

THE OMAHA BEE

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

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Police Department, 1001
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Members leaving the city should have the Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as required.

You should know that
Omaha has two municipal golf courses, ten skating ponds and one curling rink for winter sports.

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.

What is the grand jury going to do about it?
Yes, and what will the mayor and council do about it?
And finally perhaps the governor may want to do something about it.

A strike on any large scale without a possibility of strike benefits looks impossible.
The Literary Digest is due to make a second correction of its correction to set its readers straight.

In this section plenty of moisture in the fall months always augurs well for the next season's crops.
If unchecked, the increasing activities of the reds would be calculated to give our people the blues.

Does any one believe this wholesale burglarizing of wet goods stored in Omaha homes could continue under a properly directed police department?
Incidentally a resolution expressing the opinion of the ministerial association of the frame-up work of our police department is in order.

Just the same it would take a lot of overtime work in the mines to make up the shortage in the coal pile due to the idle time during the strike.
Those estimates of probable cost of restoring burned records in the court house look pretty steep. Better get some estimates from disinterested experts.

France is about to set out to recover 500,000,000 francs paid to certain war contractors in excess of "normal" profits. Wait till Uncle Sam gets busy on the same line!
A "watch dog" that watches while burglars crawl through the window and ransack the house is a valuable acquisition. Omaha seems to have a lot of this kind right now.

Auto thieves will not have to be notified of the new federal law making it a crime to take stolen autos across state lines. They will not monkey with Uncle Sam's buzz saw as freely as they do with local slaughtering.
Optimism is the keynote of the government in connection with the coal strike, while the strikers are strengthening their defenses. It was so in 1916, when we were being kept out of war.

Note how the republican candidate for congress went out over the democrat in that Oklahoma district on a straight-out issue of the league of nations? The unconditional ratification treaty propagandists evidently failed to make much headway down there and Senator Gore will not be rebuked for voting against his party president's wishes.

America and Europe
"Americans are interested in the restoration of Europe, and are very willing to assist in any reasonable way to bring about the revival over there. Asking them to lend their credit and their market, both their productive power and the consuming capacity, to build up ruined Europe that a group of eastern promoters may profit as a result, is putting too heavy a demand on our altruism. Europe's credit will be replaced when its people give over their petty political squabbles and civil wars, and get down to work."—Omaha Bee.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.
The revelation which The Bee has made of the framed-up indictment secured from the grand jury by perjured evidence manufactured in the city hall may well open the eyes of this community to the character of the police and their desperation to cover their own inefficiency and dishonesty.
The serious side of it is that no one who incurs police displeasure, no matter how law abiding, can be safe from such flagrant and unscrupulous miscreants who swing their clubs over prisoners to give false witness and stop at nothing.

If further proof of the need of a thorough cleaning out of the incompetents and crooks from our police department were required, this should suffice and will suffice unless the higher authorities are themselves involved in the conspiracy to shield the underlings.
When "Hitch" Held Other Views.
From no other source has the Omaha World-Herald extracted more of comfort in connection with the League of Nations than is afforded by an extract from a speech by Henry Cabot Lodge, delivered some years ago. Senator Lodge has not denied making the speech, nor has he changed his views so materially as to make the quotation especially effective. The Congressional Record, safe repository of senatorial eloquence and argument, discloses the fact that no longer ago than March, 1912, Senator Hitchcock was so violently opposed to any sort of an alliance with Great Britain that to the extent of his ability he fought against ratification of the arbitration treaty between that country and the United States.

After the Johnson amendment, proposing equal voting power for the United States with any other nation in the league had been voted down last week, Senator Watson of Indiana exhorted three speeches delivered by Senator Hitchcock seven years ago, and regaled his senatorial associates with extracts from them, accompanied by illuminating comment, and with unanimous consent had them republished in the Record for the information of others.
The administration leader left the chamber while the entertainment was in progress. It appears from the Record that he was unwilling in 1912 to trust the fate of this country to a joint commission in which we had equal voting power with Great Britain, but, as Senator Watson says:

And now, in unbelievable contrast, he cheerfully—aye, gleefully—champions a proposition to place all the resources of the United States at the disposal of the same Great Britain to maintain her territorial integrity and her imperial unity throughout all time.
One of Senator Hitchcock's utterances then should be contrasted with the subservient attitude he has taken toward the president now. He said:

Are we, under these circumstances, proposing to submit the interpretation of the treaty to three Americans, nominated by the president, and associated with three British commissioners, rather than to have it remain where it has remained for all time—in the senate of the United States—and where the constitution intended it should remain? The interests of the country will be far safer in the care of the senate, and its restraint upon the president should be maintained, as provided in the constitution.

Senator Hitchcock then visibly and tremulously dreaded any entangling alliance, and especially one with Great Britain, for, said he, "we are in more danger from the diplomats of Great Britain than we are from her dreadnaughts." Yet he complacently views the president of the United States going for wool with the diplomats so feared, and coming home from Paris shorn, and insists that the senate accept without debate the fruit of that remarkable journey. Senator Watson sums up very tersely the view of most Americans: "I stand with the senator of 1912; I am against the senator of 1919."

National Policy of Forestry.
One of the plans The Bee has often urged on the people of Nebraska which will yet come to be adopted, looks to the afforestation of a great expanse of waste lands in the sandhill district. The idea back of this finds expression in the proposal of Charles Lathrop Pack, head of the American Forestry association, that a national move in the direction be set on foot as an appropriate memorial to Theodore Roosevelt.

No president felt the impulse more than he, nor did any understand so well the benefits to come from the proper administration of such a policy. Grover Cleveland gave life and vigor to a land policy that Roosevelt brought to its ultimate service, yet it was the strenuous one who could vision an America denuded of its wonderful timber growth. His conservation ideas did not get the encouragement they should; the public was not then responsive to the appeal, but some progress has been made. Under his successors more definite efforts have been put forth to save a portion of the natural wealth of the country for its people, but these have not as yet taken satisfactory form.

The Pack suggestion does not lay so much stress on conservation as it does on reproduction. It will not prevent the reasonable use of forests standing, but looks to their systematic replacement by replanting. Valuable timber may be brought from seedlings within a generation; the marvellous firs and pines of the northwest, the giant oaks and hickories, the walnuts and the elms of the Mississippi valley, and the other wonders of the forests now gone or fast going, can not be restored in less than centuries.

But the Maryland and Virginia peninsulas show what may be done within a lifetime. What has happened there can be duplicated in Nebraska, in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and other places throughout the land. The future demand for timber may not be equal to that of today; it certainly will not be so satisfied, but the present generation can well endow the future inhabitants of the land by taking steps to give them something in the way of standing timber.

The Bee's Free Shoe Fund provides footwear for shoeless school children who otherwise might be deprived of part of their education. It is as much a safeguard for the community as it is a charity. Remember every dollar goes to buy shoes and not a cent for administration expense. Your contribution to The Bee's Free Shoe Fund will give you genuine satisfaction.

Soviet Russia will get along without given names in the future, numbers being substituted. This is all right, and as far as we are concerned, they can abandon the family name, too.

Energy in the Kitchen

From the Chicago Tribune.
Without getting too deeply into the problem of domestic energy, but trying rather to concentrate upon the material needs of a Chicago flat, we should say that Henry Adams, whose "Education" probably attracts a more or less intellectual clinic, struck a true note—and applicable to the servant problem—when he perceived that Force, as symbolized in woman, is shifting to mechanical power. This is a long and probably not the most lucid paragraph.

In simple syllables the truth seems to be that hired girls are disappearing; the future is in labor saving devices. The world cannot rely upon Lena's tireless biceps any longer. If we lose Lena, what do we get?
We have electric lights, electric irons, electric washing machines, vacuum sweepers, dish-washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric lights; there left that Lena alone can do. There are vases and intricate carvings and delicate cabinets; all acute corners and niches; dust catchers and the habitations of germs; all requiring the patient attention of the hired girl with the duster, the cloth, and the mop. H. G. Wells cried out against the corners. So must we. If only Lena can clean them and we can't have Lena, we can't have the corners. Make 'em round; no dust; only efficiency; self-cleaning.

Power—certainly in the household—has been woman. The man never was. If the wife isn't actually the power she is vicariously. The housemaid enjoys delegated authority; woman of the house. And now neither the mistress nor the maid wants it.
Compromises there will be. Hours will be fixed. There will be understandings between the parlor and the kitchen; nights out, gentlemen friends, overtime.

But that won't settle it. The maids are on their way. There must be more compromise. The wife will demand that the new energy must supply. New Franklins must reach into the clouds and fetch us new power. New Curtains must reach into earth and extract new radium.
One wants a chauffeur not because he expects to drive 24 hours a day, but because he wants the chauffeur when he wants him. That's comforting for the master, but tough on the chauffeur. Harnessed energy must supply that mechanical chauffeur: just as it supplies washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric lights; just as it supplies the telephone instead of the dust covered courier and the foam flecked steed.

The dumb waiter and the community kitchen—electric ranges and freless cookers—are at hand. There isn't much left. Mostly pride. Pride keeps many women from turning an electric switch or guiding the vacuum. When we overcome the pride, the improvement machine the compromise of the future is complete.
Perhaps the lost force of woman is reappearing in a new cosmic dynamo. At any rate, Lena is on her way and it is up to the machine.

Weak Points in Commercial Bill
There is some danger that the action of the committee on interstate commerce of the federal senate in favorably reporting the anti-trust and anti-trust laws, and the Cummins railroad bill will divert public attention from a serious sin of omission on the committee's part. This is to be discovered in the un-amended provisions relating to fixing rates and to the returns to be permitted on capital invested in the properties.

Despite objections by former Justice Hughes, the committee under the advice of other eminent lawyers, has retained the complicated scheme of dividing net returns or earnings in excess of 6 per cent between the carriers and the projected board of transportation. The bill indirectly fixes the minimum return to capital at 5 1/2 per cent and provides that one-half of 1 per cent shall be expended annually on necessary betterments and improvements.

The features of the bill are fundamental. As the Daily News has said before, if the bill should fail to insure such a supply of new capital as the railroad industry needs in order that it may keep pace with the development of the nation's industries, commerce and traffic requirements, it will be a failure.

The senate committee has not paid sufficient attention to the argument of railroad executives, of financiers familiar with investment conditions and of the director general of the railroads, against the rate-fixing and financial provisions of the Cummins bill.—Chicago News

The VELVET HAMMER
By Arthur Brooks Baker
ALBERT WEBB JEFFERIS.
The congress of the U. S. A. is quite a worthy goal, a gleaming end and purpose for the proud, ambitious soul. To sit among the chosen, the elite and the elect, to share a raft of popularity as well as self respect, to represent the multitude as champion and voice,—scope of human choice?

But as a fact of science which we all must sadly learn, ambition is a thing of which there's quantity to burn. The other fellows struggle to that same audacious goal; they jab obtrusive elbows in your soft and tender neck; they kick your irritated shins with boots of heavy weight and interfere, tremendously with destiny and fate.

But Jeffers was center rush upon the foot ball squad. He puts some weight behind the stars and props the will of God. When he determined to achieve a place in politics, he had the splendid impetus of 40 tons of bricks. He took the opposition jabs on well developed hide; he broke the center of their line and swept the wreck aside.

The stew of scandals from the war requires a gifted chef, and on the job to stir and probe we find our busy Jeff. With X-ray and with hammer, gong and din, he does his heavy work in the investigative mill; and we shall find no cause for pride or patriotic brag when he's revealed what grafters do to country, home and flag.

Next Subject—Charles Edward Black.
TODAY
The Day We Celebrate.
E. E. Zimmerman, insurer, born, 1860.
King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, one of our allies in the late war, born 50 years ago.
Archdeacon Hudson Stuck of the Yukon, celebrated for his travels in Alaska and his ascent of Mount McKinley, born in England 56 years ago.

J. Ogden Armour, reputed head of the "Big Five" in the American packing industry, born in Milwaukee 56 years ago.
Maude Adams, one of the most popular actresses of the American stage, born in Salt Lake City 47 years ago.
David I. Walsh, United States senator from Massachusetts, born at Leominster, Mass., 47 years ago.
"Rabbit" Maranville, famous shortstop of the Boston National league base ball team, born at Springfield, Mass., 27 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.
The membership of the First Presbyterian church was increased by 31 new members.
Mrs. Hershell of North Platte is visiting Mrs. W. A. Partridge.

The Bee's Letter Box

Sympathy for the Friendless.
Omaha, Nov. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am writing these few lines to encourage the people of Omaha, Douglas county and Nebraska to donate money for the purpose of securing bonds for the riot boys and for their defense when the cases come to trial. Many of these boys are without funds and friends and long ways from home and are innocent of all crime and need assistance and have served already from four to six weeks in the Douglas county jail without hearing and a chance to secure bonds on account of the martial law and grand jury being in session. I for one am willing to do my share, but do not care for any notoriety in the matter.
H. L. L.

What's Your Pleasure, Citizens?
Omaha, Nov. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: As a servant of all the people who desire to do my whole duty I believe it is the duty of my constituency to meet in the city hall or elsewhere and consider together what is necessary in the new constitution and instruct the servants they selected last Tuesday accordingly, otherwise the servants will be left to the dictation of selfish interests and the fellows who have axes to grind.

Perhaps some wiseacre might say my suggestion is unlikable and will not work better experiment at home than to be sending delegations to Lincoln, besides it is not an expensive. It is very essential to keep before the minds of those who are elected to office that they are the servants of all the people, the claim of any class, clique or corporation to the contrary notwithstanding.

Present Day Justice.
Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: Since reading the letter by a woman about reformatory cruelties in The Bee I have aged 10 years or more, as I have a young daughter in the place she writes of. She was sentenced to three years and she has served 18 months. My husband went down there to see her and she was the superintendent to let her come home, but "No." You might as well plead with a stone wall. The girl never did anything that she should be punished for three years in a place like that for.

I have a young boy in Anamosa, Ia. He was sentenced with another young boy to live in a reformatory for throwing a keg of wine off a car. They wouldn't have done it on their own accord, but were hired by a bootlegger. This bootlegger made several thousand dollars, but he was never arrested once for bootlegging. So much for justice.

I received a letter from Tom, my boy, today and he said that he was 17 when sent, but that he was 25 now. He has been there a year this month. So I sincerely hope the Michigan boy, the 12-year-old Beatrice boy, won't have to put in nine years in a reformatory.

Long live The Bee. MRS. J. T.
JUST IN JEST.
"Funny there aren't any women profiteers."
"Have you ever met my wife?"—Life.
"Was your cook born with you long?"
"Most from the start."—Boston Transcript.
"Of course some of the profiteers will manage to escape."
"Indeed, I don't see the slightest sign of anxiety in the face of our head waiter."—Washington Star.

"Got an unusual request today."
"From the proprietor of a music store. Wants us to tune the bell on his cash register."—Cincinnati Enquirer.
"The course or true love never did run smooth."
"That's all right. With no excitement about it, the man is liable to get with and wander away."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

First Financier—Look here, old man, you mustn't say anything about the fact that we got a couple of million out of that last year's deficit."
Second Financier—Why not? They can't get it now. I know; but it's unpatriotic. It only adds to the total volume of unrest."—Judge.

Wife—You are very rude. You wanted four times that to talk to talk to you.
Hubby—You're wrong, my dear; was only opening my mouth to try to get a word in edgewise.—Florida Times-Union.

DAILY CARTOONETTE.
WATCH ME GET THAT FLY!
AND HE DID.

Boston Garter

"BUSINESS IS GOOD, THANK YOU"
WHY NOT ANCHOR OILS?

U.S. NATIONAL BANK
(SAVINGS DEPARTMENT)
N.W. CORNER 16th & FARNAM

Little Folks' Corner

Nature Study
Why Does a Woodpecker Peck?
BY ADELIA BELLE BEARD.
If you can get near enough to a woodpecker when he is pecking steadily at one spot on a tree, or if you have a good pair of opera or field glasses through which to watch him, you will see for yourself why he pecks. He does not do it for the fun of the thing you may be sure, though no doubt he enjoys his skill in securing his dinner by his own peculiar method.

How to Study Skillfully
A Code of Manners for Books.
By Isabel W. Clayton, Francis W. Parker School.
Just as there is a code of manners of behavior, there is one for books. Do you know and use it? Do not hurriedly open a new book. Instead lay it on a table or flat surface, grasp the pages in one hand and with the other gently push the covers down. Then press a few leaves down, first in the front and then in the back. Do this until all have been pressed down. This softens the back and prevents it from breaking.

Never use anything thicker than a piece of paper for a bookmark. Do not turn the book over on its face; do not turn a leaf down or place a pencil or pencil mark in the book to mark the place.
Keep your books clean. Do not touch them when your hands are soiled. Do not turn the pages with a moistened thumb. It leaves a mark which is hard to remove.

When the cover has become soiled, clean it with finely powdered pumice stone rubbed in with a soft cloth. Soiled pages may also be cleaned with the pumice stone or with art gum.

And that is why the woodpecker pecks. He pecks that he may eat and he eats the wood-boring insects that destroy the fruit and forest trees, so he is pecking in your interest and mine as well as his own. He also pecks to enlarge—or make—a hole where he can put his nest. The hungry, little worker has three perfect tools always ready for use. First there are his very keen claws, which tell him without fail exactly where to find the grub or the wood-boring beetle and its larvae hidden away in the wood under the bark. Next he has a beak which is a perfect, little chisel, wedge-shaped at the tip, strong and sharp. This he uses to drill a hole directly over the insect his ears have located; a hole that looks as if made by a gimlet. The last of his three tools is his tongue and a most remarkable tongue it proves to be. It is very long and stretches far beyond the point of his beak. The tip is hard and horny and is provided with hooks slanting backward like those on a harpoon.

This long tongue the woodpecker uses to thrust down into the small, deep hole he has excavated (he could never get his beak into it) and to drag out on its hooks the juicy grub, or other insect, which is fattening on the life of the tree. Do you know how many varieties of woodpeckers are found in your state? Can you name them? (Next week: "Winter Coats.") Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller.

Deserves a Leather Medal.
Instead of resigning Mr. Burselson is pointing out the miraculous operation of the Postoffice department. His nerve under fire is entitled to admiration.—Toledo Blade.

DOT PUZZLE.
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
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6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

What has Noodle drawn?
Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

What's a Short Period?
Indications of progress are manifest in the fact that a congressional inquiry can now be begun and completed within a comparatively short period.—Chicago News.

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

ANCHOR Brand
Nut MARGARINE
Were you served with Anchor Nut Margarine on toast and pancakes this morning?
Churned in the Country.
De Wood Butter Co., Evansville, Wis.
Fairmont Creamery Co. Distributors.

Financial Independence
All free people have one thing to invest—their time. Those who invest their time industriously—and save, will soon have money to invest. And those who invest this money with the advice and counsel of a good bank—will make more money.

Financial independence then is within your grasp—if you work—and save. This is the best reason we know of why you should start a savings account with us or improve on the one you now have.

While you save you get 3% interest compounded semi-annually.

WHEN the grim reaper invades the home, even the stoutest man's heart shrinks from the blow that follows, and even as a little child crouches near its mother, so the strong man is unnerved and anxious for solace.

It is then that the thoughtful service of our organization steps in and lightens in many ways the mental burden incident to the arrangement of details. We smooth things, so to speak, at a time when nerves are on edge and strong men at a loss for words.

DRAYLEY & DORRANCE
"Thoughtful service always"
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