

# THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher  
N. B. UPHOFF, President  
BALLARD DUNN, Editor in Chief  
JOY M. HACKLER, Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of our special dispatches are also reserved.

The Omaha Bee is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on circulation audits, and The Omaha Bee's circulation is regularly audited by their organizations.

Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1908, at Omaha postoffice, under act of March 3, 1879.

BEE TELEPHONES  
Private Branch Exchange. Ask for AT lantic 1000  
the Department or Person Wanted.

OFFICES  
Main Office—17th and Farnam  
Chicago—Steger Bldg. Boston—Globe Bldg.  
Los Angeles—Fred L. Hall, San Fernando Bldg.  
San Francisco—Fred L. Hall, Sharon Bldg.  
New York City—270 Madison Avenue  
Seattle—A. L. Niess, 514 Leary Bldg.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
DAILY AND SUNDAY  
1 year \$5.00, 6 months \$3.00, 3 months \$1.75, 1 month 75c  
DAILY ONLY  
1 year \$4.50, 6 months \$2.75, 3 months \$1.50, 1 month 75c  
SUNDAY ONLY  
1 year \$3.00, 6 months \$1.75, 3 months \$1.00, 1 month 50c  
Subscriptions outside the fourth postal zone, or 600 miles from Omaha: Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 per month; daily only, 75c per month; Sunday only, 50c per month.  
CITY SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Morning and Sunday ..... 1 month 85c, 1 week 20c  
Evening and Sunday ..... 1 month 85c, 1 week 15c  
Sunday Only ..... 1 month 50c, 1 week 15c

## Omaha—Where the West is at its Best

IS OLD BILL WHITE GETTING CHILDISH?  
Old Bill White of "Empory" must be getting childish. We can find no other excuse for his recent activity. He actually wants the Kansas legislature to prohibit intercollegiate sports at state colleges and all interscholastic games at public schools. Old Bill asserts in his best "I'm telling you it's true" way that such contests "arouse combative, contentious, partisan instincts so deeply that other instincts and interests take second place."

We don't believe it, and we don't believe Old Bill White believes it. That is, we don't believe it as Old Bill would have us believe it. We do believe it arouses the combative spirit and would feel pretty bad about it if it did not. If there is anything the rising generation needs it is more of the combative spirit, whether it be in school, on the playground or upon entering business. Being somewhat old-fashioned, we believe that the greatest need of the rising generation is a transfusion of red blood. We do not hold with some that the old Alphonse and Gaston stuff is the ne plus ultra, the acme, the ultima thule, of things that should be pumped into our children. Of course they should be taught to be polite and courteous, and all that sort of thing, but that doesn't mean that our boys should submit to oppression or that some school bully should be allowed to run things. We have long held, and shall continue to hold, with Tom Brown that every boy should be taught to box, to row and to swim, and above all things, to play the game square.

It is barely possible that we have gone to extremes in this matter of collegiate and interscholastic contests. Indeed, we sometimes feel prone to believe that we have. But to prohibit them—never! Not while we take huge delight in watching a football or basket ball game, or can get our exercise by proxy watching the track teams in competition. Besides which, we are ferriest any more legislation for the time being.

Men who have crossed the meridian of life and are compelled to take note of increasing avariciousness and decreasing desire to leave the easy chair, are prone to look askance upon the activities of youth. Fortunately for most men, this is not true of all who have to look eastward to see their shadows. Having a high regard for Old Bill, and wishing him well, we trust that he will come out of it. The world can ill afford to have him succumb to the grouchiness of advancing years.

IS THERE COLLUSION?  
Treasury officials down Washington way are strenuously endeavoring to get several hundred tons of silver dollars into circulation. They advance various reasons for their efforts, but we are inclined to believe that they have not advanced the real one.

A man wearing a belt and carrying ten or fifteen silver dollars in his pants pockets is courting danger. Only the man who wears galluses attached to buttons firmly sewed on is safe in such circumstances. Therefore it is probable that the treasury officials have hooked up with the gallus-makers with intent to boost the gallus business.

Not that we should enter objections to such a combination, but we do object to camouflaging it. We are inclined to favor the increased circulation of seiver dollars, if for no other reason than boosting the gallus business. We are not in whole-hearted sympathy with the belt fashion, being not only mentally inclined towards safety, but physically constructed in the same direction. And, too, we are tremendously in favor of an increased circulation of honest-to-goodness money. Never have we felt burdened by the number of silver dollars we were able to accumulate at one time. We have, on the contrary, been embarrassed by the lack thereof.

We are endorsing the activity of the treasury officials in this particular direction. Nor are we criticizing their motives.

## SHAKING DOWN NEW YORK.

A little old earthquake has accomplished what divers and sundry politicians have been unable to do. It has made New York tremble. A tremor actually made Wall Street shake a bit. Time and again have certain political leaders started out to not only make Wall Street tremble, but to actually wipe Wall Street off the face of the earth. Knotting their whips of cords these leaders have started out blithely to chase the Money Devil into the tall and uncut timber. But the Money Devil refused to be chased, and one by one the leaders have abandoned their whips. Now comes along a little earthquake and puts shivers up the spine of Wall Street, and of course the Money Devil.

Doubtless there may be found here and there a political leader who will rejoice that something came along to put fear into the aforesaid Money Devil. But we doubt if any considerable number will be found commending anything quite so extreme. Why, if the Money Devil should be routed and chased into hiding, even by an earthquake, what would some alleged or self-constituted leaders do for an issue? The Money Devil is just as necessary to the well being of some politicians as it is to the financial welfare of the nation. Without a Money Devil to attack these leaders would be as a ship without a rudder, an automobile without gas, or a fish without a fin. They absolutely depend upon the Money Devil for an issue. Wall Street may be just a bit frightened by the

shaking experiences of an earthquake shock, but not so you could notice it from the attacks of certain political prophets and sages. But there is no telling what might happen to Wall Street and the Money Devil if the Devil chasers ever manage to hook up with an earthquake and make a combined assault.

## A WISE SUGGESTION.

A recent issue of municipal bonds in Nebraska City was quickly and quietly taken over by local financial concerns. The Nebraska City Press points with pride to the fact, saying it is an evidence of solidity. Then the Press makes a suggestion. It is that hereafter municipalities that find it necessary to issue bonds should do so in small denominations instead of large ones. In other words, make the bonds of small denomination for the purpose of interesting the small investors, the men and women who are working and saving and really building the municipalities. It would encourage saving, but far better than that, it would arouse a greater interest in public affairs.

The citizen who owns even a small bond issued by his municipality is sure to take more interest in the election of good officials. He is sure to keep his eyes more firmly fixed on municipal expenditures, because he realizes as never before that it is his money that is being spent.

Recently an eastern corporation prepared to float a large bond issue. It issued some in small denominations and urged its employees to subscribe. To the astonishment of the corporation managers the employees oversubscribed the entire issue.

Such a plan would keep local money at home, cultivate civic pride, stimulate interest in municipal affairs and enforce rigid economy in administration. The suggestion of the Nebraska City Press is worthy of commendation.

## O'BRIEN, REDIVIVUS.

William J. O'Brien will again assume the management of the state fish hatcheries at Gretna. Very few Nebraskans know William J. O'Brien, but every Nebraska who has ever baited a hook or cast a fly knows "Bill" O'Brien. Well, it's "Bill" who resumes charge where he left off about two years ago when he wouldn't admit that Brother Charley knew more about fish than he did. That, of course, was sufficient reason for "Bill's" discharge by Governor Bryan. It would never do in the world for an underling to know more than his chief about anything, even hatching fish. So "Bill" was shelved, but only temporarily. The other party to the little controversy has since been shelved, permanently.

Lovers of rod and reel will rejoice that "Bill" O'Brien is back on the job at which he worked so faithfully and so well for more than thirty years. He does not have to remain in Nebraska in order to work at fish hatching and fish planting. Other states have been after him for years. But "Bill's" home is in Nebraska. He loves every creek and river and lake and drainage ditch, and he knows them all. He would rather hatch fish in Nebraska and plant them in Nebraska waters than to live a life of ease elsewhere. And Nebraska fishermen are glad of it. "Bill" O'Brien is a democrat. Not a rantankerous democrat, to be sure, but a liberal, level-headed democrat, of which species there are none too many in these parts.

## AN EXTRA SESSION.

Senator Borah insists upon one, but to date he has not given any satisfactory reasons therefor, except to say that congress should not remain idle until next December.

It is a certainty that business generally is not anxious for an extra session. There is no demand for it from any section of the country. On the contrary, there is a very insistent demand that there be less legislation, less political maneuvering, less dicker with laws. There is plenty of work for representatives and senators to do apart from walking over to the capitol building daily and talking and quarreling about everything in general and nothing in particular. The country would be benefited if our representatives in house and senate would get away from Washington for about eight months and put in their time getting acquainted with what the people want, familiarizing themselves with really great questions and preparing themselves for a business session.

The country is surfeited with law-making. It has had quite enough of legislative shilly-shallying down Washington way. It will not hail an extra session with loud cheers. On the contrary, it would heave a huge sigh of relief at the news that congress is not to assemble again until next December.

A Cleveland man has been awarded \$400 damages because a prohibition enforcement officer beat him up. Evidently the Cleveland courts do not consider the Fourth amendment an entirely dead letter.

The fact that the inauguration services are to be awfully simple will please everybody but a few political malcontents, who will look upon any kind of a Coolidge inauguration as simply awful.

A night watchman in New Jersey boasts of drinking 24 cups of coffee every night. If the price keeps soaring the rest of us will have to drink that many to get the average amount of coffee.

From now on it will cost you 2 cents to make your back home friends feel badly by sending them one of those "wish you were here" picture cards.

Mrs. Abby Rockefeller Milton, jr., is hunting for a modest apartment. Doubtless she will be able to furnish her landlord with a good reference.

Midnight of March 3 brings not only farm relief, but a huge relief to many other industries. Congress adjourned.

## Homespun Verse

By Omaha's Own Poet—  
Robert Worthington Davis

### CONTENTMENT.

I have no grouch to hand the world; I'm happy and I'm free—  
I'm mighty glad that I can say the world is good to me.  
In busy mart where days are spent with others, gladness clings  
To every quip, and seems agleam in all that toiling brings.  
There's not the least discrepancy; there are no hates and fears;  
Each fleeting moment promises more joy in future years.  
I can not quite believe the days as long as they should be,  
Because I'm mighty glad to say the world is good to me.  
When we depart from darknesses that gather in the mind,  
And leave the trifling frets and cares within the haze behind—  
We really learn what life is for—we know, as well we should—  
That the old world which shelters us is filled with grace and good.

## How the Gods Must Laugh



## Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Communications of 200 words or less, will be given preference.

Improvement Clubs.  
Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Some time ago you commented editorially on the value of improvement clubs to the city. Now I wish to call your attention to a condition which I am unable to figure out.

On April 15, 1920 there was deeded without cost or obligation 23 city lots lying between Bedford and Wirt and Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets. With an expense not to exceed a few hundred dollars this city property could be improved as nature intended it should be. The residents in this part of the city have been waiting patiently, hoping that something would induce our commissioners to act. Possibly the power and prestige of your publication and editorial might induce the said city commissioners to act.

It was April 15, 1920, that this property was deeded to the city. Thus it will be seen that the powers that be have had five years in which to act. B. J. SMITH.  
Note—Steps will be taken at once to look into the situation to which Mr. Smith calls attention.

Make the World a Better Place to Live  
Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The above statement is often spoken, to glorify the life of a good man who strove to make the world a better place in which to live. After the establishment of Christianity the Christian religion was the principal subject of discussion.

Writings on such subjects were upmost. The idea of material progress was not encouraged. Some centuries later the world was profoundly darkened, especially in the matter of material progress, and people were then in the "dark ages." The idea of discouraging material progress is not now urged in religious doctrine or in philosophical theories.

We believe in material and physical progress, but they should not be urged to the extent of excluding spiritual thinking. Man has a dual nature, the objective and subjective senses. He looks out on the world about him through the former, but if he will use the reasoning faculties he will then know more about man's real destiny. The people should first get reliable information on the practical affairs of life. They should mould public opinion to promote the better angels of our nature.

We should not encourage the man whose mistaken opinions puts him in the class of those who are wholly influenced by racial, social or industrial prejudices. We should push the

### Abe Martin

Lafe Bud wants to know how much salary a feller ought to be pullin' down before his wife kin spring a lorgnette? Cute, little engraved silver funnels are th' latest novelties for millady.  
(Copyright, 1924.)

forth the need of a more immaterial nature to qualify the citizens of the kingdom for residence therein. The Lord's Prayer says, "Thy kingdom come," but it will come only when material existence is no longer in control of the minds of men.  
D. F. DOLAN.

Her Chance.  
"When I'm tired evenings I get my wife to read the newspaper to me."  
"I tried that once, but my wife couldn't see anything but marked-down sales of dresses and furs."  
Boston Transcript.

### When in Omaha

## Hotel Conant

250 Rooms—250 Baths—Rates \$2 to \$3

### ADVERTISMENT.

## COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is especially for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is especially for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

### Soothe Sore Throats

## FLORIDA MENTOPINE COUGH DROPS

They provide sure relief for hoarseness, hacking coughs, asthmatic spasms, sore throats and persistent colds. They contain aromatic, pure Pine Oil, plus cooling Menthol, which accounts for the superiority of Mentopine over other cough drops. They taste better, too!  
At all drug and confectioners' stores.

### NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION

For FEBRUARY, 1925  
THE OMAHA BEE  
Daily ..... 76,202  
Sunday ..... 77,710

Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales or free circulation of any kind.  
V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24 day of March, 1925.  
W. H. QUIVEY,  
Notary Public

## SUNNY SIDE UP

Take Comfort, nor forget,  
That Sunrise never failed us yet.  
Celia Thaxter

We are going to eat some more Nebraska apples, thanks to P. D. Correll of Plainview. When he read our plaint about not being able to buy a Nebraska apple he sauntered out of his office and picked up some dandies, raised up Plainview way and sold alongside imported apples at a less price. And we'll bet that for real flavor they've got the imported apples backed off the boards. Some of these days we're going up to Plainview and look the country over. It must be mighty good to raise such apples as those sent in by Mr. Correll.

Our good friend, E. W. J., writes in to tell us that he does not believe the Chicago Tribune's assertion that 99 per cent of red-headed girls are bowlegged. As E. W. J. married a red-headed girl we are willing to accept him as authority.

We are in receipt of an invitation to occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist church of Arlington, Rev. Frank Williams, pastor, at an early date. We shall accept, even though fearful that the roof may fall in on the devoted congregation. Our acceptance is based upon the fact that the good pastor promises to have the congregation sing our favorite old songs, and also upon the fact that the invitation is couched in such flattering language.

It is our good fortune to now and then be assigned to a task that takes us out into interior and western Nebraska. We never fail to return without renewed enthusiasm about the commonwealth and a better knowledge of her wonderful resources and possibilities. Also it gives us opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones, both of which are highly pleasing. No matter how many times we cross the state, east or west, north or south, we see something new, something worthy of mention. Right now things are looking good. There is plenty of moisture in the ground, an increasing number of cattle and hogs, a lot of corn and wheat yet in the bins, lots of money in the banks and a general feeling of good cheer.

We hope every father in Omaha is being pestered this week by young hopefuls anxious to write school essays telling why they like to live in Omaha. We've been having a bit more than our share of it, but it is really a delightful task. If we were to undertake the task of telling here why we like to live in Omaha we'd have to commandeer a lot of extra space. When the school children get to asking questions about Omaha a lot of parents are going to realize more than ever what a good place Omaha really is.

Much to our regret we are compelled to decline an invitation to occupy a seat on the reviewing stand at the inauguration of President Coolidge. Much as we would like to be there, a number of things combine to prevent. The first is lack of finances, and after naming that, it is really not worth while to enumerate the others. Aside from seeing President Coolidge inaugurated we wouldn't care a whoop about seeing the rest of it, the parade, the bands and all the pagantry. But there are several restful and exhilarating spots in Washington we would like to visit. At least there were such the last time we were down Washington way, which was since a recent memorable date in American history.

A brief note from Adam Breede informs us that he expects to sail for Africa about March 20, leaving from the port of New York. We trust that Adam will not meet any tigers in New York, where we understand they roam pretty freely and are exceedingly voracious. Adam has promised us an elephant's tusk for a watch charm, hence we hope he gets back home safely after a pleasant and eventful trip in the African jungle.  
WILL M. MAUPPIN.

### "THE CONSERVATIVE"

The Best Place to Save Your Money  
The Best Place to Borrow Money

## The CONSERVATIVE

Safety Savings & Loan Association  
Savings 1614 HARNEY Loans for Homes

## In Knowing Omaha You Must Know--

# The Omaha National Bank

Founded in 1866  
Invested Capital, over \$2,200,000  
Deposits, over \$30,000,000  
Total Resources, over \$34,000,000

This Bank offers a complete Financial Service, which meets the requirements of large and small accounts.

## The Omaha Trust Company

Capital and Surplus, over \$400,000  
Total Resources, over \$9,000,000

This Company provides a complete investment service, dealing in government, municipal and corporate bonds and first farm mortgages—plus a trust department which administers estates, supervises escrows, safeguards securities and performs all fiduciary duties.

# The OMAHA National Bank Trust Company