### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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FEBRUARY CIRCULATION.

### 54,328 Daily—Sunday 50,639

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of Pebruary, 1216, was 54-228 daily and 56,538 Sunday. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 3d day of March, 1204. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Rushing hardtack to the front gives the situation the old reliable sign of war.

Maine municipal elections have gone overwhelmingly republican. Straws point the way the wind blows.

The political escalator is a dangerous contraption to climb, especially for candidates loaded down with odious records,

Omaha wants a new Union Depot. Jump in, you others newspapers. When we land the prize, there will be glory enough for all,

So long as doctors disagree on the proper care of the baby, safety first warns fathers to stick to the old reliable system of leaving the task to mother.

Forty thousand perce is said to be the price placed on Villa's head. In view of the lean and hungry look of the peso the premium is much below the risk.

The primary election in Des Moines turns out to favor the "Liberals," but whatever that may mean in a dry capital of a dry state will require a diagram to demonstrate.

The patent office renews its assurances that perpetual motion is imposible in practice, but a fairly good imitation may be seen in "Bob's" naturalization fee grabbing depart-

Omaha's national banks make a showing, soults, in response to the comptroller's call last fall, that is dazzling to the eye. It must have been raining money hereabouts without anybody realizing it.

What the water works audit proves conclusively is that our meter rate is still too high. Omaha water users could easily be supplied at 15 cents a thousand gallons the same as Lincoin water users without involving the water district in a deficit.

Brother Charley's name has now been filed as condidate for governor on the populist ticket as well as on the democratic ticket. We should think the brother of a former secretary of state would have risen above attempting to perpetrate this moth-eaten political fake again.

The federal supreme court sustains the ractice of a minority of states in upholding the validity of unrecorded deeds made prior to bankruptcy. E'ght states win and ten lose. The right of the majority to rule encounters a knockdown in courts as frequently as in pol-

Experience with the sensational rumor factories operating for months prior to the war for the liberation of Cuba suggests the need of discounting reports from the Rio Grande. Coloring alleged news to suit the interests served may be expected from that warter, and if taken at all should be smothared with salt.

### Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

Compilet from Bee Piles. The western executive committee of the Knights of Labor, headed by Thomas Neshan of Denver, araved in Omaha and established headquarters in the Canfield house, where they were closeted until a late hour with railroad employes of the Union Pacific, They will remain here to negotiate certain concessions

for the employes from the road. The remains of Senator Miller of California went brough Omaha accompanied by members of the family and a congressional escort composed of Senator Hohn P. Jones of Nevada and Representatives J. B. outit and J. McKenna of California, Polk Lafoon of Kentucky, S. L. Millken of Maine, J. B. Morgan of Mississippi, Thomas Sprague of New York and W. P. dispburn of lows.

a Dave Brown of Omaha is married to Miss Sarah Wiss of New York before a company of friends at lermants hall. The groom is in the employe of

Detective Charles J. Emery has returned from iness trip to Dakota. -

Miss Sadie Booth, after two months in Lincoln. has returned to Omaha to resume her work in the office of the clerk of the United States court.

A disruption is threatened in the First Baptist arch, grawing out of a circular letter sent by W. T. seaman to members of the congregation denouncing as tobacco habit and those addicted to it. The letter was a direct stan at the pastor, W. J. Harris, who see, Mr. Seaman in church publicly denied any uch intention, whereupon Mr. Harris read a notice alling a meeting of the church members to take artion towards selecting a new paster.

a Is It the Right Time?

is it, or is it not the right time for Omaha to strike out for a new Union Depot? The fact is that the need of modern and more adequate station facilities has been evident for a number of years, but when the project was first urged, it made little headway because of the feeling that the condition confronting the railroads was not encouraging, and the disposition of our people was, and still is, not to be unfair in their demands.

But conditions have now changed on both sides: Omaha needs a new Union Depot today more than it ever did, in fact, has made marked progress along every other line of municipal growth and development, while its railroads have stood still or gone backward in accommodations for incoming and outgoing travelers. The one thing we want right now, in the way of public improvements, more than anything else, is a new and creditable Union Depot.

On the other side, all our railroads sare once more either on "Easy Street" or on the up grade. They cannot again excuse themselves with the "poverty plea," and they must admit that in depot facilities they are treating Omaha shameful'y shabby as compared with other cities with no better claims.

This, then, should be the right time for Omaha to start after the new depot, and keep after it until we get it.

Delaying Work on Preparedness.

Senator Borah very properly urges that congress expedite the plans for the new army and navy, instead of frittering away its time in inconsequential discussion of matters of less vital concern. If the work of preparing for national defense, which has been so earnestly requested of the congress by the president, is to be done at all, it ought to be done promptly. Mr. Wilson, at Cleveland recently, said no man could tell what a day might bring forth, and it was therefore imperative that we put ourselves in readiness for any event. At the beginning of the present session, in December, pledges were made by the executive and by the floor leaders that preparation for national defense should have precedence over all other business in congress. Three months have now been spent in futile oratory, a tribute to the obstructive ability of the group of pacifists within the democratic party who follow the leadership of the late secretary of state in his opposition to his former chief. Democratic factional differences are responsible for the delay that may mean much to the nation, if the president knows what he was talking about at Cleveland and elsewhere. Congress ought to speed up and do something, one way or the other.

Alcohol as a Substitute for Gasoline.

A forest ranger, carrying on research work at the University of Wisconsin, announces that experiments have shown that alcohol can economically be substituted for gasoline as a source of power. This is not a new discovery. More than ten years ago the Department of Agriculture carried on experiments to determine the power value of alcohol, ar well as its fuel value, and careful tests were made. Independent tests were made at different places throughout the country, with the general resuit that alcohol showed under working conditions from two-thirds to five-sixths the efficiency of gasoline. Following these experithe United States was passed to permit the manufacture of denatured alcohol for domestic uses. It was expected the farmers, who were then taking up the internal combustion engine for farm operations, would use the farm refuse, cornetalks, potatoes, and the like, to procure alcohol for their own uses. The law was so drawn as to perfectly protect the government against any abuse by distillers, but it practically prevented the farmer from taking advantage of its provisions. The cost of making alcohol under the present law puts it out of reach. Reasonable provisions, that will reduce the price to a figure within reach, will permit the adoption of denatured alcohol as a fuel and as a source of power.

Child Labor Bill in the Senate.

The Keating-Owen bill, for the federal regulation of child labor, which passed the house and is now pending in the senate, is being vigorously attacked by the powerful agencies of the American Manufacturers' Association, Appeal is being made to the reactionary democrats that the law is a contravention of that most sacred of democratic dogmas, state's rights. The measure is designed to control the employment of children by excluding from interstate commerce all articles into the manufacture of which enters the labor of children under the age of 14, and limits to eight hours per day employment between the ages of 14 and 16. The proposed law is being further attacked on constitutional grounds, as being an undue exercise of the police power.

In cases from Oregon and New York, involving similar points, the supreme court has held that the police power of the state properly may be exercised to protect posterity by preventing the exhaustion of women and children in industry. This principle has been so well established that it seems to be here attacked only as a pretext to permit the democrats to continue their pose as champions of progressive legislation and yet fail to enact the laws to carry out their promises. The southern cotton states are at present chiefly concerned in the defeat of the bill. Northern states already have child labor laws, but the great textile industry of the south is based on the employment of immature boys and girls, and under present conditions it is impossible to secure the passage of state laws to restrict the employment of children in southern cotton mills.

Great public interest is felt in the pending measure, which has the support of all organizations devoted to the uplift, and its course through the senate will be closely watched.

Various exponents of "American rights" persist in agitating the atmosphere and beforging the issue. The effect is to make clear their anxiety to get America in on their side of the controversy.

That federal judgeship salary will no longer go to waste. But, my! How it pains those hungry democrats to see a hold-over republican still drawing \$6,000 a year as postmaster

### The Mystery of Speech

WHEN you were a boy, the first time you tried to whistle. In imitation of older boys, you to whistle, in imitation of older boys, you probably uttered an unmusical and uncontrollable squeak. Your ear told you that you were not reproducing the sounds that you had heard from the others, and you tried again. You called your eye sight to your aid, and observed how the others puckered their lips, and occasionally wet them with their tongues. You took advice from accomplished whistlers, who, if they were particularly interested in your efforts, put their hands on their hips, stooped down close in front of you, and showed you exactly how to manage the living instrument. You tried over and over sgain, and when you hit upon the proper sounds were careful to remember just what shape you had given to your mouth and lips, and just what force of breath you had exerted. Thus, by dint first of imitation and second of practice, you taught your vocal apparatus to produce the series of sounds which were

It was self-education, and when it was finished you could whistle any tune that you heard, because your lips and vocal chords were trained to produce, inatinctively, vibrations in the air responding to the sonorous concepts in your mind, your ears always acting as critics and guides.

Having attained this degree of skill, it was easy for you, if you had a talent for music, to whistle tunes of your own invention, because all tunes are made up of certain fundamental notes, and you had learned how to set the air vibrating to the wave frequencies of those notes. Babies and birds learn in the same way how to produce vocal sounds correspending to certain auditory impressions. At first these impressions may not be connected with any mental

They are purely physical responses to external influences. Every species of bird has its own single "song," which is characteristic of the species, and an individual bird seldom gets beyond the universal family song of its species. But the human child soon acquires a wide acquaintance with many sounds, and learns to connect them with what we call mental states, and thus to express its thoughts to others by setting of certain vibrations in the air. This is the

We need not enter into the dispute as to whether or no the mind is something essentially independent temporarily dwelling within the body and acting through it, for, in either case, the management of the nerves and muscles to produce physical effects corresponding to mental conceptions must be acquired by practice and must be limited by the capabilities of the bodily functions.

Speech is perhaps man's highest distinction from other animals, and it is very interesting to trace its gradual rise in the human species. If we begin with the brains of the earliest types of men that have yet n discovered among the fossils contained in the upper layers of the earth, we find that there is a certain development of those parts of the brain which have been recognized as associated with the power of speech (they lie at the sides of the front half of the brain), and that there is no similar development in the brains of any lower animals, though the man-like apes have the rudiments.

Take, for instance, what has been regarded as the most primitive human skull yet discovered, that of "Piltdown man," found in England a few years Elliot Smith, a high authority, has said that as though the brain indicated by that skull, which may be 150,600 years old, was the most primitive human brain that he has ever seen, yet it already showed a

considerable development of those parts which in modern man we associate with the power of speech. To avoid misunderstanding it should be said that, course, in these cases, the brain itself has not been served, but anatomists can tell what the form of the brain must have been from study of the skull that contained it. A law which was found not far from the spot where the Piltdown man's skull cap tay has been regarded as belonging to the same individual. and this jaw is ape-like in character, thus showing, as Prof. Oaborn has pointed out, that speech must have come while the Jaws were still ape-like.

Quite recently it has been asserted that the particular jaw in question did not belong to the Piltdown man, but to an anthropold ape which may have been contemporary with him, but this does not affect the lusion that the earliest men began to speak while their jaws were still the jaws of apes. But who can

### Twice Told Tales

Well, Why?

Representative Bowdle of Ohio, whose vigorous anti-suffrage speech was the feature of a suffrage debate, sat at a recent dinner party in Washington beside a suffragist.

The suffragist, desirous of showing woman's serfdom of servitude, said: "Mr. Bowdle, why does a woman, when she marries

a man, take his name?" But Mr. Bowdle, desirous to show woman's sheltered and easy economic position, smiled and an-

"Why does she take everything else he's got?"

Philadelphia Bulletin. After the bine.

"I want to buy a car," said Felix Spatter, "and it must be a car that combines a reflex starter, a duplex finisher, radio-active cylinders, Heuffiedoffer spark plug, hot air reverse-

"My dear sir, have you had your lunch?" beamed the salesman. Why, no, I-

'Well, lunch with me, and we'll talk it over," said the salesman, and they repaired to Beanery's eatery, most expensive place in town.

After the two had consumed a repast of Philadelphia scrapple. Denver gage pudding, San Francisco honeycomb cutlets, Springfield fritters and Des Moines rhubarb pie, they each drank a quart of champagne, and the auto safesman footed a dinner bill of \$35.80.

"Now we'll talk autos," he said. Felix Spatter waved his hand.

"I won't insist on all those provisions now," he aid, genially. "They're only things I've heard people talk about, anyway, and I don't know the first thing about 'em. All I'll do is insist on my original intention of not paying more'n \$240 for a car."

Excusing himself, the auto salesman reached under the table, picked up one of the empty champagne bottles and sent it tinking musically into a million pieces against Felix Spatter's solid Ivory head.-Louis-

### People and Events

With all the power and dignity which envelop Jerey courts, a magistrate at Bayonne reduced the bear allowance of a workman from 50 cents to 10 cents a

Married men are steadily gaining ground and wresting small chunks of freedom as time humps along. A judicial Solomon in New York upholds the right of a husband to pick his own clothes. Any in-

terference with that right is denounced as usurpation A foot-warming device for traffic policemen has been given a tryout at Pittaburgh and pronounced good. It consists of a plate at the street intersection warmed by electric current. The copper absorbs the current through his sole and caimly defies rheuma-

Henry Siegel, pinched in New York for operating an insolvent bank in his department store, is out of jail and back in Chicago, determined to win a fortune and pay off his debts. He admits making a fatal error in leaving Chicago for the east. The east thought so, too, inasmuch as it did not tolerate Chicaso methods as exemplified by Siegel

# The Bees S

As to Parents Nauging Children. ENROUTE EAST, March 13.-To the Editor of The Bee: While passing through your state I bought a copy of The Bee and thus had the good fortune to read Ella Wheeler Wilcox's article on raising children. This is not the first time have had the pleasure of reading this writer's articles and poetry. But why does she consider herself fit to be a child welfare pedagogue? Has she qualified? I mean by actual practice, I would assume that (Mrs.) Ella W. Wilcox is the mother of a large family of a marked degree of perfection as regards morals. Dr. Wiley is an authority on pure food mothers, but the doctor has qualified as an

I wonder if Ella W. Wilcox ever thinks that she may be mistaken in her naive philesophy. Of course it reads well and appeals to the kindlier sentiments of those who have no children. But does such publication accomplish good or bad results? Having qualified as an expert I venture to disagree with the writer-at least with her method. It is becoming a luxury amongst so-called child welfarers to berate and belittle parents. Often the only qualifications for such denunciation is a somewhat overdrawn imagination in the mind of the writer that she is endowed with unusual powers of discern-

It is, I think, something like ten years since the child welfarer came on the stage, displacing our late lamented maiden aunt. Like the aforesaid aunt, their plant always was that very wicked and ignorant parents were willfully letting their children go to the devil. Since their 'arrival I should assume that children's morals would radically improve. Has such been the case? I am inclined to think not. Is it not possible that this interference in the course of nature is ac-

complishing more harm than good? A mother, even if she be not a shining light amongst women, will accomplish more real good without interference than a whole army of philosophical writers. A father who is a good provider will be a much better friend to his children than a whole platoon of Wilcoxes. FRANK STEVEN

Greater Need of Recreation Caused by European War. OMAHA, March 14.-To the Editor of

The Bee: The place of a playground in a community depends upon the ideas as to life's meaning held by the community. Everyone wants to get the most possible out of life, but not all have the same set of satisfactions. Personal happiness to some means forgetting life's hardships in a stupor due to drugs or alcohol; to others the sense of successful completion of a loved piece of work, while to still others it takes the form of earning by self-sacrifice and service, the joy of feeling his own efforts have contributed some vital elements toward the happiness of his fellow men. The best type of human social organization is undoubtedly that in which this last ideal predominates. In American communities it can safely be assumed that such an ideal is one of the most potent of local forces. It is the big objective of almost all parents, in working for their children, it is the vital principie of church, benevolent and charitable organizations. Our nation had its birth in an association of the colonists to "promote the general welfare" and "secure

Henry Bruere says that more inefficlency has arisen in municipal work in the past from indefinite service programs athan from either graft or incomp Men in positions of importance to their fellow citizens have failed through faulty objectives rather than through dishonesty or laziness. They have not recognized certain definite ends as the goods they ought to deliver as finished product of their work. The next important element in which community work has failed has been in poorly worked out machinery or organization, designed to accomplish their definite work program. The last point of weakness has been the personal efficlency of the worker.

In view of a community's ideals, therefore, the first thing is to work those ideals into a concrete objective toward which to work. The service program must be definite and free from general-

Toswork out such a conscious plan is

the first business. It necessitates careful analysis of needs and local possibilities, physical and financial. Conditions of modern life have changed far more than we are conscious of, and our tendency to cling to old ideas is a powerful drag on effort to make new adaptations. This precise moment in the world's history is a peculiarly trying one; America alone of the great nations is a conglomerate of many peoples, having various social inheritances, and therefore more restricting habits of thought-adjustment to overcome. Moreover, Europe, spending its last reserve of wealth in the war, will face the grimmest necessity of applying itself to problems of efficiency after the war. Old habits of indolent acceptance of ways of doing business will be joited out of the men returning from months of the wild life at the front. They will have a contempt of old customs, and will be urged to superhuman effort by the ruin they return home to, which if history proves anything at all, will awaken in them reserves of power and resourcefulness which contented and prosperous peace would not have tapped just as the spent athlete gets his second wind from unsuspected reserves. They will be harder competitors than ever before-and America without the awakening they have undergone must still meet their stimulated competition. Necessity always brings out previously hidden powers in men. That necessity they will face-and we must adopt their pace or take their dust. We talk of the strain of modern industry. That strain must increase tremendously the next generation if America is to hold its own. And the variety of our population-their alien habits of thought and life, their reawakened prejudices and antagonisms brought to new life by sympathy with Europe's bitter race hatreds in this war, complicate our problems far beyond what other people must meet. We must take this consciously into account in devising new methods of training our youth-their intelligence in schools, their social attitudes and physical equipment in other institutions or in extended schools-in the immediate future. We shall not have a service program objective worth the name if it does not embrace a adentifically adapted program of meeting this very pressing need. The old individualism of early America must give way to a new and better effort toward pror

general welfare. C. H. FINGLISH.

Superintendent of Public Recreation

#### CHEERY CHAFF.

"Jim Smart says he is going to Eng-isad to callst in the army. If he gots into a fight I hope he'll get his face amashed."

"What a cruel wish."
"Not at all. The surgeous are mak-ing them new faces over there."—Batti-ore American.

Tom-That saying, "It's hard to keep a topd man down," is thousands of years Dick-That so?
Tom-For a fact. That's what the

"Why are you staring at those lunchroom chairs?"
"See that broad arm on which to set food?" "Tin going to have that set duplicated in mahogany for afternoon teas."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Owens-John, the butcher from where we used to live has found out our address. He called with last year's bill and was really impertinent. Owens (hotty)-Impertinent, was he! Well, now, we'll just let him wait for his money.—Boston Transcript.

"When we give our baby her dinner is like blowing ourselves up with

a high explisaive."

"How do you make that out?"

"In both cases, isn't it a dine a mite affair?"—Baltimore American.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHEN MY FIANCE BRINGS ME A BOX OF CANDY, SHOULD I SHARE FMIH HTW YI

NO -YOURE LIABLE YO HAVE A QUARREL LATER IN THE EVENING AND YOU'LL BE SOFOR YOU TREATED HIM SO NICE!

Political Boss-I can land you a job payin' three thousand a year-two to you payin inter thousand and one to me.

Worker—And do I have an assistant who does all the work?

Boss—Sure; and we split half of his salary between us.—Philadelphia Bulle-

"What business are you in now?"
"The sand business."
"And how is that?"
"Well, it's a tantalising sort of business. Plenty of people need more sand and would doubtless like to purchase. If I could only supply that demand, I'd get rich."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Impecunious Suftor—May I ask, sir, if you are going to settle anything on your daughter?
Girl's Father—Well, it rather looks, if she marries you, that she is going to settle something on me.—Boston Transcript.

"I wish to marry your daughter," said the straightforward young man.
"What do you wish me to do?"
"Speak a good word for me."
"My friend, I'd do anything in my power for you. But if you realized how little influence I have with mother and the girls, you'd realize that you are playing mighty poor politics."—Washington Stan

## DYSPEPSIA

Special Treatment Required.

Many women suffer from a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms are similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines usually prescribed do not restore the

patient's normal condition.

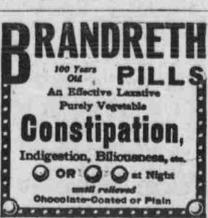
There seems to be a kind of dyspepsia caused by derangement of the female organism. While this appears to be the same as ordinary indigestion it can be relieved only by a medicine which, besides acting as a stomach tonic, is good for female ailments. Read what such a medicine did for Mrs. Williams :-

She says: - "Before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was trou-



bled with dyspepsia and bearing down pains in my back and sides, and after my meals my stom-ach would bloat up till I could scarcely get my breath. At times I was so weak I could hardly stand on my feet and I looked hollow-eyed

and my skin was yellow. Now I have a good color, have gained in every way and can do my work without any pains. I think it is the best medicine on earth for stomach troubles of women." - Mrs. NELLIE WILLIAMS, 81 West 3d Street, New Albany, Ind.





A delicious, steaming dish of Faust Cut Macaroni and tomatoes can be prepared in 30 minutes. There's no time wasted in the kitchen, because Faust Cut Macaroni is cut into inch lengths and is ready to cook.

It is strengthening, nourishing and economical. Ten cents' worth of Faust Cut Macaroni gives more nourishment than a dollar's worth of meat. And it's nearly all absorbed by the body.

Faust Cut Macaroni can be served in so many tasty and appetizing dishes that there's never a complaint of sameness of diet. It's always good and inviting.

Insist on getting Faust Cut Macaroni. Write for free recipe book. MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.

# MA(CAR(O)NI

HOTELS AND RESORTS.

HOTELS AND RESORTS.

White Sulphur Springs -West Virginia OPEN ALL THE YEAR

#### THE GREENBRIER

EUROPEAN PLAN Finest Bath Establishment in America, Connected Directly with the Hotel Nauheim and all principal baths of European Health Resorts are given in the Bath House by skilled attendants

Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.