FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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OFFICES OF THE BEE

DECEMBER CIRCULATION: Daily 66,000—Sunday 63,505

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

You should know that

The aggregate annual income of the farmers living within 40 miles of Omaha is in excess of \$100,000,-000.

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 corrup-
- 4. Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service. 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

This will be "Black Jack's" busy day.

"Ambassador" Martens is about to obtain his exequatur, so to speak.

Gerard to be Bryan's candidate? Well, he will do as well as any till the convention meets.

Some wise person may become a benefactor by establishing something like a parity between

After all is said, the farmers of Nebraska are entitled to credit for success achieved in the old-fashioned way.

A Kansas City man has been sent to jail for snubbing the census taker. This ought to interest some Omaha folks.

Pershing's visit has nothing to do with his

presidential boom, but that will not lose any support because he is here. It did not take the French long to decide on

a candidate for president, and they had plenty of heroes to choose between, too.

Omaha bankers are preparing to assist all knows the value of thrift it is the banker.

Prince von Bulow has been asked to leave Rome, the city where once he was German ambassador. He should know how the people feel about the war.

Everything going up and nothing coming down is the vision of everybody but "Mitch" Palmer. He might as well come on over and make it unanimous.

The Echo of Paris says Mr. Wilson dwells in Mount Olympus, not the White House. A lot of simple folks over here have thought it

was the Land of Nod. Lord Northcliffe, having settled the Irish question to his own satisfaction, may now devote some time to working out the details of

how to apply his plan. Recorded murders of Americans in Mexico have jumped up three since the first of the year. This ought to call for at least one more

ultimatum to Carranza. One hundred and twenty-seven million dollars deposited in Omaha banks on December 31 is a fair indication of the community's readi-

ness to meet its Christmas bills. The intrusion of the peerless into the little muss between the president and the senate does not seem to be relished at the White House. These democrats do love one another.

Walker D. Hines says coal production is sufficient, but mine operators insist it will be many days before that point is reached. It is this sort of disagreement that disturbs the con-

The secretary of the navy is right in his attitude as to the merit of men who bravely faced death in a sinking ship, but the objection is not to them, but to those who sustained the shock of war while on continuous shore duty.

Food for Mind and Body

Word comes from Logansport that a newspaper editor of that thriving city has abandoned noble profession and opened a restaurant. This news will be received by other newspaper men with what the novelists call mingled emo-

They will understand at once, of course. that the commercial prospect has been too great restaurant checks they feel sure that profits must be large and fortunes certain for those who are in the business of feeding their fellow men. They may even have a certain sympathy with their former fellow journalist in his new undertaking, and his local brethren, as a passing thought, will hope that he will cater acceptably to the fastidious editorial appetite.

The supplying of food for the body is an

onorable occupation; no editor will deny that, but what editor will admit it compares with the work of providing sustenance for the mind? What fair-minded person, even though not of he profession, can maintain that the man who serves thin soup at 25 or 30 cents and tough steak at \$1.75, which the best of restaurant men will do sometimes, is of as much service to humanity as the newspaper editor who contributes to the mental welfare and enlightenment of his fellow creatures material which is only occasionally thin, and never tough?-Indianapolis

A DAY OF PORTENT.

This is the anniversary of the day on which Andy" Jackson and his riflemen won the battle of New Orleans against the British veterans under Packenham. As such it has some significance to patriotic Americans. It also has been associated with the traditions of democracy, or to such of the professors of that peculiar political faith as pretend to draw their inspiration and authority from the Hermitage. Just now it has a new and more intriguing

Today word will come from the White House that may or may not terminate the talk of a third term. What Andrew Jackson would have to say in regard to the topic is not of so much interest as what Woodrow Wilson will declare. The Baltimore platform specifically denounced the idea of a third term thus:

We declare it to be the unwritten law of this republic, established by custom and usage for 100 years and sanctioned by the examples the greatest and wisest of those who founded and have maintained our government, that no man should be eligible for a

third term of the presidential office. Is this plan still unsplintered, and in binding effect on the mossback party? Would Woodrow Wilson dare aspire to another four years at the White House with this declaration of his party confronting him? Here is another section from the platform on which Mr. Wilson first made the race and was elected:

We favor a single presidential term, and to that end we urge the adoption of an amendment to the constitution making the president of the United States ineligible for re-election, and we pledge the candidates of this convention to this principle.

There the matter rests. Mr. Wilson accepted the principle, but made the race a second time. Mr. Bryan, who framed the Baltimore platform, has taken no steps to secure the adoption of the principle or the amendment proposed to the constitution. The message from the White House and the speech of Mr. Bryan at the dinner in Washington tonight may clear up the

Farmers and the Farm Experts.

The debate at the opening session of the farmers congress turned largely on the application of scientific methods as opposed to those of rule of thumb to farming. Conservative farmers backed their opinions as to what is better for the industry against those of the progressive element, and a really beneficial exchange of views resulted. The danger to agriculture is found in the condition where either side may have full control. Ultraconservatism means stagnation, while unwise experimentation leads to disaster by another route. A combination of the two, in just and proper propor tion, will achieve the end sought.

Farm methods are improved by careful application of laboratory results, and these may be taught by young men just out of agricultural schools with as much effect as by men who have reached the same knowledge by the slower process of experience. In either case, if returns are to be increased, it must be because better use is made of the land. This will only follow when the farmer has a complete understanding of all the elements of his problem.

The delegate who alleged that the expert could not tell why one patch of wheat did better than another in a drouth season might have carried his illustration a little farther, and asked they can in the thrift week program. If anybody why one farmer is prosperous and another The county agent is not able to explain or to overcome these inequalities, but if he is worth anything at all, he can take to the farmers the message of science as applied to agriculture, and teach them ways by which they can enhance their yield per acre, reduce the drudgery and consequently swell the profits of successful farming.

If this were not so, all the investigation carried on to demonstrate and develop new seeds, new processes and protections, to eliminate pests of various kinds, and to generally advance the interests of the greatest of all industries is wasted. It is well to be conservative, but no one gets ahead by standing still.

Hoover on Helping Europe.

A statement from Mr. Herbert Hoover, who s as well acquainted with the material needs of Europe as any man can be, concerning what is necessary to enable the people over there to get back onto their feet will have great weight with Americans. And Mr. Hoover says that "outside of temporarily deferring interest [which has been done] America's task is reduced to helping out the bread supply of less than 5 per cent of the population of Europe; that no such situation exists as that which confronted America at this time last year, and that there is no ground for hysteria on either side of the Atlantic." Another very important point is touched squarely by Mr. Hoover: "The people of prosperous nations who have not suffered with the war should also aid in European relief

Americans voluntarily assumed the tremendous task of affording all relief the world needed while the war was on, mainly because our resources were greater and of easier access. Now that communication is unrestricted, no good reason exists why some of the other countries should not contribute proportionately to the job. This is not selfishness on part of Americans, but simple justice.

Order will be brought about in Europe more speedily if it is made plain to the people there that they must do something for themselves. The anarchy and chaos complained of is largely of their own making. Ignorance is at the bottom of it all, but hysterical sympathy and illadvised charity will not remedy this. One great lesson must be learned by the millions of Europe, and that is that no matter under what form of government they live, the necessities of life require labor to produce. "Unless a man work, neither shall he eat," is true for them as it is for anybody.

Setting the city budget at \$80,000 in excess of expected income is a poor business way to start the year. It may be true that all expenditures are necessary, but that is all the more reason why income should be provided to meet them. On the other hand, a private firm going along on that basis would soon be in the hands of the sheriff, and the city's affairs are not so much different in this regard from those of its

Persons who stood amazed as the fast mail train sped by at forty miles an hour a few years ago will admit the advance in methods as they watch the flying mail cleave the air at 100 miles each sixty minutes. We are going some,

Consistency From Harvey's Weekly.

both quite consistent: the one was true to his word in the introduction of his resolution for declaring peace; the other was similarly true to his record in opposing that resolution. Each The Bee: The freedom of the press was simply repeating his act of months ago. is absolutely essential to the wellwas simply repeating his act of months ago.

This seems to be overlooked by those who afstitutions of freedom of this repubnew-fangled device. It is in fact a renewal, mutatis mutandum, of one which he introduced long ago, in advance of the negotiation of the

treaty, and which Senator Hitchcock, being As long as Americanism then in power as a member of the majority party, would not even permit the senate to con- the national consciousness to deny The two resolutions were aimed at exactly the same end. It is, therefore, absurd to charge the latter one with being inspired by opposition to the president, since it is in effect a repetition of one which was framed before anybody but himself knew what the president's policy was going to be.

In another sense Senator Knox's course was marked with fine consistency. It recognized the existence of what has for a year been an indisputable fact. It recognized the validity of the treaty of Versailles far more than do those who oppose his resolution, for it provides that this country shall recognize the restoration of peace just as soon as three of the great powers shall have deposited their ratifications of the treaty which is precisely what the treaty itself provides. It leaves the acceptance of the details of the treaty by the United States open for future action without prejudice. It speaks definitely for co-operation among the nations of the world for the prevention of war by arbitration, mediation or other peaceful means, for the upholding and confirming of international law, and for the reduction of armaments. It outlies a notably coherent and logical program, in precise accord with American principles, and, we may add, with the principles of the other most enlightened na-

Senator Knox and Senator Hitchcock were

tions of the world. In his prompt, off-hand and matter-of-course declaration against the resolution. Senator Hitchcock was equally consistent. He did not wait to analyze it. He entered into no discussion of it. He simply assumed that of course it will be unacceptable to the president; and also to Germany. Of course, Germany's refusal to acquiesce in our course could not affect in the slightest the going into force of the treaty between her and the other powers. It could only affect her relations with us, and, frankly-Senator Hitchcock to the contrary notwithstanding -we cannot persuade ourselves that she would coluntarily doom herself to that non-intercourse be disastrous and even fatal to her, rather than accept in that form precisely the conditions which we are told she would gladly accept in another form. There are limits to human

In in this Senator Hitchcock seems inconsistent, it is merely seeming. He is consistent in the highest sense, since he is consistent in his inconsistency. Moreover, he is notably con-sistent without inconsistency in his cocksure assumption that the resolution will be unacceptable to the president. The fixed rule has been from the beginning that anything would be unacceptable to the president which so much as dotted an "i" or crossed a "t" in the sacrosanct integrity of the covenant.

A Mountain of Troubles

The following from an anonymous writer may, perhaps, strike a responsive chord in the breast of many a person entertaining similar sentiments: For the following reasons I am unable to

send you the check asked for: have been held up, held down, sandbagged, walked on, sat on, flattened out and squeezed. First, by the United States government for federal war tax, the excess profits tax, the Liberty loan bonds, thrift capital stock tax, merchants' license and auto tax, and by every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can invent, to extract what I may, or

"From the Society of St. John the Baptist, the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief, the Navy league, the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the Purple Cross, the Double Cross, the Children's Home, the Dorcas society, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Jewish Relief. the Belgian Relief, Salvation army, Knights of Columbus, Milk for French Babies, Orphans home, War Chest, Baby day, Twilight league, Boys' club and every hospital in town.

The government has so governed my business that I don't know who owns it. I am suspected, inspected, expected, re-examined, informed, required and commanded so I don't know what I am, where I am, or why I am here. All I know is I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race; and because I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away I have been cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and nearly ruined, and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in h-is coming next."-Wall Street Journal.

American Physique

Every now and then somebody comes along with something like this which is taken from the columns of one of the best known American newspapers:

"Because the American girl doesn't eat enough, because she doesn't guard her health, because she doesn't get sufficient exercise, because she is below the physical standard, she is to blame, when she becomes the American mother, for the faulty rearing of the babies of the nation; she is to blame for the lack of strength and vitality of the youth of the nation; the generation which preceded her is to blame for the bodily unfitness of one of every four men called for service in the nation's armies."

It may be true that one out of every four men called for service in the war was rejected because of bodily unfitness, but that was because America, having an almost unlimited number of men, was able to set the military physical standards very high and still get more soldiers than she needed. The American army was far away better physically than any other army and after what America did in the war it would be very hard to persuade any European, especially any German who served on the western front, that the physique of this nation is inferior.-Charleston News and Courier.

The Day We Celebrate.

William A. Clark, millionaire mine owner and at one time United States senator from Montana, born at Connellsville, Pa., 81 years ago. Sir Frank W. Dyson, astronomer royal of Great Britain, born at Ashby, England, 52 years

Augustus Thomas, author of numerous successful plays, born in St. Louis 61 years ago. Maj. Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, former minister of militia and defense of Canada, born at Dar-

lington, Ont., 67 years ago. Rt. Rev. Sheldon M. Griswold, suffrage bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, born at Delhi, N. Y., 59 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

The annual meeting of the Veteran Firemen's association was held at the police court. At 10 o'clock the members and guests assembled for their banquet at the Windsor hotel.

Ex-County Superintendent Bruner issued a report showing that since the year 1884 the school population of Omaha had almost trebled. E. W. Simeral returned from a month's

sojourn in California. John J. Jennings of the editorial staff of the New York World was here en route to San Francisco, where he was to meet Nelly Bly on her trip around the world

Omaha, Jan. 2.-To the Editor of

To abridge the freedom of the press in a situation of national tran-quality I believe to be a crime. very genesis and the unfolding of the freedom of the press in an historical criticism and common sense analysis of Americanism is a perfidious betrayal of the sacred trust given the publisher by the American

I recently asked the editor of the Omaha World-Herald to give me the freedom of the press in the expres-sion of individual opinion through the columns of that paper in what believe to be a true historical oriticism and a common sense analysis of Americanism, and was positively refused the publiciation of the following opinion:

As a fitting memorial to the real ploneers of America we have again celebrated Thanksgiving day. The most significant recurring event in the nation's calendar, the true significance of which is only commen surate with an appreciation of the civilization and institutions of free-dom of this republic. How many of us associate with the day we celebrate an interpretative sense of Americanism. Men and women are today moving with faltering courage and vagueness of vision to know true Americanism. The peoples of the battle-torn nations of have received Americanism in mystic wonderment without knowing its peculiar relation of civilization and to human freedom. Americanism crucified within the fears of men to assert its meaning today will on tomorrow arise to proclaim itself as the political possibilities of the righteousness that exalt a nation pecul-iar to the Protestant religion. As long as this republic is Protestant in interpretation of the teachings of Christ is its democracy secure in He must be able to start quickly he civilization of America BRAXTON GARLAND.

Omaha, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: I read an article in one of the papers on the old jail: also a short piece about the old Dodge Street school. I wonder how many women and men are there in Omaha today that remember Prin-

cipal Allen and his switch, also Miss McElrov. I remember the time Miss weeks and they had two or three teachers in her place. I missed the fun the few days they had the First grade teacher, as I was sick. I often think of the fire we had in 1897 or 1898, when Offle Downs beat his drum as the children marched out. The San Francisco Sun sent him a very nice medal. I also re-member the time Mr. Allen took the

seven knives away from the husky colored boy and then threw him out of the window. Mr. Allen almost went too far one time. He had a the speedy opponent coming into class of us after school one night and made us put our feet on the front seat while sitting on the floor. He almost lost his job for that trick. The World-Herald gave a plane to be schools about 1898 and, of course, Dodge Street school got it.

I suppose some of the boys and girls also remember the first time the "Black Crook" show came to town and left a couple of their girls in Omaha; also they started to Dodge Street school. J. E. PHELPS. Street school.

Omaha, Jan. 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The letter appearing in this department a few days ago from F. A. Agnew of South Omaha concerning the price of eggs is interesting, because it is typical of the attitude of many people. posed to high prices and profiteering in everything except eggs. He has a few chickens himself, so I understand, and presumably now and can see no reason why people should can see no reason why people should object to paying 90 cents or \$1 per dozen for eggs, but he is not interested in the grocery, shoe or clothing business and believes, therefore, that drastic and vigorous measures should be taken to reduce the prices

of those commodities. E. J. M'MANUS.

Decision Accepted. A woman politician frankly says that she does not think there are women fit to be president, as women are too young in politics to have the knowledge of affairs and the skill in handling them which such a position requires. Sane and sober thinkers of both sexes will agree with her, for only in recognizing conditions as they are and in refraining from making wild and impossible claims can the present radical change in the new accession to the ballot work for the benefit of the country, including the women themselves.—Baltimore American.

Science in Congress Spending. A scientific budget system would now much simplify the economy program and aid congress very ma terially in spending money where is most needed. The old system seen at its worst when the effort is made to save a billion dollars for the taxpayers quite as much as when a riot of expenditure is in progress.

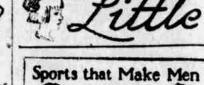
— Springfield Republican.

Any More Information Wanted? Now is there any further informa ion the whisky or beer men would like as to the scope and meaning of wartime prohibition or on the law for its enforcement?—Kansas City

DAILY CARTOONETTE.

Irony of Fate. Oh, the irony of fate! After all she has done to the world, Germany is now to get much of America's unsold whisky!—Boston Globe.

PRETTY SOFT! RIGHT UNDER 4 THE MISTLETOE Too! that will interest the discriminating housewife, and these will



or snows. I can keep healthy my-

The Basket Ball Guard. The crowd seldom gives any credit for victory to the guards while it commonly explains a defeat by declaring that the guarding loose. Nevertheless a coach appreciates a good defensive player. It is a hard proposition for your

Athletics



so perfect they can't shoot any bas-

Some teams are coached in what is known as the five-man-defensegame, in which every man on the team plays a purely defensive game as soon as the opponents get the But on the typical team the bulk of the defensive work is done by the guards. A guard should be fast so that

he can cover his opponent quickly. and stop quickly. If he starts slowly, his opponent will be away with the ball before he can get to him and if he stops slowly, he will be liable to over-rush or over-jump his opponent and thus give him a free shot at the basket. A guard should not be clumsy. Clumsiness leads to fouling which is one of the main things to be avoided. A guard should develop the ability to intercept passes and get rid of the ball in quick, accurate pass. A held ball making necessary a jump play in guard territory is a mighty dangerous thing.

The stationary guard plays back under the basket rarely going out from it farther than seven yards. He should stay between his nearest is in a position to beat him in get ting rebounds and to prevent follow-up shots. Also, he can meet the basket for a short shot. In this manner, he forces his opponents to take long shots. Then it becomes his duty to rush and hurry the long shooter in his territory. His duties require him to be big and husky with a long reach and jumping abil-

ity. The floor guard should have speed, endurance and ability to run the floor. He must be clever at dribbling, dodging, and shooting than his territory or his man, though he must cover one of opposing forwards when the ball is n the possession of the opponents He digs the ball out of dangerous territory and dribbles or passes it into his forward territory. He tries for a basket whenever the opportunity presents itself, thus making the fourth possible scoring man on

his team. (Next week: "Basket ball team

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CHANGED.

In distant fields they lie, Young lads whom you and I Have teased and played with sunny afternoons. Have kissed or flouted under gentle

moons—
In distant fields they lie.
Beneath the blood-bought soll of Picardy.
Their names forever set
Among the great whom Time may not
forget—

Among the great whom forest—
In distant fields they lie.
So clothed upon with majesty
So far—so far—
We can but view their shining as a star That thrones its deathless fire.
Above the puny reach of our desire—
Or love—or grief.
It seems beyond belief.
That we have ever known.
These lads to hero-stature grown:
That these have ever been to us the gay light-hearted comrades of a summer day.
—Ida Judith Johnson in Contemporary Verse.

Union Outfitting Co. To Demonstrate **How Davenport Adds** Extra Room to Home

Delicious Advo Coffee, Rich Alamito Cream and Sunshine Biscuits Served FREE.

Kroehler Davenport Week Begins Next Saturday With Demonstrations.

Whether you seek to enlarge the sleeping accommodations of your home or wish merely to enhance the attractiveness of your living room, the demonstration and sale of Kroehler Bed Dav-enports, which begins at the Union Outfitting Company next Saturday, is certain to interest

A Kroehler Bed Davenport saves space-saves rent. There are many other features

he actually demonstrated during Kroehler Week, January 10 to 16 During the demonstration fra-grant Advo Coffee, made deli-cious with Alamito Cream and Sunshine Wafers from the Loose

Wiles Bakery, will be served FREE. No purchase necessary. Friday evening, January 16, a "nationally advertised" Kroehler Davenport will be given away. Come to the Union Outfitting Company for complete particulars. As always, you make your

Letter Box Little Folks' Corner 3 The All Round Girl

Red Cheeks and Pep "I Should Worry."
By MOLLIE PRICE COOK. "I should worry if it rains or sleets

saying, the Up-to-the-Minute Athletic Girl opened her bedroom window and began her morning exercises. First, with hands straight at sides she raised and lowered herself on her toes 20 times. Then she raised her hands high over her head and, without bending knees, brought her finger tips down to the floor 10 times. The tenth time, just for good luck, she touched her palms to the floor and held them there. Then she tried a Floor Push-Up.

First position: Flat on floor, face down, palms of hands on floor at sides, arms bent. Second position Body raised straight from floor, palms of hands, balls of feet and toes touching floor, arms straight The body is raised up and down by force of the arm and shoulder muscles. This must be done without bending back, keeping body rigid. and should be performed from five to 20 times, depending upon the girl



At first it is difficult; then two or three times will be tiring, but gradually enough strength will be developed so the exercise can be done many times without great effort.

Picture an athletic girl in bloomers and middy directing family exerises in the living room. There are Brother Bob and father and mother lat on their backs with arms against sides, raising their legs straight in the air without touching their hands to the floor. A simple enough exercise, but really more difficult than looks. Brother Bob and the Atla etic Girl can bend their legs until the toes touch the floor back of their heads. Mother and father are trying hard to do the same thing.

Don't suffer. Relief comes the moment you rub with "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Don't stay crippled! Rub this soothing, penetrating liniment right nto the sprain, ache or strain, and out comes pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling.

Nothing else penetrates, heals and strengthens the injured muscles, nerves, tendons and ligaments so promptly. It doesn't burn or dis-color the skin and can not cause injury. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store now-limber up! Rub the misery right out. A moment after "St. Jacobs Liniment" is applied you can not feel the slightest pain or soreness, and you can go about

your regular duties. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It has been used effectively for sprains, strains, soreness and stiffness for 60 years-six gold medal awards.



60 Doses, 30c AT DRUGGISTS



Trace the dots to forty-nine. Draw from one to two, and so on to the

ther says, "If every person would do this little stunt several times every day there would be no sick bodies.

Exercising indoors does not have the snap and dash of outdoor fun, but it is muscle-building and healthgiving-and it furnishes as valuable chance for intensive training as formal gymnastics.

(Next week: "I'll Say So.") Copyright, 1920, by J. H. Millar.

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