

THE OMAHA BEE
DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed
to them. Address changed as often as required.

You should know that
Omaha insurance companies last
year had an income of more than
\$25,000,000.

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.

"Old Doc" Garfield now has his chance.
D'Annunzio has left Fiume, but the Italians
have not.

Give the devil his due; Hindenburg says all
the other explainers are lying.

That Wyoming train robber is energetic
enough to succeed in a regular business.

Where was Tammany when the prince of
Wales was given the freedom of the city?

Another tube of radium has been lost in a
bath tub. The moral to this is self-starting.

The W. C. T. U. says it is not engaged in a
crusade against tobacco, but somebody is.

"Moonshine sugar" is the latest, and perhaps
the most significant. Watch the night.

Louisville refused to hear Fritz Kreisler
fiddle, another sign that the war is not over.

No drastic regulations for the use of coal
are yet to be made, but you will lose nothing
by being careful.

Chicago is combating the high cost of
street car fares. What Omaha needs is more
opportunity to ride.

An industrial truce for a year is proposed
again. What would do more good would be
for everybody to go to work.

A Jersey butcher was fined \$33.33 an ounce
for short weight on a beefsteak. Almost
amounted to his profit on the sale.

The house gets its little vacation while the
senate sticks on the job. Occasionally the
greater body has the advantage of the lesser.

Wyoming coal miners say they are terrorized
by the foreigners amongst them. It doesn't
require a great deal to frighten men sometimes.

The worst of the Washington I. W. W. had
men surrendered without firing a shot. His
pacifist inclinations got the upper hand just in
time.

City funds are almost exhausted, but this is
normal for the season. Sometime the year will
end with a surplus, and then there will be a
celebration.

You may have noticed how the government's
efforts to reduce the cost of living suc-
ceeded. The promise was made in 1912, and
still holds good—never having been used.

Again we are warned that if we do not feed
the Armenians they will starve. At any rate,
the American commission can no longer pay
salaries, so its members are coming home.

Wall Street is still busy "cleaning house,"
and war brides are now getting back to where
ordinary stocks look like something. The
process may culminate in a lot of "millionaires"
trying to get their old jobs back again.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson Scores
The London medical students who on
Thursday dragged "Pussyfoot" Johnson, the
temperance strategist, from a prohibition meet-
ing and bore him through the streets on a
gurney, with opprobrious remarks and banners
of protest against all promoters of thirst, must
have wondered next day who had the better of
it. We can tell them. It was not the students.

Mr. Johnson seemed to take his medicine
calmly, and when seen in hospital afterward,
said that except for an injury to one eye he had
"thoroughly enjoyed it." Of course the hurt
eye was just a nuisance; it "was quite blinded
and the pain was intense." There had been a
hemorrhage; the police surgeon warned him
that he might lose the eye, and a specialist had
been called—but "outside of that," said Mr.
Johnson, "I had quite a good time. He even
had a kindly word for the police, who are never
premature in interrupting a "medico rag"; they
"worked it very smartly indeed." The phrase
does not quite sound American, but in its ur-
bane and disarming intent, apparent through
the alien reporter's idiom, the famous pussy-
foot method shows clearly.

A man who can talk like that in hospital
after such an experience as Mr. Johnson's is a
good sport; and in England a good sport with
ability, experience and powerful backing goes
far. The British beverage may well feel nervous as
it contemplates the philosophical "Pussyfoot" on
his cheerful bed of pain. That kind of opponent
is always to be feared.—New York World.

THE GRAND JURY'S REPORT.

In the report of the special grand jury,
which was called to make inquiry into the
causes of the recent riot and lynching in
Omaha, and to fix responsibility for the out-
break, just returned to the court after a ses-
sion of six weeks, will be found some inter-
esting information.
"We find the rank and file of the police de-
partment made up of capable, brave men, will-
ing to follow a leader anywhere," says the
grand jury, and with this statement The Bee
heartily concurs. It was not the men, but the
leadership that was lacking. On this point,
the report goes on to say "the absence of the
chief of police and the police commissioner at
the critical and crucial period between 3:30 and
6 o'clock was unfortunate, and we feel they
should have been on the job before 6 o'clock.
It was apparent that there was lack of co-
ordination and leadership among the heads of
the police force."

This supports all The Bee has ever
charged, that the trouble with the Omaha po-
lice force is that it lacked competent direction.
The report of the grand jury, made after long
and careful inquiry drives home the point with
irresistible force. Further criticism in pres-
ence of such a report is unnecessary.

Disposing of "Six to One."

By a vote of 58 to 23, more than two-thirds,
the senate adopted a reservation offered by
Senator Lenroot intended to effectually do
away with the 6-to-1 preponderance of the
British vote in the council and assembly of the
League of Nations. The text of the Lenroot
reservation reads thus:

The United States assumes no obligation to
be bound by any election, decision, report or
finding of the council or assembly in which
any member of the league and its self-gov-
erning dominions, colonies, or parts of em-
pire in the aggregate have cast more than
one vote, and assumes no obligation to be
bound by any decision, report or finding of
the council or assembly arising out of any
dispute between the United States and any
member of the league if such member or any
self-governing dominion, colony, empire or
part of empire united with it politically has
voted.

This reservation will not do away with the
separate representation of the self-governing
dominions of the British empire, nor of the
presence of India in either council or assembly,
but simply precludes either of them casting a
decisive vote on a question in which one or all
of them are involved with the United States as
a party on the other side. The reservation will
not be relished by the administration group,
but the unusual support it got in the senate is
a sign of the sentiment there, and which will
be understood throughout the land.

Nonpartisan League and Nebraska.

A lengthy epistle from the state manager of
the Nonpartisan League addressed to the gov-
ernor is really intended to be read by the people
of Nebraska. As an example of special plead-
ing, avoiding all the main issues, it is a note-
worthy exhibit.

According to the writer, the Nonpartisan
League has not thought of state socialism; any-
thing like that is far removed from its purpose
and design. It only contemplates "public own-
ership," and then in an astute and energetic
manner blandly goes on to expound the differ-
ence between tweedledee and tweedledum.
Government ownership will break up the hated
and despised monopolies that now crush the
life out of the people. Mills, elevators, banks,
warehouses, supply houses, everything of any
kind or nature with which the farmer has to
deal, will be taken over by the government and
operated as a state concern.

In North Dakota, where the Townley pro-
gram is being carried out, a notion of its work-
ings may be gained. It has not yet progressed
far enough to convince the farmers entirely of
the fallacy, but sufficient evidence is already at
hand to show that the natural order of such un-
sound experiments is being followed. In the
case of the state-owned mill, the manager puts
out a balance sheet showing a profit of \$2,300
for twenty-six days' operation, while the ac-
counts of the state auditor show that the mill
actually incurred a loss of \$7,000 in that time.
The manager explains this by pointing out that
his balance sheet does not include the over-
head, which is borne by the taxpayers. Sim-
ilarly this will run through the whole list.

Manager Johnson is also a little unfortunate
in his selection of the municipal ice plant in
Omaha as an illustration of the beauty of his
plan. If he were to live in this city for a time, he
might discover that instead of the price of ice to
the consumer having been "reduced 100 percent,"
as he asserts, a much different thing has hap-
pened. The municipal ice plant has brought
considerable relief to a limited number of resi-
dents, but no general benefit to the community.
Instead of the price of ice being reduced to the
general public it has been increased, although
this fact is not to be charged to the existence
of a municipal plant, but in spite of it. And
during the extreme heat of last summer, the
small patrons of the "munny" plant found them-
selves restricted in their purchases because the
demands of big ice cream factories required all
the surplus the city ice plant could furnish.

Nebraskans may be in a mood to follow Mr.
Johnson into the Townley camp, but we doubt
it. However, if they do they should not go
blindly in the belief that any man can ever get
something for nothing.

"He Was Good to His Mother."

Out of the smoke surrounding the trail of
the escaped Wyoming train robber looms the
significant statement that while in the peniten-
tiary he "was a model prisoner," and that he
purchased Liberty bonds and contributed to
Red Cross funds from his savings. Just what
these consisted of is not explained. If it was
money he had when sent to prison, he had it
from his bandit operations; if it was from earn-
ings while in confinement, he made a safe in-
vestment. At any rate, one dispatch from
Wyoming states that 75 per cent of the people
of the state hope he gets away. His latest ex-
ploit is to hold up a train carrying an armed
posse and furnish himself with firearms. No
wonder his fellow citizens admire him, and take
a glowing pride in his defiance of law. Jesse
James never achieved anything like that. How-
ever, all this will not deter the pursuit of this
accomplished train robber, and when Uncle
Sam once more lays hold on him, the fact that
"he was good to his mother" will not prevent
his being stuck into an even stronger cell than
the one he has escaped from.

Butter has hit a new high mark in the race
to "reduce" the cost of living. Does the Lever
law apply only to coal miners?

The Challenge of Berger's District

From the New York Times.

It probably will not surprise anybody that
the socialists of the Fifth Wisconsin district
have renominated Victor L. Berger for con-
gress. Such an occurrence was to be looked
for. It is the strongest socialistic district in
the United States, and a large number, perhaps
a majority, of the socialists in it are more im-
placable in their hostility to this government
than Berger himself. For proof of this state-
ment one need go no further than the election
of 1914, in which enough of them bolted Berger
to defeat him for congress because he would
not go to such extremes as they.

They lost no time in renominating him. They
even violated the rules and customs of their
party in order to do it quickly. There is no
other party which has such an ironclad machine
and is so strictly governed by rules as the so-
cialist party. Its rigid prescription of the mode
of nomination, and it is unheard of to violate them.
Yet in this case, instead of a nomination by
referendum, the Fifth Wisconsin district social-
ists resorted to a device sometimes used by
Americans, but never by socialists, and nomi-
nated Berger by mass meeting.

Berger's re-election is highly probable. In
that case, of course, the house will again refuse
to seat him, and the Fifth Wisconsin district will
remain unrepresented. This game of battledore
and shuttlecock may keep up for years to come,
if the district remains as inveterately opposed
to American institutions as it now is. There
have been instances of the kind in England. The
present approach to Berger's case was that of
John Wilkes, the radical opponent of the Bri-
tish government who was regularly elected at
election after election, despite the repeated re-
fusal of the House of Commons to seat him.
On one occasion it unseated him though he
had received over 1,100 votes and his opponent
not quite 300.

The question now before the American peo-
ple is whether a congress district which is con-
trolled by several thousand men who aim their
blows at the American form of government
shall be permitted to override the decision of
the house that their representative is not en-
titled to take part in the making of American
laws. It is doing them no injustice to charge
them with the house of representatives in re-
gard of war, since they were dissatisfied with
Berger because he was not sufficiently pro-
German for their extreme taste.

Censorship of Hospitality

When the Good Book enjoined, "Be not for-
getful to entertain strangers, for thereby some
have entertained angels unawares," it failed to
take account of the kind of legislation that Eng-
land is experiencing at the hands of its ministry
of food. That body seems to have the full
powers that the Hoover food administration
has given over here in the United States. The
dispatch states that householders in the United
Kingdom are barred from entertaining their
mothers-in-law or other guests longer than four
weeks by an act of the House of Commons.
This edict, which is part of the food conserva-
tion program, limits the stay of a visitor in a
private house to one month.

In the old Anglo-Saxon law a stranger com-
ing to a domicile might receive hospitality for
a definite period, possibly two weeks, and then
he would have to go on his way. England has
a habit of handing back to precedent what it
seems to be doing so in this case. But the
presence of the mother-in-law by direct men-
tion in the law suggests that in the days of
good Queen Victoria such animadversions
could not have been perpetrated. The rancor
of the entire world will be aroused over this
fresh injection of the favorite, butler of the
jokester into the arena of aims and jocularities in
a fresh guise. For, after all, the mother-in-law
is a very useful person to have about the house
to do the cooking, the knitting, the darning and
to mind the baby, and her stay should not be
limited to four weeks. As for eating, she sel-
dom makes a drain upon the pocketbook be-
yond that which she dispenses gratis in a
large dose. But the evil's done, and all must rue
it, and, as the poet adds, the theme is painful,
so why pursue it?—Baltimore American.

The Oklahoma Election

An election was held Saturday to fill a vac-
ancy in the house of representatives in the
Fifth district of Oklahoma. At the last regu-
lar election a democrat was elected; his death
caused the vacancy.

There were three candidates in the election
held Saturday, a republican and a democrat.
The republican in his campaign took open
grounds in opposition to the ratification of the
proposed league of nations as written and signed
by President Wilson. The democratic candi-
date took the opposite. The campaign was
conducted along that line.

The result. The republican was elected by
a decisive majority. The treaty man, for the
league of nations without change, was snowed
under. It will be remembered that Senator
Reed, when about to make a speech in an
Oklahoma town, was howled down and not per-
mitted to speak by a hoodlum mob.

The Bee's Letter Box

Honor the Flag.

Omaha, Nov. 17.—To the Editor of
The Bee: A stranger in your
city, I pick up your evening edition
and note one of the things "The Bee
stands for" is "inculcation of Amer-
icanism as the true basis of good
citizenship." As distasteful to a bull
as is the waving of anything red, so
the most hateful thing to an I. W. W.
or any other variety of un-American-
ism is our national flag. Then why
not carry a cut of the flag at the
head of your editorial columns al-
ways. You probably did it when we
were in the so-called midst of war;
why not continue to show it now that
peace is casting its dawn rays upon
the world?

"Tonight I attended a banquet at
which "Americanism" and the
program the American Legion has
mapped out for its work was touched
upon, but nowhere in that hall was
there a sign of a flag. At every
gathering of either men, women or
children the flag should be proudly
displayed—hung flat, never draped—
because the flag is never a "decora-
tion." In every church, the flag
should be shown, and if in any
church the principles of which the
flag is only the outward symbol are
not in accord, then that church has
no place in the U. S. A.

GRIDDLEY ADAMS,
Federal Advertising Agency, Chi-
cago.

Settling Coal Strikes.

Omaha, Nov. 15.—To the Editor of
The Bee: Let us keep the record
straight. In reply to communication
signed "Pennsylvania" regarding
gathering of either men, women or
children in settling the anthracite
coal strike of 1902, permit me to
remind him that instead of settling
the strike in 48 hours he allowed
the strike to continue for about five
months, and then when the necessity
of using coal was nearly over, with
a big flourish of trumpets, he called
the miners and the operators to-
gether in a conference which John
Mitchell and his followers had been
seeking throughout the controversy.
But let us remember that the strike
was won before Roosevelt interfered,
and according to the testimony of
John Mitchell in the book, "Organ-
ized Labor," the real result of the
presidential interference was to save
the face of the operators.

Allow us to remember that during
this strike the price of soft coal
was boosted out of all reason, al-
though it was the hard coal miners
who were on strike, and that noth-
ing was done by the government to
protect the public from this price.

WILLIAM B. DALY.

FROM HERE AND THERE.

The Bible contains 773,748 words
and 3,568,480 letters.

A big flourish of trumpets are usually
those with gray or blue eyes.

Lined is the nearest approach to
milk in composition of any vegeta-
ble food.

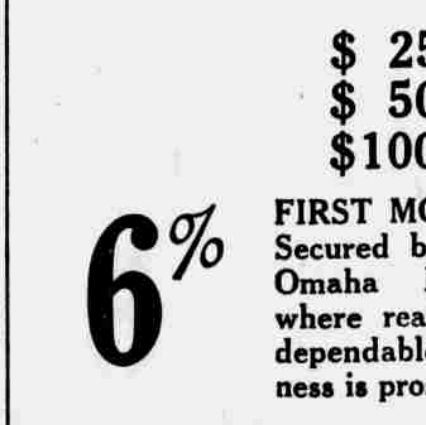
The head of a man or woman in
normal health contains something
like 80,000 hairs.

Mushrooms, a world-wide pro-
duct, are plentiful in Siberia as
in tropical climates.

Medical authorities declare that
butter is the most nutritious article
of diet, and that bacon comes next.

South of the equator Buenos
Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Sydney
are the three largest cities in point
of population.

DOT PUZZLE.



Now when you come to forty-nine,
You'll see a little of mine.
Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

\$ 250
\$ 500
\$ 1000

6% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

Secured by centrally located
Omaha Business Property
where real estate values are
dependable and where busi-
ness is prosperous.

They bear 6% interest,
payable semi-annually.
Tax free in Nebraska.

If you have been looking for a safe in-
vestment, this one will please you.

Descriptive literature ready. Your order
received by mail or in person.

AMERICAN SECURITY COMPANY
N. W. Cor. 18th & Dodge. Omaha, Neb.

Little Folks' Corner



Miss Olympia.
By MOLLIE PRICE COOK.

Your nickname is "Miss Olympia."
Her wonder why? If you've read
about the Olympian games you will
understand. She is the athletic
American girl, the girl who excels in
outdoor sports.

"She loves to walk. Why? Be-
cause she knows how. She walks at
least two miles every day, some
days five miles. She often goes on
a 20 or 25-mile cross-country hike.
Ask "Miss Olympia" if she ever gets
tired and she will tell you.

"Of course not. I would though
if I didn't wear sensible, comfortable
clothes—a middie and skirt, no cor-
set, shoes with low heels and broad
toes, when it is cold a sweater or
short coat.

"Then, too, I experiment till I
find what length of step is easiest
for me to take. Then I walk lightly
putting the balls of my feet and my
toes to the ground before lowering
my heels. I toe straight ahead like
an Indian. I walk with my body
erect, shoulders back, chest out,
and chin in like a soldier. I do not saunter,
along but walk quite fast."

"Yes, I run a little every day—
about a block at a time. I was
taught to breathe deeply at all times
but when I am out of doors I take
long deep breaths that seem fairly

to lift me off the ground. Lots of
girls do not breathe. They do not
know how. They only have their
 chests up and down. I breathe from
the diaphragm pushing the waist
muscles out as far as I can when I
take in a breath and pulling them in
when I give a breath out. Our
family doctor says I am the health-
iest girl he ever knew."

"Miss Olympia" is not conceited.
She is merely telling facts. She
lives right and that means that she
really lives. She has the health and
physical character which make
her stand out as a leader among
girls. Why shouldn't every Ameri-
can girl be a "Miss Olympia?"
(Next week: "Turkey and Gin-
ger.")

THE DOUGHOY TELLS THE WORLD.

After I've slogged in the muck and mire,
After I've smelted the dawn;
After I've looked on a land of fire
And an empire smashed and shorn;
After I've gone on a soldier's path
Roaming and looting and free,
Winning, by luck, through the pit's awa
wrath,
Do you think you can fatter me?
Think you can fatter me down, I ask,
To walls and files and ink;
A shipy desk and a stiff-cuffed task
In a city sane a drink?
After I've barked to the big ones break,
Ducked to their jagged spray,
Think you can thrill me with tea and
calf,
And the charms of a cabaret?
After I've known but the tent and deck
Under hot stranger skies,
Think you can collar my bull-like neck,
Shove me in to splash and stink?
The me, perhaps, to a house and wife,
Make me a shackled man—
Think you can get me to live that life?
You bet your last centime—you can!
—Stewart M. Emery in Home Sector.

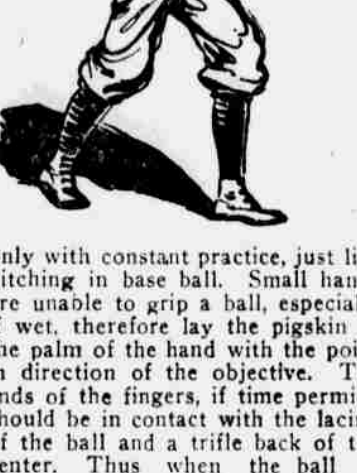
LIFT OFF CORNS WITH FINGERS

Few Drops of "Freezone," Then
Corns Lift Off—No Pain!



The Forward Pass.
By H. O. PAGE.

An ideal player is one who (1)
can run and dodge in the open, (2)
who can kick, and (3) who can for-
ward pass. The youngster learning
to play football asks three ques-
tions about passing. How—when—
where?
To be a successful passer comes



"You can knock a thing in such a
way as to boost it," said a govern-
ment official in an address. "Injudi-
cious orators often and often make
this mistake.

"Perhaps you've heard of the re-
sultant who shouted:
'I tell you, friends, hell contains
nothing but chorus girls, -ck-tails
roulette wheels.'
"Then upon a young man in a
back seat yelled:
'Oh, death, where is thy sting?'
—Detroit Free Press.

only with constant practice, just like
pitching in baseball. Small hands
are unable to grip a ball, especially
if wet, therefore lay the pigskin in
the palm of the hand with the point
in direction of the objective. The
ends of the fingers, if time permits,
should be in contact with the lacing
of the ball and a trifle back of the
center. Thus when the ball is
thrown with a short over-arm ac-
tion there will be a spin to it as
the oval rolls off the finger tips,
palm being underneath, producing
a spiral pass.

Forward passes should be made
following a run or line buck which
naturally draws the defensive backs
up. On a third down a long pass
would be proper. If checked on the
goal line an out pass forward over
the end should be all right as a last
resort on the fourth down. Never
take chances when in your own
territory as a pass, especially forward
and out, might be intercepted too
easily.

Most plays in which the forward
pass figures are made to certain men
running to an open spot, but the
best team play comes from for-
ward passes made in a certain
groove. As in base ball hits go
in certain lanes where no one is
fielding; so in football pass over

To Those Who Would Be Physically Fit:

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

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

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

the center and down 10 yards just
behind the offensive backs. At
least two possible receivers should
always try to be in this lane, one
for a short, the other for a long
pass. The next best groove calls
for a long 25-yard pass over the
defensive half and out at a 45 degree
angle. Thus it is necessary for one
end to cross over to be with his
partner in receiving.

Two fundamentals are essential—
first, passes must be thrown from
five yards back of scrimmage line,
and second, they must be executed
with snap and accuracy in practice.
About one-half the scores in college
football this season are due directly
to clever forward passing.

(Next week: "Keep fit for next
season.")



He who loves the
beautiful does not,
can not, hesitate at its
cost. Highest priced
piano in the world, the
Mason & Hamlin

is also the most econ-
omical in final cost,
for its owner purchases
a beauty of tone and
an undying resonance
and power unequalled,
or even unapproached,
by any other piano
in existence, without
exception. It is the
choice of all who dis-
criminate and compare.

Christmas Pianos

Twelve different, classy
lines to select from.
NOT TO FORGET
The Player Pianos, Apollo
Reproducing Players.
Cash Prices Are Time
Prices.

A. Hospe Co.
1513 Douglas St.
The Art and Music Store.

The Budget System

of financing the home is
both economical and
satisfactory.

A bank account for the
housewife in the
Women's Department of
the First National pro-
vides the ideal way of
handling the finances of
the home.

The plan of women
maintaining a separate
bank account is becoming
more popular all
the time and, besides
being economical, gives
a sense of financial in-
dependence.

A cordial invitation is
extended to the women
of Omaha to visit the
Women's Department of
the First. You will en-
joy seeing the many
conveniences provided
to make your banking
here a pleasure.

First National Bank of Omaha

Street Floor Entrance
Either Farnam or Sixteenth
Street Door

