

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
Omaha has more than 30,000 children in daily attendance at its splendid free public schools.

What The Bee Stands For:

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

Watch Ak-Sar-Ben expand!
Over the top again for the Red Cross.
We may yet have to teach the bumptious Mexican to say "Uncle."

"Boss" Murphy says he is not going. All right, but some of his henchmen are.
Sinn Feiners object to colleens flirting with the Sassenach. Hooroo, but the hunt is up now!

Prohibition may have excited bolshevism in Russia, but the chances are it has lived since on vodka.
A loan to Poland of \$250,000,000 is about to be floated in this country. Presently they will all owe us something.

Secretary Baker is opposed to a separate department of aviation. Three years ago he did not want an army.
Von Bethmann-Holweg is passing the buck to his associates. He need not worry—there is obloquy enough to cover them all.

The president has put out his Thanksgiving proclamation. Most of us may return thanks that we are alive, but that is about all.
Some Italian coal miners have solved their share of the strike: "No beer, no wine, no work. We go home." They will be missed but not regretted.

Boston need not be inordinately puffed up by reason of having a few illuminated crossing policemen. It is not the first time a copper has been "lit up."
Nebraska is not a good place for growth of the Nonpartisan league. Political ideas of all sorts have a hearing here, but it is hard to coax people off into vagarious experimentation.

Herr Hohenzollern's physician has been forced to return to private practice, being unable to exist on the allowance made him by his employer. H. c. of L. is surely a leveler.
Army trucks are rusting in the field at Lincoln, while congressmen at Washington are trying to get the War department to take care of them. This is a proof of efficiency plus.

A Borrowed Industry

For local color New York has borrowed freely from every quarter of the globe to meet the needs and desires of its cosmopolitan population. From fashions to foods assorted varieties without end, and the popular demand never seems to slacken. In a market where millions of persons mingle and traffic it is against human nature that tastes and habits should be made uniform in obedience to written rules.

By way of enriching the life of the city, prohibition now has the honor of presenting to New York the bootlegger in his well-known part. As a fitting companion, the maker of moonshine whisky is also introduced, under the fostering influence of the moral forces of Mr. Anderson's Antisaloon league, as filling a new-felt want.

JOB FOR NATION'S TEACHERS.

In a considerable variety of ways the great problem of civilization is being presented to the Nebraska teachers now in convention here. Able speakers, each a notable figure in the broader fields of educational work, have outlined in one or another form a phase of the work that is expected. In each of these the thought centers directly on the point of individual responsibility.

To attain the consummation of the great work to which the American people devoted their manhood and the vast resources of their country they should, as they give thanks to God, reconsecrate themselves to these principles of right which triumphed through His merciful goodness. Our gratitude can find no more pressing expression than to bulwark with loyalty and patriotism those principles for which the free peoples of the earth fought and died.

Along with the gospel of love must be taught the gospel of work. Installation of principles of patriotism, civic righteousness, and high regard for the law, which is included in the former, will be unavailing unless along with it goes convincing instruction in constructive effort. Children must be taught that work is man's greatest privilege, that the most arduous toil is drudgery only when the toiler has no vision. False social values are to be dispelled, and a more correct measure of worth established. Greed will not disappear while men worship its fruits.

Public school teachers can bring about the desired change more certainly than any other agency, for they have the greater opportunity. To them the future belongs, and as they build it so will civilization prosper. Reconsecration in the sense the president advises is helpful, but the inculcation of healthy ideals and sound ideas in the minds of the school children of the land will solidify the coming generations on the great principles for which Americans fought.

Omaha the Air Mail Terminal.
Decision of the Postoffice department to make Omaha the western terminus of the air mail service rests on reason. From no other point can so wide a territory in the west be served by rail as from Omaha, and it must follow as well that here is the logical place for the radiating air mail delivery. On a direct line between New York and San Francisco, which point the department expects in time to extend the flying mail, Omaha affords the same relation to this new departure as to the overland traffic of the railroads. It is the great center of the country, has so been recognized by careful watching men, interested in the development of transportation, whose wisdom is guided by the choice just announced from the head of the air mail. That the mails can be carried by flying machines has been thoroughly demonstrated, and that the commercial use of the machine is increasing is admitted. The Gate City is to be in reality a transcontinental stopping place for the air-lane travel and traffic of the years ahead.

When Training is Needed.
Congress will, it is reported now, heed General Pershing's advice as to the size of the regular army, but disregard his views on the more important topic of universal training. This is to be regretted. General Pershing is a professional soldier, but he is a citizen and a patriot, and out of the depth of his experience has drawn wisdom for the use of his country. When a member of the committee of congress asked him why it was the "A. E. F." decided the war so speedily after its entry, he answered that the Allies held the lines while we were training.

People are apt to overlook the fact that fourteen months elapsed between the declaration of war and Belleau Wood, where our men were yet considered an experiment by the soldiers of Europe. General Pershing also emphasized the fact that an officer can not be properly trained in ninety days. More time must be given to the study of the details of the profession. It is no discredit to any that the larger part of our young officers went into with little equipment for their work beyond a holy determination to win and a fine conception of patriotic obligation. They never had a chance to learn what is incumbent on an officer.

A miracle was wrought, but it might have been done much better had a little preparatory work smoothed the way to a big job. This lesson of the world war should not be thrown away by Americans.
Clear Track for Ak-Sar-Ben.
Subscriptions to the full amount of stock offered by Ak-Sar-Ben have been taken. It was a foregone conclusion that the drive would be a success, for no thought that it would lag ever entered the minds of the enthusiastic workers who enlisted in the enterprise. Just as the group of Omaha business men who set the institution on foot a quarter of a century ago were unable to foresee the great service it has been to the community, so it is impossible for those of today to foretell what will be in days to come. It is certain, though, that the new course on which the institution has been launched leads directly to greater growth, to a more substantial and dignified usefulness. A great exposition will be a worthy substitute for the carnival, and with one of its amusement features diminished, the annual fall festival of Ak-Sar-Ben will have a quality befitting the importance of the interests involved. The track is cleared and Omaha's wonderful booster organization is headed for a higher goal.

Representative Aswell of Louisiana, who complains of the "partisan" activities of the republicans, objected to allowing Republican Leader Mondell two minutes in which to address the house on Roosevelt's birthday. Nobody will ever accuse him of not being true to his party.
Southern cotton growers are now proposing to "withdraw" a large portion of the already short crop until they think the price is high enough to warrant selling. Yet the president called the coal miners' strike "immoral."

Creel, the unforgettable, is not telling what he thinks about congress. A definite recollection persists of the time when this same Creel apologized abjectly to congress for something he said in public.
The fact that the captain of the Lusitania did not obey orders he had from the British admiralty does not relieve the Germans of their responsibility for that foul deed.

Roosevelt on Mob Rule

Some of Theodore Roosevelt sayings were put into the Congressional Record by Senator McCormick of Illinois, in connection with a short address on the birthday of the late former president. Some of these are so pat in their application to the present situation that all should read them.

No Class Gains from the Misfortune of Another—There is no worse enemy of the wageworker than the man who condones mob violence in any shape or who preaches class hatred; and surely the slightest acquaintance with our industrial history should teach even the most shortsighted that the times of most suffering for our people as a whole, the times when business is stagnant and capital suffers from shrinkage and gets no return from its investments, are exactly the times of hardship and want and grim disaster among the poor. If all the existing instrumentalities of wealth could be abolished, the first and severest suffering would come among those of us who are least well off at present. The wageworker is well off only when the rest of the country is well off, and he can best contribute to the general well being by showing sanity and a firm purpose to do justice to others—President Roosevelt at Syracuse, September 7, 1903.

One Law for All—Mr. Shea, I can only repeat what I have said. I am a believer in unions. I am an honorary member of one union. But the union must obey the law; just as every man, rich or poor, must obey the law. President Roosevelt to a strike committee, May 10, 1915.
Predatory Wealth—One great problem that we have before us is to preserve the rights of property; these can only be preserved if we remember that they are in less jeopardy from the socialist and the anarchist than from the predatory man of wealth.—Quoted in Lewis' "Life of Theodore Roosevelt."

Neither Plutocracy Nor Mob—This government is not and never shall be a government by plutocracy. This government is not and never shall be government by a mob. It shall continue to be in the future what it has been in the past, a government based on the theory that each man, rich or poor, is to be treated simply and solely on his worth as a man; that all his personal and property rights are to be safeguarded; and that he is neither to wrong others nor to be wronged from others.—From President Roosevelt's Message to Congress, December 5, 1905.

The Two Evils—The triumph of the mob is just as evil a thing as the triumph of the plutocracy, and to have escaped one danger avails nothing if we succumb to the other.
* * * There is nothing to choose between.
* * * Fundamentally they are alike in their selfish disregard of the rights of others.—From President Roosevelt's Message to Congress, December 2, 1906.

Rough Work.
"Perhaps I ought to tell you," said the applicant for a position, "that I have just finished serving a prison sentence."
"Oh, that's all right," said the employer. "I won't hold that against you. But, wait a minute. What kind of a prison was it?"
"A model institution, sir. The warden, God bless him, was a father to me!"
"Ah. In that case, I'm afraid you won't do. This job is not suited to a 'hothouse plant.' What I want is a man with calloused hands and a corned-beef-and-cabbage appetite."—Birmingham-Age Herald.

The VELVET HAMMER
By Arthur Brooks Baker
WILLIAM F. RIGGE.
The Creighton university, like others of its kind, is after all the harmless information it can find. So long as science makes no quarrel with truth that's signed and sealed and never fuses with the facts reliably revealed, it's free to wander cheerfully on every kind of quest, to prosecute its keen pursuit with energy and zest.

For human creatures are, alas, an unobserving bunch. Their points of greatest interest are always love or lunch. Exertions of the eye, imagination, mind or ear are found by nearly all of us too frightfully severe; and so we scorn the upward call of heavens all alight and scheme for more indulgence of some ancient appetite.
(Next Subject—Albert Webb Jefferis.)

TODAY
The Day We Celebrate.
Nels Lundgren, real estate and insurance, born 1857.
John W. Hughes, secretary Guarantee Fund Life association, born 1882.
Samuel Corneer, secretary and treasurer of the Union Fuel company, born 1860.
John Harburg, Wright and Wilhelmly company, wholesale hardware, born in Iowa, 1859.
Mme. Sklodowska Curie, distinguished French scientist, professor in the faculty of sciences of the University of Paris, born in Poland, 52 years ago.
Maj. K. M. Van Zandt of Texas, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, born in Franklin county, Tenn., 83 years ago.
Charlotte Crabtree (Lotta), celebrated actress, now retired, born in New York City, 72 years ago.
William Denman, former head of the United States shipping board, born in San Francisco, 47 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.
Complete figures for the judicial district make certain the election of Judge Clarkson over Judge Davis to the district bench. "The Still Alarm," with Harry Lacy in the title role is pronounced an exciting play, which filled the Boyd to standing room capacity. The hero fireman gets the pretty girl and puts the villain in the discard.
W. H. Kurtz, secretary of the Patrick Land company, while riding horseback was thrown over a steep embankment near Farnam and Thirty-ninth streets and broke his collarbone. The vinegar works of Brecht & Sons and S. F. Henner & Company have been consolidated and will hereafter be known as the Omaha Consolidated Vinegar company.
General D. B. McKibbin and wife, who have been the guests of their son, General Purchasing Agent McKibbin of the Union Pacific, for the past six weeks left for Hot Springs, Ark. Judge Brewer is expected here next week to hold federal court in conjunction with Judge Dundy.
Captain Charles F. Humphrey, assistant quartermaster at Cheyenne, who has been here on business, has gone to Fort Sidney.

The Bee's Letter Box
For the Volunteer Soldier.
Port Crook, Neb., Nov. 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: Our attention has been invited to a little piece of poetry published in the Omaha Daily News, November 4, 1919. To make a summary of it, it told the public that every volunteer in the military service during the war was a slacker. It inferred that they volunteered in order to get assigned to some organization that would never go over. It seems that anyone with the average intellect would never make such a statement.

Thousands of young men volunteered that would never have been induced. They gave their services willingly to their country, lots of them now dead, others cripples for life. The majority of these men came to the service before the draft boards were even organized. Is it fair to these men, volunteers, who answered their country's first call to arms, and to the mothers of many of them who are still sleeping in Europe, to call a volunteer a slacker?
I am sure that we volunteers have shown a hatred to all inducted men. Many of them had very good reasons for not volunteering. We have been content to let them make whatever explanation that they deem necessary. But, on the contrary, they not only form their own opinion, but they desire to inform the entire public before the draft is a coward. Just consider the matter in your own mind and see whether or not you are of the same opinion as the writer of that little piece of poetry.

If a man was afraid to go to the front, would it be probable that he would fire a few times at the enemy's artillery? For instance, the First, Second, Third, Fourth, 42nd divisions—all volunteer organizations. By a few volunteers of the 20th Infantry, N. F. HARRINGTON, Company I, 20th Infantry, Fort Crook, Neb.

Suspects a Plot.
Omaha, Nov. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: I would like to mention a few things in regard to the piece in the paper last night stating that the police were making a clean-up of "undesirables" and that everybody must be at work. Now that is all right. But why do they let the gamblers, pool room slickers and other people that prey on the workingman for a living alone, and sum up on every workingman that is a stranger and perhaps without much money? It is so the world over. The police must have some deeper scheme than the public knows nothing about in arresting and framing up on workmen as they did recently, when they took \$12 and sent that California lad to jail for 15 days.
A WORKINGMAN.

Bigamy and Concubinage.
Sarat, Neb., Nov. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: Why is the crime greater for a man to marry two women than for him to marry one and live with another without marriage?
It seems that the former is a penitentiary offense, but the latter without hardly a comment.
We have had an example right here. A railroad man living with his wife and family in another town married a girl in our town. He goes to jail.
A traveling man living with his wife and family in another town comes here, lives with another woman as his wife, and he goes free.
Can you explain why this should be?
WILLIAM NEILSON.

Too Good to be True.
Rumors persist that Lenine has been assassinated, but we haven't had any luck for a long, so I refuse to get optimistic over it.—Lexington Herald.

DAILY CARTOONETTE,
I'M GOING TO LET MY HAIR GROW UNTIL HIGH PRICES COME DOWN!
AND HE DID...

DOT PUZZLE.
A grid of numbers for a dot puzzle.

More Power from Less Gasoline
Besides lubrication that insures a quiet, smooth-running motor, Polarine Oil supplies a constant, gas-tight seal between the piston rings and the cylinder walls.
Polarine holds the explosive power of the gasoline behind the pistons. That is the secret of engine power and fuel economy.
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Little Folks' Corner
Everyday Science? Home Mechanics? Earn Money Outside of School
The One Thing You Need Most.
"Does the self-starter start?" By GRANT M. HITE.
"Why doesn't the self-starter in the car work this morning, Dad? I stepped hard on the button and nothing happened."
"No current, I guess, sonny. Battery is low."

"What has the battery got to do with it?"
"A self-starter, my boy, is nothing more nor less than a powerful little electric motor which runs on storage battery current and which revolves the engine shaft. Until a few years ago, all cars had to be cranked by hand, because a gasoline engine, no matter how powerful it is, will not start of itself like a steam engine—someone must crank, or turn the engine shaft, until the charges in the cylinders begin to fire. Now the cranking is done by little electric motors—called starters.

"In our car the electric motor is beside the engine's fly wheel so that, when you press the starter button, you not only switch on the current but push the motor shaft into gear with the fly wheel. On other cars the motor is geared by chains, friction clutches, or in other ways, to the engine shaft.
To supply current for the starter motor, as well as the lights, electric horn, and ignition in the engine sparkplugs, modern cars have a generator which makes electric current whenever the engine is running. The current which it creates is stored in the storage battery ready for use at other times.
When the starter doesn't start, it is usually because we have used so much current with starter or lights that we have almost exhausted the supply in the battery. Sometimes the battery is wearing out, for they seldom last more than two years. Sometimes one of the battery wires—usually the positive terminal—is loose or corroded. And it may be other things, but it is usually because the battery needs charging."
(In the newspaper office again next week—"Stereotyping.")

Mr. Truck Driver
If you want to own your own truck I will start you in business Phone Walnut 4530 after 6 P.M.

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New Creations in picture frame mouldings, Home Mottos, Latest Color Prints, Artistic Materials, Carbon Photos, poly-chrome frames, photo frames, Christmas gifts, Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Shades in silks, satins, decorated parchments, parchment shades for decorating.

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Buy Polarine where you buy quick-fire, power-full Red Crown Gasoline. At filling time look for this sign.

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