

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROEWATER
VICTOR ROEWATER, EDITOR
REB BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH.
Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

How Times Have Changed.
Well, here's another how-do.
Comes now the railroad operating
in Montana with revocation of all
passes issued to state and local officials.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
AUGUST 28, 1913

The Bees Letter Box
In the Interest of Truth.
COLUMBIUS, Neb., Aug. 28.—To the
Editor of The Bee: Isaiah 44, reads,
"And a little child shall lead them."

Plan for Early Closing.
OMAHA, Aug. 28.—To the Editor of The
Bee: I wish "Business Woman" would
sign her real name to her effusion. Her
ideas, desires and aspirations are so different
from the great majority of working
women that it would be real interesting
to know who she is.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.
"How do you like our kichenette?"
"Rather small, isn't it?"
"Oh, no, it's plenty large enough. We
take all our meals out."—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

TO AN OLD SWEETHEART.
Chicago Inter Ocean.
We've loved many a beautiful lady.
Golden blonde and the regal brunette,
Sweetest Phyllis with lashes so shady.

50,142
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
F. W. Williams, circulation manager
of The Bee Publishing Company, being
duly sworn, says that the average daily
circulation for the month of July, 1913,
was 50,142.

Some Recalls and Motives.
The case of the mayor of St. Joseph,
Mo., who successfully ran the
gauntlet of a recall election after being
marked for slaughter, according
to report, to satisfy petty, personal
grievances of a handful of disappointed
office-seekers, seems to be
another black mark against the recall,
which must depend for vindication
and success upon good motives
actuating it.

Thirty Years Ago—
A petition for a bar meeting to consider
judicial nominations has been signed
with these names: James W. Savages,
Lewis A. Groff, J. H. Hardenburgh,
George E. Pritchett, Charles R. Redick,
Edward W. Simeral, E. and H. D. Estabrook,
A. N. Ferguson, A. Swartzlander,
John W. Howe, N. D. Hyde, Charles
Ogden, A. C. Group, J. J. O'Connor, J. K.
Shropshire, William A. Redick, George
M. O'Brien, Howard B. Smith, Walter
Bennett, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, J. T.
Mortuary, J. C. Cowin, N. J. Burnham,
D. W. Shields, E. F. Smythe, C. A. Baldwin,
A. C. Wakeley, Andrew Beving, G.
W. Ambrose, J. W. Rogers, J. M. Thurston,
R. T. Hall, L. L. Kennedy, W. W.
Martin, C. S. Montgomery, George W.
Doane.

Twenty Years Ago—
"Citizen" George Francis Train registered
in blue pencil at the Paxton. Later
he took himself to the large theater,
where he lectured to a large audience,
instructing, amusing and at times
convulsing it with laughter. He was
introduced by his cousin, Mayor Bemis,
to speak on "The Future of Omaha, the
World's Fair and the Cosmos," and,
while giving each of these a touch or two,
he dwelt chiefly on Napoleon Bonaparte,
George Washington and the silver question,
interspersing his remarks with his
ingenious and scintillating wit. While
introducing him, Mayor Bemis proceeded
at such length as to provoke Train to remark,
"Go on, Bemis, give them the whole
lecture," whereas Bemis, without
waiting to be struck with a club, sat
down.

Frighful Conditions in China.
OMAHA, Aug. 27.—To the Editor of The
Bee: I don't know whether this will
interest you and your readers or not, but
I thought I would send it as a matter
of information. Personally I am not so
much interested in Chinese politics or
conditions, but in a general way at least
your interest along these lines must be
more direct.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
MONTPELIER, VERMONT
Organized 1850. Assets \$56,088,867.81. Purely Mutual.
RELIABLE AND COMPETENT COUNSEL IS ADVISABLE in the
selection of the form of life insurance contract best adapted to your
personal and business needs. If you will call at our office, or drop
us a card, we will submit a proposition fitted to your individual case
and give you a full explanation thereof. There will be no charge for
this service and you do not incur any obligation in requesting the information.

That
Suburban
HOME
Spring and
summer are making
their call. The cheer
that the sun brings
to the face makes the
brightest appeal.

Must be a suicide germ in the air
hereabouts.
The dope-selling druggist is due
for another round-up.
Omaha can't have two governors,
but it can make a try at two police
judges.

Rural Credits and Organization.
In his address on rural credits before
the governors' conference Senator
Fletcher urges the European idea
of a close contact between rural credits
and general organization of the
community life, which seems by all
odds the chief element of strength in
the whole rural credits proposition.

Ten Years Ago—
Jeff Keep and Francis Hannaber, two
small boys, were drowned in a gully
made into a lake by the heavy rains.
Neither could swim. Keep got beyond
his depth and Hannaber tried to rescue
him, and both went down. Jeff was the
step-son of H. L. Winters, 708 South
Ninth street, and Francis the son of
John Hannaber, an electrician, 372 South
Ninth street.

Editorial Snapshots
Brooklyn Eagle: Prophets said Halley's
comet would disturb things up to and including
1913. Perhaps the next year will
be different.

Editorial Snapshots
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Another purist
has gone down for the long count.
In the essentials an American holiday
compares very well with a Roman.

Editorial Snapshots
Springfield Republican: It is greatly
to the credit of the army and navy that
no warlike sentiment pervades the two
services in relation to the Mexican situation.

Editorial Snapshots
Cleveland Plain Dealer: It is now
discovered that the success of the present
national administration is due to the
cooking of its members' wives. Mrs.
Merrill finds it hard to reap credit for anything
these days.

How does Brother Bryan expect to
hold his own with a monthly as
against Brother Hitchcock with a
daily?
Governor "Met" should find plenty
of inspiration for his Little Bishop
Sunbeams down on the sultry, sunny
Panama.

Charter Making in Lincoln.
Subcommittee members of the charter
convention are sick of their job. They
want to let loose and cannot. Some of
them have foregone vacations because of
the duty before them. Some have attended
meetings twice a week all summer
preparing material for the other
members, who did not vacillate, time, to
jump on with both feet. In the last ten
days the committee has met almost daily.
It even fractured the Sunday regulations
by doing real labor on that day. And it
is not at all satisfied with its handiwork.

People Talked About
An unknown humorist heads off the
hunch of the coal dealer by screaming,
"Begin your Christmas shopping now."
Congressman Richard P. Hobson is a
candidate for the United States senate.
Success means a step higher in the cha-
teauque fee scale.

Editorial Snapshots
Pittsburgh Dispatch: Mr. Bryan's
Communist invites attention to the
present opportunities its editor has to ob-
tain inside information in international
and governmental problems. If some
republican cabinet member had done this
how the Communist would have frothed
about it, and very properly, too.

Editorial Snapshots
New York World: With a population
that has more than doubled since emanci-
pation, with an ownership of 20,000,000
acres of land and total property posses-
sions of a value of \$70,000,000 the negroes
of the country have more value for prop-
erty than for finding fault with the way
they are treated, either north or south.

Editorial Snapshots
Baltimore American: One by one the
remaining rights of man as boss of the
family are fading away. A Washington
police judge has decided that a man
cannot take his wife's false teeth even
if he did pay for them.

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When Chairman Owen of the senate
committee on banking starts to
talk he seems to forget that he him-
self is a national banker.
The world's wheat crop is larger
than last year's, and the world's
wheat crop is the basis on which
bread prices are determined.

People Talked About
The pawnbrokers of Washington do
what they can, according to their own
admissions, to help poor congressmen
make both ends meet.

People Talked About
In the records of Matsewan Harry
Thaw the twentieth escaped lunatic.
The preceding nineteen didn't. A frac-
tion of the publicity given Thaw's flight.

People Talked About
A party of forty-five girls left Van-
couver for Montreal, said Miss Teigen,
at a Central Immigration board meeting
recently, but only five of them reached
their destination, the other forty having
got married on the way.

People Talked About
Miss Abbot Mayhew, physical director
of the Young Women's Christian associa-
tion at Shanghai, who was formerly at
the head of the department of physical
education of the University of Wisconsin,
is to be sent all over China for the
purpose of organizing branches of the
association.

People Talked About
An unshelved Englishman rushes into
print to affirm that Edna Goodrich's
claim of being engaged to a bachelor
British duke is "highly improbable" be-
cause there is not an available bachelor
duke in the kingdom, which tends to
show that press agents' stories are taken
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People Talked About
If junketing at public expense is
bad, it's equally bad whether the
money is pulled out of the treasury
of the city, the county, the school
district or the Water board.

Young Harry Thaw may be crazy,
but he showed good horse sense in
preferring Canada to Mexico as a
mid-summer resort.

People Talked About
The park commission decided to permit
the free playing of golf in Fontenelle
park if anyone desired to pay for the
equipment of the grounds. The decision
was the result of a number of appeals
from people.

People Talked About
A meeting of twenty-one automobile
owners was held in the Commercial club
rooms to protest against some of the
alleged drastic features in the newly
proposed auto regulation ordinance,
especially as to limitation of speed. G. W.
Wattles presided and among other pres-
ent were J. C. Wharton, Charley Ogden,
J. J. Gibson, W. A. Saunders, L. L.
Kountze, J. E. Fredericksen. They drew
up and adopted a resolution to be pre-
sented to the city council, asking for a
revision of the ordinance.

People Talked About
Consider Also the Mothers.
SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 27.—To the
Editor of The Bee: Just a word on the
early closing question, by a mother, as
I believe they are the most inconvenienced
and the least likely to make a protest,
owing to the fact that their business days
are not limited to eight or nine hours,
and after twelve or fourteen "business
hours" not mentioning the overtime
spent with teaching and heat-treated
babies at night, there is no time left in
which to write a protest against an act
which will inconvenience not only labor-
ing mothers, but also their laboring
husbands. Saturday evening, being almost
the only time when they can shop to-
gether, and that they do buy is evident
to any street car passenger, Saturday
evening. And don't "A Business Woman"
expect a mother to lose \$1.50 wages every
time she has to have a \$3.00 pair of work
shoes? Oh, certainly, we'll get used to
it, just as we have become used to pay-
ing 50 cents per month for 35 cents
worth of water. Then, as to the moth-
er's individual shopping. We can't all
afford nurses, cook and laundress, and
after filling that position all week it is
recently, but only five of them reached
their destination, the other forty having
got married on the way.

People Talked About
An Office Woman should wait until she
is raising a family, then that "dally
girl" from 8 to 9 will seem like a

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that currency bill was just what they
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it before, and then the democratic
statesmen would in all probability
have changed it completely to spite
the bankers.

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