

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
For Night and Sunday Service Call
TYLER 1000

OFFICES OF THE BEE
Branch Office at the Building 10th and Fairway
Branch Office at 414 North 26th Street

DECEMBER CIRCULATION:
Daily 66,000 Sunday 63,505

You should know that
There are over 4,000 separate pens, all paved, and most of them under roof, at the Omaha stock yards.

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.

Safety first is always in order.

Field H. Cost wants to surrender; now is his chance.

How to capitulate gracefully to the White House problem just now.

If the democrats are released from White House control, it will not take long to end the treaty fight.

The state will buy the Douglas county court house repair bonds, a further evidence of the solvency of this halfbrick.

The constitutional convention is considering a board of pardons. It will relieve the governor of a lot of responsibility.

One of the effects of the slump in exchange was the reduction in price of flour at Minneapolis. Maybe the peak has been passed.

"The more I see of men, the better I like dogs," quoth Buddenhead Wilson, and Clemens apparently prefers immortals to dogs.

Omaha's building ordinance may have cost the city "100,000 population," as asserted by an attorney, but it has produced a beautiful and well built community.

"Warm rain saved the wheat crop," say the experts at Lincoln, and that is just what rain has been doing for the crops of Nebraska for lo, these many years.

Senators McCormick and Moses want to reserve the right to amend the platform, presumably, but they will both be found fighting for the republican party next fall.

The British imperial council has determined on deflation of the currency as a remedy for financial straits. This wise course must sooner or later be generally adopted.

The death of E. P. Ripley terminated a long and useful career of honorable service as a railroad man. It is unfortunate, too, just at a time when his ripe experience would have been so valuable in solving the problems that will come with the restoration of the railroads to their owners.

Judge Redick's remarks to the jury were sharp, but apparently justified. Jurors should always remember that they are ministers of the law, part of the machinery of the courts, and that justice prevails and order exists just as the reasonable laws of the land are reasonably observed and enforced by the men who make them.

The anti-strike clause has been stricken from the railroad bills, and the wage board idea retained. This ought to stop friction, for it provides a means whereby the men will be assured of justice and the prompt adjustment of grievances. Continuous operation of the transportation lines is the most important thing in our commercial life, but the element of justice to the men requires that they be assured of decent treatment at all times.

Disappearing High Hat

The silk hat for long generations the distinguishing article of apparel of a gentleman who considered himself well dressed. Has gone out of fashion so gradually that the public scarcely realized its going until it is suddenly missed by its almost total absence. Even from scenes of festivity. It has been but a few years since almost every man who owned a frock coat felt compelled also to own a silk hat. There was an association of thought that connected the two and one seemed incomplete without the other.

The owners often disliked the hats and regretted the occasions when custom made it necessary to wear them. On the other hand not a few estimable gentlemen who were addicted to the frock coat, or "Prince Albert," as it was familiarly known, refused to be separated from the silk hat even for every-day wear and wore it with great dignity at all times when in public.

CREEL, ROBINS AND THE REDS.

Creel and Robins, the two agents representing the United States, and the purpose of the propaganda is to harass Germany. As a war measure, such operations may have been permissible, whether servicable or not. The connection, however, did not terminate with the war. Robins made a tour of Russia and returned to America a propagandist for the reds. This, too, could have been excused, if it had gone no further than to defend the right of the Russians to establish and maintain any form of government the people over there want. Going far beyond this, the course pursued by Creel and Robins in their intercourse with the bolsheviks has had the effect of encouraging radicals to come to America for the purpose of overthrowing our government. What harm has come from this can not be estimated, but it is incalculable. That these operations were carried on with the connivance, if not the connivance, of the administration is plain, and we must some time settle for the policy is also plain, just as we are paying for the fast and loose dealings with Mexico. "Both ends to the middle" appears to have been the one unbroken rule at Washington.

Between America and Europe.

The letter of Viscount Grey, dealing with the treaty situation, is made the subject of considerable censorious criticism in this country. Senators Poinsett and Reed, especially, have vigorously resented what they call "interference" with our domestic affairs. If the Grey letter amounted to that, the resentment would not only be natural but justifiable. British ambassadors have been dismissed from Washington for less.

But the Grey letter is only a remote sense touch on America's private concerns. It is really a part of the treaty negotiations, in which the United States joined with the other nations of the world, and especially with the Entente Powers. Long ago the fact was made plain to all that the treaty as it came from Versailles would not be ratified by the United States senate. In contending for his position the president has argued that the European powers would not accept the Lodge reservations, and that to pass them would be to necessitate another peace conference, or to subject the United States to the humiliation of suing for a separate peace with Germany.

The Grey letter is the diplomatic and effective way of notifying America that Great Britain, France and Italy are willing to accept the changes deemed necessary for the protection of American interests. This is not an interference, unless to signify a willingness to go on with a bargain he to interfere. Indignation expressed at the announcement that our associates in the war are willing to join us in peace on our own terms scarcely deserves to be considered serious.

Senator Kendrick, who has been one of the president's dependable supporters, predicts an early end of the controversy, with the adoption of the reservations and their acceptance by the president. This outcome will at least remove one great obstacle to the readjustment needed at home.

Safety First and the Police.

Instruction given the police force in regard to handling of city traffic, with a view to increasing the safety of the public, is on the right line. It is being recognized generally that policemen are made, not born, and that a considerable period of instruction and training as well as of actual experience is required to produce one who not only thoroughly understands but efficiently discharges the manifold and important duties that rest upon them. No part of their employment is more important than that of directing traffic.

As Omaha grows, the crowds on the streets increase, and with the steadily growing congestion on the business thoroughfares, the job of the traffic officer becomes one of quality-demanding genuine ability. He must not only keep traffic moving steadily, that jams are avoided, but must be constantly on the watch for carelessness, recklessness, and downright disregard for rules as well as common sense on part of the public. An eight-hour shift on such a job is a day's work for any man. Every member of the force should be trained to such a point that he will become really expert in this exacting work, for his knowledge may be demanded at any part of the city at any time.

And this entails something of an obligation on the citizen who uses the streets. All the responsibility should not be put on the policeman, nor should anyone act on the assumption that he has absolute right of way over all others. Safety first is incumbent on all, and as people pay attention to the traffic rules and show a little consideration for the rights of others, they will not only lighten the work of the police, but will contribute to the security of everybody.

Temperament and Politics.

A story from Poland, which may await full acceptance until wholly substantiated, tells of Paderewski smashing his own piano when he was informed that England would not come to the assistance of Poland. He also declined a proffer of 1,000,000 francs for a season in America, and vowed he never would play in public again. This sounds very temperamental, and may have back of it some measure of fact, but its value is in support of the theory that genius for music seldom includes philosophy. If Paderewski were a real politician, or even a military leader, he might allow his chagrin to find expression in some way, but his determination would be unshaken. Instead of smashing his piano, he would tear off a nocturne, a sonata or an improvisation of some theme expressive of his emotion, and then would address himself to some alternative plan of action that promised success. Poland's fortunes will not be advanced by the silence of the great pianist, but his act is likely to revive memories of strife and bickering between temperamental Poles back in the eighteenth century, which cost their country its freedom and led to many years of oppression and misery for its people. What Poland needs today is a balance-wheel.

Schleswig-Holsteiners are not unanimous as to the future of their country, it reports from the plebiscite proceedings are accurate. It is well for them to fight it out now, and not adjourn the differences to form seeds for a future war.

Dr. Hyslop's Laboratory

From the New York Times.
Dr. Hyslop's plea for a laboratory of research into the "supernatural" along the lines of the Rossetti Institute, would probably command more general respect if, provisionally at least, the proposal were for a laboratory in abnormal psychology. No one who has read the literature of the subject can doubt that the phenomena are frequent, and have been since the dawn of history. It seems strongly to substantiate the spiritualistic hypothesis, and which though the more psychologists have recorded most or all of them, have never been wholly explained in the terms of science. There is, in short, a borderland of classified knowledge, a twilight zone of marvelous and alluring phenomena, which certainly tell us of some "unknown world," but whether this is some "other world" of the spiritualist, or only an unclassified and as yet vaguely guessed region of the wholly human mind, is as yet uncertain. Two paths of true science lead from the known to the unknown: so that, until the psychological hypothesis is definitely excluded, it offers the more logical base of operation.

The cases which Dr. Hyslop summarizes in his interview, recently in the Times, have all been paralleled in the records of practicing physicians, and without pretense of spirit intervention. "Doris Fisher" is a close counterpart of the "Miss Beanchamp" whose case was recorded by Dr. Morton Prince of Boston in "The Dissociation of a Personality" - a record which is thrilling and absorbing as few novels have ever been. The four "personalities" which another to win the attention and favor of the physician, practicing a hundred clever shifts and devices, and contributing psychologic data by the ream. If Dr. Prince had been a spiritualist instead of a psychologist there can be little doubt that the personalities would have been equally prolific in "spiritualistic" manifestations. Vanity and the most astounding trickery are the badge of all their tricks, and the range of their exploits is, as it seems, vast, extended by the fact that they have power to read not only the conscious, but the subconscious minds of those about them. Thus "Doris Fisher" might easily have evolved Dr. Richard Hodson, the noted psychical researcher of Boston, out of Dr. Hyslop's own consciousness, quite as the Beanchamp personalities assumed Dr. Prince with psychical research.

These Cheeses Ought to Be Ripe.
In the cheese regions of Switzerland a custom formerly prevailed for the friends of a bride and bridegroom to join in the presentation on their wedding day of an elaborate cheese. This cheese was used as a family register and heirloom, on which the births, marriages and deaths were recorded. Some of these "old cheeses" date back to 1660.

The VELVET HAMMER

By Arthur Brooks Baker
WILLIAM R. MATTHEWS.
There was a time in history before the movie show, when people had no cinema and everything had to be done. They cut no ice upon the pool, they were just their former weight. The high schools mention Shakespeare as a very noted guy, but as to reading what he wrote, the student can't see why. They study Mr. Virgil when they have a grade to pass, but find in Douglas Fairbanks more activity and class.

But still a few who do not call for Theda's frenzied looks derive some interest in life by digging it from books, and William Matthews helps them choose the volumes they require to soothe the reader to repose or set him all afire or cultivate his knowledge of the language which we use in flaunting the perfections of our Anglo-Saxon words.

The writers of the honest past who gave some toil and art to drawing up their versions of the famous human heart; the modern authors who proceed with labors brief and thin to garb in cheap transparencies the same old sorts of sin; the books where Sinclair and McLane expose their slightly selves—all these and many other kinds adorn his creaking shelves.

Next subject: Thomas A. Fry.

TODAY

The Day We Celebrate.
Clyde C. Sunblad, clerk of the county court, born in Omaha, 1877.
John W. Baffin, attorney, born 1868.
John H. Bexton, expert accountant, born 1801.
Sir Malachi Daly, a former governor of Nova Scotia, born at Marchmont, Quebec, 84 years ago.
Duke of Orleans, Bourbon pretender to the throne of France, born 31 years ago.
George J. Gould, capitalist and railroad magnate, born in New York City 36 years ago.
George H. Hodges, former governor of Kansas, born at Orion, Wis., 54 years ago.
Sherman E. Burroughs, representative in congress of the First New Hampshire district, born at Dunbarton, N. H., 80 years ago.
Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.
General E. F. Flick was appointed superintendent of mortgage indebtedness for Nebraska in the taking of the 11th census.
There was talk of establishing a local crematory. A shoemaker named Kuehl was the only one who had been cremated here up to this time.
A surprise was given Rev. J. M. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson of the Park Avenue Presbyterian church on the occasion of their wedding.
Maggie Mitchell played at Boyd's in the new production, "Ray."

The Bee's Letter Box

Views of a Plain Farmer.
Stinson, Neb., Feb. 3. To the Editor of The Bee: - Referring to several issues of your paper, I have read with interest and approval, "The Bee's Letter Box." The editor's selection of the material is good, and the editor's comments are timely and helpful. I have read with interest and approval, "The Bee's Letter Box." The editor's selection of the material is good, and the editor's comments are timely and helpful.

Call to Hear the Gospel.

Omaha, Feb. 2. To the Editor of The Bee: - What is a sacrifice? Can you forsake the things of the world for the things of the kingdom? Can you forsake the things of the world for the things of the kingdom? Can you forsake the things of the world for the things of the kingdom?

Mother Protests.

Omaha, Feb. 2. To the Editor of The Bee: - How is one mother protesting against compulsory military training? It is said some women are protesting against compulsory military training. It is said some women are protesting against compulsory military training.

A Sad Tale, Mites.

There has been a mite-buried mite. These mites are not of the same kind as the mites which we are accustomed to see in our homes. These mites are not of the same kind as the mites which we are accustomed to see in our homes.

Would Wear It.

In spite of a leading manufacturer's opinion, we believe there are people who would wear a \$20 suit of clothes - if they could locate it - Atlantic Constitution.

Little Folks' Corner

Dollar-Making Ideas
Trapping for Profit.
B. BELLE LAKE MARRIOTT.

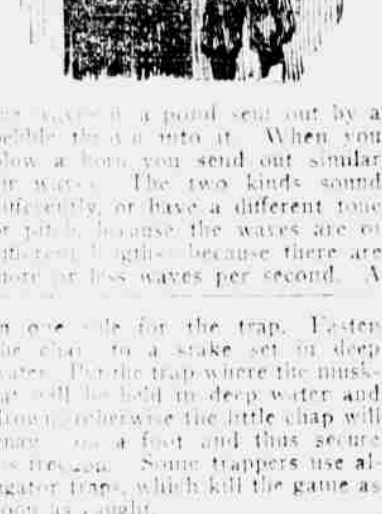
Every Day Science
for Boy Mechanics

Trapping for Profit.
A high school boy in Ohio made \$100 last winter, selling furs. He knew just where to trap and he had a dog to help him, but an ordinary dog would not do. A dog that is used for trapping for furs can make good money. Trapping for furs can be higher than they have been in thirty years.

How Photographs Talk.
A photograph is a picture that tells a story. It is a picture that tells a story. It is a picture that tells a story.

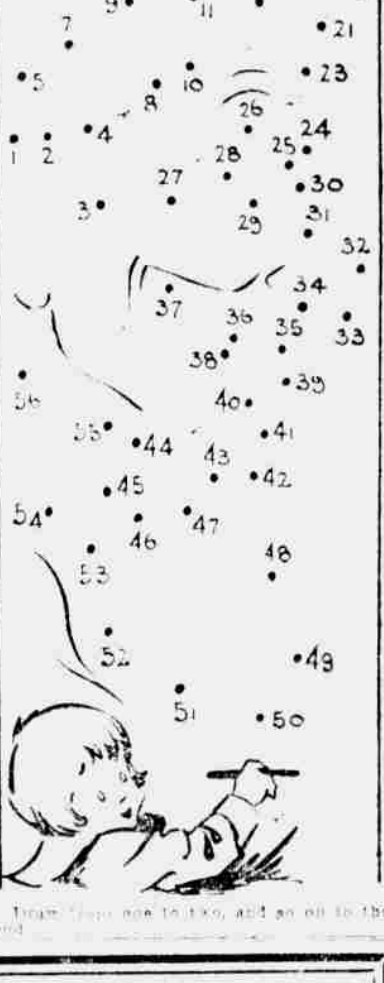


The mink is a pond sent out by a neighbor. The boy is a mink. When you show a mink sent out by a neighbor, you show a mink sent out by a neighbor.



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DOT PUZZLE.



Be Rid of Painful Corns

"Gets-It" Makes Them Loosen Up So They Lift Off Painlessly.
"Gets-It" makes them loosen up so they lift off painlessly. "Gets-It" makes them loosen up so they lift off painlessly.



Quick Service For Business Men

Promptness takes the drudgery out of routine work—it is the keystone which upholds the arch of satisfaction, especially where financial matters are concerned.

The policy of this bank is to attend to patrons' wants with promptness and dispatch—it will loan and discount PROMPTLY when the interests of the bank and customer so direct. You probably have a financial problem in mind now. If so, consult us freely upon any question relating to your business and this bank.

The Omaha National Bank
Farnam at Seventeenth
Capital and surplus, \$2,000,000.

Another Sleepless Night?

It's been a busy and fretful day. Brain fagged, nerves frayed and body exhausted—consists that tomorrow is fraught with new tasks and tribulations. He realizes the inevitable need of a refreshing night's rest. Yet, he has not had a good night's rest for a long time.

LYKO
The Great General Tonic

on the piano has 455 wires in vibrations per second, and the sounds lower vibrations are controlled by musical instruments. Musical instruments are made of certain woods so as to produce certain tones. In a piano, violin and guitar the strings are the vibrations, in certain wood instruments the wires are set up by a vibrating reed. Our voices are vibrating chords in the throat. All sounds are the result of something that vibrates. We hear them because they strike a nerve in the ear and cause it to vibrate with them.

The corner of every Mason & Hamlin

grand finds in his piano a responsiveness to his changing mood such as he never experiences with any other piano

This delightful, almost human quality, coupled with a beauty and permanence of tone which no other piano in the world can offer (without exception), makes Mason & Hamlin the inevitable choice of the musician of most highly developed musicianship.

Of Course

We have the other seven makes of pianos which have made this House successful in its 45 years of continuous Personal Administration. Don't forget our cash prices are our payment prices. Every instrument marked in plain figures.

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