she has not caused a reaction of

The course of progress in England is slow and painful. Women are not yet fully en-franchised. Only those over the age of 30 can yote at all, and many of those of that age and beyond are disfranchised. For instance, a mestic servant who sleeps on the premises of her employment is barred from the polls, while one who "comes in by the day" is admitted. If two women share the same apartment or house one

of them may not vote unless she can prove to be owner of half of the furnishings. It may not be doubted that in season women will sit "below the woolsack" in the lords. That body has been noted in the past for its extreme conservatism, but it has nevertheless bowed to mandates of public opinion. A decade ago it surrendered to the "veto bill," shearing it of its ower to interfere with a flood of diluting

Lady Rhondda's case will not be closed with this decision. It may be expected to continue as an issue, for the Englishwomen are persistent in their pursuit of their 'rights.' The peerass is somewhat at a discount at present, in the postwar spirit of democracy that prevails in Great Britain, and the refusal to seat this ac-complished, efficient woman, who is already taking the lead in the direction of immense business interests, may become the focus point of an agitation with important results.

#### Satisfactions of Country Life.

From the Odebolt (fa.) News Man in all ages has sought for certain aims Money, power, pleasure, these are three of the great ends in life which have seemed the most rewarding to various natures. But there is one great aim which is better than all these, and that

life does not promote intimate friend-You form superficial acquaintances. But the people do not have time to cultivate them. They spend their leisure hours in aimless purand do not get close to their associates live on the surface of life. When you move away from a city home, you soon forget these superficial relations, and you leave scarce a memory behind you.

The people in a country town are thrown closely together. They have more leisure for friendly visiting. Instead of meeting thousands of different people and making no friendships with any of them, they meet a few and come to

know them deeply and intimately.

They mingle with them in scenes of joy and They acquire a thousand interests in common. They are concerned about the same things, and the ties grow closer every year. If you live that kind of a circle for a period of ears, and then are called upon to move away from it, you have formed a resource of friendships that will be a cherished possession as long as you live. You will never forget them, nor they you. If you are in sorrow and trouble, and go back there, you will meet the friendly hand-clasp and the heart of sympathy. But if you go back and try to patch up old ties with the superficial friends of city life, you are likely to

find they have forgotten you.

A good friend is worth more than any gold. A good friend is worth more than any gold. Country life, with its cordial associations and community interest, is the atmosphere in which this precious possession of friendship grows and becomes one of the best resources of life.

#### A Flaw in Our Civilization.

From Fairmont comes a dispatch relating that when John Allison was given a thirty-day sentence for violation of the prohibition law his wife dashed from the court room with her baby in her arms, leaving her other seven children in the room, and telling the judge to take care of them. The children were turned over to the

Salvation Army.

This incident has unusual features, but its fundamental part—the cutting off of the sup-port of a family when the husband and father s sent to prison-is not unusual. On the other hand, it is extremely common, and forms one of the saddest aspects of our civilization.

What are women with dependent families to do when the husband is sent to prison? Sometimes they are able to work and make some sort of a living. In many cases they cannot make even enough to keep their children and themselves from distressing want. In other words, the families of prisoners

usually become a burden on the community. Would it not be far better to have a system by which the husband could continue to work and support his family while in prison? In every prison there is a system of working the men con-fined. Usually they must do so much each day for the state, and are then paid a small sun for what they do in excess of the required

Certainly, it would be better to have every prisoner do a fair day's work at a fair day's pay and apply his earnings entirely to the support of his family. Why can't this be done?

#### International Entertainment.

From the Freeman Speaking of conferences, where is American enterprise? O ye Rotarians and chambers of commerce, is the spirit of P. T. Barnum utterly perished from your midst? There are dozens of eligible convention cities scattered over the oright and sunny land, all resolutely bidding one against another whenever the National Tent-pin Manufacturers and Distributors association schedules a powwow, all prepared to do themselves proud and go the limit. Yet we venture to say that none of them has any missionaries over in Genoa trying to land the next conference.

sense of these municipalities to capture and stage the conference proper, a session of the League of Nations, and one of the supreme council, all at once, in good American three-ring style, and engage Mrs. Asquith and Lady Astor as barkers? We have always said that protecionism would ruin the initiative and sharpnes. of America's captains of industry, and here is the lamentable proof of it. Only twenty years since McKinley, and here is a generation of business men letting this golden chance, this inestimable opportunity brush their very elbows and pass them by!

#### Our Family Tree.

The strongest argument we know in favor of evolution is the circus. Nothing else so well explains its unshaken hold upon generation after generation, upon old and young. A circus without aimals would be only half a circus. It becomes a complete circle only when the human arc is joined to the animal segment. In other words, both are necessary to this "story of man-kind!" The animals, domesticated or wild, are our "contemporary ancestors." When they come to town with their evolved human descendants the deeps of nature call to each other, and a curious and compelling instinct bids us give them welcome. From some far-off ancestral jungle we heear the call of the wild, and we throng the streets and the tented shrines to trace our lineage to its source.

In the circus the beginning and the end meet.

And the question is which end is nearer the real jungle.

#### Exactly Stated. From the Detroit Free Press.

By the way, wasn't there something or other in the League of Nations covenant which pro-vided that somebody or other connected with the league was to pass on all new treaties in some way or other to determine whether they were satisfactory to mankind?

#### The She-Politician's Topper.

From the Washington Star. A special style of coronet will be designed for ladies in the house of lords. The headdress is important. America ought to consider the creation of something feminine, yet impressive, to correspond to the archaic hat of the politician.

#### How to Keep Well

tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-ciosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bes.

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BREAST-FEEDING BENEFITS. As the hot weather approaches e again call attention of mothers to the advantage of breast feeding. Year by year cow's milk becomes safer. It is true the cows get farther from the babies every year, but pasteurization is coming into such general use that the loss is compensated. We learn that by givng orange juice and tomato juice, and sometimes vegetables, we can feed bables with dried milk and ome baby foods with safety.
All of this is true, but cow's milk

endensed milk, baby food and milk he class with breast milk. The mother who wears her baby makes trouble for herself. The danger of diarrhea is quad-What is the trouble breast feeding compared with the

trouble of nursing a baby through a case of severe diarrhea? If a mother feels that she must get away from home for a few days. why not learn to give one supplemental feeding a day of milk pow-der or baby food or diluted cow's milk? If the baby is on a four-hour schedule, that plan permits stay away about eight hours, and no

There are a dozen advances in information that play a scientific foundation for the recognized su-periority of breast milk. There are the studies of the bac-

teria and fermentation acids of babies' stools, made by Brown and Bosworth. These show that babies fed on breast milk have stools rich cure is easy. n a certain bacillus which is found in mothers' milk and on the skin of the mothers' milk. This bacillus makes acids which fit in well in the scheme of things in the digestive

tract of a baby.

Bables fed on cow's milk have stools rich in bacilli. These bacilli and their products are less whole-some for the human animal than are those found in human milk. If a baby is fed cow's milk for s few days and then changed back breast milk, it will be several weeks before the stools cease to the germs derived from

cow's milk in quantity.

There is this exception: If a newly born baby is put on diluted cow's milk for the few days before the mother's milk comes, and then put at the breast, the cow's milk germs speedily disappear.

Then there is the long and well

known fact that, by reason of a slight difference in chemistry, the curd of cow's milk in a baby's stomach is large and may cause obstruction. That of breast milk is small and easily broken up. Recent discoveries along another line prove other benefits of breast

Except in the spring and early summer, cow's milk is very poor in anti-scorbutic vitamine. A mother, by eating fresh meat, fresh vegetables and fruit supplies her breast-fed baby with proper vitamines at

Breast-fed bables are immune to measles and some other forms of infection. This is supposed to be because the mother's blood contains substances which protect her. through her milk to her baby. The statistics, regardless of who gathers them or where rathered, always show that breast fed babies have the lower death rates and the lower sickness rates Doctors disagree on nearly every

other subject, but they are a unit or These citations are merely some scientific reasons for a fact which all people believe and which sta-

Keep these two facts sharply in 1. Sick babies mean trouble to 2. In breast feeding the baby gets

Mother at 43 Dangerous. Mrs. H. writes: "Will you kindly say whether it is very dangerous for woman of 43 to bear a child? farried 20 years and never been

REPLY. The danger to the mother at 43 s about 60 per cent higher than at 25-the latter being the age of max-

imum safety. Now's the Time to Cure Him. Mrs. M. W. writes: "My small brother, aged 3, is a stutterer. When he speaks very slowly he doesn't stutter at all. He speaks very badly. especially when angry and wrought up. He is nervous and loses his temper easily.
"Is there a cure for his stutter-

ing? If so, what is it?'

REPLY. Have him examined at the child study department of the public schools. They will direct you to a school with a special room for nerv ous children with speech defects, or o some one who treats such cases Most young children can be cured It is hard to teach an old dog new

tricks. But, at the other end of the

Three

Sizes.

1513-15

Douglas

Street

#### Wrecking the Army

From the Buffalo Express. "If provision is not made for 150,-000 men, then we who are charged facilities for proper training and functioning. It has been pointed out by Brigadier General William with operation and maintenance of the work must ask congress to re-state for us the mission of the army." This is what Major General Harbord, deputy chief of staff, told senate leaders when discussing the army appropriation bill General Harbord made a great name for by its former appropriations and himself during the world war, not otherwise, has shown that it believonly as a leader of troops, but as an ed just such work worth while and thus the army had come to regard

executive.

The statement followed a series of it as "our mission."

In concluding, and one cannot but in concluding, and one cannot but in concluding. questions by Senator Hitchcock of In concluding, and one cannot but Nebraska, who contended that the European idea of preparedness had told the senators that if the broad told the senators the broad told the broad to been proved wrong in the world war. General Harbord declared that the plan on which work is now progress ing is abandoned the United States will have to face in the next war States would have saved much money upon which it is now the same chaotic conditions as herepaying an annual interest of \$951,-000,000 if it had been properly pre-pared for war. Senator Hitchcock countered by saying that the United fitates had fooled all Europe in getting actively and effectively into the fray in less than a year. To this the general replied that had the preparations taken place ahead of the declaration of war, Germany "might have felt differently about engaging

That argument is quite typical of the two types of mind now consid-ering the fate of the army. Senator Hitchcock represents the side that believes, as did Bryan, that "a milmen would spring to arms over nt." The folly of hoping that night." these million men would have arms to spring to and that they could use them effectively after they sprang was not taught this country with the emphasis that might if the allies had not kept the enemy hotly engaged while we got ready lecture by Conan Doyle on the spirit General Harbord represents proper world lasts that long.

preparedness.
There is no immediate danger of war, but there is a very great dan-ger of wrecking the military establishment, General Harbord, alarmist, by the way, says that

Boy Should Not Overcat. Mrs. L. G. writes: "What would you advise in regard to an 18-yearold boy who had a severe attack of scarlet fever one year ago, and who has since developed kidney trouble? "Please advise an anxious widow ed mother through your column." REPLY

The probability is that this boy will get all right if he will live prop-See that he does not overeat. He should not eat a heavy meat or egg

His bowels should be regular. It is especially necessary that he go to bed early and get nine hours' leep ebery night. Let him report to his physician for a urinalysis, at intervals of three months.

> Edholm—Jeweler W. O. W. Bldg. Must move before August.

Greatly reduced prices.

Take a Ride in the New **HUDSON** 

cut down the strength to 115,000, as

proposed by the house, means that "something, somewhere, would have to crack and so undone."

For the first time in the nation's

history the army in peace time is

almost properly equipped and has

For your Health's Sake

drink

Jetter Beverage Co.

35 years in Omaka

30th &Y Streets

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For Week of May 22 to 28, Inclusive Pineapple Pie a La Mode, with choice of Coffee, Tea or Milk—a regular 20c order for only 10c.

**ALL SIX RESTAURANTS** 

tofore.

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WITH satisfaction we call to the attention of present and prospective owners of Omaha real estate that, throughout the late period of high interest rates, this Association collected interest on all of its real estate mortgages at the low rate of 6% per annum.

THIS 6% rate has been maintained continul ously since April, 1917, although we have been for some time, and will continue, writing our mortgages providing for interest at 6.6% per annum. The reduced rate of 6% has been authorized from time to time by our Board of Directors and they have by recent action assured the 6% rate until July 1, 1923.

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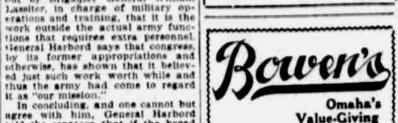
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All white enamel Kitchen Cabinet, with porcelain sliding top and removable flour

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Aluminum Percolators A fine two-quart Aluminum Percolator, while quantity



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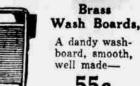
This is an extra heavy white enamel lined kettle, with heavy strong 75c

Aluminum



pass up 95c Coffee Pots,





55c

