

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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You should know that One new business has been established in Omaha for every twelve already located here on January 1, 1919.

Thrift will end profiteering. Guessing at Omaha's population costs nothing and hurts nobody.

Suspending zone postal rates on food shipments ought to help a little in the war against high prices.

Along with the raids on food stocks in storage must go the thought that a long hard winter is ahead of somebody.

Something is wrong somewhere. The city tennis tournament and fair weather are announced for the same week.

Two Chicago profiteers have been snared by a federal grand jury. Even these are enough to serve as an example.

Police bandits are doing a thriving business in Omaha, but the polish of their manners is little consolation to their victims.

Sift the recall petition thoroughly, and make sure it is right, but do not overlook the fact that there is a sentiment behind it.

The irresistible and the immovable are scheduled to meet at the White House tomorrow. The result will interest the world.

A highly illuminated driver landed his car in a treetop in one of the city parks, again proving the unsuitability of mingling bootleg whisky and gasoline.

Ogden Armour is coming in for quite a bit of solicitude that smacks of irony. The point of the Chicago joke is likely to be broken off somewhere.

Swift & Co. have slipped out of leather, but this does not end their connection with hides, the price of which is a factor in the ultimate cost of shoes.

General Pershing plans to visit the home folks at Lincoln in October. This notice ought to give Omaha plenty of time to prepare for his reception here.

One contribution to the accumulating evidence that high living has some effect on the price situation is the fact that a negro rolling mill hand at Pueblo had his teeth filled with diamonds.

Tuesday will be a busy day for the president. While he is entertaining the senate committee on foreign relations at the White House, the house will be taking a vote to override his veto of the daylight saving law.

Farmers who are apprehensive as to future market prices may comfort themselves that hunger will not vanish from the world, and all they can raise will be needed to appease it. No slacking on the farms. Agriculture is yet as it always has been the support of organized society.

Setting up a "straw man" in the form of textual changes may serve the democrats as well as any other subterfuge to get away from the inevitable reservations that will be made to the treaty. By avoiding something that does not exist, they will save their faces, and appear in due season with loud claims of victory. In the meantime the good sense and patriotism of the republicans will preserve national interests against the unwisdom of the "swallow-it-whole" element would gulp unhesitatingly.

New Friction Over Colombia. With the most expert geologists and financiers of the world interesting themselves in new sources of petroleum and an open question in the northern part of South America whether the Royal Dutch-Shell interests now owned by the British government or American interests shall come into control of such sources as may be discovered, we cannot afford to take any chances with Colombia. Trickery at Bogota is to be feared. We know that meat in the negotiation over Panama.

If we are going to pay Colombia \$25,000,000, without formal apology but with an implied recognition that she was wronged in the Panama matter, we must safeguard our investors in the past and our prospective investors against unfair treatment. That safeguarding can be done by a new clause in the treaty pending before the United States senate, which has been recommended for the purpose.

A Colombian decree "nationalizing" oil sources, like a Mexican decree of like effect, is not open to foreign attack except as it affects past concessions or property rights, unless it in the future make a means of discriminating against Americans in other concessions. But fair play we must and will have, in Colombia as in Mexico.—Brooklyn Eagle

FINAL TEST ON TREATY. Washington correspondents report the president determined to make a final drive for acceptance of the Versailles treaty as presented. Failing in this, he is said to have told Senator Hitchcock that he will give over the entire affair to the senate, declining to accept any responsibility for negotiations that may follow. His trump card is that, in event of textual amendments, Germany will be given an opportunity to bargain for easier terms, and that "the United States will have to go hat in hand to Berlin, to beg for peace."

Only two textual changes have been proposed, these having to do with Shantung and Japan. Americans are not all content with the arrangement that gives Shantung to Japan, to hold at will, nor with the provision that will permit the supreme council of the League of Nations to regulate our immigration laws. Specific reservations with regard to the league covenant have been suggested, and will undoubtedly be insisted upon.

Able constitutional lawyers hold views at variance with those the president has expressed, and especially maintain that the United States can make proper reservations without the necessity of sending the treaty back to conference. As to the likelihood of Germany securing better terms, that is rather remote, for England, France and Japan will be called into the conference, and it is not probable they will make any great concessions to the Germans.

If the president is correctly quoted, the conclusion is warranted that his impatience is leading him to a frame of mind such as when he last took his departure for Paris, when he showed far more temper than good judgment in his address delivered just before sailing. He might well reflect on the fact that he is not alone in either patriotism or idealism.

Comfort for German Manufacturers. On one of the recent dull days in the house, Claude Kitchin, who immortalized himself as the wartime chairman of the ways and means committee, put on a free trade show. He entertained the members and delighted the democrats for a couple of hours by delivering an onslaught against the republican plans to restore as far as possible the benefits of the protective tariff short of general revision of the Underwood law, which must wait for action by the commission.

Especially did Mr. Kitchin direct his sarcasm, his fine irony and wonderful wit against the bill that will levy a duty on chemical glass. When the war broke out, there was no chemical glass industry in the United States. Supplies of this and several other kinds of glass needed in scientific work were procurable only in Germany. American genius bridged the gap, and the glass industry took on new importance. The Underwood law admits this glass free of duty, so a tariff is sought for protection by the American makers. And this is what Mr. Kitchin so vigorously opposed. Let the glass come in free, he argues, and if Americans can compete with the German product, well and good; if not, let us go back to the prewar status and buy our supplies in Hunland. Similarly he attacked other measures for protective duties, but chemical glass was subject of his greatest stress.

It may be justly assumed that Mr. Kitchin has fairly outlined the democratic attitude on the tariff question. His party will continue to oppose any efforts to build up home industry if goods can be bought more cheaply elsewhere. The story of tinplate, so familiar to all, carries no message to this statesman, who voted for a revenue bill "with his eyes shut," and declared that he did not care what the war cost so long as he could make the north pay it. American voters will be interested in watching how far the democrats follow the lead of Kitchin.

Production the Only Remedy. Great Britain's food controller, G. H. Roberts, has frankly told his countrymen: "I cannot honestly hold out any hope that prices will be any lower this winter. Without increased production we shall never get rid of the burden of high prices." This truism has many times, and in many forms been impressed on American workers as well as those of other lands. In the present instance it ought to reach them with greater force, because Mr. Roberts is a "labor" member of Parliament, a union printer and one of the leading prewar socialist agitators of the kingdom. As "whip" of the labor group in Parliament in 1911-12, he attained great prominence because of his radical views. It is possible that he has modified these in some regards as a result of experience of the last five years. However this may be, he is now teaching sound doctrine, and deserves to be heard. He warns the striking miners they have a greater influence on the food situation than lies in his hands, "because when they slack in their work they do harm to every member of the population." This is just as true in America. Every day of possible labor that is wasted for any reason is lost forever to a world that needs the utmost of production from all in order to restore an equilibrium. Workers should give this fact full consideration before starting on a strike or any other movement that is to limit output.

New Deal for Farm Labor. The old fashioned hired man has gone to join the cowboy and the dodo. New methods of farming, introduction of machinery to perform what once was done by main strength, and improvements in general processes to abolish drudgery, has brought betterment into the life of the agricultural laborer. He has in a large measure attained to the dignity of skilled labor, and comes in for some of the advantages enjoyed by his city brother. More than that, he has forfeited none of the opportunities and advantages that were his before. Life in the open, regular hours of work, wholesome food, fresh air to sleep in, all contribute to his well being, and in these and many other ways he is far better off than the mechanic who works in the city shop, be it ever so well arranged. It is not surprising to read that a better class of men is being attracted to the farms this summer, for in the new deal that has come with changing conditions the harvest field presents a greater chance for the man who is willing to work than any employment the city can afford.

"Education," not "crusade," is the basis of the campaign against tobacco. That is the way the war on booze start

Blue Stocking Days of the Cary Sisters.

From the Christian Science Monitor. "The nearest approach to the first ideal blue stocking reception ever reached in America was the Sunday evening receptions of Alice and Phoebe Cary," writes Mary Clemmer Ames. "Here for over fifteen years, in an unpretending home, gathered not only the most earnest, but many of the most brilliant Americans of our time. There are like assemblies still, where men and women, rich in all fine gifts and graces, meet and mingle; yet I doubt if there be one so catholic, so finely comprehensive as to make it the rallying spot, the outlying center of the artistic and literary life of the metropolis."

"Sabbath evening was their reception evening because it was the only one which the sisters had invariably free from labor; and, as a rule, this was usually true of their guests. In their reception there was no formality, no rule of dress. You could come as simply or as finely arrayed as you chose. Your costly costume would not increase your welcome, nor your shabby attire place you at discount. Indeed, if anything about you ever so remotely suggested poverty or loneliness, it would at the earliest possible moment bring Alice to your side. Her dark, gentle, tender eyes would make you feel at home at once. You would forget your clothes and yourself altogether, in a quiet, impersonal, friendly flow of talk which would begin at once between you. If a stranger she would be sure not to leave you till Phoebe came, or till she had introduced you to some pleasant person, and you would not find yourself again alone during the evening."

"During the fifteen years or more in which it flourished, at the little house in Twentieth street, it numbered among its guests and habitués a many remarkable men and women as ever gathered around the abundant board at Streamton, or sat in the library of Strawberry Hill."

"There was Horace Greeley, who so rarely missed a Sabbath evening at this house—a man in mind greater than Johnson, and in manners not unlike him; who will live in the future among the most famous of his contemporaries, as the man who, perhaps, more than any other, left his own distinctive, individual mark upon the time in which he lived. There was Oliver Johnson, rarely absent from that cheery table, the apostle of human freedom, who stood in the van of its feeble guard when it cost much to do that; strong, earnest, brave and true, a king of radicals, whose swiftest theories never outran his faith in God, his love for human nature, his self abnegating devotion to his friends, even when his only reward was selfishness and unworthiness. There was Mary Ann Johnson, his wife, whose memory of simple, dignified, wise and tender womanhood is a precious and imperishable legacy to all who ever knew and loved her. And Julia Deane, Alice Cary's beloved friend, golden haired, matchless as a Grecian goddess. I see her now as I saw her first, in the radiant of her undimmed beauty, sitting by Whittier's side, great poet and gentleman, in his plain Friends' garb."

"What a troop of names, more, or less famous, arise as I recall those who at different times have mingled in those receptions: Bayard Taylor, with the gifted and lovely wife; the two married poets, Richard and Elizabeth Stoddard, Prof. R. W. Raymond, Robert Dale Owen, Justin McCarthy, Henry Adams, Samuel Bowles, George Ripley, Edwin Whipple, Richard Kimball, Thomas B. Aldrich, Carpenter (the artist), Robert Chambers of Edinburgh, Robert Bonner of New York."

"I have not space for one-tenth of the names I might recall—actors, artists, poets, clergymen, titled people from abroad, women of fashion, women of letters, women of home, the known and the unknown. In each type and class they found friends; and what they could be such signs of richness of their humanity, that, without being narrowed by any, their hearts were large enough for all."

"Perhaps neither sister could have attracted into one common circle so many minds, various, if not conflicting in their separate spheres of thought and action. Each sister was the counterpart of the other. To the sympathy, appreciation, tact, gentleness, and tenderness of Alice were added the wit, the wit, the wit, and sparkling cheer of Phoebe. The combination was perfect for social effect and success."

Not Exactly an Exemplar.

To understand fully the complete boulevardism represented in the determination of the Prussian minister of education to remove from the public schools and other official buildings remembrances of the Kaiser it is to be remembered that during the war we were such signs of emblems universally displayed as a matter of course in conformity with unbroken usage but in addition special orders were issued that the school teachers should make the sacred person of the Kaiser and his edifying course of life an exemplar for all the youth of the land. But that day, as the minister of education well noted in the Prussian diet the other day, is of the past. Yet even in what was added to the wit, the wit, the wit, and sparkling cheer of Phoebe. The combination was perfect for social effect and success."

TODAY

The Day We Celebrate. Lee McGreer, contractor and builder, born 1862. Louis M. Rogers, confectioner and florist, born 1883. C. J. Meitzen, vice-president and treasurer Omaha Robe and Tanning company, born 1873. Ed Wolverton, agent New York Life Insurance company, born 1878. Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church, born at Trinway, O., 48 years ago.

Hamilton Holt, New York editor, known as the father of the Peace League Movement, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 47 years ago. Congressman John J. Rogers of Massachusetts, who enlists as a soldier in the late war, born at Lowell, Mass., 38 years ago. Jack Pickford, noted photoplay star and brother of the famous Mary Pickford, born in Toronto 23 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. Rev. Charles Witherspoon left for the east on a two weeks' visit with friends. Many churches are holding only morning services during the heated term. Work on the First M. E. church is progressing nicely. One hundred Knights of Pythias from Omaha attended a special service at St. Paul's church, Council Bluffs. Omaha turners at Fremont have carried away the first prize in the class competition. C. J. Gromme won the high jump, the hop, step and jump and running broad jump; Otto Nierwieser, the pole vault; and the high jump second place in the pole vault. Among the judges were George Anthes and William Schmitz of Omaha.

People You Ask About

Information About Folks in the Public Eye Will Be Given in This Column in Answer to Readers' Questions. Your Name Will Not Be Printed. Let The Bee Tell You.

Know About Railroads. Glenn E. Plumb, father of the "Plumb Plan" of railroad control and an "over-night" national figure because of his attack on the high cost of living, is a lawyer who was left fatherless at the age of 2 years and went to live with an uncle at Streator, Ill., where his boyhood was passed. After he graduated from Oberlin in 1891, he spent one year in the Harvard law school and then went to Chicago and graduated from Northwestern university. His practical knowledge of railroad management was obtained at first hand. For five years he was associated with a Chicago law firm that served as general counsel for the Santa Fe system. When that road went into the hands of a receiver in 1900 Mr. Plumb had charge of the reorganization, operating the road during the receivership.

May Be President of France. M. Paul Deschanel, who is prominently mentioned for the presidency of the French republic in succession to M. Poincaré, whose term will soon expire, has been president of the Chamber of Deputies since 1912. Educated at the College Sainte Barthelemy in Compiègne, he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1885, and in 1898 he was elected vice-president of the chamber. Elected president to that body two years later, he held office until 1902. From 1906 to 1912 he filled the important post of rapporteur du budget des affaires étrangères, and of the national budget. He was the French academy, and has written many works of a political, as well as of purely literary character. He is a member of the Académie Française, and is a member of the Académie des sciences, belles-lettres et arts. He is a man of polished and lofty. His face of appearance and manner is proverbial.

Oldest Member of Congress. Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, now in his 85th year, is the oldest member of the Sixty-sixth congress and one of the few surviving civil war veterans among the national lawmakers. Enlisting as a private from Ohio, he served with distinction throughout the war, and was twice elected president of the national veterans of the Union. He was twice elected secretary of state of Ohio, three times elected to the judicial bench, and is now serving his seventh consecutive term in congress as representative of the Ninth Ohio district. For many years General Sherwood was engaged in editing the Cleveland Toledo and other Ohio cities. All during his congressional career he has been particularly active in promoting legislation in the interest of the Union civil war veterans.

Cicero for the Prince. Sir Joseph Pope, who is in charge of the Canadian tour of the Prince of Wales, has been under secretary of state of Canada for nearly a quarter of a century. He was born at Charlottetown, P. E. I., 65 years ago, and is a son of the late Hon. W. H. Pope. In 1884 he married Henriette, daughter of Justice Taschereau of the Superior Court of Lower Canada. Sir Joseph was educated at Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, and entered the civil service in 1878. He was private secretary to the late Sir John Macdonald, and served under secretary of state in 1896. He was attached to the staff of the British agent on the Berlin sea arbitration in 1892, and was in the Canadian and British government at the proceedings of the joint high commission in 1898-99. He made the arrangements for the tour of the prince and princess of Wales in 1919, and for his services in that capacity received a C. M. G.

FROM HERE AND THERE. It is generally conceded that the best thirst-quenching beverage is barley water. Next to that comes cold, weak tea, with a dash of lemon juice in it. Teaching swimming strokes by moving pictures is a new idea that has come into practical use. Exchange of swimming strokes in photographs in action, and after studying the strokes the pupils imitate them until the teacher is satisfied. Then the motions are practiced in the water. Several years ago the largest giraffe in the Paris Zoo committed suicide. She had been unhappy for several days, and one day she killed herself by banging her head against the bars of her cage. The giraffe's great friend had been a cologne bottle that had, a few weeks previously, been sold. A new kind of mattress designed particularly for use in hospitals is made in sections, each about 10 inches square. The advantage is that any soiled section can quickly be removed without disturbing the patient unnecessarily. Another advantage is that one section can be removed and give the patient relief from the pain of being compelled to lie on some sore or tender part of the body.

A Parisian, with a sense of humor, bequeathed 300 francs to each relative who abstained from attending his funeral. Only one poor relative insisted on following the deceased to the grave, and her loyalty was richly rewarded, for by a codicil to his will the deceased had left her the large fortune he had accumulated for those relatives who were prepared to sacrifice the 300 francs.

DAILY CARTOONETTE.

NOW JOHN WHILE I'M AWAY VISITING MOTHER-DON'T FORGET ANYTHING-AM BE SURE TO FEED THE CHICKENS!

Want One-Way Guarantee. Some farmers are complaining now because they think that without the government-fixed price they could sell their wheat for more than \$2.26 a bushel. It's a poor guarantee to have both ways work both ways.—St. Joseph Gazette.

"BUSINESS IS GOOD. THANK YOU" -WHY NOT "WHICH OILS?" -L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

Little Folks' Corner

DREAMLAND ADVENTURE

By DADDY.

"THE SINGING STRANGER."

(Peggy and Billy are attracted to the woods by a strange bird song. When they go with a father bird to the strange song they come upon a half-idiot cottage. The strange song lures the mother and father birds into the cottage, and the door closes behind them.)

Up the Chimney. "TRAPPED! Our mates and little ones are trapped!" screamed the birds, raising a clamor that filled the forest. But above their cries sounded the loud, clear song of the stranger—so sweet that even in their alarm the birds and Peggy and Billy had to stop to listen to it.

It was a song of joy, a song of rollicking fun, a song of bubbling happiness. There was no evil in it—nothing of traps, or cages, or danger. It was so free and jolly that Bob-o-link, Catbird, Brown Thrush, Warbler and Canary found themselves trying to imitate it. "That's a charming song," said Peggy to Billy.

"That's what I'm afraid of," was Billy's queer answer. Then, when he saw Peggy's puzzled look, he went on to explain. "I'm afraid it's a song with a charm in it and that charm is working a spell on the birds. I'm going to peek into the mystery. Billy quickly climbed a tree overlooking a window of the cottage, and Peggy followed him.

There they beheld a sight entirely different from what they expected. Seated within the cottage was an old man, white-haired, whiskered, big-nosed, and apparently poor, for his clothes were shabby and his hair much worn. Around him were gathered the mother birds and the babies, listening to him most intently.

Lilly Quickly Climbed a Tree Overlooking a Window of the Cottage. And they were listening because it was the man who was singing—singing like a bird, the melody rippling out from his whiskers in rarest purity and beauty.

"How wonderful!" whispered Peggy. "He may be a sorcerer casting his spell over the birds with his sweet singing—like the sirens of old, about whom teacher told us in school." Billy.

"But teacher's sirens were charming maidens who lived on an island in the sea," argued Peggy. "I don't believe that ever was a whiskered old man siren."

"Those whiskers may be a disguise. They look false to me," declared Billy. "Anybody would be afraid of those mother birds and little ones out there harm come to them."

"The door is barred," said Peggy, peering in at the window. "And the windows are covered by heavy screens."

"But there's another way of escape," said Billy.

Omaha, Aug. 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: How easily it is for one to take exceptions to certain articles and put a construction on the same to suit their particular whim. I wish simply to call the attention of The Bee to an effusion in issue of today from Henry C. Behrens relative to the German-American Alliance. Now, there are any one outside of those who would have put the construction on this article that he did? I don't think The Bee had in mind anything at all pertaining to one contributing directly to father or mother or sister or brother. That is humane and a duty conceded to any relative, and he would be a democrat if he did not pay homage to those who would have put the construction on this article that he did? I don't think The Bee had in mind anything at all pertaining to one contributing directly to father or mother or sister or brother. 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