

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
By Mail per month \$1.00
By Carrier per month \$1.10

OFFICES.
Omaha—The Bee Building, 211 N. 1st St.
Council Bluffs—14 North Main street.

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

JULY CIRCULATION.
57,569 Daily—Sunday 52,382

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

A few of the high knobs on the vertebra of summer appears thoroughly ironed out.

Administration organs point with pride to "bloodless victories in Mexico," but carefully forget Vera Cruz and Carrizal.

If the promise of new thrills in dancing is fulfilled, nothing more is needed to tag the coming winter as "a warm member."

Mr. Bryan is still championing his Columbian treaty, but the president is not pressing it. With that handout the democratic hole in the treasury would be just \$25,000,000 bigger.

Sofia returns to the war bulletin game with fresh vigor and confidence. Experience extending over the greater part of five years enables Sofia to give the long bow the "defiant artistic touch."

Much ado is being made because a millionaire soft drink manufacturer has been nominated mayor of Atlanta. Oh, pshaw, that's nothing! We have had a famous soft drink consumer as mayor of Omaha for a dozen years.

Lincoln and Omaha land bank committees will pull together for Nebraska to win the prize and then pull apart. In the meantime, our distinguished democratic senator is sitting on the fence refusing his help to his home town.

An Illinois congressman wants an investigation of the bakers' trust in Chicago, intimating at the same time that the riveted bread cinch reveals the artistic handwork of the beef trust. The inclusion of the bakers in the schedule lends some ginger to the popular game of political indoor sports.

David Lloyd George expresses the opinion that "there will not be another war in our time." At the present rate of slaughter a score or more years must pass before the raw material for another international killing can be raised in Europe. Present conditions buttress the prediction.

Packers who slipped over on consumers wrapping paper at meat prices receive a painful hunch from a New York court. The practice of weighing in the wrappings without altering the price appeared to the court to be an imposition, especially since meat eaters buy meat for the substance more than for the decoration.

Fraternal Societies and Press

(Address of Supreme Commander to National Fraternal Congress.)

The newspapers have in the past, and do today, show very great consideration for every line of fraternal endeavor, and their columns are usually open to fraternal news as a matter of community interest, and to announcements of fraternal helpfulness, as a matter which directly benefits the community along humanitarian lines.

It would advise using the columns of the daily newspaper for advertising, because it goes directly into the homes of the people fraternal societies wish to reach. You can centralize your publicity and cover territory to good advantage.

Most people read their favorite newspapers daily. Many times their opinions and beliefs are formed from the opinions and beliefs expressed in their daily papers. Our people are busy people, and the newspaper is the home each day the fresh, new thought of the day. It expresses opinions which its readers have not considered before, and which sometimes become their opinions.

Each family has its favorite paper, usually selected because it believes in the policies which the paper represents, hence the newspaper has a responsibility to its readers. Responsible papers must be reliable.

For these and many other reasons, it is the opinion of the members of your committee that the better medium for carrying educational information relating to these institutions and what they are undertaking to do for the homes of the land can be secured than the public press.

Purpose of the Hughes Campaign.

Democrats accuse Mr. Hughes of finding fault only in his speeches, asserting he has made no constructive proposal, and that his criticisms are unjust because Mr. Wilson had to deal with a large number of important questions, and ought not to be blamed if he did not succeed in handling them all with skill and judgment.

The plea thus put up is the natural answer to one who has exposed the weakness of the administration. Extravagant claims made for the president have inevitably led to consideration of what he actually has done, and turning the search light on his blunders.

But Mr. Hughes has not devoted all his time to a discussion of democratic shortcomings. He has used the experience of the country for the last three years to illustrate what may reasonably be expected from continuation of democrats in power.

Another "Holy War" Under Way. The Sheriff of Mecca, who lays claim to the distinction of being the titular head of Islam because of his heritage of the power and prestige of the prophet, has declared a "holy" war against the Young Turks.

The future of the country is at stake in his election, and that is why Hughes' plain speaking is winning support in his cause and proving disappointing to the democratic spokesmen.

The Sheriff of Mecca, who lays claim to the distinction of being the titular head of Islam because of his heritage of the power and prestige of the prophet, has declared a "holy" war against the Young Turks.

Shaving the "Hairy Polit." A French general of high command has ordered that soldiers be shaved, and that hereafter the French army present a clean, open face to the enemy.

Salvation for the Moros. A scientifically equipped expedition is to be sent out by the Rockefeller institute to save the Moros. Sons of the Sulus to whose undoing the cocktail preceded the constitution, are to have the benefit of the very latest service for the uplifting of mankind.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. The Serbian parliament has been called to meet today at Corfu.

Storyteller of the Day. A Highlander, who prided himself on being able to play one tune on the pipes, perched himself on the side of one of his native hills one Sunday morning and commenced blowing for all he was worth.

NEBRASKA EDITORS. George L. Gordon of Minden, former county judge in Kearney county, has leased the "Tribune Democrat."

Good Old Milk Days. Omaha, Aug. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: When and where is the end? Is there no remedy in sight? Mr. Milkman, we are not all fools.

What Can the Poor Thing Do? Omaha, Aug. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: The democratic organ has been making the welkin ring recently with wild appeals to the republicans to "stop in their mad career" long enough to explain why the State Revenue commission is to be shown its rate-fixing and similar powers in the interests of the federal commission.

This Is the Day We Celebrate. Charles S. Elgutter was born August 28, 1861, at San Jose, Cal. He was educated in Phillips academy and Harvard university, and was a member of the Omaha Board of Education for one term.

Today in History. 1609—Henry Hudson, in the ship "Half Moon," entered Delaware Bay.

1728—General John Stark, who won the revolutionary battle of Bennington, born at Londonderry, N. H. Died at Manchester, N. H., May 8, 1822.

1749—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, who is ranked among the world's greatest poets, born at Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Died at Weimar, March 22, 1832.

1816—Treaty signed between Algiers and England, by which Christian slavery was to be abolished, and all slaves, of whatever nation, to be delivered up.

1820—First election of state officers in Missouri.

1856—The Dudley observatory, at Albany, N. Y., was inaugurated.

1866—President Johnson, accompanied by General Grant, Admiral Farragut, and members of his cabinet, left Washington for Chicago, to attend the unveiling of the Stephen A. Douglas monument.

1870—Two German armies, numbering 220,000 men, were marching on Paris.

1882—British, under General Graham, defeated Arabi Pasha at battle of Kassassin.

1891—First reunion of survivors of the Black Hawk war of 1832 held at Lena, Ill.

1893—The house of representatives voted to repeal the silver-purchasing clause of the Sherman act, rejecting all free-coinage amendments.

TODAY

Thought Nugget for the Day. A wise man adapts himself to circumstances as water shapes itself to the vessel that contains it.—Chinese Proverb.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Six German aeroplanes defeated in attempt to raid Paris.

This Day in Omaha Thirty Years Ago. The remains of Mrs. R. C. Enowold were arrived over the Union Pacific railroad.

Today in History. 1609—Henry Hudson, in the ship "Half Moon," entered Delaware Bay.

1728—General John Stark, who won the revolutionary battle of Bennington, born at Londonderry, N. H. Died at Manchester, N. H., May 8, 1822.

1749—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, who is ranked among the world's greatest poets, born at Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Died at Weimar, March 22, 1832.

1816—Treaty signed between Algiers and England, by which Christian slavery was to be abolished, and all slaves, of whatever nation, to be delivered up.

1820—First election of state officers in Missouri.

1856—The Dudley observatory, at Albany, N. Y., was inaugurated.

1866—President Johnson, accompanied by General Grant, Admiral Farragut, and members of his cabinet, left Washington for Chicago, to attend the unveiling of the Stephen A. Douglas monument.

1870—Two German armies, numbering 220,000 men, were marching on Paris.

1882—British, under General Graham, defeated Arabi Pasha at battle of Kassassin.

1891—First reunion of survivors of the Black Hawk war of 1832 held at Lena, Ill.

1893—The house of representatives voted to repeal the silver-purchasing clause of the Sherman act, rejecting all free-coinage amendments.

This Is the Day We Celebrate. Charles S. Elgutter was born August 28, 1861, at San Jose, Cal. He was educated in Phillips academy and Harvard university, and was a member of the Omaha Board of Education for one term.

Today in History. 1609—Henry Hudson, in the ship "Half Moon," entered Delaware Bay.

1728—General John Stark, who won the revolutionary battle of Bennington, born at Londonderry, N. H. Died at Manchester, N. H., May 8, 1822.

1749—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, who is ranked among the world's greatest poets, born at Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Died at Weimar, March 22, 1832.

1816—Treaty signed between Algiers and England, by which Christian slavery was to be abolished, and all slaves, of whatever nation, to be delivered up.

1820—First election of state officers in Missouri.

1856—The Dudley observatory, at Albany, N. Y., was inaugurated.

1866—President Johnson, accompanied by General Grant, Admiral Farragut, and members of his cabinet, left Washington for Chicago, to attend the unveiling of the Stephen A. Douglas monument.

1870—Two German armies, numbering 220,000 men, were marching on Paris.

1882—British, under General Graham, defeated Arabi Pasha at battle of Kassassin.

1891—First reunion of survivors of the Black Hawk war of 1832 held at Lena, Ill.

1893—The house of representatives voted to repeal the silver-purchasing clause of the Sherman act, rejecting all free-coinage amendments.

The Bee's Letter Box

Cannery Present a Disclaimer. Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your issue of August 6, under the title of "Canned Beans Kill" it was stated that poison from eating canned beans resulted in the death of a local hospital patient.

Dr. Haslam further stated to our representative that he was responsible for the newspaper statements that Mrs. Kline died from ptomaine poisoning caused from eating canned pork and beans.

His Chance to Immortalize Himself. South Side, Omaha, Aug. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: My old friend August Miller has been writing to the president offering to take charge of supplies of milk for the starving babies in Germany and to deliver the milk in that country.

What Can the Poor Thing Do? Omaha, Aug. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: The democratic organ has been making the welkin ring recently with wild appeals to the republicans to "stop in their mad career" long enough to explain why the State Revenue commission is to be shown its rate-fixing and similar powers in the interests of the federal commission.

This Is the Day We Celebrate. Charles S. Elgutter was born August 28, 1861, at San Jose, Cal. He was educated in Phillips academy and Harvard university, and was a member of the Omaha Board of Education for one term.

Today in History. 1609—Henry Hudson, in the ship "Half Moon," entered Delaware Bay.

1728—General John Stark, who won the revolutionary battle of Bennington, born at Londonderry, N. H. Died at Manchester, N. H., May 8, 1822.

1749—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, who is ranked among the world's greatest poets, born at Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Died at Weimar, March 22, 1832.

1816—Treaty signed between Algiers and England, by which Christian slavery was to be abolished, and all slaves, of whatever nation, to be delivered up.

1820—First election of state officers in Missouri.

1856—The Dudley observatory, at Albany, N. Y., was inaugurated.

1866—President Johnson, accompanied by General Grant, Admiral Farragut, and members of his cabinet, left Washington for Chicago, to attend the unveiling of the Stephen A. Douglas monument.

1870—Two German armies, numbering 220,000 men, were marching on Paris.

1882—British, under General Graham, defeated Arabi Pasha at battle of Kassassin.

1891—First reunion of survivors of the Black Hawk war of 1832 held at Lena, Ill.

1893—The house of representatives voted to repeal the silver-purchasing clause of the Sherman act, rejecting all free-coinage amendments.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"The row which led to our divorce," said the gloomy man, "started from my forgetting our wedding anniversary. If I ever marry again, by George, it will be an Christmas or the Fourth of July."—Boston Transcript.

"Lawyer—Have you been tried for speeding before? Motorist—Uh-huh! Forty or fifty times! Lawyer—Um—that looks bad. You must be about broke!"—Puck.

"The bank cashier in our suburb cannot forget business even in his pleasures." "How do you mean?" "Don't you see the trailing vine he has planted on the little declivity in his garden is a bank runner?"—Baltimore American.

Helen—So you are acquainted with Mr. Phillips? He's fairly good looking, don't you think? Mildred—Yes, and they say he has money. I shouldn't mind marrying him once.—Judge.

"I'm going to get even with these mountain people next summer," remarked the proprietor of the seaside hotel. "What are you going to do?" "Start a man-eating hot-cat scare to make up for the shark scare we have been through."—Washington Star.

"Aren't you the boy who was here a week ago looking for a position?" "Yes, sir." "I thought so. And didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy?" "Yes, sir, that's why I'm here now."—Brooklyn Citizen.

City-bred Doris had arrived at grandfather's farm for a visit. The first morning she came running into the house to her mother, crying excitedly: "Oh, mamma, come see the dear little pig, but just think, they have a hog for a mother!"—New York Times.

"First Landlady—I manage to keep my boarders longer than you do. Second Landlady—Oh, I don't know, you keep them as long as that they look longer than they really are.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Now, then, our railroad has completed a nice station for you." "But why did you put it a mile from the village?" "That's to encourage the town to grow up to it."—Louisville Courier Journal.

"You can't tell that boy of Todd's may be a congressman some day." "Indeed! Why, I thought he seemed quite bright."—Life.

"What has become of the old-fashioned political boss?" "He has given place," replied Senator Sorghum, "to the new-fashioned political boss who insists on having his own way without paying cash for it."—Washington Star.

"I believe Mrs. Fussy, who had such a passion for dress, must have taken in washing before they made their money." "What makes you think that?" "Because her whole line of talk is a clothesline."—Baltimore American.

RAIN IN THE ROCKIES. Bayoll Ne Treis. It's raining on the pine clad hills. It's raining on the peaks. It's raining on my cabin roof. And through it where it leaks: It's raining on my kitchen stove. And it's raining in my skillet; Also into my coffee pot. So that I don't have to fill it. It's raining hard on boulders high. It's raining in the narrows; The drops descend against the sun. Like jewel-shafted arrows; Corona has a scarf of mist. Around her shapely crown; But it isn't raining rain up here. It's raining pitchforks down. The rain that leaks upon my roof. Keeps up a rhythmic rime. And all day long within my heart. Beats one familiar tune; I can not see the snowy peaks Behind the drifting fogs; But it isn't raining rain up here. It's raining cats and dogs.

Do LAWYERS MAKE GOOD HUSBANDS? —LILLIE FLEZBUSS

YES — BUT DON'T LET HIM PULL THAT "NIGHT COURT" STUFF ON YOU!

"It's PIPER, Of Course" Afloat or ashore, at work or at play, "PIPER" is a cheerful, comfortable, helpful companion. A big, juicy chew of "PIPER"—fruity, sweet, lasting, refreshing and satisfying—will heighten your pleasures and lighten your cares.

PIPER Heidsieck CHEWING TOBACCO

Ripe, tender White Burley leaf, carefully selected and fully aged, gives "PIPER" its unequalled chewing quality. The sweet, fruity, appetizing taste of "PIPER," which makes it unique among chewing tobaccos, comes from the famous "PIPER" flavor. This flavor is hard pressed through the plug, slowly and evenly, so that every chew is saturated with tasty, delicious juice. One trial will show you how superior "PIPER" is to all other chews.

5c and 10c Everywhere THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

A Mother's Wish Is that she may go through the trying ordeal of motherhood with as little pain as possible—this can be a reality when "Mother's Friend" has been used regularly preceding confinement. Get "Mother's Friend" at your druggist.

Have your PHOTOS RETOUCHED They will make better Photo-Engraved Plates Bee Engraving Dept. Bee Building Phone-Tyler 1000 Omaha, Nebr.

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.