

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.

BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH.

Watered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By mail. Daily and Sunday. \$5.00 per month. \$50.00 per year.

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

OFFICES. Omaha: Bee Building, 17th and Farnam. Chicago: 2011 Broadway.

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

DECEMBER SUNDAY CIRCULATION.

45,029

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas. D. W. HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day. Selected by Kate McHugh. "Mark there, we get no good by being ungenerous, even to a book, and calculating profits, so much help."

The way to swim is to plunge into the water and strike out, and the way to navigate is not much different.

The Illinois Central gleefully announces that it has not killed a passenger for two years. Knock on wood!

Skill. It does look a trifle queer to see our old friend "Met" again mixing with "Mike" Harrington and Arthur Mullen.

As a moving picture of galvanized energy the activity of new brooms in the state house cannot be equalled outside of the pie belt.

Every scheme for the uplift of youngsters or elders points unerringly to the public treasury for the needful uplift of the promoter.

It is definitely agreed that while Judge Landis is deliberating on the troubles of Organized Baseball, the bleachers will not fire cushions at the umpire.

Those Germans were a trifle slow in getting their publicity bureaus equipped and manned, but they are doing some effective work on the firing line now.

And recommending that all state printing be done in a convict labor print shop is not the only place where Governor Morehead got off on the wrong foot.

Congress is about to appropriate money for six new revenue cutters. Oh, behav! Let us have a couple of them out here to help start our Upper Missouri barge line.

The honor and well-being of the United States above all other countries is the supreme test of American citizenship. This truth cannot be too often impressed upon war partisans.

Depend upon it, the advertising artists of the tobacco trade will not overlook the business value of the picture of Captain Lexley standing on the bridge of the Formidable and puffing a cigarette as the battleship went down.

After all, it takes men of large mold and comprehensive vision to show proper appreciation for the talents and patriotism of newspaper men.

One-Term Ideal Discarded. President Wilson is not the first to find that possession of office is potent to alter the viewpoint.

Further thoughts on the subject of the one-term ideal. The demand was for above-board dealing, and this is what the railroads have now voluntarily, or involuntarily, come to.

For The Bee we also hope all our thoughtful readers will take this opportunity to hear the railroad spokesmen, because only by understanding both sides of the argument can fair conclusions be reached.

Workmen's Compensation.

We trust people hereabouts who aim to keep posted on current events did not fail to notice in passing the decision rendered last week by the United States supreme court affirming the constitutionality and validity of the Ohio workmen's compensation law.

The common law theory is epitomized by the phrase, "Where there is a wrong, there is a remedy," from which the corollary has been drawn that no legal remedy may be had for an injury where no wrong has been committed.

The workman's compensation law in Ohio differs in detail from our Nebraska compensation law, but the basic principle is the same. There is sure to be litigation growing out of our Nebraska law, and the question of constitutionality will doubtless be raised.

Work of the Schools.

Not more than 1.5 per cent, or fifteen out of 1,000 children in the United States between the ages of 10 and 14 years, are unable to read and write, according to a report from the bureau of education at Washington.

Ability to read and write fits the individual for the proper exercise of responsibilities that come with citizenship in a republic like ours.

For Better Americans.

Thoughtful students of social conditions, and especially those who have sought to analytically consider the effects of the war in Europe on the national life of America, agree with singular unanimity that out of the welter of conflict will come good for all.

Civilization has not failed, because of a sudden breaking away from its higher ideals by the great nations of Europe.

The attitude of the American people toward the belligerent nations is evidence that we have been meeting the questions of life at points where Europe has failed.

Publicity for Railroads. Letters have appeared in The Bee and other newspapers taking exception to a series of articles running in the various newspapers presenting the railroad's side of the rate controversy.

Further thoughts on the subject of the one-term ideal. The demand was for above-board dealing, and this is what the railroads have now voluntarily, or involuntarily, come to.

For The Bee we also hope all our thoughtful readers will take this opportunity to hear the railroad spokesmen, because only by understanding both sides of the argument can fair conclusions be reached.

Views, Reviews and Interviews

BY VICTOR ROSEWATER.

THE TALK had drifted to the subject of the builders of Omaha, and the public spirit of the business in laying the foundations of the future city.

"I do not believe any one in these days was the equal as a builder of Smith & Caldwell," said Milton Barlow. "When Omaha was little more than a struggling village, and a brick house of any kind was a monument of enterprise, Caldwell did something we all had said was impossible."

Mr. Caldwell was the active factor in another great building project, when in 1870 his enthusiasm and persuasive powers induced 100 citizens of Omaha to contribute \$1,000 apiece to erect the Grand Central hotel, which was handed over to the Kitchens to operate.

Although the least conspicuous of the waterways delegation from Kansas City, which has just made a visit to Omaha, Walter S. Dickey is pointed out as the man whose labors are really launched the barge line on the Missouri.

Not only does Mr. Dickey rank high as a manufacturer and business man—one of the speakers said he had eighteen plants at different points—but he has also been active in politics.

By the way, knowing his wide experience, I propounded this question to Mr. Dickey: "Is there any city within your acquaintance that meters the water flowing through sewer flush tanks?"

"That anecdote of yours about what your teacher wrote on your essay, reminds me of a similar experience," remarked Charles Stingerland while "making up" this form.

"Never conclude a composition with a sentence like that," said the teacher. Some folks might think you knew more about it."

People and Events

The Hoboken prophet who put out a forecast of war gloom for the United States this year seems to have hit the bullseye.

The saving sense of humor breaks out in an unexpected quarter. England classes savings banks as contrived of war, and has selected a commission on board a ship at Halifax.

Mrs. F. J. Shepard, who was Helen Gould, played the part of Santa Claus for the railway employees at the stations of Tarrytown and Irvington, N. Y.

Mighty hard to please, those Chicago wives. One applies for divorce because hubby preferred in throwing hard money at her.

In order to get the right olivine twist of the tongue for a successful grapple with Russian war help, a regular practice with American names will help some.

Although he has done a vast amount of basing and blue-penciling himself, S. S. McClure, the New York publisher, is doing a reporter's stunt in a New York paper just for the experience on the outside and a working knowledge of the inside of the shop.

Mrs. Anna P. Schenck and Miss Marcia Mead, two of the leading architects of the country, have prepared plans for the block of model buildings which are to be a memorial to the late Mrs. Wilson in Washington.

Romona Flores is the only female colonel in the Mexican army. The Joan of Arc, as she is called, has fought forty-seven battles and was wounded twice.

There are four women dentists in Cleveland, O., and they are said to be very successful. Two of them are married and they conduct their households as well as offices.

While some women look for burglars under their bed, New York has a night watchwoman who looks for them in dark corners.

G. C. Hobbie at the ticket office, 1618 Farnam, is inviting bids to build a frame row of five flats at the corner of Sixteenth and Cass.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

Further thoughts on the subject of the one-term ideal. The demand was for above-board dealing, and this is what the railroads have now voluntarily, or involuntarily, come to.

At a meeting of the newboys in the council chamber last night to form an organization, the following were in attendance: John McQuillan, John Haggerty, Ernest Embell, Willie Tracy, Freddie Arnold, Vincent McQuillan, Ed Fitzpatrick, Ross Cobb, Willie Ross, Vic Ducros, Charlie Whyte, Frank Haggerty, Nat Travers, Larry Wroth, Frank and Charlie Morton.

Mr. P. C. Himebaugh was given a pleasant surprise by about forty members of the Y. M. C. A., and a gold headed cane presented to him, Mr. C. S. Harrison making the speech.

G. C. Hobbie at the ticket office, 1618 Farnam, is inviting bids to build a frame row of five flats at the corner of Sixteenth and Cass.

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

An instantaneous electric hot water heater is now made, which gives hot water on demand.

Tests have shown that properly filtered oil may be used indefinitely without losing its lubricating qualities.

A few drops of oil of lavender and Canada balsam sprinkled on book shelves will prevent books becoming moldy.

In every test made by Russian cavalrymen, horseshoes of aluminum were found to outlast those of steel and iron.

A phonograph is built into a new alarm clock to awaken a sleeper by playing his favorite tune instead of ringing a bell.

Two Swiss surgeons have invented an easily used drug which stops the flow of blood from wounds almost instantly.

Documents, letters and pictures can be preserved indefinitely by soaking them in a strong solution of alum and then drying them.

A system has been developed whereby wireless messages may be received in safety at all times, even during thunderstorms.

A rag soaked in hot water and wrapped around an automobile carburetor and intake manifold will help in starting a car in cold weather.

Doctors have decided that an electric shock kills a man by destroying the rhythm of the heart beats and acting on the lungs like an overdose of an anesthetic.

Sea water electrically treated has been found to be of great value as a disinfecting means, and is now used regularly in a number of English cities for cleaning swimming pools, school rooms, hospitals and similar places.

Extensive investigation of amote prevention by the United States geological survey has led to the conclusion that it is mechanically possible and that the best results have been attained by the use of mechanical stokers.

A Japanese inventor has provided an iron kettle which bursts into song the moment the kettle begins to boil.

Engineers have pronounced practical the scheme of building a bridge connecting the island of Ceylon with the mainland. The distance is twenty-one miles and the foundation will be a rocky reef known as Adam's bridge.

AROUND THE CITIES.

Chicago plans to establish noiseless zones around hospitals.

The fabled stork paid 149,657 visits to homes in Greater New York last year. Biggest baby show in the land.

Salt Lake City's total revenue last year was \$1,925,495.66. All but \$5,000 was spent in keeping the municipal machine in running order.

The town of Turlow, Ky., is one mile long and about fifty feet wide, consisting of "five stores, two blacksmith shops, two churches and one mudhole."

Nothing like a battle happened on the streets of New York City last year, yet 318 persons were killed by vehicles, more than half the fatalities by automobiles.

San Francisco sends out word that there are no vacant jobs in California's capital. Easterners looking for work are requested to stay at home and save railroad fare.

St. Louis charges business depression with having chilled the ardor of marriageable people. Marriage license business has fallen off and romance is gathering cobwebs.

Philadelphians are putting their shoulders to the wheels of the "give-a-job" movement. By systematic co-operation a great number of half-time and whole-time jobs have been secured for idle men.

Two-story streets are urged as the best means of relieving the downtown congestion in Chicago. Mayor Harrison's administration champions subways because they will not disturb the signs or scenery.

A whimsical citizen, deceased, of Cleveland, made provision in his will for the establishment of a national cemetery near the Rockefeller estate, for "the burial of the illustrious dead of the state and nation." The idea that Cleveland is "a good city to be buried in" does not commend itself to the live ones.

Out at Douglas, Wyo., William (Jerky) Bill Clayton, a rough rider in Buffalo Bill's show in years past, calmly looked on while a doctor amputated his right foot at the ankle and his left foot at the heel. The "nerve-blocking" system of deadening pain was used by the doctor. Frozen feet rendered the operation necessary.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

Miss Margaret MacCreighton is the winner of the first scholarship ever awarded by the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture for Women.

England has twenty women inspectors of labor, and they are practically independent in their work and functions. France has eighteen women inspectors; Austria, five; Belgium, one.

The Colorado woman's eight-hour law is sweeping in its application. It includes bookkeepers, stenographers and cashiers who are employed in mercantile, merchandise and manufacturing establishments, according to a ruling of Judge C. C. Butler of Denver.

Mrs. Anna P. Schenck and Miss Marcia Mead, two of the leading architects of the country, have prepared plans for the block of model buildings which are to be a memorial to the late Mrs. Wilson in Washington.

Romona Flores is the only female colonel in the Mexican army. The Joan of Arc, as she is called, has fought forty-seven battles and was wounded twice.

There are four women dentists in Cleveland, O., and they are said to be very successful. Two of them are married and they conduct their households as well as offices.

While some women look for burglars under their bed, New York has a night watchwoman who looks for them in dark corners.

G. C. Hobbie at the ticket office, 1618 Farnam, is inviting bids to build a frame row of five flats at the corner of Sixteenth and Cass.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Philadelphia Ledger: The bishop of London has used about 700 words to say what Admiral Decatur put in seven when he declared that "war shortens life, but also broadens it."

Brooklyn Eagle: We are thrilled by the archbishop of Canterbury's call to arms. The archbishop himself is serving the God Whom Germans worship, but that notion never threw a pall on patriotism or nationalism since the world began, though it has some academic significance.

Boston Transcript: "Forty dollars," betimes Rev. Herbert S. Johnson deniers the high cost of New Year's evening, "would buy a dozen chickens, a bushel of potatoes, a barrel of flour, a dozen mufflers, a dozen pairs of shoes, twenty pairs of woolen socks, a ton of coal and a wheelbarrow to put them in."

Indianapolis News: The reflex action of war has been felt in a rising religious wave in many countries, and notably so in France and Italy. In the latter country the people are flocking to the churches, both Protestant and Catholic.

Doctors have decided that an electric shock kills a man by destroying the rhythm of the heart beats and acting on the lungs like an overdose of an anesthetic.

Sea water electrically treated has been found to be of great value as a disinfecting means, and is now used regularly in a number of English cities for cleaning swimming pools, school rooms, hospitals and similar places.

Extensive investigation of amote prevention by the United States geological survey has led to the conclusion that it is mechanically possible and that the best results have been attained by the use of mechanical stokers.

A Japanese inventor has provided an iron kettle which bursts into song the moment the kettle begins to boil.

Engineers have pronounced practical the scheme of building a bridge connecting the island of Ceylon with the mainland. The distance is twenty-one miles and the foundation will be a rocky reef known as Adam's bridge.

Chicago plans to establish noiseless zones around hospitals.

The fabled stork paid 149,657 visits to homes in Greater New York last year. Biggest baby show in the land.

Salt Lake City's total revenue last year was \$1,925,495.66. All but \$5,000 was spent in keeping the municipal machine in running order.

The town of Turlow, Ky., is one mile long and about fifty feet wide, consisting of "five stores, two blacksmith shops, two churches and one mudhole."

Nothing like a battle happened on the streets of New York City last year, yet 318 persons were killed by vehicles, more than half the fatalities by automobiles.

San Francisco sends out word that there are no vacant jobs in California's capital. Easterners looking for work are requested to stay at home and save railroad fare.

St. Louis charges business depression with having chilled the ardor of marriageable people. Marriage license business has fallen off and romance is gathering cobwebs.

Philadelphians are putting their shoulders to the wheels of the "give-a-job" movement. By systematic co-operation a great number of half-time and whole-time jobs have been secured for idle men.

Two-story streets are urged as the best means of relieving the downtown congestion in Chicago. Mayor Harrison's administration champions subways because they will not disturb the signs or scenery.

A whimsical citizen, deceased, of Cleveland, made provision in his will for the establishment of a national cemetery near the Rockefeller estate, for "the burial of the illustrious dead of the state and nation." The idea that Cleveland is "a good city to be buried in" does not commend itself to the live ones.

Out at Douglas, Wyo., William (Jerky) Bill Clayton, a rough rider in Buffalo Bill's show in years past, calmly looked on while a doctor amputated his right foot at the ankle and his left foot at the heel. The "nerve-blocking" system of deadening pain was used by the doctor. Frozen feet rendered the operation necessary.

Mrs. Anna P. Schenck and Miss Marcia Mead, two of the leading architects of the country, have prepared plans for the block of model buildings which are to be a memorial to the late Mrs. Wilson in Washington.

Romona Flores is the only female colonel in the Mexican army. The Joan of Arc, as she is called, has fought forty-seven battles and was wounded twice.

There are four women dentists in Cleveland, O., and they are said to be very successful. Two of them are married and they conduct their households as well as offices.

While some women look for burglars under their bed, New York has a night watchwoman who looks for them in dark corners.

G. C. Hobbie at the ticket office, 1618 Farnam, is inviting bids to build a frame row of five flats at the corner of Sixteenth and Cass.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Genius Taker—Madam, if you won't tell me your age, I'll ask the lady next door and let her guess at it.

Woman—Stop! I'll get the family Bible right away.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Lendevs—Say, I've been carrying those 1, 0, 0's of yours until they are about worn out.

Borrow—Sorry, old man. Next time I'll use better paper.—Boston Transcript.

"Now they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean they are advertising dread-noughts again. They ought not to drag the various colors into this imbroglio."