HE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Associated Press, of which The See is a member, is exentitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches
to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also
news published herein. All rights of publication of our
lispatches are also reserved.

BEE TELEPHONES: Particular Person Wanted Tyler 1000

OFFICES OF THE BEE 0 North 24th | Park Military Ave. | Bouth Bide 15 Scott St. | Walnus

OCTOBER CIRCULATION: Daily 66,315—Sunday 63,160 Subscribers leaving the city should have the Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as required.

You should know that

Omaha has two universities with a student attendance of close to 2.800 for the current year.

What The Bee Stands For:

- 1. Respect for the law and maintenance of 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the
- 3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency, lawlessness and coruption in office.
- 4. Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service. 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

"There stands Massachusetts."

Law and order must always prevail in

Ohio is quite well satisfied to remain dry, if the voters are to be believed.

Here comes the navy, only it is riding on a seaplane and not a battle wagon.

The voice of the unhusked corn is calling loudly to any searching for employment.

Omaha voters gave the teachers proof of what estimation is placed on the public schools

If the democrats can extract any comfort from the election returns, they are welcome

Whatever blame may be attached to the operators, it remains true that it was the miners

who stopped work. A general strike has been ordered at Huelva, Spain. That is the right sort of place for such a proceeding.

Tammany does not mind a little thing like a black eye, and that is why the forces of right | gives that the great machine is not entirely must always be alert.

The president was able to sit up and hear the election returns, but he did not get much

nourishment from them. Back on coal rations again. And winter

coming fast. No wonder the miners are overwhelmed by public "sympathy."

How much longer are helpless people to be subjected to the incompetent handling received at the hands of the Omaha police force?

Turkey raisers are proposing alibis in anticipation of Thanksgiving, the latest being the coyote. Most of us will stick to our plain fare.

Japanese statesmen say it was a blunder to have raised the racial question at Paris. Bless 'em! The rest of the world knew that long ago.

"Young T. R." is starting well in the footsteps of his famous father. He may not mount as high, but he could have no better example.

When a voter in New York asked a watcher for "sugar," he was given an envelope containing a \$1 bill. Tammany believes in "old stuff."

Lady Nancy Astor is making a red-hot fight for a seat in Parliament, and whether she wins or not, she is proving that she knows how to take care of herself with a British crowd.

The Day We Celebrate.

Dr. Alfred O. Peterson, physician and sur

John Dennison, chief city sewer inspector, John Philip Sousa, famous bandmaster and composer, born in Washington, D. C., 65 years

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the once famous pianist, now the patriotic premier of Poland, born in Russian Poland, 59 years ago. Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, who

commanded the Russian armies in the early part of the war, born in Petrograd, 63 years Holman F. Day, author of historical romances and stories of Canada and the north woods, born at Vassalboro, Maine, 54 years

Roland B. Dixon, professor of ethnography at Harvard, born at Worcester, Mass., 44 years

Walter P. Johnson, one of the most celebrated of major league base ball pitchers, born at Humboldt, Kan., 31 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Returns of the election show that Douglas county went strongly democratic. Johnny Boyd was elected sheriff, Adam Snyder treasurer, "Jeff" Megeath register of deeds, "Peter" O'Malley county clerk and George Shields

County judge.

The school board discussed a report by Dr. Saville proposing to issue \$260,000 of bonds to buy school sites and erect new school buildings. W. F. Smith has become a partner of W.

H. Alexander in the insurance business. Byron Reed is given notice of an appeal from the appraisement of his property taken

for the new postoffice site.

Arthur E. Marriotte, for four years clerk at the Millard hotel, goes to take a similar position in Portland, Ore.

It is announced by Mr. Storz of the firm of Storz & Iler that the deal pending for the sale f all the Omaha breweries to an English syntigate has fallen through.

SPEAKING LOCALLY.

But one interpretation is to be placed upon the result of the election of delegates to represent this county in the coming state constitutional convention. It is that the labor elements of the community are much better organized and much more alert to their civic responsibilities than are the business and professional interests.

According to the returns four out of five of the so-called "labor slate" are among the winners and two more are essentially labor candidates. The man who heads the entire list is the redoubtable Jerry Howard, whose political stock-in-trade is championship of the demands of labor. It is plain enough to any one who analyzes the situation that, if the labor slate had been filled up with Jerry Howard to head it and to pull it along, a complete delegation of twelve would have been put across.

What is the answer? We do not depreciate the strong showing made by the labor group, but on the contrary offer congratulations which success is entitled to. But at the same time let the business elements take warning and wake up to the situation. An endoresment signed by names that would ordinarily carry preponderant weight with the great body of the voters will not serve to elect the favored candidates unless it is backed up by organization and active work to bring out to the polls at least as large a proportion of voters as respond to the labor appeal.

The labor delegates elected to the convention have an opportunity—they can by standing for sane measures strengthen their position or by espousing the freaks and fads of government and class radicalism forfeit public esteem. This great metropolitan city is made up of people of all occupations, nationalities and beliefs, and its voice in the constitutional convention should be for broad, liberal, liberty-guaranteeing true American principles.

What Tuesday's Elections Mean.

One significant fact stands prominently out beyond all others in connection with the "offyear" elections held on Tuesday. Wherever the lines were sharply drawn between the forces of law and order and those of the "revolution." the latter were overwhelmed.

In Massachusetts, where Governor Calvin Coolidge was a candidate for re-election, standing squarely on the principle of law and order as laid down by him in the Boston police strike, his majority was enormously increased. Even in Boston, the home of "Honey Fitz," and Congressman Gallavan, who has so persistently catered to the mob, the democratic plurality was cut in two. The lesson is clear. Americans are not ready to abandon the solid anchorage of their institutions and go floating aimlessly about on the ocean of bolshevism. Governor Coolidge was opposed by all the forces of disorder, of whatever stripe or creed, and in his triumphant return to office may be seen the determination of sane voters to hold fast to the fundamentals of our national life. His stand against mob rule as exemplified in the police strike has been endorsed, and Massachusetts retains its proud place in the front rank of those commonwealths wherein reasonable liberty is rationally exercised.

Tammany's defeat in New York is not of such importance, for it is brought about on local issues largely and will have no especial effect on the nation, beyond the added proof it | The intellectual negro seems to take rather invincible. The socialists did not realize their boasts of an increased vote, and are compelled to swallow what to ordinary minds would be defeat and disappointment.

From the viewpoint of politics, the result of the election is all in favor of the republicans. Kentucky chose a republican governor, although the democratic candidate made his campaign on a League of Nations platform. In other states, except New Jersey, the republicans gain in material ways. Ohio not only gave prohibition an overwhelming endorsement, but ratified by popular vote the amendment to the national constitution. Socialism and radicalism makes a sorry showing wherever a test was had. It was a great day for Americans.

President Wilson has congratulated Governor Coolidge on his victory, holding rightly that the outcome in Massachusetts will strengthen public officers in their stand against mob domination. Law and order must prevail in this land.

Settlement Up to the Miners.

The Department of Justice displays commendable firmness in its refusal to dismiss injunction proceedings against the miners as a condition to calling off the strike. Just why the government should be asked to surrender to a labor organization in this critical matter is not clear. Having begun the proceedings, it is only proper to carry through the process, to determine if justification exists. On the other hand, a far more commendable course is open to the miners. They can without any sacrifice recede from their unreasonable position, reopen negotiations for a wage scale, and in the meantime produce the coal the country needs while earning the wages the men require. Winter will fall on the coal miner as heavily as on any other citizen; he and his family need food and fuel, clothing and shelter, just the same as others. No question of principle is at stake, nor can anything material be lost to the men by a resumption of work pending a settlement. It is possible to prolong the strike to a point of exhaustion with all the attending suffering, but a settlement must come some time. The injunction proceeding is not of especial importance, unless the government should recede, which the attorney general says he will not. The strike can not be properly ended that way.

Omaha will endorse any conclusion the teachers arrive at after full discussion and mature deliberation. All the city can offer is at the disposal of the convention, and its annual gathering here is recognized for its importance. But no undue influence has or will be used by Omaha to influence the decision of the teachers

"Show 'em what bone-dry means!" shout the saloon keepers of New Jersey, who have gone on a strike. Better not, brothers, for if they once get used to it, your occupation has followed that of Othello1

General Graves will have an interesting tale to tell when he gets home from Siberia, not the least part of which will have to do with the intrigues between the several parties of native politicians and the Japs.

British View of Our Negro

Writing from Washington under date of September 30, the corespondent of the London Times considers the relation between whites and blacks in the United States. His article

Another race riot, this time in Omaha, accentuates the fact that the United States is still far from finding a solution of what is when all is said and done the most difficult, though not immediately the most important, of her social problems. A good deal has been said in previous articles of the movement for the proper Americanization of citizens of alien blood. Things like the steel strike, which would not have come about had it not been for the inflammability of the foreign labourers in the mills, show that the movement is a much

For the negro question there is no such ultimate cure as yet visible. The descendants of the slaves of Colonial days and of the first era of independence, are already as much Americanized as they can be. One of the lessons of the present situation is that the farther upwards they move in the social scheme, the greater their discontent and the greater the prejudice against them of the whites with whom

they compete. There are in the country over 10,000,000 people of black or mulatto blood. In the old days the vast bulk of the negroes, who thus number about ten per cent of the population, were to be found in the Southern States,

It is the custom of the negro to live in welldefined quarters of the cities. Even in Washington one finds whole streets given up to coloured people, tucked away in the midst of the best residential quarter. As the negro crowds North the old coloured district becomes unable to hold him; he slops out in adjoining streets. His presence in them is resented, and there is bad blood. This bad blood is often aggravated by the white workman's jealousy his new competitor. A crime against a white woman, or something of that sort, and

the fat is in the fire. The war has also hardened the feeling of the negro against the white. He was sent in large numbers to France. He found in France no particular colour line drawn against him. e was received as an ally and not as an inferior. It irks him to return to the inequalities of the home he went to fight for, to the "Jim Crow" laws of the Southern States that provide for him separate railway carriages, and to the various schemes, like the "Grandfather Clause." whereby some States confine the suffrage to those whose grandparents were free, in order to deprive him of the vote that was constitutionally given him after the Civil War. rks him the more inasmuch as he is told by his organs in the Press that the American High Command tried to get the French to treat him as he was treated at home. Proud of his newfound sense of discipline, he is not deaf to propaganda against allowing himself to be exploited by the white race in times of crisis and then, when the crisis is over, to be put back into

a position of recognized inferiority. For many years past there have been two theories about the education of the American One idea has been to concentrate upon technical education, to bring him up to manual trades, and to encourage him to come a small farmer. The other idea has been to treat him as a white man, to give him a higher education. The later policy had considerable success. There have been negroes high in the Federal service There are good coloured doctors and lawyers; and there are many thousands of negroes, probably, rich enough to own their own motors and that sort of thing. In New York, for instance, there is a most prosperous coloured community, living together in good streets and good houses, with its own theatres and all the other trappings

But there is a reverse side to the shield. kindly to Socialism and organized agitation. Thus one finds, besides the National Associa-tion for the Advancement of the Coloured People, which has many white members, a number of purely coloured organizations like the League for Democracy, an organization of coloured soldiers aflame with grievances against the white officers they had in France, the Universal Negro Improvement Association, whose program is to awaken class consciousness among the negroes here and in Africa, and to knit together all the colored races of the world, the National Association for the Organization of Labor Unions among Negroes, the Hamitic League of the World the League of the Darker People of the World, and so on.

Nearly all such associations are extreme and by young colored socialists, often aided and obetted by professional white extremists of the type that causes so much trouble among the alien proletariat. Some of them publish inflammatory organs like the Messenger of New York, the Crisis of the same city, or the Boston Guardian, whose editor, W. M. Trotter, a Harvard graduate, after a fruitless visit to the peace conference, lately told the senate committee on foreign relations to look out for a race rising if the whites did not mend their ways. Even the Industrial Workers of the World have been getting recruits among negroes in the south, a fact which made the American Federation of Labor decide this year to countenance coloured unions, much to the disgust of the southerners.

To this the white reply, as has been seen from the news of recent months, has too often "Mob protection is the only protection of the white man's home," cried the other day the paper of a former senator of the United States, published in Mississippi, in the course of an article calling on the bravest" in the state to organize, "since there is no doubt that hell will be to pay in this

country in the near future." But enough has been said to show how discontent, merging often into impertinence and sometimes criminal misbehavior on the one side, and sometimes rough intolerance on the other are exacerbating a problem already diffi-cult. The process is deplored by the vast majority of sober whites and by many thoughtful negroes. It is quite probable that the better sense of the nation will prevent its going so far as some profess to fear; but for the moment it is not the least troublesome feature of a general situation teeming with other problems of race amalgamation. Nor is it one the existence of which we can afford to overlook. There can be little doubt that the extremists would like to extend their propaganda to our possessions. Several of the most active agitators in New York and elsewhere are, indeed, reported to be West Indians.

Foreign Commerce.

According to the report of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, recently is-sued, the foreign commerce of the United States is still climbing up. Imports for the month of August were \$307,311,232—an increase of \$34,000,000 over the month of August, 1918. Of these imports considerably more than onethird consisted of "crude matter for use in manufacturing." Less than \$90,000,000 consisted of manufactured or partly manufactured goods. The balance consisted of foodstuffs.

Imports for the eight months of the calendar year were 2,261,842,133—an increase of a little more than \$200,000,000 over the same period in 1918. During this period \$608,000,000 in manufactured goods were imported. How-ever, this is less than the amount of similar goods imported during the same period last

Domestic exports for the month of August amounted to \$634,673,399-an increase of about \$15,000,000 over the same period last year. During the eight months of this calendar year the total domestic exports were \$5,153,397,859-an increase of about \$1,207,900 over the same peried last year. New York Herald.

Omaha, Nov. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: It is a physical impossibility for me to individually meet my true and tried friends, therefore I ask space in your great paper to extend to them my most heartfelt thanks for their generous support on election day, not for a moment forgetting the noble women who championed my cause. I assure them they will have no reason to regret having again selected me as their having again selected me as their servant, because, I shall endeavor to do my full duty in the future as I have always tried to do in the past.

JERRY HOWARD.

Blame For Coal Shortage. Ravenna, Neb., Nov. 4-To the Editor of The Bee: If you will allow me a small amount of your pace. I would like to express my

view on the coal shortage and the

strike situation. In the first place there would be no coal shortage nor no strike either if our administration had handled this as they should. In the very first place, miners all over the country were allowed but two or three days a week. All spring and summer when there were plenty of cars available, and plenty of railread men, on short time also, and our president and his coal and railway administration were aware of this and allowed the operators to handle things so we could not get all the coal we wanted unless it should get cheap by winter. If the miners had worked six days a week coal would have been so plentiful by now that if the miners had worked six days a week now that if the miners had wanted to strike no one would care, consequently no strike. This strike is caused directly by the coal operators and the shiftless management of our administration. Shiftless is what it is allowed to dictate to every one re-gardless of their political opinions. Wake up G. O. P. Now is your time to straighten out this muddle and have the support of the farmers and all the laboring class if you are for good clean government. Never mind the goose that laid the golden egg. They have their nest all feathered. decent government will take care of them and will protect the classes. Yours for a change in administration at once,
A. B. HAGEMAN.

Send Your Street Number. If "Aunt Jane" will send her street number to the editor of The Bee, she will receive a letter written by a reader out in the state.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

Miss Emma Brown Waldoboro has a duck that laid three eggs in 24 hours. The black apes of Guinea have long silky hair, and their fur is used for muffs and capes. The French Legion of Honor has

much larger membership than has any other prominent order. the rims of flower pots has been invented, from which a tube extends to convey water to plant roots slow-

The states in which women now have presidential suffrage control almost half of the votes of the party conventions and 40 per cent of the electoral college. In 10 years Spain has increased the use of hydro-electric power from 80,000-horsepower to 500,000,-horsepower and is believed to have

5,000,000-horsepower capable of de-Corduroy trousers and blue cham-bray shirts will be the class attire until the cost of living decreasse, according to the resolution of the senior class of the Valparaiso (Ind.) High school.

THE DESERTED TREE.

'Oh! do not desert me." The tree seemed to say,
As the leaves, red and yellow,
Through the air whirled away!
Forsaken it stood,
Bare and stripped was each limb,
And it looked like a specter,
Ghastly and grim.

The cold winds of Winter
Through its frame will soon blow;
The snow and the ice
Make its branches bend low.
And as we pass by
Hear a sigh and a moan
From the tree now dismantled,
Unprotected, alone.
"BELLVIEW

"BELLVIEW. DAILY CARTOONETTE.



To Those Who Would Be Physically Fit:

To those who realize the tremendous importance of keeping themselves physically in the best of condition, and to those who already are ill, THE SOLAR SANITARIUM offers a service unexcelled.

All baths and electrical equipment useful in the treatment of the sick.

The Solar Sanitarium Masonic Temple, 19th and Douglas. Phone Tyler 920.

The Boe's Little Folks' Corner ?



Any boy can acquire accuracy and fairly good distance in punting by ing wind outside! The family practice and study of form. Care gathered in the living room! hould be taken early in the season to avoid too much practice, as the leg is liable to become sore and dead

from overwork. Remember that the punt is the greatest and best play in foot ball. Accuracy, distance and height are necessary.

The spiral punt is the one to learn. In this method the ball goes end first, reducing the friction, goes further, and is harder to catch.

Form. Get a good swing from the hip, straight leg, toe pointed. Emphasize height so that the ends will have time to cover the receiver.



On receiving the ball the punter should be 10 or 12 yards back of the center, should receive the ball at the waist. Step back, then step backward with the left foot. for a kick.

2. A short step with the right, then a long step with the left and kick. The long step with the left foot is necessary to get a powerful you say "Now is it this?" even kick.

t is quicker and the kicker does not approach the defense. Points in Competition. A study of wind conditions should

kick high to enable the wind to carry the ball further down the field. but it is actually the key to very When against a strong wind the complicated stunts. ball should be driven low. The punter should try to place the other code word, or counting the

punt far away from the best handler, second, fourth, fifth or tenth quesof punts as possible. He should tion after the code signal. All mindregulate his punt in speed and height reading stunts are tricks. Some are to suit the speed of the ends. It is never guessed by outsiders, as they well to punt the ball out of bounds demand a wonderful memory. when you can get the full distance. (Next week, "Drop-kicking.")

Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar, IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"What's the problem?"
"A perplexing one. Mrs. Skiddoo claims she got six bad eggs in the last lot,"
"Well?"

"She wants me to make 'em good."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sandy—I disapprove o' ye wearin' ane o' those reedeeculous hobble skirts, Janet. His Wife—Hoots, mon! Dinna ye ken that it's made wi' about haif the material?—Buffalo Commercial.

"I see," boasted the rural visitor, "that our congressman from Plunkville had his say in congress yistiddy."
"How was that?"
"The leaders let him make a motion to adjourn."—Philadelphia Bulletin. The motorist stopped and inquired of a nan seated on his doorstep, "How do you

get to Somerville?"
"Oh, we have a car and just drive over." was the unexpected reply.—Boston Transcript.



An Evening of Mind-Reading. By MOLLIE PRICE COOK. A raw November evening! Blustering wind outside! The family

Mother's mending handy; father's comfy things placed where he can reach them!

Get an accomplice-your sister or a friend. Fix a turban or band



around her forehead. Announce your entrance to the living room by clapng your hands. Then introduce "Madam Baliboo, the great mystic mind-reader." "Madam Baliboo has just come from India, where she has learned to use her wonderful natural powers of mind reading from the magic of the Orient. Madam can read your minds and tell your innermost secrets. She will now leave the room while you pick out some object on which to rivet your thought. She will tell you what it is when she returns.

Get the family to decide upon something in the room. Ask them all to concentrate upon it and think of nothing else.

Call Madam Baliboo and question her about the object in any way you then take a long step with the left please. Point to different things, saying: 'Is it this? Is it that? Are these people thinking of this book? Of anything on the table, etc.?" Ma-dam will answer "No." But when The first method is the better, as softly spoken, Madam answers is quicker and the kicker does not "Yes" to the third question after. You must be sure to point them to the real object chosen. Now is the code word and your audience will be made. If punting with the wind, never guess it if you handle the situation cleverly. This seems simple,

You may vary this idea, using an-

One supposed mind-reader, for in learned all the coins in the British Museum in order to perform her coin-reading tricks and became known as a great telepathist. Your ingenuity will help you enlarge upon the suggestions here given. Al-"I understand our new neighbors are strict vegetarians."

"Strict? I should say they are! They won't even let their children eat animal crackers."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

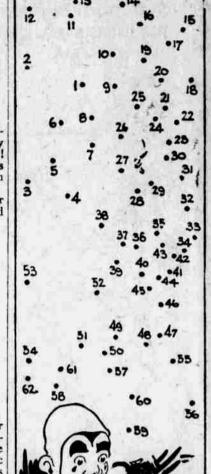
"I understand our new neighbors are upon the suggestions here given. Alternatively ways have a code word or signal which is not too pronounced—and change your signals every other time so they cannot be easily detected. (Next week: "Red Cheeks and

Pep.")

Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar. Crazy to See Mexico.

Mexico should bear in mind that oubtless thousands of our not ye demobilized soldiers would nothing better than to go south for the winter.-Boston Transcript.

American Always Best. Sir Thomas Lipton's latest chal-lenge for the America's cup is a pleasant harbinger of peace. May leasant harbinger of peace. the best boat win.-Springfield Re-



Trace the dots to sixty-two. Next I'll tell you what to do. Draw from one to two and so on to the end

Country Had Enough Long Ago. Showing how far behind the times the United States senators are, news dispatches say they are tiring of the league of nations talkfest.—Indian-



Artist Materials.

Latest color prints, water color paintings, carbon photos, polychrome frames, photo frames, new creations in picture frame moldings home mottos. Christmas gifts, floor lamps, table lamps, shades in silks, satins, decorated parchments, parchment shades for deco-



The Art and Music Store.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Especially during the Winter

Although RedCrownGasoline possesses exactly the same working power the year round it is particularly appreciated during the cold winter months when the starter needs the assistance of quick-vaporizing

In the coldest weather Red Crown vaporizes instantly because of its low initial boiling point. The first healthy spark catches-and away you go.

Red Crown Gasoline is all fuel, a fact you will appreciate when the roads are heavy. And because it is the same steady. powerful fuel every day in the year, you need never look at your carburetor once it is properly adjusted.

There is economy in standardizing on fuel. For your own satisfaction get yours

at the Red Crown Service Stations. Polarine in your crank case will flow

freely at any temperature. STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(NEBRASKA)

Omaha

RED CROWN GASOLINE