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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER.
Snow or Rain

POL. XLII—NO. 234.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1913—TWELVE PAGES.

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ALL WILSON'S CIVIL NOMINATIONS SAVE ONE ARE CONFIRMED

Extraordinary Session of Senate Ad-
journs With Name of Charles
O'Neill Still in Committee.

JOB FOR JOHN B. MOORE

Professor Will Be Appointed Coun-
selor of State Department.

ACCEPTS UNDER CONDITIONS

He is to Be Acting Secretary in
Bryan's Absent.

M'ADOO BARS PIE HUNTERS

Secretary Sends Out Notice That
All Seekers for Offices Must
File Their Applications
in Writing.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The United
States senate ended its extraordinary
session today, adjourning sine die to re-
assemble April 7, when the extra session
of congress convenes. All civil nomi-
nations of President Wilson were confirmed
except that of Charles P. Neill to be
commissioner of labor statistics. This
appointment is still in committee.

John Bassett Moore, professor of inter-
national law at Columbia university and
a recognized authority on that subject,
is to be appointed counselor to the de-
partment of state. Prof. Moore was ap-
pointed recently by Mr. Taft as a repre-
sentative at The Hague tribunal.

Mr. Moore will succeed Chandler P.
Anderson, who has filled that position
since the death of Henry M. Hoyt, for
whom the office was created.

This will be the third time Mr. Moore
has entered the service of the state de-
partment, where he has at various times
filled the positions of law clerk, the
third assistant secretary and assistant
secretary under both democratic and re-
publican administrations.

Certain considerations are considered
to be attached to Prof. Moore's acceptance
of the post, such as understanding that
he will be designated as acting secre-
tary in the absence of Secretary Bryan
and also that an effort will be made to
have congress increase the salary of the
position, now fixed at \$7,500.

Agricultural Commissions Appointed
The president today appointed Senators
Fletcher of Florida and Gore of Okla-
homa, Representative Moss of Indiana,
Colonel Harvey Jordan of Georgia, Dr.
John Lee Coulter of Minnesota, Dr.
Kenyon L. Butterfield and Clarence J.
Owen of Maryland members of the com-
mission authorized in the last agricul-
tural appropriation bill to co-operate with
the American commission assembled
under the auspices of the Southern Com-
mercial congress to study in European
countries co-operative rural credit unions
and similar organizations devoted to the
betterment of rural conditions. The same
men also have been designated delegates
to the general assembly of the Interna-
tional Institute of Agriculture in Rome
next August.

McAdoo Refuses to See Applicants
The first sequel to President Wilson's
determination to refer office seekers to
members of his cabinet came today when
Secretary McAdoo announced that he was
compelled to decline to receive personal
applications for office.

"I have tried it for ten days," the secre-
tary said, "and I find that it leaves
me no chance to attend to important
house business and besides is absolutely
futile. None but a superman could re-
member at the end of a day everyone
who has poured a story into his ears."

"While I fully appreciate and sym-
pathize with the very natural and proper
desire of those who are seeking places,
nevertheless it should be made clear to
them that nothing is to be gained by
haste. Ample time is going to be taken
to consider all applications. They should
be made in writing. They will be filed
and receive much more careful consid-
eration than if presented in person."

Mayor and Editors Will Dine With Bryan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 17.—The
mayors of Chicago, Springfield and Belle-
ville and democratic editors, legislators
and state officers have been invited by
Governor Dunne to the luncheon to be
tendered Secretary of State Bryan at the
executive mansion tomorrow. The lun-
cheon party will include twenty-seven in-
vited guests.

Governor Dunne left for Chicago at
noon to meet Mr. Bryan and accompany
him to Springfield, where tomorrow Mr.
Bryan will become the guest of the Illi-
nois general assembly, remaining to wit-
ness the joint ballot at noon on United
States senator.

Later the secretary and governor will
leave here for Lincoln, where governor
Dunne will deliver an address at the
Bryan birthday celebration Wednesday.

THREE CHINESE KILLED AND FOUR WOUNDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 17.—
Three Chinese were killed and four
wounded as the result of the resumption
last night of the Tong war that has
raged on the Pacific coast intermittently
for years. One of the men slain was a
resident of San Francisco and the other
two were killed in Portland, Ore., where
one man was wounded. Three men were
wounded in Seattle. The only arrest was
in San Francisco and the Tong involved
are the Hop Sing and the Bow Lung.

HUSBAND AND WIFE DIE THE SAME DAY

HAMPTON, Ia., March 17.—(Special.)—
Four hours after her husband, Stewart
Roberts, died, Mrs. Roberts was taken
suddenly sick and died two hours later.
Both were well advanced in years and
both had been in failing health. The
double funeral will be held tomorrow.

Name of Capital of Australia Means Laughing Jackass

LONDON, March 17.—Australians are
considerably agitated, according to the
Daily Chronicle's correspondent in Mel-
bourne, by the report that "Canberra,"
the name recently selected for the new
capital city of the commonwealth, really
means "laughing jackass." Archibald
Meston, a noted Queensland authority on
aboriginal names, makes the amusing as-
sertion, after having studied the deriva-
tion of the word. Those who regard the
author's verdict as correct are blaming
the government for not taking the pre-
liminary precaution of having ascertained
the meaning of Canberra before coming
to a decision.

The laughing jackass of Australia is
not a jackass, but a large bird, which is
highly appreciated by farmers because
it kills snakes. (The name "laughing jack-
ass" is given to the bird because of its
raucous cry, which it emits usually at
sunup and sundown. The cry so re-
sembles the laughter of a human being
in uncontrollable glee that it is almost
impossible for those who hear it con-
stantly to retain their gravity.)

Powers Will Tell Balkan States to Modify Ultimatum

BERLIN, March 17.—The European
powers will this week inform the Balkan
states that their suggested terms for
peace negotiations with Turkey are
admissible. The powers will decline to
submit them to Turkey.

A carefully worded note to this effect
was drawn up by the ambassadors in
London at their latest conference and is
now being considered in the various
European capitals. It is to be handed
to the allies after it has been approved
by a further conference in London on
Wednesday.

The note will suggest that a modifica-
tion of the allies' demands is "indis-
pensable."

It will urge strongly the necessity for
the conclusion of peace.

Cincinnati Trust Company Officials Are Indicted

CINCINNATI, O., March 17.—Secret in-
dicements were returned today against
former officials of the Cincinnati Trust
company, of which George B. Cox was
president. The indictments were sealed
and court officials declined to say how
many had been returned. It was said
the defendants would not be cited into
court until tomorrow. Affairs of the
trust company have been under investi-
gation most of the time since its absorp-
tion a year ago by the Provident Savings
Bank and Trust company.

Negro Who Attacked Young Woman is Shot by Policeman

NEW YORK, March 17.—Daniel T. Dav-
is, a negro, accosted a young white
woman who stepped from an uptown sub-
way station, grabbing her by the arm un-
til she screamed. A policeman who in-
terfered was slashed across the face with
a razor wielded by the negro, who then
fled. Although weak from the loss of
blood, the policeman gave chase. He
fired and killed the negro.

Harriman Magnates Must Begin Over

NEW YORK, March 17.—Robert S.
Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific
railway, said today that he and his asso-
ciates would try to work out a new plan
of dissolution of the Union Pacific and
Southern Pacific to comply with the de-
cision of the supreme court. The original
dissolution plan was abandoned Saturday
on account of the opposition of the Cali-
fornia Railroad commission.

"The present situation," said Judge
Lovett, "is that we must start fresh and
try to work out some plan to comply
with the decision of the supreme court.
As soon as we have done so, we shall
submit the same to the attorney general
and to the circuit judges."

Nominations for Land Office Jobs

WASHINGTON, March 17.—President
Wilson sent to the senate the nomination
of Fred H. Foster and Fletcher W. Ap-
pleton to be register, respectively, of the
land offices at Billings and Roseman,
Mont., and the following to be receivers
at land offices: W. F. Eastman at Har-
rison, Ark.; Edward J. McLean at Bil-
lings, Mont.; and James T. Hamilton at
Miles City, Mont.

DAKOTA FARMER INVENTS NOVEL IRRIGATION METHOD

CUSTER CITY, S. D., March 16.—(Spe-
cial.)—An ingenious and effective method
of irrigation, and one noted for its
originality, is that pursued by Fred Alk-
man, living west of this city. Mr. Alk-
man has erected a dam about 100 feet
long and approximately twenty feet high,
and this dam usually entraps a vast
amount of water. At the lower part of
the dam Mr. Alkman has placed a three-
inch pipe extending through the dam
into the bed of the stored water. To
prevent the water from running out
through this pipe, he attaches an elbow
pipe, which extends above the top of the
water a short distance. When he wishes
water for irrigation purposes he turns
this upright pipe slightly downward, and
the water runs out until the surface is
level with the upper end of the pipe. By
inclining the upright pipe still further,
any desired amount will thus run out,
and regulate its own flow. Mr. Alkman
irrigates 120 acres and always has good
crops.

TARIFF BILLS ONLY AT START OF SESSION

Congress Will Be Limited to
Tariff Legislation.

STATED NO SPECIAL SUBJECT

Currency, Philippine Independence,
Alaska and Suffrage Pressing.

GENERAL AGREEMENT EXISTS

Will Be Necessary to Organize House
Before Session Opens.

WILL SUBMIT PLAN TO CAUCUS

Views of Administration on This
Issue Will Be Set Forth in Special
Message When Ses-
sion Opens.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The extra
session of congress called by President
Wilson to assemble April 7, will begin
with nothing but the tariff revision bills
before it. This fact was made clear in a
statement today by Representative Oscar
W. Underwood, chairman of the house
committee on ways and means. Until
tariff legislation is well under way in
the house, no general committees will be
named and no other legislative subjects
will be taken up.

The president specified no subject for
the extra session in his proclamation, but
it is fully understood that his message
to congress at its opening will dwell upon
the need of tariff revision if currency,
Philippine independence, Alaskan affairs,
woman suffrage or other pressing ques-
tions finally are forced upon the atten-
tion of congress it will be only after
the democratic leaders of the two houses
and the president are convinced that the
success of tariff revision is assured.

Senate committees organized.

Senate committees are organized for
work and will take up the preliminary
stages of much general legislation early
in April. A general agreement exists,
however, to keep general subjects out
of active discussion until the tariff is
under way.

"The date fixed by President Wilson
is satisfactory to us," said Representa-
tive Underwood today. "The tariff legis-
lation will be ready for presentation to
the house by that time and we should
be at work upon it in the house in
three or four days after the house con-
venes."

"Of course, before work is begun it will
be necessary to organize the house."
Ways and means to prepare state.

"The ways and means committee, acting
as the committee on committees, will
prepare a slate of committee appoint-
ments to be presented to the caucus. The
plan is to organize only the committees
necessary to the organization of the
house—rules, accounts, mileage and en-
rolled bills.

"I will confer later with Chairman
Gould of the appropriations committee on
the necessity of reorganizing his commit-
tee to handle the appropriation bills
which failed at the last session. These
(Continued on Page Two.)

Wire Cutting Cases Will Be Reargued on April Seventh

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(Special
Telegram.)—The supreme court today set
for reargument on April 7 the so-called
Omaha electric light cases. These cases
were argued on February 28, but the
court evidently desires further light on
the subject and has asked attorneys to
clear up several of the points in con-
troversy. They involve the validity of
the Omaha ordinance directing the city
electrician to cut the wires of the Omaha
Electric Light and Power company.

Pope Pius Issues Apostolic Letter

ROME, March 17.—Pope Pius published
today an apostolic letter, which he re-
vised yesterday, decreeing a universal
jubilee from Low Sunday, March 30, to
December 8, the Feast of Immaculate
Conception, in commemoration of the re-
ligious toleration edict issued by Emperor
Constantine in the fourth century.

The faithful must come to Rome and
visit twice the churches of St. John Later-
an, St. Peter's and St. Paul's, praying,
confessing, taking communion and giving
alms, or they must visit six times
churches chosen by their own bishop and
carry out the same devotions.

ANGRY MOB DEMOLISHES LARGE 5 AND 10-CENT STORE

RED BANK, N. J., March 17.—A 5 and
10-cent store was wrecked today by an
angry mob that objected to St. Patrick's
day souvenirs displayed in the windows,
declaring that the display held up to
ridicule things which they considered
sacred.

When the store opened this morning
the parish priest called on the proprie-
tors and demanded the removal of the
souvenirs. Two hundred persons gathered
outside the store and when the priest re-
ported that his mission had failed the
mob rushed in, tore the offending articles
from the windows and counters and
trampled them under foot. Counters
were upset and other goods were de-
stroyed.

The owners of the store declare they
will prosecute the raiders.

KANSAS GUARANTY LAW AGAIN DECLARED VALID

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The su-
preme court today formally upheld as
constitutional the Kansas bank guaranty
act of 1907. The act was held constitu-
tional about two years ago after
objection by state banks, but the national
bank of Kansas still persists in the
fight against the law.

Ready for a New Suit



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

LANDIS ORDERS AN INQUIRY Judge Instructs Grand Jury to Look Into Oleo Compromise.

THINKS THERE IS CONSPIRACY
Conduct of Officials of Treasury De-
partment and of Big Packing
Corporations is to Be
Closely Scrutinized.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Judge Landis in
the United States district court today
instructed a special grand jury to in-
vestigate alleged buttering frauds com-
mitted by the Internal Revenue De-
partment on March 4. The grand jurors
were told that if the manufacturers were
not guilty of conspiracy to defraud the
government under section 37 of the na-
tional penal code.

The jurors also were instructed to as-
certain if any member of the national
government was guilty of conspiracy.
On this point the court said:

"If, therefore, the officers or agents
or attorneys of a corporation tax debtor,
have conspired among themselves, or
with officers of the United States, or
with other provisions, to defraud the
government out of revenue tax, any one
of such persons has done any act to
carry such conspiracy into effect, they
shall be proceeded against in account
of such conspiracy, even though the
criminal liability of the tax debtor for
the fraud itself has been specifically ex-
tinguished by the commission of internal
revenue, with the concurrence of the
secretary of the treasury."

The jurors were informed that they
had authority to look into the "oleo
margarine business and that of man-
ufacturing cotton seed oil and to bring
witnesses here from any part of the
country. "If there was a common under-
standing among manufacturers," Judge
Landis instructed, "it will be your duty
to inquire with very great care whether
any public officer or agent of the govern-
ment had a conscious part in the arrange-
ment."

Cotton Oil and Sulphur.

Judge Landis told the jurors that it was
discovered two years ago that big oleo-
margarine manufacturers were using cot-
ton seed oil treated with sulphur, which
resulted in the imitation looking like real
lard. The manufacturers he said, were
warned that they would use the colored
oil at their own peril.

A committee of the house of represen-
tatives investigated, the court related,
and calculated that the government had
been deprived of \$1,200,000 in taxes. The
committee also recommended the cases
be not compromised. Nevertheless as
one of the last acts of his late adminis-
tration Secretary McVough compromised
the penalties at \$100,000.

This compromise, continued Judge Landis,
was based on the law giving the in-
ternal bureau authority to compromise
cases where the revenue law has been
violated.

PLENTY COOS SUCCEEDS HOLLOW HORN BEAR

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Chief
Plenty Coos of the Crow tribe, will as-
sume the place of leader of his people
in their councils with the great white
father and will continue the work that
was carried on by Hollow Horn Bear, the
Sioux chief whose funeral was held yester-
day. This practically has been decided
upon, but a meeting of the Black Hills
council will be held in the immediate fu-
ture to ratify the choice.

The Indians have long sought to com-
mit the government to the policy of ap-
pointing a red man as Indian commis-
sioner in the Department of the Interior.
They urge the appointment of Thomas
I. Sloan, one of their race, and said to
be a lawyer of ability.

Injunction Against Enforcement of the Newspaper Law

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The su-
preme court today granted a restraining
order to prevent the postmaster general
from enforcing the newspaper publicity
law while the court has under consid-
eration the question of its constitutionality.
The injunction was granted on a
request last week by Robert C. Morris,
attorney for the New York Journal of
Commerce, which has attacked the valid-
ity of the act. Postmaster General
Burleson had notified him that news-
papers which had not filed statements re-
quired by the law would be penalized.

Jury in Hyde Case is Unable to Agree and is Discharged

KANSAS CITY, March 17.—After hav-
ing deliberated since 10 o'clock Thursday
night the jury in the case of Dr. B.
Clark Hyde, on trial for the murder of
Colonel Thomas H. Swope, millionaire
philanthropist, reported at 1:30 p. m.
today a disagreement and was dis-
charged. It stood nine for acquittal and
three for conviction.

German Steamer Peruvia May Be Lost

STETTIN, Germany, March 17.—Frag-
ments of wreckage picked up today on
the coast of Norway gave conclusive evi-
dence that the German steamer Peruvia,
with its crew of twenty-eight officers
and men, was lost in a storm there some
time ago.

Dispatches with details of the wreckage
recovered were received by the owners
here this afternoon.

Wilson Wears a Sprig of Shamrock

WASHINGTON, March 17.—President
Wilson wore a shamrock sprig in the
lapel of his coat today. His secretary,
Joseph Patrick Tumulty, also saw that
everybody around the executive offices
recognized St. Patrick's day in similar
fashion. Mr. Tumulty distributed the
Shamrocks sent to the president by John
E. Redmond, Irish leader in Parliament.

CITIZENS WILL CELEBRATE CLEVELAND'S BIRTHDAY

CALDWELL, N. J., March 16.—Prelimi-
nary to the celebration of Tuesday next,
when the birthplace of Grover Cleve-
land Memorial association, services were
held tonight in the Old First Presby-
terian church here.

President John H. Finley, of the College
of the City of New York, who presided,
read a letter written by Grover Cleve-
land in 1864, on the occasion of the one-
hundredth anniversary of the church,
of which his father was at one time the
pastor.

"The spot is dear to me," wrote Mr.
Finley, referring to Caldwell, "as
should be the place of his birth to every
man."

The principal address was by Rev.
Wilton Merkle Smith of the Central Pres-
byterian church in New York City.

"He rang true," said Dr. Smith in
his eulogy of the late statesman. "He
was immovable when questions of right-
eousness were concerned. The politicians
hated him, but the people all loved him.
When he gave his word, men could build
on it."

CRACKSMEN GET DIAMONDS Three Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Gems Stolen.

HUNDREDS OF GOLD WATCHES AND JEW-
ELRY WORTH HALF MILLION ARE
LEFT BEHIND—NEW YORK
DETECTIVES PASSED.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The cracksmen
who tunneled their way through
heavy brick and concrete walls, avoid-
ing a network of burglar alarm wires,
and stole \$300,000 worth of diamonds from
the safe of Maxson Simons & Sons' pawn-
shop on the lower east side, were seen
in flight with their booty by a woman,
the police announced today.

This woman, whose name the police
withheld, lives in a tenement adjoining
the pawnshop. She told the detectives
that she was coming down stairs about
10 o'clock yesterday morning when a
strange man came up from the cellar of
the tenement. He carried an acetylene
lamp on his shoulder. She followed him
to the street and saw another man drive
up in a light wagon. Into the wagon the
first man placed the lamp. He then went
back to the cellar and returned in a few
minutes with another lamp and a parcel
done up in manila paper. He placed these
in the wagon and both men drove away.

The police are certain that these are
the men who chiseled through the walls
of the tenement's foundations to the cell-
ar of the pawnshop. The brown paper
parcel, they believe, contains the fortune
in gems taken from the safe.

Twenty Safes Blibbed.
The robbery was a climax to a series
of safe-blowing which for more than
nine months has engaged the atten-
tion of a special "safe squad" of de-
tectives organized by Deputy Police Com-
missioner Dougherty. Since January 12
more than twenty safes have been
cracked and robbed in the lower east
side section, where yesterday's big haul
was made. The police believe that the
robbers are the same as those connected
with many of the previous burglaries,
and in one instance they have a clue to
this effect.

When Herman Shapiro's pawnshop, on
the Bowery, was robbed of \$60,000 by
cracksmen last Thursday night, the rob-
bers left a note behind them.
(Continued on Page Two.)

Naval Stores Trust Suspends Business

SAVANNAH, March 17.—Announcement
was made here today that the American
Naval Stores company will suspend opera-
tions. The company is being prosecuted
by the government for alleged violations
of the Sherman law.

The company issued a statement show-
ing the company issued a statement show-
ing its credit was impaired by prosecu-
tions in United States courts as a naval
stores "trust."

Iowa Boy Dies on Warship Off Cuba

ESTHERVILLE, Ia., March 17.—(Spe-
cial.)—Andrew Hjalmer Rierson, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rierson of Esther-
ville, died Wednesday of blood poison on
board the United States warship Pa-
ducah near Manzanillo, Cuba. The
body was shipped to Estherville at
government expense.

State Rate Cases Again Go Over

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The su-
preme court today announced it would
recess from next Monday until April 7.
The court announced no decision in the
state rate cases or other important cases
today.

ADJOURNMENT TALK AMONG LEGISLATORS TAKING PRECEDENCE

Signs of Spring Make Members Un-
easy and They Are Anxious to
Get Home.

THIRTEEN MORE WORKING DAYS

Lawmakers Believe They Can Wind
Up in This Time.

STRONG HEADLIGHTS IN FUTURE

Measure Advance to Provide Better
Protection in Service.

CONSIDER INSURANCE BILL

First Fight on Measure Comes Over
Question of Rebate Allowed
on Part of Agent from
Commission

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, March 17.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—The green grass which began to
show plainly on this 17th day of March
has started the adjournment bug working
and now several house members are get-
ting ready to take action which will close
the session as early as possible. Several
members now believe that it would be
fitting to adjourn April 5.

There are still thirteen days in which
to complete the sixty-day session as pro-
vided in the constitution, and these mem-
bers believe these thirteen days can be
put in easily before April 5.

The house spent practically the entire
day in committee of the whole, being
out long enough to accept the report on
the female labor situation at the packing
houses by Lacey, chairman of a special
investigating committee.

In the committee of the whole the fol-
lowing bills were acted upon this after-
noon:

H. R. 190, by Allan of Gage—Locomo-
tives to be equipped with headlights suf-
ficiently strong to show outline of a de-
fender 200 feet ahead of the engine; to pass
H. R. 131, by Norton—Defines work of
conservation commission and places work
under direction of secretary of war.
H. R. 223, by Jeary—Provides for a
board of mediation to act in cases of in-
dustrial disputes. Chairman of board to be
appointed by president. \$2,000 appropriated
for expenses; to pass.

H. R. 106—The railway commission to
publish notices of application made by
corporations to merge.
S. P. 116, by Robertson—Providing that
delinquent children be cared for at home,
the county to pay parents money suffi-
cient to look after them. As Simon had
in a similar bill his name was attached
to the bill by Robertson's and it was
recommended to pass.

GIRLS WORK IN DAMP ROOMS

Chairman Lacey Condemns Condi-
tions in Packing Houses.
(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Neb., March 17.—(Special
Telegram.)—Chairman George W. Lacey
of the house committee appointed to in-
vestigate wages paid to women and girls,
made his individual report to the house
this afternoon. Chairman Lacey con-
demns conditions he says he found in
packing houses in South Omaha. He
says he made a personal visit to the
packing houses and summarizes his re-
port as follows:

"Women and girls are employed and
compelled to work in damp and unhealth-
ful places. No elevators are provided
for use of these girls and they are com-
pelled to walk from three to nine stories
several times a day; that lunch rooms
and water closets are in same big room
and that odor from toilets are so bad
that it frequently makes the girls sick.
Not enough tables are provided and many
of the girls have to eat standing up or
sit on the floor, which is sloppy. The
girls work in a room, the floor of which
is covered with blood and water which
drips through the ceiling."
Mr. Lacey recommends that the proper
state officials be instructed to bring
necessary proceedings to rectify these
conditions.

The evidence taken by the committee
has not been transcribed and the full re-
port will be published later.
(Continued on Page Three.)

It's the Everyday Ad that Gets the Business!

One successful real estate man recently remarked: "The desire to buy a home hits some of your readers every day. My advertisement must be in your paper to catch his eye the very day the notion strikes him, because it's a sure thing that the first thing he will look for, when the notion hits him,