

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTENTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily and Sunday. By carrier. By mail. Per month. Per year.

REMITTANCE. Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two stamps received in payment of small accounts.

OFFICER. Omaha—The Bee Building. Council Bluffs—11 North Main street. Lincoln—36 Little Building.

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

APRIL CIRCULATION. 58,448

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas. D. WIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 5th day of May, 1914.

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

Our periodical advice to autoists: Slow down! Uncle Sam has Mexico, John Bull has Ulster. Hands across the sea carry the touch of sympathy.

Here's to the latest White House bride! Long life, unlimited joy and perpetual prosperity!

King George's success at the Newmarket races lends strength to the suspicion that a king can still be a good sport.

Now, if that Boston banker would only write us a check for \$2,000,000 and forget about it long enough to let us cash it!

Omaha gets the next convention of Nebraska photographers. When the time comes we will not fail to look pleasant.

Those obdurate British lords show no signs of yielding to either the blandishments of the suffragettes or the blows of the militants.

A reverend pastor admits he has found a case which defies reform by prayer, and he gives it up. Wait for "Billy" Sunday!

There is real reason to fear for the peach crop this year, seeing that it has not been killed the usual number of times, and the frost line is almost passed.

Entries for the gubernatorial race remain open yet for nearly two months. Two months ought to be time enough for a lot of people to raise the \$10 required as a filing fee.

Congressman Dan Stephens lets it be known early that he is in the race for re-election. It is presumed that he still has his check-book with him, and has lost none of his dexterity at writing.

Which reminds us, how is the city coming out in its enterprise by which it took over the gas street lighting in the belief that it would be cheaper than the contract rate offered by the gas company?

Governor Cole Bleese of South Carolina is beaten in his race for the democratic nomination for the United States senate, but if he is like Governor Vandaman he will keep on inflaming race prejudice until he leads the job.

Our congressman's recommendation for the postmaster at Blair has been officially confirmed, but the recommendation of the First district congressman for postmaster at Lincoln still hangs fire. Yes, but just look at the difference in the congressmen!

Why should the sheriff be permitted to make money out of feeding the prisoners, or the clerk of the court to pocket naturalization fees, any more than the county treasurer to absorb the interest on public deposits? Like the Japanese school boy, "we inquire to know."

Neison O'Shaughnessy has not expressed himself on the subject, but if nothing livelier turns up an appointment as minister extraordinary to the projected republic of Ulster would come nearest the taste for trouble acquired in Mexico City.

Another meeting to organize the base ball team resulted in the selection of a board of directors to have charge as follows: Dr. H. Y. Hyde, Tom Rogers, I. E. Congdon, C. S. Goodrich, F. I. Kimball, E. E. Balch, Joseph Garneau, J. G. Taylor and George T. Mills.

About 25 persons accepted the Burlington's free excursion to Chicago, and made things lively at the Burlington depot. A. B. Smith, assistant general freight agent of the Burlington, was in charge.

The Omaha Savings bank went through the experience of a run, but without resorting to the requirement of the sixty-day notice for withdrawals.

For the month of April stamp sales at the Omaha postoffice amounted to \$7,000, which is causing Postmaster Constant to boast about it.

W. A. Faxton has changed his plans about his building at Fifteenth and Farnam, and instead of remodeling it, will tear it down and put up a new structure.

E. E. Meyers of Detroit, architect of the Douglas county court house, is in the city inspecting the work so far done.

The contract for the erection of the Congregational church in Lake's addition has been let to August Schell.

An Empty Right of Review.

Not content to rest with the determination of the organization committee locating in Richmond the regional bank for that district, the people of Baltimore are insisting upon a review of that action and give notice of appeal to the federal reserve board, as soon as it is constituted, under such form of procedure as it may provide.

Baltimore may be entitled to sympathy for being made the financial backdoor to Richmond, but we do not believe any redress is to be secured by the review route. In the first place, the organization committee formed the reserve districts and located the regional banks for reasons of their own.

No, you Baltimore people, the right of review provided for in the law is an empty one. File your protests, and go through the forms of appeal if you desire, but do not look to the board to undo anything the organization committee has done.

Responsibility of the Business Man.

In a recent address before the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, Frank A. Vanderlip, former assistant secretary of the treasury, and now president of the National City bank in New York, laid special stress upon the responsibility of the business man for the state of public opinion, and more particularly the adverse attitude of the public to the business interests of the country.

And further on in his talk he states the same idea in another way: "I do not believe that we can hope for permanent relief from the unsatisfactory position in which business is now placed until we can get a public opinion that more truly reflects a fair attitude, based on correct economic principles. It seems to me the highest duty of business men to contribute the best that is in them toward the creation of a wiser, a squander, and a more intelligent public opinion in regard to business affairs."

It strikes us that Mr. Vanderlip has, in a concise manner, reminded business men that they must shoulder responsibility for most of the very ills they complain about. As a rule they either think themselves too busy to take part in public discussion or they hesitate to do so for fear of offending somebody.

Public opinion will never be all one way any more than business men themselves will ever all agree. When, however, business men shirk their responsibility to help shape public opinion, it is idle for them to complain of what is done in response to it.

Nail Down the Corn Belt.

The farmers of Nebraska and neighboring states are hereby admonished to nail down the corn belt before it gets away. For behold a bulletin issued by the Southern Settlement and Development organization aiming to instigate an effort to move the corn belt to the south.

But in farming, as in other vocations, it is the survival of the fittest, and if the south can be made a corn country by modernizing its methods of soil culture our western farmers may, by improving their methods, still continue to enhance the fertility and productiveness of our land which has all these years challenged competition.

Ten Nebraska national banks have given up their charters and have become state banks in the wake of the enactment of the new federal banking and currency law, and it is stated that there would be many more if the federal law carried the same guaranty feature, or if the state guaranty fund set no obstacle in the way.



Me 'Sno, Tige! UNION, Neb., May 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: That article in your paper written by F. A. Agnew of South Omaha is as cowardly a piece as I ever saw, and I am sorry The Bee prints such stuff.

Now, what I want to say is that I vote the demagogue ticket, and that he is a coward and a disgrace to common humanity for talking such stuff. And if he talked such stuff before me, him or I would take a licking. I think I can whip any such coward as he is.

Award of Music Honors. OMAHA, May 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: My attention has been called to the manner of selecting pupils of the senior class of the high school to take part in this year's commencement exercises, particularly those of the department of song and music.

While our high school does not give its pupils an opportunity for a musical education, it permits the exception of a few social students, those who endeavor to acquire an education of this kind in addition to their regular studies, should, as encouragement, have competent and unbiased judges to select those who according to their skill and ability should be entitled to these honors and to the appreciation of the public.

It Drives Him to Rhyme. IRVINGTON, Neb., May 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: Powell's cartoon of yesterday is apt for the occasion. If Maher gets into the saddle, the jackass will be relieved of braying and the music kick out. The elephant will trumpet, and woman suffrage will cry out, and the prohibitionists will place the tea water about, when Johnny goes into the ring, and the band will lead off with a hot time in the old town tonight.

The Socialist Ideal. OMAHA, May 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: May 1—International Labor day—is the day of awakened labor, of labor conscious of its power and knowing how to use it. Some day it will be the labor day; all will labor with brawn or brain or both, and all will unite in celebrating it.

Not One Drop of Blood. YORCK, Neb., May 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: In the time of wars every one is a patriot; in time of war every one is a patriot. It looks well on paper or sounds fine from the platform, but a critic in time of war may be the best kind of a friend if the criticism should help to cool the temper of the criticized that they may be given over to the rule of reason and less to that of passion.

Co-Ordination in Charity

Signed Article by Mabel W. Porter, Secretary of Associated Charities.

The idea of co-ordination is self-evident to all thinking people in nearly every line of thought and work. But co-ordination as the basis of a working program in social activity is a new and strange doctrine to most people, especially in our younger cities.

Financial poverty is seldom a cause in itself of dependency. Dependency is usually the resultant of a number of causes and often a complication of causes. If poverty were merely a shortage of money it would be easy. But with few exceptions shortage of money is merely a symptom.

But you will say, "What has this to do with practical social work?" "How can we work out results on the basis of co-ordination?" Let me illustrate: A Slavish family in Chicago were reported to be in need. They were found to be living in two little dark rooms, in a very congested district.

A truant officer, the police, the reform school, a visitor from a mission had all tried to help in a spasmodic fashion. They had given them food. They had given them clothing. They had arrested the man once and again. They had taken one boy into custody. They had made no impression whatever on the family. Things were going from bad to worse.

The manager of an employment department of a large steel foundry, was told of the plan and his interest solicited in behalf of the older boy. In process of the physical examination which employees were required to undergo, the boy's eyesight was found to be deficient. He was promised a job if the United Charities would secure the services of an oculist and supply glasses. This they did.

I have not time for details, but suffice it to say the boys made good and the mother steadily improved in her housekeeping. Some ten or more agencies all worked together intelligently, each with an assigned place in the plan and comparing notes frequently. They worked together week after week, month after month and five of them for a whole year.

Co-operation of this kind does not happen. It must be planned and worked out by those trained to do it. So often co-operation to the public means at most an absence of jealousy among institutions, or at most the regarding of each other with appreciation. Such an idea is negative and meaningless. Cooperation which counts for something in the life of a city is positive teamwork.

Instead of this co-ordinated effort, what do we find, especially in our younger cities and quite often in our larger cities, where organized effort is not well established. We find what the newspapers call the "sob story" quite prevalent. We find them heaping material things upon the family, hit or miss, some to make money for their papers, some with a finer sense that the public needs to have its heart's strings stirred once and again to keep them properly tempered, but with little thought of the effect of it all on the family in question or on other dependent families who are watching their neighbors.

Such unrelated charity work means that the families are often taught to play one church off against another, or one organization or individual off against each other, working skillfully on the feelings of the benevolent.

Where the cause of dependency is pure misfortune and there is no inherent weakness of mind, body or character, the problem is easy. But nine-tenths of the cases of dependency are due to some weakness which is exploited by some outside force. It may be some social disease like tuberculosis. It may be the social evil or the drug evil. Anti-social agencies as the saloon, the pool hall, the commercialized dance hall may prey upon these weaknesses, and contribute their share in the disintegration of the family.

Many cities have awakened to the fact that they have been expending enormous sums of money and wasting effort by lack of co-ordination and loose efforts of administration of charities and philanthropies. It has resulted in the establishment of such institutions as the Federated Charities of Cleveland and the Welfare Board of Kansas City.

SMILING REMARKS.

"I'm going to let you in on the ground floor of this proposition," said the man with a prospectus.

"There's no doing anything with our cholf. The soprano and alto are at it again hammer and tongs."

"I suppose your homely alto is jealous of your soprano's pretty face?"

"I have just read here where a scientific experimenter claims to have cut out the heads of subjects and then kept them alive eleven hours."

"That's nothing. I've known a number of human beings who have had their heads and didn't even know they were dead ones."—Baltimore American.

"There's one thing about this Mexican trouble; there aren't likely to be any naval engagements."

TO YE "MERE MAN."

Oh "Mere Man" with the bald spot And the common sense and the wrinkled brow— You're as hard as a woman to silence, And as prone to continue a row.

Oh "Mere Man" with the Roman nose And ultra-romantic gush; I'll give you a tip right here and now— She simply can't endure mush.

That wee small cottage did allure More than gowns of satin and silk; But alas, you played your very worst card When you mentioned mush and milk.

You might have said carrots, perhaps she would care; You might have said bean soup and biscuit, But since you insist and insist insist On mush and milk—she musn't risk it.

And, oh, "Mere Man" with the bald spot Where the hairs refuse to grow Use "Herulicide" and you'll soon have enough To enlist for Mexico.

And when "Watchful Waiting" is over And all of this dubious dallyin' You will prove a modern Joan of Arc With your suffragette battalion. OMAHA. A. BUTTINSKY.

QUICK THE BEE. Presents its readers with this COMPLETE collection of old favorites on the popular coupon plan (see song book coupon printed daily in this issue). ALL THE SONG FAVORITES OF BYGONE DAYS WITH COMPLETE WORDS AND MUSIC. Although the present generation is overwhelmed with ragtime music, the boys and girls want the dear old songs and tunes which father and mother have hummed from earliest childhood—the real classic favorites which outlive each succeeding family. 7 SONG BOOKS IN ONE. 69 SUPERB PORTRAITS of all the FAMOUS VOCAL ARTISTS. From Copyrighted Photographs. A superb Collection of Rare Pictures that money could not buy. We strongly recommend the heavy cloth binding, as it is a beautiful book that will last forever. Look Through Any Other So-Called Complete Song Book and See How Many of These Old Favorites You Can Find. Do you know Longfellow's dear old poem, "The Bridge," set to music? It is indeed a sweet, plaintive melody. Then there's "Aura Lee," a pretty little sentimental song that is dear to the heart of every old lover of yesterday; and there's "Maid of Athens," "No Sir," "Woodman, Spare That Tree," "La Paloma," "My Last Cigar," "Do They Miss Me at Home?" "It Was a Dream," "Bonnie Doon," and "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," also such well-known college songs as "Bingo" and the "Crow Song," as well as scores of others absolutely unknown to any other single song collection. PARCEL POST RATES NOW IN EFFECT. If you find it inconvenient to call at the office, send your order by mail and books will be sent you promptly by parcel post as explained in the song book coupon. Out of town readers especially will be pleased to take advantage of these low rates. Address, THE BEE BOOK DEPARTMENT, OMAHA, NEB. GET YOUR SONG BOOK TODAY AND SAVE REGRETS. DR. BRADBURY DENTIST. 1506 Farnam Street. 20 Years Same Office. Phone Doug. 1730. Extracting . . . . . 25c Up. Fillings . . . . . 50c Up. Bridgework . . . . . \$2.50 Up. Crowns . . . . . \$2.50 Up. Plates . . . . . \$2.00 Up. Missing Teeth supplied without Plates or Bridge-work. Nerves removed without pain. Work guaranteed ten years.