

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH

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With the foot ball season ended, there should be less kicking among us.

Oil poured on the Mexican waters seems to have just the opposite effect.

In the shank of the fight, the mayor of Indianapolis threatens to quit and run for cover.

The currency bill is not bothering the ultimate consumer half as much as the turkey bill just now.

Every now and then that neighbor they sell in Georgia seems to get on speaking terms with old John Barleycorn.

The president doubtless is glad to have the wedding off his hands, for now he has only congress and Mexico to deal with.

Railroad gross earnings are up and net earnings are down, which may account for some of the sagging in the stock market.

The democratic currency bill is to be a caucus measure. Now we will see how long our Ajax will continue to defy the lightning.

With \$12,000,000 more deposits in Nebraska state banks now than a year ago, it ought not to be so hard to get money out on good loans.

Thanksgiving brought an "extra good" meal to county jail prisoners. If you must go to jail, arrange to make it for the holiday period.

Nebraska's Foot Ball Heroes. Coach Stiehm and his foot ball team of the university of Nebraska have merited and should enjoy the candid applause and appreciation of all Nebraskans.

Giving proper credit to the coach is not detracting any from the study aids who responded to the genius of his direction and made possible the triumph of his patient persistence.

Their, ours, is a victory worth having and worth applauding, and better still, worth keeping. If we ask, "What of the year to follow? we may find good ground for answering, it augurs yet better results.

With a base ball team, so with foot ball, the building-up process is the biggest job. Now that he has a smoothly-working, highly-gearred machine to start with, he probably will make a name for himself, and the team in 1914 of the first magnitude in western foot ball.

Here's to him and his.

Lot Improvement. The first year's work of the Civic league in stimulating lot improvement by prize contests, as reviewed in its report, is an encouraging message when we realize the obstacles in the way, as pointed out, by reason of the destruction wrought by the tornado in the early spring, and the consequent diversion of effort from improvement to restoration and reconstruction.

A Real Crusader. Mrs. Pankhurst came, she talked, she conquered at the box office and returns after a few weeks campaigning with \$20,000 to help on the cause at home.

What about that turkey dinner? Are there enough left-overs to last a few days while the good housewife catches up with her allowance?

We hope Secretary Bryan's axeman did not mistake the dove of peace for the Thanksgiving turkey and kill the wrong bird.

It remained for Senatoreess Helen Ring Robinson to remind the male members of the Colorado senate that some of them talked too much.

Mrs. Hetty Green's purse may strike the fancy of many young women, but her recipe for old age, Whew!—"Eat onions and don't worry."

Mrs. Pankhurst sails back to merry old England with \$20,000 in her inside pocket, doubtless singing of Uncle Sam "He certainly Was Good to Me."

Liscoin is on the verge of voting on its proposed home-rule charter, yet, according to all reports, not one voter in ten knows what the controversy is about.

"If religious effort is needed anywhere, it is needed in this city," says the New York Herald, speaking of New York. Another case where an honest confession ought to be good for the soul.

In San Francisco's fight for the Hetch Hetchy, the opponents are designated as "nature lovers, nature fakirs, irrigation promoters and water-power corporations." That ought to hold them for a while.

According to Sam Blythe, ex-Governor John Burke of North Dakota, now treasurer of the United States, is a progressive and retrogressive democrat. In other words, he catches them a-coming and a-going.

If China will raise its American ante from a ministerial to an embassy, our old friend, Dr. Wu Ting Fang will consent to return. Here's that he come back, for there are many queue-raised questions that ought to be raised.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha NOVEMBER 28, Thirty Years Ago—Another building and loan association has been incorporated under the name of the Douglas County Loan & Trust Company.

The opening ball of the Metropolitan club, initiated at Falconer's hall, the club has now a membership of forty with these officers: M. Goldsmith, president; Sol Prince, vice president; B. Newman, treasurer, and B. Kauffman, secretary.

T. B. Gault has been appointed general agent of the passenger department of the Union Pacific at Chicago. He was for several years agent for the Wabash at Omaha.

A number of gentlemen met at Falconer's hall yesterday and effected an association to take the place of the old Pleasant Hours club, which has disbanded, but whose name it will take.

Twenty Years Ago—Judge Dundy of the federal court fixed the pay of each Union Pacific receiver at \$15,000 a year, or \$30,000 for the five. This was done on the petition of John M. Thurston, general solicitor for the road.

Rev. Dr. Butler, pastor of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, was recovering from an attack of congestion of the lungs, which laid him up for ten days. Mrs. Butler was also recovering from illness.

Rev. and Mrs. Z. R. Weller were visiting their son, Charles F. Weller. Rev. Mr. Weller was one of the pioneer Methodist preachers of Missouri, where he settled in 1827. He was 74 years old.

Charles Feiss fell on the court house steps and died within an hour. He was ascending the steps on the Forum street side of the building when suddenly he seemed to miss his footing on the slippery stones and plunged headlong downward, striking his head on a sharp projection.

Ten Years Ago—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kory entertained the Poppleton Avenue Club at the evening.

Between Senators Millard and Dietrich of Nebraska, a yawning gulf was fixed as to federal appointments. Senator Dietrich said he had made a good many concessions to his colleague in the hope the latter would recede from his determination for the reappointment of W. B. Sumner, United States district attorney.

Captain George J. Crane went to Minnesota to look after his farm land interests near Minneapolis.

Miss Jessie F. Lonsaver died at the home of her father, Dennis Lonsaver, near Florence, of heart trouble.

H. B. Boyles of the Boyles Business college announced that he was devoting his spare time to elaborating plans for a new business college building he contemplated erecting the coming summer.

James C. Hansen of 301 Burdette street died at the age of 32.

Chicago policemen carry their revolvers in handbags. So far there is no record of a policeman's handbag being snatched.

Mrs. Charlotte Campbell, who fled recently in Vinland, N. J., at the age of 65, was the oldest woman in the state and had never been outside of the state boundaries, having been born in Monmouth.

Ambassador and Mrs. Leonard rented an ancient palace in Berlin for \$15,000 a year and are unable to find a bath room in the forest of rooms, halls and parlors. Plumbers are now massaging the ambassadorial leg.

Huerta Pen Picture Edward Emerson, in Fortnightly Review. Huerta himself proudly says that he is a pure-blood Aztec. His friends claim for him that he has the virtues of an Indian—courage, patience, endurance, and dignified reserve.

From what has been said of General Huerta in the field, in private life, and as a president, I would say that he combines in himself both the virtues and the faults of his race. In battle I have seen him expose himself with a courage worthy of the best Indian traditions; nor have I ever heard it intimated by any one that he was a coward.

It was during a moment of conviviality that General Huerta once revealed his true sentiments toward the United States and ourselves. This was during a banquet given in his honor at Mexico City, on the eve of his departure to the front in Chihuahua, last year.

There is a type of Jew, I know, which dislikes being figured as a member of a race apart, just as the Japanese dislike being classed outside of the white race, but that does not alter the fact that ethnologically, the Jew is an entirely different race from the Gentile.

The Jew is as distinct from the Gentile as the negro is distinct from the white. There is a favorite fiction which you newspaper chaps in America seem to enjoy repeating that Russia is treated badly because of his religion.

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Editorial Pen Points Louisville Courier-Journal: Many a married man is referred to as having "settled down" when he's merely staying at home and trying to settle up.

New York World: The foot ball record for the year shows fourteen killed and 175 injured, and yet the other day there were riots at a college because the authorities refused to revoke the prohibition against foot ball.

Boston Transcript: The Spanish war was fought to the tune of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," but our brave volunteers could charge now just as recklessly and a bit more gracefully to "Spooky Ookums."

Philadelphia Ledger: The re-election of Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor was a deserved tribute to his efficiency. Considering what he has accomplished in Washington his organization has every reason to be proud of him.

Sioux City Journal: Iowa candidates for appointment to the federal jobs are shocked by the gossip that some of the faithful who head them in are headed for the way out. If that is to be the way of it they hesitate in consideration of their duty to get in with the administration and help to anchor it in the affections of the people.

Indianapolis News: The Agricultural department has discovered that in the ten years from 1899 to 1909 the production of eggs increased 23 per cent and the increase in population was 21 per cent. So it would seem that the more eggs there are to be divided among us the more the heart of good business management.

Philadelphia Ledger: Five justices of the United States supreme court, including the chief justice, died on Saturday the funeral of an obscure negro, who had served as keeper of their robes and of the robes of their predecessors before many of the present justices were born. There is no race prejudice in death, and none where service has indubitably merited recognition.

Odd Things of Life The biggest wildcat of the season has been caught by Charles Holway in Somerset county, Maine. The cat measured four feet, three and one-quarter inches high, and weighed thirty pounds.

Death in Church Going. BRADSHAW, Neb., Nov. 27.—To the editor of The Bee: Since much has been said in regard to the death in church attendance by both ministers and laymen, we have concluded that inasmuch as we have been a churchman from our youth up and are now dancing around the maypole of three score and ten years, all of which time we have not been an ideal observer in regard to the drift of events passing around us, there are many reasons, in our opinion why the churches of the present day are not so generally attended as in former days.

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The Bee's Letter Box JEW HATRED, Not Religious. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was a bit surprised to see in your paper the letter from Mr. Cohn. I don't know who Mr. Cohn may be, who so valiantly disclaims any nationality for the Jew, but his contentions are so absurd, so unlike a Jew, that it seems well for some one to take up the cudgels in behalf of the Semitic race.

Your Mr. Cohn tells us that to be a Jew is precisely the same as to be a Baptist or a Methodist, or any other 'ist', that there is no such race as the Jewish race, that it is simply a matter of religious tenets. And much more to the same effect. To the student of Ethnology this sort of statement would certainly appear odd, and even the lowliest deliver into the fascinating study of the origin of species recognizes at once the distinctive type of the Semitic race; distinctive in feature, form and every other characteristic.

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A Warning—Take Notice. OMAHA, Nov. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: Will you please read "The Case for Equality," by G. B. Shaw, in the November "Metropolitan" and when the horror of this newest analogy of an old theory of social justice sets your guttural teeth on an editorial, the horror is there. The stone wall is there. The social justice is there. The economic swamp is there, for capitalistic editors. Beware, beware! Yours for the Revolution, E. V. S.—"YOUNG DEBS." Socialist.

Prof. Howard for Governor. FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: In the political history of Nebraska the names J. Sterling Morton, Edward Rosewater, C. H. Van Wyck and W. J. Bryan stand out in bold relief on its most brilliant pages.

Philadelphia Ledger: The re-election of Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor was a deserved tribute to his efficiency. Considering what he has accomplished in Washington his organization has every reason to be proud of him.

Sioux City Journal: Iowa candidates for appointment to the federal jobs are shocked by the gossip that some of the faithful who head them in are headed for the way out. If that is to be the way of it they hesitate in consideration of their duty to get in with the administration and help to anchor it in the affections of the people.

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GRINS AND GROANS. In a town in western Kansas the dry weather was being discussed by two traveling men. Little puffs of white clouds were rolling by, and one of the men remarked: "That certainly looks like rain."

"No chance," the other replied; "those are just smokes coming back from Iowa."—Everybody's Magazine.

"I suppose you have read all the standard works on political economy?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "I started to, but my wife stopped me. She says that reading standard works on political economy is like trying to get the current styles out of a last year's fashion magazine."—Washington Star.

"Julia Shimmer went to see that up-to-date drama that is so much talked about, and when she got home she put her foot down on the door." "Didn't want her mother to see it, eh?" "No," her father.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He—What would you say if I were to kiss you? She—I don't know. That sort of speech should always be extemporaneous.—Philadelphia Press.

THE INFINITE LOVE. Rabindranath Tagore. (Specimen of the work of the Hindu poet awarded the Nobel prize for literature by Sweden.) I have ever loved thee in a hundred forms and times. Age after age, in birth following birth. The chain of songs that my fond heart did weave. Thou graciously didst take round thy neck. Age after age, in birth following birth. When I listen to the tales of the primitive past. The meetings and partings of the ancient ages— I see thy form gathering light Through the dimness of Eternity And appearing as a star ever fixed in the memory of the ALL.

We two have come floating by the twin currents of love. That wall up from the inmost heart of the Beginningless. We two have played in the lives of myriad lovers. In teal solitude of sorrow, In tremulous shyness of sweet union, In old, old love ever renewing its life.



Rosebud Robe You can use it on the crib, but it is so pretty that you will probably want to keep it for the coach. The robe itself is a soft, creamy white, while the little crocheted rosebuds are in delicate pink with green leaves. It is unusual, beautiful, serviceable and very easy to make. And, by making it yourself, the cost is surprisingly low. Send the coupon below for complete directions. The yarn used is Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr, 4-fold, one of the sixteen

FLEISHER YARNS —the standard yarns—famous for their fine, soft, even thread and their wonderful wearing qualities. Most women who use yarn use Fleisher's. If you are one of the few who don't, you should certainly try them for your next garment. Whatever kind of yarn you need, always insist on Fleisher's—see that the trade-mark is on every skein.

City Coupon on This Line C Mail this Coupon to S. B. & S. W. FLEISHER, Philadelphia 77 Name _____ City _____ Street _____ State _____

ADVERTISING is your Declaration of Independence from the exactions of the jobber and the caprice of the dealer. Make the public ask for your goods and notice how quickly jobber and dealer will echo: "Me, too."