

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION... OFFICES... FEBRUARY CIRCULATION 51,715...

Ring Rule of Normals Must End. Our law-makers should by all means give the people early relief from the intolerable ring rule in control of our Nebraska normal schools.

The Proposed Art Home. OMAHA, March 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: As long as the members of the Fine Arts society confined to their own members the solicitation of funds for a club house it was their affair alone...

The White House as a Source of News. Told by Robert D. Heint to the Pulitzer School of Journalism. PART I. The White House is the most interesting source of news. Each year the reading public demands more knowledge regarding the personal attitude of the president of the United States on great questions...

GRINS AND GROANS. Briggs—Great Scott! You'll catch cold being out in this weather without your overcoat. Griggs—That's all right! One of our choir singers has just been called away and I've got to sing bass tomorrow... "One thing about photography reverses the usual order of things."

YE DEVOTED BACHELOR. Tell me not in sob-full cadence that the cost of living compels men to close their ears and scamper from the sound of wedding bells... "I want to turn back," whined the first explorer.

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

An auto for the city dog catcher? Well, why not? Ambassador Page has such a queer sense of humor that his jokes convulse Britons and confound Americans.

There is a newspaper in Texas called the Bryan Eagle. Clearly a misnomer; it should be the Bryan Dove.

"You don't have to look like a hedgehog to be plous," says Billy Sunday. "Billy" has the right hunch on that.

The latest heralded triumph in the field of science is nerve-grafting. There is a sinister sound to that, suggestive of certain other scientific triumphs of which we wot.

Not only the lawyers, but also the physical valuation experts have their eyes glued to the Omaha street railway fare controversy. "It's an ill wind which blows nobody good."

The dangers of centralized government furnish the topic of our United States senator's Saint Patrick day speech. In the interval, his newspaper opposes home rule for his home city.

Commissioner Butler is going to boost the interest rate on city deposits a quarter of 1 per cent, which, if he succeeds, may amount to as much as \$300 or \$400 in a year. Hurrah for reform!

Talk all they please about those Mexican bandits being uncontrollable, but notice one thing, they control themselves very well when it comes to keeping on their side of the Rio Grande, beyond which lies Texas.

Like an avenging Nemesis, the walls of the St. Louis fire-vent club home came down, taking their additional toll of life, driving home with a still deeper gloom of emphasis the civic crime of tolerating fire-trap constructions.

An Omaha bigamist, faced by both of his wives, committed suicide. It seemed to be a predicament in which the poor devil refused to play anything but a clinch—Houston Post.

Merely as a matter of further information, permit us to observe that the subject of this philosophy was a former member of Texas' population.

The meeting of the Pan-American conference has been postponed, but the postponement with Secretary Bryan's South American trip. Yes, but the real question is, Will he return in time to make his usual rear-platform campaign windup in Nebraska?

The figures given out by the state insurance department showing twice as much money collected in premiums in Nebraska as paid out on fire losses would indicate that our fire rates are too high. Here is a place where the Commercial club and the Associated Retailers could well join hands to force concessions.

"Pleasure is not the chief thing in life." That is true only relatively. If by pleasure is meant the levities and gaieties only, then, indeed, pleasure is not the chief thing, but if by pleasure is meant enjoyment derived from duty done, from work worthily performed, from the opportunity of serving well, surely, then, pleasure is life's chief end.

William Gentlemen, the grocerman, has opened for business on the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Cass streets.

The state musical festival to be held next week will draw on Omaha for talent in the persons of Miss Fannie Arnold and Mrs. Hiram Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams and their daughter, Miss Maggie Williams, left for California to be away for about 180 months.

Miss Benton of Cleveland, O., arrived on a visit to her sister, Mrs. John C. Cowin.

Rev. C. W. Revidge lectured at the Young Men's Christian association hall last evening on "The Elements of Success."

The half-mile race at the roller rink last night was won by John G. Hitchcock, with Sherman Canfield a close second.

Banging the Baggage Around. The Western Association of Baggage Agents has concluded that it ought to exert an effort to break up the "indoor sport" of banging the traveling public's luggage around much to the latter's inconvenience and loss.

So long as the patrons of railroads quietly put up with the imposition of having their grips and trunks damaged by careless handling, the railroads exhibited very little concern about the matter, but when the patrons began to avail themselves of their rights and privileges under the law of holding the companies for their damages, the worm turned.

In this connection perhaps it is not too much to expect that the traveler may yet be able to walk up to the average depot baggage man and have his luggage checked or handed to him without having to stand for what incivility that austere individual sees fit to accord.

Well, this is a day of short cuts across lots. There is entirely too much of it. We find it reflected at the other end of many a matrimonial venture, if not at the outset. Of course, long before divorce became as common as it is love-at-first-sight marriages were heard of, but one of the hallmarks of the "good old days" was the art of wooing. It had a proper place in life and is not to be too carelessly tossed about.

We may continue to grow matter-of-fact and pragmatic in our views without becoming sordid, as we should if we let go of too many of these old time-consumers merely in order to save time. Perhaps the needs of the day do not call as loudly for futilities as some think, but whether or no, they do not call for any such wanton infringements as this; as for our part we are content to leave the fate of this old institution of wooing to the humanity of young America.

Evolution is a busy science; it works wonders in the economies of life; it transforms and transmutes, but we venture to believe that down deep in the human breast is a little spark of dynamics, which, put to the test, will prove impervious even to this highly potential force.

High Estate of Woman. Bishop Oldham of the Methodist church returning from Asia, though an American, is impressed with "the amazingly high place given to the woman" as the "most remarkable thing in this country." To us, who have not been, as he has, in direct contact with some of the old eastern lands where woman's degradation is traditional, this may seem but a banality, and yet it is more than remarkable, it is the distinguishing fact of our civilization as compared with that of these other countries.

The significance of this is reflected in our contact with these distant and less fortunate peoples. All over Asia a new day has dawned for woman largely because of American influence by precept and example. The student of current history who has followed events of the last decade in China, Korea, Japan and Siam, to say nothing of India, knows the impact with which we have impressed on these people our conceptions of womanhood. Indeed, it is not too much to say that these countries advance very largely in proportion as they respond to this pungent touch of our influence.

Another was the case of a woman to town picknicking: A man goes scott free, although admitting his guilt and every bit of evidence points to his guilt of carrying his own new-born baby around for hours in a closed suitcase till it died. Simply because this grown man, this unnatural father, did not take this defenseless babe and choke it with two big hands he walks the streets a free man.

Has justice, pure, true and righteous departed from the earth? If it has I can tell you why. Not long ago there was talk of coming the words "In God we trust" from the new money to be cast by the United States mint. If this is done should there not be a law made causing the truth to appear where these words were? It should read: "In gold we trust."

What does it mean? When any country is in danger of foregoing justice and mercy and setting up the god of commercialism justice has a small place in that country and the end of its greatness is not far.

So let us all see to it that justice set not the sleeping giants in this case. ELIZABETH BOWEN.

Would it not be a great deal better to use that \$500 a year, which the maintenance alone of such a sum is justified on the basis of what the society has done for art in Omaha and in view of the fact that there are no specific demands upon the society that cannot be met with the present facilities?

There are only two ways for an individual or community to become appreciative of art. One is by frequent exhibits of meritorious pictures that teach the eye to understand color, and the other is by teaching people the art of drawing and painting.

The Commercial club's list of endorsed philanthropic and charitable organizations and amounts expected to be raised yearly by popular subscription is as follows:

Table listing various charities and their amounts: Associated Charities of Omaha and South Omaha \$2,500, Associated Jewish Charities 2,000, Child Saving Institute 15,500, Ginn and Jacobs Memorial Hall 2,500, Omaha Charitable Association 2,500, Omaha City Mission 7,000, Salvation Army Redemptive Home 2,000, Salvation Army Rescue Home 2,000, Scandinavian Young Women's Christian Association 90, Social Settlement 2,500, Swedish Mission Hospital 2,500, Union Gospel Mission 2,500, Young Men's Christian Association 2,500, Young Women's Christian Association 10,000, Total 10,520.

This does not include a number of equally worthy enterprises that have not asked for endorsement, such as musical societies, hospitals, individual church activities, the Abner Ben. Many of these established organizations are heavily in debt. The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association are struggling under a mortgage of \$100,000.

The fact that it is not a year since the community was drained to provide for tornado sufferers makes it doubly hard to raise the money for a bare existence on the part of these institutions.

It looks to me like an inopportune time to add another to our annual liability hearing in investments in the shape of an art home, the necessity for which is, so far as the least, problematical.

Would it not be better to first pay up on some of the enterprises we have, many of which were inaugurated by the same people who are now launching the enterprise of an art home? VERITAS.

NEBRASKA, Neb., March 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: Although I haven't the vote, I have an opinion. It is in this instance in regard to the case of Leo Frank. Will you permit me to express it in your paper? I am glad to say that I have never found one unjust sentence in all the editorials and commentaries contained in your paper.

No man, whether Jew or Gentile should be hung or otherwise put to death, when the evidence of guilt is circumstantial. Imprisonment for life would be far more just. It would give the real murderer, whether the accused or another, time to confess his guilt, and be repentant. Where there is an eye witness or the accused is known to be vicious and the death of the victim would have been of great benefit to the accused, then death is the best safeguard for society.

In the unjudged mind there is no justice in hanging Leo Frank, accused of killing a girl (whom a negro found and reported) in the factory where Frank is a superintendent. If some of the evidence does look dark for him most of it looks like he is innocent of this crime.

A few cases where justice was not done are as follows: Not long ago a man (?) was convicted of killing a dancing teacher and also confessed to having killed twelve other women. He seemed proud of the fact and bragged of how easily he committed the murders. This person it seems to be given a new trial and if freed will be his promised-enter the ministry.

Another was the case of a woman to be hung because her lover killed her husband, and justice pretends to be very lenient and long suffering for waiting for this woman's baby to be born before they hang her. She had no direct hand in the murder and if she knew of it and consented to it imprisonment for life would be the just sentence.

Another was the case of a woman to town picknicking: A man goes scott free, although admitting his guilt and every bit of evidence points to his guilt of carrying his own new-born baby around for hours in a closed suitcase till it died. Simply because this grown man, this unnatural father, did not take this defenseless babe and choke it with two big hands he walks the streets a free man.

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Girls! Lots of Beautiful, Glossy Hair! No More Dandruff-25 Cent Danderine

Hair coming out? If dry, thin or faded here's an inexpensive, delightful tonic—Grows hair.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair, and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yet really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine—Advertisement.



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WHETHER in music room or library, dining room or boudoir, Electric Light makes every home delightfully cozy and cheerful. Softly but generously diffused by a suitable Electric Lamp, all the possibilities for perfect home enjoyment are most fully realized by the use of Electric Light. Is your home wired? You can have it equipped for Electric Light quickly—without dirt or annoyance—without damage to walls or ceilings—and the cost is very little.

Estimates of Wiring Cost Furnished Free of Charge

Omaha Electric Light & Power Company

Storzy's Triumph BEER. THEY SAY IT IS THE BEST.

ADVERTISING is not for dreamers, but for schemers—not for plodders, but for plotters. A still pool soon becomes a stagnant pool. The "satisfied-with-what-I've-got-spirit" fills the commercial graveyards.