

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER...

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Sunday Bee, one year... REMITTANCE: Remit by draft, express or postal order...

OFFICE: Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—218 N. Street... NOVEMBER CIRCULATION: 52,068

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have the Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

An auto belonging to a deputy sheriff is just naturally calculated to tempt cupidity.

Omaha is not the only place where high-priced theaters have been having a hard row to hoe.

It is the part of wisdom for the lady to find out before marrying whether the gentleman already has a wife.

The arrival of real winter is promised for this week. At that it will be a week ahead of the calendar-maker's mark.

The announcement of several "first degree" babies indicates progress in time, at least, whether in the science or not.

Calling the man a tramp and turning him away from the door does not solve one of the big social and industrial problems of the day.

Judging from the crowds at the national games in Mexico, it seems to be a case of thousands for a bull fight, but not a cent for war.

Congressman Handy of Delaware, who introduced Mr. Bryan as "the next president," is entitled to the prize as the most faithful to the cause.

Mayor Dahlman is home from the National Rivers and Harbors congress "with new ideas of navigation." All right, so long as it is water navigation.

Mrs. Pankhurst's followers declare they will see that she never goes to jail again to suffer another hunger strike. In the name of humanity, let us hope they may succeed.

A Boston rabbi has taken a course in law, saying: "A minister today needs the wisdom of Solomon and the legal ability of Moses," and he might have added the persuasive power of Paul.

Omaha has a special reason to give the Farmers' congress a glad hand. The prosperity of the farmer in the surrounding territory is the foundation of Omaha's commercial and industrial structure.

Now the plumbers enter objection to the vaudeville actors perpetrating "that moss-covered joke about the millionaire plumber." Like some others who hate to have the name without the game.

The legal controversy between the city and the gas company has gotten as far as the appointment of the special master. The franchise under which the company is operating has just five years to run.

The argument on appeal before the supreme court is just a reminder that our great reform democratic sheriff is still reaching for that jail-feeding graft, and will not let it get away from him if he can help it.

It is important that you should do your Christmas shopping early. It is equally important that you buy only of responsible merchants who will correct mistakes, if made, and make good their representations.

That Missouri minister who committed suicide when his manuscript was rejected by a publisher could never have been a cub reporter with the experience of viewing the blue-penciled slaughter of his first story.

Al Jennings, reformed train robber, is out for governor of Oklahoma, which seems to explain Al's chief purpose in leaping into the limelight through the medium of a widely-read popular weekly with the thrilling story of his career.

A Trifle Mixed—But Still— Nebraska has by law provided for direct primary nomination for less than ten years, but in that time has experimented with about every variety of primary that has been devised. After declaring the primary a failure, Governor Morehead, with the assistance of the local democratic newspaper organ, is trying to find a halfway station by which candidates for certain particularly designated offices should be named by the people, and all the rest by convention system.

Remember that the direct primary law in Nebraska was given to us as a piece of constructive legislation, and that every time the democrats have patched it they have made it worse.

Death of Naval Recruits. Far more interesting than the reported lack of sufficient officers to man American battleships in the event of war is the Navy department's inquiry as to the possibility of recruiting for the ranks from the high school graduates of the country.

While the condition is due largely to a general betterment of the times, multiplying desirable opportunities for boys and young men in other more remunerative fields of labor, it is also partially due to more rigid terms of enlistment.

Disappointing. After taking all that voluminous testimony in the lobby inquiry, the congressional investigating committee is to report the facts elicited without recommendation. The only possible explanation is that this inquiry, instigated by the democrats with a view to uncovering republican rascality, has proved disappointing to them.

The Value of an Idea. People talk of eliminating the middleman as a factor in solving the problem of high prices as if it were something new, when it was the basic principle on which the mail order business was founded.

Tabloids of Science. The melting pot is doing good service for the navy. Out of a total force of 48,000 more than 43,000 are native born, leaving less than 4,000 of foreign birth.

The Value of an Idea. People talk of eliminating the middleman as a factor in solving the problem of high prices as if it were something new, when it was the basic principle on which the mail order business was founded.

Tabloids of Science. The melting pot is doing good service for the navy. Out of a total force of 48,000 more than 43,000 are native born, leaving less than 4,000 of foreign birth.

The Value of an Idea. People talk of eliminating the middleman as a factor in solving the problem of high prices as if it were something new, when it was the basic principle on which the mail order business was founded.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILATION FROM BEE FILES

DECEMBER 9. Thirty Years Ago—Dr. Stalling, pastor of the English Lutheran church, began a series of Sunday evening lectures on "Joseph," the subject of the first discourse was "Joseph, the Petted Child."

Excursions trains from other towns will be run to Omaha next Thursday on the occasion of the appearance of the John L. Sullivan aggregation.

There will be continued meetings at the Baptist church, corner Fifteenth and Davenport, this week.

Word from Washington gives the information that Senator Vandenberg has been assigned to the committee on territories, private land claims and routes to the seaboard.

Twenty Years Ago—George Rogers, seven years of age, was thrown from the top of a high wagon he was driving when he came in contact with an overhead wire on Sixteenth street.

Deputy U. H. Balmace was again at his desk in the city clerk's office after a period of illness.

Fairbury News: Omaha is the gateway, with all Nebraska and the west back of it—Omaha Bee.

"The Cradle of Jesuitism" was the subject of an address by Rev. M. J. O'Connor, R. J., vice president of Creighton university.

The Prospect Hill Improvement club held its meeting with the city councilmen, who had promised to lend their august presence in view of certain parking matters coming up for discussion.

One of the pretty fall marriages was that of Howard G. Stillson and Miss Martha Finley Pinkerton at the home of the bride's niece, Arnet Finley.

The melting pot is doing good service for the navy. Out of a total force of 48,000 more than 43,000 are native born, leaving less than 4,000 of foreign birth.

One of the pretty fall marriages was that of Howard G. Stillson and Miss Martha Finley Pinkerton at the home of the bride's niece, Arnet Finley.

The melting pot is doing good service for the navy. Out of a total force of 48,000 more than 43,000 are native born, leaving less than 4,000 of foreign birth.

One of the pretty fall marriages was that of Howard G. Stillson and Miss Martha Finley Pinkerton at the home of the bride's niece, Arnet Finley.

The melting pot is doing good service for the navy. Out of a total force of 48,000 more than 43,000 are native born, leaving less than 4,000 of foreign birth.

One of the pretty fall marriages was that of Howard G. Stillson and Miss Martha Finley Pinkerton at the home of the bride's niece, Arnet Finley.

The melting pot is doing good service for the navy. Out of a total force of 48,000 more than 43,000 are native born, leaving less than 4,000 of foreign birth.

One of the pretty fall marriages was that of Howard G. Stillson and Miss Martha Finley Pinkerton at the home of the bride's niece, Arnet Finley.

The melting pot is doing good service for the navy. Out of a total force of 48,000 more than 43,000 are native born, leaving less than 4,000 of foreign birth.

One of the pretty fall marriages was that of Howard G. Stillson and Miss Martha Finley Pinkerton at the home of the bride's niece, Arnet Finley.

The melting pot is doing good service for the navy. Out of a total force of 48,000 more than 43,000 are native born, leaving less than 4,000 of foreign birth.

Aimed at Omaha Hartington Herald: Omaha and Lincoln do considerable boasting for themselves along various lines, for which some people seem disposed to criticize them.

Sidney Telegraph: An Omaha journalist has given up his week to enter the ministry. The general trend of all newspaper men is toward the pulpit.

Nebraska City Press: L. J. Quinby of Omaha is sounding Nebraska newspapers as to their ideas about taxation reform.

Hebron Register: What do you think of those auto speeders who run down other autos and children and then speed up and get away without even stopping to see if anybody is hurt?

Aurora Sun: Omaha has had another ride awakening. It has discovered that the liquor laws and the 8 o'clock closing law are being violated.

Fairbury News: Omaha is the gateway, with all Nebraska and the west back of it—Omaha Bee.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (Ind.): Presidential primaries are sure to enjoy a boom, now that President Wilson has given such a strong endorsement to them.

New York Sun (Ind.): It is particularly to be noted that although there is not a word in the constitution of the United States empowering congress to make laws on the subject of the president's term.

Philadelphia Ledger (Ind.): It is far less easy for chicanery to dominate a national convention than for a demagogue to go up and down the land before a primary election and secure votes.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Huerta's cable to a Paris newspaper that "the economic situation has improved" probably means that the old man has proven some trusty comrade guilty of possession of a few pesos and ordered that the property revert to the president.

Chicago Record-Herald: It has become necessary for the German emperor to sell another castle for the purpose of meeting the high cost of living.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Secretary Bryan lectured in Gettysburg, this state, Saturday evening on the subject "What a Public Man Most Needs." Without attempting to report the lecture, we should say that, especially in Mr. Bryan's case, the most urgent need is a thick skin.

Springfield Republican: President Wilson has given the country four precedent-smashing surprises within nine months—the abolition of the inaugural ball, reading his messages in person to congress, visiting the capitol to consult senators and representatives, knocking out the New Year's reception at the White House.

Chicago Tribune: The fall hunting season is but little affected by law or protest. A man with a rifle in his hands and license to shoot it is about as dangerous in the neighborhood now as he was before attempts were made to reduce the casualty lists.

St. Louis Republic: A Chicago judge says, German, southerners and Yankees make the best jurors for a lawyer who desires a conviction in a criminal case. But if you mixed the three on one jury wouldn't it break up in a row?

Indianapolis News: However, the action of that Tennessee man who has returned his pension to the government because he has entirely recovered from the disease he contracted in the Spanish war will hardly establish a precedent that there will be a rush to follow.

Philadelphia Ledger: Twelve as many persons were killed in one month in New York by automobiles than in London in an entire year.

The Bee's Letter Box Water Board Methods. OMAHA, Dec. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: Here is some high financing by Metropolitan Water District.

I have a stop-box in the alley. The box was in plain sight and in good order when an agent of the Water board came along, pretended he put in two hours' work and charged \$1.30. When I objected to paying the bill the Water board said they would shut off my water.

Two weeks' delay I received notice to pay in twenty-four hours of my water would be shut off. I have paid the \$1.30. I don't care for the fee so much as the injustice of the demand.

How Russia Discriminates Against the Jews. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your letter box of November 23 a certain Mr. Felham from Lincoln, in criticizing Dr. Cohn's letter in The Bee, said that he, as a resident for many years in Russia, knew that the Jew is mistreated over there from a racial standpoint.

These Girls of Ours. A friend—I understood you'd joined the Audubon society, and yet your new hat is trimmed with feathers.

"I see you have a new feather on your old hat." "Well, what of it?" snapped the other woman. "Nothing, my dear, only it makes the hair look ten years younger."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Madge—Did he try to flatter you? Marjorie—Why, no, dear. He merely said I was the prettiest girl he'd ever met.—New York Sun.

"That girl has pretty hair," remarked the young man. "Yes," said the dame, she was with, "and she has some at home that is even prettier."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gabe—What is the difference between a show girl and a chorus girl? Steve—The chorus girl has to show more.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mistress—And what's your baby's name, Hannah? Colored Landress—Hallelu, ma'am. We done name him from de Bible. Mistress—Hallelu! Is that a Scripture name? Colored Landress—Why, yea, ma'am. Ain't you never read "Hallelu be thy name"?—Boston Transcript.

"It's almost impossible to believe some of the things you read in the newspapers, nowadays." "That have you run across now?" "This half-column article about a city-bred girl yanking off her petticoat and stopping a cannon-ball express from dashing into an open switch."—St. Louis Republic.

STICKERS. The Red Cross stickers have arrived. To help to fight bacteria; They will travel north to Buffalo Bay And east as far as Syria; The scabious folks will buy them And lick their gummy backs. And the little bugs will travel along Blind baggage—These is facts.

The Red Cross stickers are being sold To fight the little germs; The money that they bring will help Make the enemy come to terms; But from the tongue that licks 'em Against the toxicity of the ticks; And the Red Cross stamp will carry him Around this great big globe.

The scabious microbes fighters Who sell the Red Cross stickers Should find some way to insure them Against the toxicity of the ticks; For otherwise it seems to me This good cause is frustrated. And tuberculosis hoisted along Instead of exterminated. Omaha.—BAYOLLE NE TRELLE.

Nebraska Editors Editor C. L. Mayes of the Rushville Standard has a new type setting machine.

F. H. Svoboda, publisher of the Schuyler Messenger, has added a standard linotype machine to the equipment of his plant.

A. C. Holl, who recently purchased the Erison Journal, has added a new cylinder press in the equipment and has improved the paper in many ways.

W. R. S. Augustine of Odel has purchased the Humboldt Leader of G. H. Krause and will take active charge of the same the first of the year.

The Columbus Tribune-Journal, which was bid in by the mortgagees at sheriff's sale, has been transferred to a corporation headed by F. H. Galbraith, formerly of Dunbar, Neb. It will hereafter be known as the Journal.

B. S. Leedom & Son, who edited the Osmond Republican for twenty-one years, have purchased the Gordon Journal and will take possession January 1.

Friend—I understood you'd joined the Audubon society, and yet your new hat is trimmed with feathers. Wearer of Hat—Yes, but you see the bird they came from was killed before I joined.—Boston Transcript.

"I see you have a new feather on your old hat." "Well, what of it?" snapped the other woman. "Nothing, my dear, only it makes the hair look ten years younger."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Madge—Did he try to flatter you? Marjorie—Why, no, dear. He merely said I was the prettiest girl he'd ever met.—New York Sun.

"That girl has pretty hair," remarked the young man. "Yes," said the dame, she was with, "and she has some at home that is even prettier."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gabe—What is the difference between a show girl and a chorus girl? Steve—The chorus girl has to show more.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mistress—And what's your baby's name, Hannah? Colored Landress—Hallelu, ma'am. We done name him from de Bible. Mistress—Hallelu! Is that a Scripture name? Colored Landress—Why, yea, ma'am. Ain't you never read "Hallelu be thy name"?—Boston Transcript.

"It's almost impossible to believe some of the things you read in the newspapers, nowadays." "That have you run across now?" "This half-column article about a city-bred girl yanking off her petticoat and stopping a cannon-ball express from dashing into an open switch."—St. Louis Republic.

STICKERS. The Red Cross stickers have arrived. To help to fight bacteria; They will travel north to Buffalo Bay And east as far as Syria; The scabious folks will buy them And lick their gummy backs. And the little bugs will travel along Blind baggage—These is facts.

The Red Cross stickers are being sold To fight the little germs; The money that they bring will help Make the enemy come to terms; But from the tongue that licks 'em Against the toxicity of the ticks; And the Red Cross stamp will carry him Around this great big globe.

The scabious microbes fighters Who sell the Red Cross stickers Should find some way to insure them Against the toxicity of the ticks; For otherwise it seems to me This good cause is frustrated. And tuberculosis hoisted along Instead of exterminated. Omaha.—BAYOLLE NE TRELLE.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Pure—Wholesome—Reliable—Indispensable. Its fame is world-wide. Its superiority unquestioned. Its use is a protection against alum food.

Remington Typewriter Company. The Name REMINGTON Stands for The Longest History, The Widest Experience, The Greatest Manufacturing Resources, The Most Complete and Comprehensive Product, The Largest Selling Organization.

Drs. Mach & Mach THE DENTISTS. The largest and best equipped dental office in Omaha. Experts in charge of all work, moderate prices.

Advertising is business. Advertising is business. Advertising is business. Advertising is business. Advertising is business.