

### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.  
 VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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MARCH CIRCULATION,  
**56,628 Daily—Sunday 50,628**

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of March, 1916, was 56,628 daily and 50,628 Sunday.

Dwight Williams, Circulation Manager.  
 Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, 1916.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Republican optimism constitutes the bright side of a backward spring.

Mothers' day is officially announced. Poor, eclipsed dad! As lonesome as a June bridegroom, and no official spotlight to do him honor.

Ocean carrying rates have reached an altitude so profitable that owners can lose a ship now and then without diminishing the dividend.

Still, there is no great haste in advertising the speed and endurance qualities of automobiles commandeered by lone bandits in various cities.

Assurances come from official sources that short words will be fashionable this season. This adds strength to the belief that the country is in for a hot campaign.

Democrats who are eager for a keynote speech need not wait for President Wilson. Colonel Bryan's deluge of keynotes equals every demand and leaves nothing worth while to be said.

Reformed authorities are agreed that robbery is not a profitable profession. The latest enterprise in Arkansas, where bank cracksmen were rewarded with two cents, strongly supports the views of retired experts.

The Douglas county bond proposition for good roads looks big by itself, but it is a trifle as borrowing and spending goes nowadays. The warring nations are shooting up \$1,777,000 every thirty minutes of day and night.

Every Nasby in the land will applaud the suggestion to convert postoffices into armed fortresses as a measure of preparedness. The equipment of a fortification is especially needful when an offensive political enemy attempts to break in.

Now that the State Banking board puts its restrictive hand where good results are promised, the next step toward safety is limitation of the cost of money. If restriction of the number of banks is a good thing, regulation of interest charges is better.

Can Omaha get a new Union Depot? The railroads admit that Omaha is entitled to better depot facilities, so it is only a question of inducing them to join together in some feasible plan. To accomplish this may take time, but it is an eventual certainty.

Why should the newspaper that so constantly makes loud professions of devotion to honesty and reform become the apologist for a fee-grabber on the theory that the graft is "only a little one"? Does graft become respectable whenever perpetrated by a political ally?

Charley Schwab sheds needless tears over the threat of a government armor plate plant. The proposed plant could not manufacture one-half the armor required to carry out the naval program. Bethlehem may secure enough of the balance to keep the rust off the machinery.

Don't forget that one of the outgoing regents of the state university this year, is a Douglas county man and that the place shrouded by rights be filled with another Douglas county man. The only candidate for university regent here is the Honorable E. G. McGillon, whose competency and qualifications are unquestioned, to say nothing of his readiness to devote the necessary time to this wholly honorary, yet onerous, office.

### As to National Committeeman.

The position of national committeeman, which in Nebraska has been thrown into the primary, is identical in all political parties in that it calls for the same qualifications and imposes the same duties and responsibilities. The national committeeman is in fact one of the board of managers for the conduct of the presidential campaign with particular supervision and direction of the work in his home state. While the contest is on, it is not a dress parade excursion but a hard-work job—providing the committeeman honestly does for his party what he promises when he accepts the position.

One of the candidates for democratic national committeeman manifests the right conception when, in his appeal for the votes of Nebraska democrats, he says, "I elected, I am willing to give whatever time is necessary to properly discharge the duties of the office." On the republican side, there is only one candidate who is in position to make this same pledge. If elected, Charles F. McGrew can, and will, give whatever time is necessary to properly discharge the duties of the office. His opponent will not do so, because he can not, for the reason that his time is not his own to give. The time of Mr. McGrew's opponent, as every one knows, is bought and paid for at the rate of \$5,000 a year by the taxpayers of the metropolitan water district, and as national committeeman he would either have to shirk his political work as he has heretofore or he would have to cheat his employers of the time he has sold them. This is entirely aside from lapses of party loyalty, which some might be disposed to forgive, if not forget. Republicans, therefore, who want their party organization put in fighting trim, with men on the firing line who may be depended on to dig the trenches and find the ammunition for the political fray at whatever outlay of time and labor, will vote for Charles F. McGrew for national committeeman.

### New Way to Pay National Debts.

The Carranza government is now fostering a plan to discharge part of its national debt by a method that is simplicity itself. Each individual is asked to contribute the price of one day's work each month, the pay for which, represented in constitutional currency, is to be destroyed. By this process will be reduced the outstanding total of debased currency, and the purchasing power of the remainder will be increased. On such childishness does the Carranza government rest its hopes for success.

The process involves the long exploded theory on which fiat money first was issued. If no question of international relation is to be involved, the plan is perfect, for it doesn't matter then if the circulating medium be the periwinkles used in New Amsterdam, or the cortices of the Sudan. Barter and trade may be carried on and services rendered required in kind, and the industrial and commercial life of the people will smoothly flow so long as it doesn't come into contact with the outside. Whenever traffic with strangers is attempted, it will be found that the government's order does not create value nor found credit. Printing presses have flooded Mexico with currency of various kinds, most of it worth nothing, and the Carranza sort selling now at about 5 cents on the dollar. This is the inevitable result of issuing fiat money.

Carranza and his followers will discover that it was comparatively an easy task to wreck Mexico; to restore the country to its place among the nations will not be so readily accomplished. The tremendous task of re-establishing national credit is a patriotic duty, but it cannot be fulfilled by burning up worthless paper money, a process that in itself amounts simply to defrauding those who do not cheerfully give to the general contribution.

### After the "Philosopher's Stone."

Savants at Johns Hopkins university are reported to be able to restore life several hours after it has been pronounced extinct. In one case a drowned dog was reanimated four hours after death. The experiment has not as yet been carried to its final success, for the reason that certain mechanical difficulties must be overcome, such as the increased blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, incident to the treatment. Even as a laboratory experiment, the matter is of more than passing interest, as indicating the advance of man's insatiable quest for knowledge.

Chemistry had its birth in this ambition of man. The desire to defy death stimulated the early investigators, and the alchemist, in his secret chamber, made many useful discoveries as to the properties of matter, but without unlocking the secret of life and death. It has remained for his modern successor, the chemist, fortified by the research of all the ages, to approach more closely the curtain the ancients sought to lift. Nature is slowly yielding her secrets to man's persistent inquiry. The transmutation of metals, another of the alchemist's dreams, is now an established fact, as proven by the automatic resolution of helium into radium. This is only one of the astonishing facts made known by modern chemistry, whose devotees are daily extending the domain of human knowledge with consequent amelioration of human life. It would be a very bold or a very ignorant man who would undertake to set a final limit to the result of research.

The Prometheus fire that reillumined the extinguished spark of life may yet be had, and made available for the restoration of those untimely cut off by accident or otherwise.

Omaha should be sympathetic with the candidacy of Judge Albert J. Cornish of Lincoln for one of the nonpartisan nominations for supreme judge, in recognition of what the Cornish family has done for Omaha. Judge Cornish's father was for many years one of our prominent business men, helping to build up Omaha, and his brother, E. J. Cornish, is responsible, more than anyone else, for the development of our park system and the generous donations that have given us Carter Lake park.

The government is in the market for 5,000 horses. Warring powers continue combing the country for draft and cavalry animals. The pressure of demand steadily lifts prices for the best and enlarges the market for inferior stock. Those who seriously believe this is a "horsetown age" should consult a horse trader and get wiser.

### Strong for Hughes

Plan Assuming Large Proportions.

Kearney Hub: The movement to write the name of Charles E. Hughes on the presidential primary ballot is growing apace and will undoubtedly assume large proportions on the day of the primary election.

Get in Practice Now.

Headline Tribune: Practice up writing the name of "Charles E. Hughes" so you will not hesitate when it comes to writing his name on the primary election ballot.

Let Republicans Make Their Wants Known.

Headline Tribune: "Hughes for president" sentiment in Nebraska is to be tested at the primaries. April 18, in spite of the fact that the distinguished jurist refused to permit his name to appear on the Nebraska primary ballot.

One hundred Nebraska republican papers, realizing the spread of Hughes sentiment in this state, have decided to urge the voters to write in the name of Charles E. Hughes on a blank line in their primary ticket.

It is admitted that this will prove some job, but when the intelligence of the voters of the state is taken into consideration, there is no question but that it can be made successful. If the rank and file of the republican voters of Nebraska are for Hughes, they will say so on April 18 under the plan first advocated by Victor Rosewater of The Omaha Bee, and the mere fact that the name of Hughes does not appear on the ballot will have no effect whatsoever.

Nebraska republicans generally know what they want and they have a way of making their wants known in a manner that brings forth results.

Why Democrats Don't Waver Him.

Headline Tribune: Democratic newspapers throughout the state, and particularly the World-Herald, are considerably worked up over the efforts being made by the republican press to have the voters express their real presidential preference, knowing full well that if the real preference of the people is expressed it will be for Charles E. Hughes. The only thing that stands in the way is the fact that voters may not fully understand how to make the vote count. The Record is in full harmony with the effort being put forth by fully 70 per cent of the party organs of the state to instruct voters how to cast their vote for Hughes when they are anxious to vote that way. It is the fact of Hughes being the only man in the republican ranks today who is big enough for the place that scares the World-Herald. Vote for Hughes April 18.

And Remember the Cross in the Square.

Headline Tribune: The coming Nebraska primary gives us a new form of ballot, on which the squares for the cross mark are at the left of the candidate's name, instead of at the right, and this is true, also, of the blank line on which the voter may "write in" a name. Those who want to write in the name of Charles E. Hughes for president, or any other name, should be careful not only to "write it in," but also to put a cross in the proper square.

Up to the Republican Who Wants Him.

Headline Tribune: The republican who really wants Charles E. Hughes for presidential standard bearer will not find "writing it in" too big a task.

Acceptable to Large Proportion of Party.

Nebraska City Press: Victor Rosewater's work in behalf of Mr. Hughes is admirable and well executed. One hundred newspapers have expressed a desire to see the supreme court justice's name on the ballot. There is but one way to get it there—write it in and put a cross at the left of that name in the little square. Hughes is a candidate who, no doubt, is acceptable to a very large proportion of the republican party.

Logical Man to Lead the Party.

Monroe Republican: In endorsing Charles E. Hughes for president, the Republican does not also express the preference of the editor, but also of nearly all republicans of this locality. He is recognized here, as elsewhere, as the logical man to lead the republican party this fall.

Good Test of New Ballot Form.

Western Wave: The coming Nebraska primary gives us a new form of ballot, on which the squares for the cross mark are at the left of the candidate's name, instead of at the right, and this is true, also, of the blank line on which the voter may "write in" a name. Those who want to write in the name of Charles E. Hughes for president, or any other name, should be careful not only to "write it in," but also to put a cross in the proper square.

People Ask the Court of Last Resort.

Fremont Tribune: Speaking of Charles E. Hughes and the supreme court of the United States being the court of last resort, is not quite true. The people of the United States are the last resort and a tremendous number of them want Hughes for president.

Monumental Task Aft to Be Accomplished.

Fairbury News: If the republicans of Nebraska succeed in carrying the state for Chief Justice Hughes by writing his name on the ballot, it will be something never before done to our knowledge in any state in the union and it will be a compliment to the intelligence of the voters. Heretofore the blank line on the ballot has been meaningless. In theory it promotes popular government and is an avenue for the free and untrammelled expression of public sentiment, but in reality the man who has been fortunate enough to have his name printed on the ballot is the only one who has a chance for public preference, whether he is the popular choice or not. Republicans have undertaken a monumental task to reverse this order of things, but it looks at this time like they were going to accomplish it.

Yes, Stick a Pin There.

Headline Tribune: Nebraska voters are going to have a new kind of ballot to handle at the coming election. On the new ballot the small square, in which one must place a cross if he desires to vote, is directly in front of the candidate's name, or rather at the left of the candidate's name instead of being at the right, as was the case on all former ballots. All republican voters who desire to cast their ballot in favor of Charles E. Hughes should remember that they will have to write the name of Charles E. Hughes in on the dotted line for that purpose, and they will also have to place a cross in the square at the left of his name. Stick a pin in here.

### The Bee's Letter Box

Can Anyone Match "Bob's" Record.  
 OMAHA, April 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have a letter from Robert Smith. The first paragraph reads as follows: "Having served on the jury, you have a better knowledge of the workings of this office than most men. So far, so good. However, while serving on the jury the only knowledge I got out of the way the clerk's office was being run was to be handed a check by one of the clerks for services rendered. I was not invited behind the counter with a request to check up the docket for unpaid fees, etc."

Robert Smith tells me in his communication, written on district court docket book, Robert Smith, clerk, etc. letterhead, and over in the left-hand corner printed "private stationery," that his average holdout on satisfaction fees has been \$5.27 per month for ninety-nine months, or already a total of \$515.73. For this same period the thrifty "Bob" also pulled down \$23.00 salary, a total of \$538.73, and with nine months longer to serve at the same rate, if there another man in Nebraska that has fared as well as the political rough during the last nine years? JACOB.

Ex-Senator Allen Bousis Randall.  
 MADISON, Neb., April 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have received a number of inquiries from different parts of the state respecting Hon. Charles A. Randall of this county, who is a candidate for nomination for railway commissioner. The inquiries take a wide range and are written by both republican and democrats, and, as it is impossible to answer each writer, I wish you would give me a small space in your Letter Box to answer them in a few words.

Mr. Randall has been a resident of Madison county for fully thirty years, during which time I have known him personally. Before coming here he resided at Fremont. In 1888 he established a hardware store at Newman Grove, which he conducted successfully for some time, and then organized a state bank, of which he became the cashier and general manager. In due time he converted the bank into the First National bank of Newman Grove, and was its president and active manager until about five years ago. Mr. Randall is and has always been a consistent, active and aggressive republican of the broader type.

Mr. Randall is a marked type of the rigidly aggressive, honest, conscientious and unapproachable public servant. He believes what he says and says what he believes, and cheerfully takes the consequences. He is a clear-headed, capable, conscientious man, and his sympathies are with the public. I do not permit myself to doubt that he would bring to the discharge of the duties of any public position a high order of ability and efficient services. WILLIAM V. ALLEN.

Spelling and Division Into Syllables.  
 OMAHA, South Side, April 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: Some time since I noticed an article in The Bee from the pen of a superintendent of a school, giving some criticism to certain things and advancing theories which he thought brought best results, but he failed to touch upon some minor topics of much importance, viz: Spelling, dividing words into syllables and where place the emphasis, among the first principles of orthography, which should be looked after carefully and thoroughly. If it is not done in the grades, I venture the assertion that it will not be done in the high school, for the reason that the highest studies demanding the attention of both student and instructor, and the student come out at graduation unable to spell many of our most simple words.

This is not as it should be, and why is it? To illustrate as to first principles: I once (and many times thereafter) asked a class to define spelling. Johnny said it was naming the letters in a word. Mollie said it was giving the sounds of the letters in a word. I then wrote on the board s-p-e-l-l-i-i-n-g. Part of the class said it was correct and part said it was incorrect, although it contained all the letters in the word. None could give any definite idea how to arrange letters composing a word. This indicated that something was lacking in the definition given, viz: placing the letters in their proper order. It also indicated to me that they had been taught in a rather slipshod, careless manner. Many things of the character, although seeming small, cause a student to come out of school a poor speller.

Oral work, in the main, I think preferable to written, for it seems to sharpen the senses more readily and lasting, so that one does not have to consult authorities to get correctness as often as by the written method.

In class connection with this is to know how to divide words into syllables, and where to place the emphasis. When this is done, no bungling will be made in pronunciation, or comparatively little, at least.

During the past winter I noticed that oral spelling contests were held in a number of localities, which, if conducted properly, I think is of much value to the participants, refreshing memories, keenness and lasting ability, so that when one attempts to write with an ordinary letter, an authority will not have to be consulted so often as otherwise.

Assistant Superintendent Graham in a recent report made strikes another keynote, where he recommends more attention being paid to reading in the grades. This goes hand in hand with thoughts suggested, and if not insisted upon by the grade teachers the consequences are aptly stated. CLIFFORD.

School Buildings Needed.  
 OMAHA, April 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: Since it has been stated that the old South Omaha High school building, situated at the corner of Twenty-fifth and I streets, is in a dangerous condition, why not have it torn down and replaced by a new commodious and substantial building, either on the present site or one near it? As the people of the South Side, formerly South Omaha, have to help pay the \$1,000,000 that has been borrowed for school purposes, why not give up at least a part of the \$300,000 where it is needed badly. We were willing to annex to Omaha and have not been very insistent in our demands, but we ought to be recompensed to some extent at least. There is a large section of the old city of South Omaha, east in the neighborhood of Forty-fourth and Q streets that needs school accommodations better than they now have.

It would only cement the friendly feelings of the people of the South Side towards the people of the other part of Omaha to give us at least two new buildings and in the place of that one has been used for school purposes.

Put in a new and substantial building in place of the old lumberyard sign school building, and one in the neighborhood of Forty-fourth and Q streets and head of Forty-fourth and Q streets and head of Forty-fourth and Q streets and head of Forty-fourth and Q streets.

It will make the people of the South Side feel mighty good towards the part of Omaha north of us.  
 FRANK A. AGNEW.

### LAUGHING LINES.

"I gave my wife a fine little dog," remarked the inconsequential looking man. "How do you like the dog?"  
 "I'm not sure. The first thing she did was to name it after me and the next was to tell the servant to keep it shut up in the basement."—Washington Star.

"Those two girls certainly had a little too much ice cream soda yesterday."  
 "Why that inference?"  
 "I heard one telling the other that she had a crissie taste in her mouth this morning when she awoke."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### SPRING!

Edward Rowland Hill.  
 When is it spring? When spring rises,  
 Pure cream-should, where the snow dies,  
 When children play outdoors till dark;  
 When the sap trickles up the bark;  
 When bits of blue sky fit and sing,  
 Playing at hide-and-thou is it spring?

When is it spring? When the bee hums,  
 When through the open window comes  
 The breeze, and summer breezes claim  
 To swing and toss the picture frame,  
 When the walk dries; the robin call,  
 The brown field dore by the sunny wall,  
 One foot drawn up to warm, or sing,  
 With half-filled eyes—then is it spring?

Nay, each might prove a treacherous  
 traitor.  
 But when old water sees new wine,  
 When all our nature is half-divine,  
 When love comes clearer than blue haze,  
 When we have no more chills at late  
 Put 100% suspicion of God and fate,  
 When bright ways sunny numbers we see,  
 And I thought spring up, and hopes run free.

And will new dreams are all on wing,  
 Till we must either fly or sing,  
 With riotous life—be sure 'tis spring!

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,  
 MY FIANCE ALWAYS TAKES ME  
 TO THE GALLERY. SHOULD I  
 OBJECT?

—ROSE RALE

NO—YOU KNOW YOU'RE  
 ALLOWED TO VISIT DOWN  
 STAIRS, DURING INTERMISSION!

### Worth Careful Thought

Do you read the label to know whether your baking powder is made from cream of tartar or, on the other hand, from alum or phosphate?

Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes, and adds to the food only wholesome qualities.

Other baking powders contain alum or phosphate, both of mineral origin, and used as substitutes for cream of tartar because of their cheapness.

Never sacrifice quality and healthfulness for low price.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.  
 New York



### Teach Your Child Head-Cleanliness

It will become the best of habits. A shampoo with

## JAP ROSE SOAP

The wonderful "Sunday Morning Bath"

### SOAP

removes excess hair oil. Contains nothing that can injure the finest hair, makes the shampoo a pleasure by removing much of the labor. Unexcelled, also for bath and general toilet use. Sold by leading Grocers and Druggists.

Jap Rose lathers instantly in any water

For Free Sample Write James S. Kirk & Company, Dept. 33, Chicago, U. S. A.

### Colonist Excursions To California

Tickets on sale daily via Rock Island Lines, March 25th to April 14th, 1916. Only \$32.50 from Omaha. Similar reductions to North Pacific Coast points.

Go in a Rock Island tourist car—big, roomy, comfortable, and attached to fast limited through trains. Dining car service.

Choice of routes—through the historic Southwest—the direct route of lowest altitudes—or through scenic Colorado.

Automatic Block Signals  
 Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment  
 Superb Dining Car Service

Let me help outline you a trip.

## J. S. McNally, D.P.A.

14th and Farnam—W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

### Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

Completed for the late John B. O'Quinn

The memorial service for the late John B. O'Quinn was held in the Broadway Street Presbyterian church under the auspices of Lifeboat Lodge No. 100, Independent Order of Good Templars. Mr. George W. Hove of this city delivered an address.

A meeting has been called by Bishop Washington of all the clergymen of the city for consultation on the best means of securing the observance of the Sabbath in our city.

Mayor Bond has returned from the east.

Mrs. Richard Steving and daughter have left for the Pacific coast to visit relatives.

Mr. E. B. Branch of Branch & Co., wholesale dealer in fruits and produce, has gone to California to arrange for a shipment of a large lot of fruit during the present season.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Thompson will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, at South Eighth street.

F. E. Gillman, representing the Wilson Electric distillery, and the W. C. Co. has returned from a three-month trip to the Pacific coast territories.

### People and Events

The hotel men of Kansas City plan a prosperity dinner at 25 & First, and a side line of wine at 25 & Home.

An angry crowd at Cincinnati, finding himself two pounds overweight, hid his hide with a gallon of water and passed the examination. The water feat is considered a notable feat of courage in Cincinnati.

All noted violator Kubielski got into the present bargain rack in Hungary and invested a bunch of American money in an old estate and considerable forest land. Every day is bargain day in that is also. Even life is cheap.

A coal burner of St. Louis who left a fortune of \$1,000 to two churches and out off his two daughters with \$1 each, has not outdone his benefactor. The daughter of one of the favored churches, after weighing the shabby treatment of the daughters, refused the bequest. The other church body has not acted.

Justice Robbins painfully when it threatens to reach a corporation treasurer in New York City Twenty years ago Herbert Nugent had a 100 under a street car. She was then a child of 3 years. Later she was a widow for \$300. The corporation, rather than pay the judgment, spent \$300 in dressing and maintaining a charge of jewelry and had the goods pawned. Justice Robbins says the applicant cannot recoup the judgment with interest on the corporation note, and vindicated the disturbed lawyers. Attention is called here since been blocked because the corporation is in the hands of a receiver and the federal court refuses to honor the judgment of a state court.

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