

THE OMAHA BEE
DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR
NELSON B. UPDIKE, PRESIDENT

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The Bee's Platform
1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil Fields to Omaha.
3. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the paving of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
4. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

"MACHINE" PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.
The esteemed Brooklyn Eagle, advocating the nomination of Mr. Hoover as a republican candidate for president, bemoans the activity of the so-called "machine," and regrets its potency in determining the choice of candidates. This from a democratic newspaper, which will support the nominee of the San Francisco convention, no matter who he may be, ought to be amusing. Alongside it might be ranged the indignation outburst of Senator Johnson, disappointed because he does not have the support of New York.

All this would be important, were it not for the fact that in each case may be noted a disposition to ignore the plain facts of political history. From the very beginning of our government, groups of men whose patriotism is beyond question, whose motives have been justified by the event, have sought to direct the control of conventions and elections. Some mistakes have undoubtedly been made, but the means for correcting them were not only available, but soon were applied, and the forward movement of the nation continued. Representative government has persisted because it has been found serviceable.

Examine the history of the republican party for confirmation of this. Abraham Lincoln was neither unversed in the science nor unskilled in the practice of politics. Local elections in Illinois, service in congress, and his campaign against Douglas had taught him much. Go to Chicago and watch David Dudley Field, Simon Cameron, William H. Seward and other big men of the new party as they maneuvered and bargained before the nomination of Lincoln was brought about. Get the record of the Cincinnati convention when Rutherford B. Hayes was named, or the gathering at Philadelphia when McKinley was renominated and Roosevelt forced to accept second place on the ticket. Was the public interest betrayed at either of these conventions?

The outcome was the result of the combined judgment of the leaders of the party, and good came to the people from their action. No party "boss" was ever so maligned as Mark Hanna, and yet he gave the country McKinley and led the campaign that saved the country from the vagaries of Bryan in 1896. Americans have little to fear from the deliberations of a republican national convention.

Strike of the Switchmen.
Interstate commerce is being seriously interfered with by the action of switchmen and other railroad employees, who are striking for increased pay and to enforce other demands. The most difficult phase of the affair arises from the fact that the men, although acting in concert, and defying the leaders of their great unions, are going about the business blindly and with no definite purpose save to exact compliance with hastily formulated requests for relief.

How much of this is due to impulses restrained while the roads were under government control, and how much may be looked upon as a protest against the steadily increasing cost of living, will perhaps never be known. That the schedule of pay governing in the Chicago yards, where the trouble originated, is low may be admitted, but the steps taken to remedy this appear rather drastic. If the strike becomes general, as it now threatens, the situation will not be that of civil war, threatened when it was proposed to tie up the roads against the government, but will partake of the nature of a gigantic hold-up.

Care of Clothes." Imagine a farmer's wife who has cut down dad's trousers to fit three boys at intervals of two years, reading such stuff as "socks should be long enough not to cramp the toes," and "clothing should always be comfortable and healthful," and "men's hats may be freshened by reblocking and renewing the ribbon."

However, something must be done to keep the vast army of democratic flotsam and jetsam in Washington on the payroll.

What Shall Nebraska's Answer Be?
More and more the foresight of those who first grasped the potential possibilities of the candidacy of General Pershing for president is being justified by events and the deeper currents of opinion all over the country. In no city, town, village or rural neighborhood where loyalty to American institutions abides, has there come a note of disapproval of Pershing the general or Pershing the man. And from no republican source comes even a hint that his nomination would not be followed by his election. That is as certain in popular belief as was the election of Grant and Roosevelt after the Civil and the Spanish-American wars.

Nebraska has, therefore, through General Pershing a candidacy that will meet no unkindness where the American flag is loved and respected—an asset of enormous value in directing public favor toward any man. His serious wisdom, his human sympathy, his sense of humor, the manly charm of his personality, his great achievements, and his devotion and attention to regular duties while other candidates have dropped everything else to seek party preference, have had a powerful influence upon the people at large. In the homes of the nation, urban and rural alike, when the heads of republican families sit by their lamps or firesides in the evening and talk of the convention to come at Chicago next June, none but friendly words are spoken of Pershing.

It is in these same homes that the election also will be decided, long before the November ballots are cast. The home is the real center of American politics, now more than ever before, but always decisively so; and when men hesitate to make a choice between good men for any office, the first question they ask is: "What do they think of him at home?"

That is the question the nation is asking today about General Pershing, and it is directed to Nebraska. It must be answered by Nebraska on April 20. Answered right, Nebraska and her candidate will at once become possessor of a national volume of political influence that gives every promise of being decisive at the Chicago convention.

It's all up to Nebraska—to the republicans of Nebraska—to bring about this most desirable crystallization of public sentiment, that will be felt, and in the end heeded, by every delegate to the national convention. "There is a tide in the affairs" of states, as well as of men, "which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." That tide is now rising in Nebraska. It will be at the flood on April 20. If the republicans fail to take it, can they complain if afterward "all the voyage of their (political) life is bound in shallows and in miseries?" For the good name of their state and the good wishes of their party associates in other states, the republicans of Nebraska should launch the candidacy of their greatest fellow-citizen on the full tide. They must protect and care for their own. They will do so, enthusiastically, there is every reason to believe!

A Match for the Gods.
A New York correspondence recounts a meeting between "T. R." and "Black Jack" Pershing in a Cuban canebrake on a rainy night. Each was in quest of a pair of errant mules, neither knew the other, and both were bent on a single point, the possession of a span of long-eared Missouri mocking birds. What was said on that occasion must have been Homeric. No one who knew "the Colonel" ever questioned his ability to express himself, and those close to Pershing give him credit with similar ability. The man who tells the story says Pershing got the mules. Buck privates then present doubtless cherish the incident as one of their rare experiences, and that it is preserved as an army classic may not be doubted. What a match it was! A combination of ability, persistency and real American determination, to a finish in off-hand argument. It will be a long time before another such occasion arises. Maybe Roosevelt recalled the incident when he jumped Captain Pershing over so many heads to make him a brigadier general, but he did a good job both times.

Hiram and Herbert Lock Horns.
On May 4, from present indications, there will be a battle royal in the republican primaries in California. Hiram Johnson and Herbert Hoover will contest for the laurel wreath usually referred to as the favorite sonship of the great state on the Pacific. Many things are going to happen before May 4, and some of them may entirely change the existing situation on the coast. But if Herbert and Hiram fail to fade each other in other portions of the union it will be a tooth and toenail event in California. Hiram has the advantage of the senatorship, and Herbert that of eastern support, and California is likely to go to the one whose outlook at Chicago is least depressing.

Either of them may have the opportunity to lead the break to General Pershing on the last ballot. A Washington correspondent says the president's spirit is broken because Washington throngs no longer cheer him. He should not despair—they have merely become accustomed to him. The house will do its share to end the state of war today. Let the senate follow promptly, and see if the president disagrees. Well, if we must have snow, let it come and get it over. Wonder if Mitch Palmer knows about spuds?

A Line O' Type or Two
How to Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MR. WILSON will summer at Wood's Hole, and there was a heavy snowstorm from the north on Easter Sunday. And the number of contributors who have advised us that General Wood will reside in Wilson's Hole after March 4 next is exceeded only by the number of those who have reminded us that it was a no-Easter. A close third is the wheeze about Mustapha Kemal being fussy about his brand of cigarette.

Small Town Daredevil.
(From the York, Neb., News-Times.)
The police clock was taken from the pole back of the Odd Fellows' hall last night. The party who took it is known and is requested to return it to the Fire Hall. If this is done promptly no questions will be asked.

H. J. Brown, Chief of Police.
MR. HOOVER'S weakness as a candidate is that he is too international, too solar-system-wide, too cosmic. In his experience, the present generation will not know a time when there will be more need of nationalism, of intensive interest in one's own affairs as a nation. Those who say "We don't want a military man," would change their tune quickly enough in an emergency arose demanding a military man. And the offing is crowded with emergencies.

COAL miners in Illinois and Kansas are dissatisfied, we read without surprise. "Well," said George Moore to the Irish patriot in the railway coach, "what will content you?" "Sure," said the other, "we don't want to be contented."

"LET Wegler Brothers crate and ship your furniture all over the United States."—Adv.
Jamais re la vie. It is trouble enough to trace a trunk that has started globe-trotting.

WHY FATHER BEAT IT.
(From the Fairchild Journal.)
Mrs. Ed Krum of Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. J. O. Way and family of Valley Junction, Mrs. J. C. Way of Birmingham are guests at the D. R. Way home.

D. R. Way has left for Kansas on account of his health. "THE mind," observed the Trib, in discussing the new bridge over the river, "the mind which is able to conceive and execute such a structure is developed because it is rewarded by both pay and position." Is it not, rather, developed because, like the artistic mind, it takes the chance which it particularly wishes to follow? For pay, if one will glance over the wantads in the engineering journals one will find that salaries, offered and asked for, are some distance this side of the dreams of avarice.

SIMPLE SARAH.
Simple Sarah, sweet sixteen.
Fifty cents for a pair of mighty green.
So in uncle's tea did
Sixty grains of cyanide.
Fresh insurance chap—It's shocking—
Kept an eye on Sarah's stocking—
Murmured as he made the payment.
"Does she wear the jocular raiment?"

And the jury, sorely smitten,
Voted her a cunning kitten;
But the judge was rather peeved—
Fired the jury. Sarah grieved.

After marriage—husband's joking
Grew quite dull—twas so provoking.
Sarah then, in particular,
Punched a nut-pick through his liver.

"When the baby found him bleeding,
Sarah cried in accents pleading,
'Don't go near him, darling Tessie,
Daddy always was so messy.'"

Simple Sarah—artless child—
Second trial set her wild;
Now she'll stick to pastimes lawful,
Lawyer's fees are something awful.

NEXT to a shortage of food, nothing could be more serious than a shortage of white paper; but the best way to dissuade people from reading a newspaper is to beseech them to read it, and offer to throw in a set of silverware with every subscription.

YOU'LL GET MORE TRUTH FROM FREUD.
Sir: At Lafayette, Ind., in one of those tile-poled stately lunch-rooms where they serve music with the odd penny dishes, I heard the orchestra play, "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls." Should I relate the matter up with the Truth in Advertising Committee or with some student of Freud, if you must know, the name of the place is the Bohemian Cafe.

"THE good old Democratic ship has her sails set for a spanking breeze."—Apalachicola Times.
As further preparation it might be well to begin cutting away the mast. "BIT that," he said, smiling, is the unpardonable sin."—Evening Story.

Much he knew about it! The unpardonable sin, as defined by Max Muller, was much less pardonable. To me, an ethnologist who speaks of an Aryan race, Aryan blood, Aryan eyes and hair, is as great a sinner as a linguist who speaks of a dolichocephalic dictionary or a brachycephalic grammar.

IN communicating with the Loyal Orange Institution, U. S. A., one writes to Rev. Geo. T. Lemmon of Sand Lake, N. Y.
A WINDY IMMORTAL.
(From the Kansas City Star.)
Miss Dimple Chinn and Miss Theima Meriweth entertained with a theater party, followed by a supper, in honor of Miss Helen Pierson and Mr. Eric Gale Helms.

A MERCHANT on Fifth avenue, New York, offers a filled suit case for women at the trifling price, \$1,365.00. "But—initials stamped on case without charge."

That Brings 'Em to Terms.
Sir: Client objected to amount of fee. I suggested he pay me according to plumbers' scale. He paid my original request.
PHILARDEE.
THE WOMANIZING OF MAN.
Sir: Honest, there are haters in Seattle who advertise as "milliners to men." L. E. S.

THEN there are those who borrow your paper before you get up.
B. L. T.

The VELVET HAMMER
By Arthur Brooks Baker
MAYOR ED P. SMITH.

The city that is fitted with a large and able chief is justified in giving up a sigh of great relief; for mayors are not all alike, and few are up to snuff; they pose before the camera and throw a constant bluff; they make a wild and foolish speech or go upon a toot, or otherwise they compromise their city's good repute. The uses of a mayorship are difficult to state. They show a large variety of color, form and weight. But there is one utility of valuable path forever in the roomy mind of Mayor Ed P. Smith. He sees in it a stepping stone by which his feet may rise and plant their shoes upon a job of greater class and size. For lawyers are not always doomed to practice in the courts, since law itself is a vestibule to other indoor sports. Ed made a mint of money from Nebraska's corn and wheat, and cherished it with competence sagacious and discreet. It gives an independence to his attitude and walk, for he can simply close his ear when bosses try to talk. When critics judge his efforts with unkindly words and strong, he writes a letter which admits that they are not all wrong, but hopes we won't interpret it by such a hazy light that we will hastily adjudge the critics to be right; for, let your mind accept this truth immaculate and tall, though critics may be dull in sight, they're seldom weak in gall. Next subject: "Mike" Clark.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. EVANS

PHYSICAL OVERSTRAIN.
While exercise is good, if all other good things can be overdone. Several years Dr. J. H. Barach had an opportunity to study 24 athletes before and after a marathon race. The most that he exposed one went in prime condition just before the race. He had a little albumin in his urine. Maybe had trained too hard. The distance run was 24.85 miles. The time consumed varied between three hours and 14 minutes and four hours and 15 minutes.

Of the 19 finishing all had albumin and casts in the urine and 18 had blood in the urine and also evidence of acidosis. One week later all 19 still had albumin and six casts in the urine. Three weeks after the race three had albumin and casts. This study Barach supplemented by one made on 57 normal young men before and after base ball and track work. In one hour and 50 minutes of base ball caused one man to lose 5.5 pounds. The average loss per man per game of base ball was 1.3 pounds, principally due to loss of water and remediable by drinking of a few glasses of water.

The average time spent in running by each track man was 48.1 minutes. Seventy-seven per cent of all the men showed albuminuria after their hard play. Of 36 who played base ball 26 showed albumin in the urine. Of 18 track men 15 developed albuminuria. Seventy-one per cent of the track men developed hyaline and granular casts in the cast in the urine. Twenty-three per cent of the base ball players had the same effects develop. There was an increase in the acidity of the urine in most of the cases. Perhaps here is one of the most ordinary acidity developed were not always those developing albumin and casts.

The boys who showed the greatest degree of disturbance of the pulse, heart excitation and blood pressure were those who showed more evidence of temporary acute Bright's disease. Perhaps here is one of the reasons for the fairly well established fact that competing athletes do not live to old age as a rule, also for the fact that many of them develop the symptoms of organic crippling early in life.

Here, also, is an argument for universal participation by all the student body in exercises geared lower. What we know as major competitive athletics is set at two swift a pace for the majority of the student body. The result is that the great bulk of the student body become lookers. Except in the universities where physical development is planned, the average student does not get enough exercise to keep his muscles in prime condition. Dr. Barach furnishes good proof that even the picked men are not equal to the strain put on them by competitions in major athletics.

Helpful Chiefly to Hair.
H. P. P. writes: "I. What special benefit does a person derive from taking hot oil scalp treatments? Does it relieve congestion of the head and soreness caused by same?"
REPLY.
1. The massage, heat and oil are of service to the scalp and hair.
2. I doubt it.

ODD AND INTERESTING.
Words that most puzzle poets to find rhyme words for are silver, window and chimney. When riding, the Chinese hold the bridle in the right hand, the opposite to our custom.

The Cunard line, originally known as the British and North American Steam Packet company, will be 80 years old next July. Septimus Winner, the Philadelphia composer, was paid \$25 for his famous song "Listen to the Mocking Bird." His publishers made \$2,999,000 out of it.

One billion dollars represents about 4,000,000 pounds of gold, or 2,000 tons. Four hundred five-ton trucks would be required to transport this sum, and they would form a line about four miles long.

One of the most remarkable boundaries in the world is that between Alaska and Canada. The line follows the meridian without the slightest deviation, regardless of mountains, swamps and forests, and markers have been set up at points visible from each other over the whole 600 miles length of the boundary.

Dancing plays a very important part in the education of boys and girls in Japan. In the better class families the dancing teacher comes every other day, regular practice is an affair of routine, and private entertainments where the children perform are arranged by friendly families.

The municipal authorities of a French town hit upon a curious inducement to tardy couples to seek the altar. They publicly announced that all persons who married within a certain period should be exempt from local taxes for the space of five years, and this announcement was evidently so alluring that an epidemic of marriages set in at once.

The Bee's Letter Box

Respect for the Uniform.
Kansas City, April 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: Permit me as a subscriber to The Bee to commend your dignified and American editorial, "Respect to the Uniform." The service General Wood rendered your city in time of trouble entitles him at least to the respect of every American in Omaha and America. Unfortunately, party hate and grasping desire have blocked enthusiasm for men in uniform, existing in war. Ultimately honest enthusiasm will win. Hate belongs in the discard, after its defeat abroad.
JOSEPH MEINRATH.

Add a Free Bridge.
Omaha, April 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your paper you name four things The Bee is working for, viz:
New Union station.
Wyoming oil pipe line.
Hard surfaced country roads.
Better water shipping routes.

I wish to suggest a fifth objective—a free bridge between Omaha and Council Bluffs, between Nebraska and Iowa. This would benefit not only Omaha and Council Bluffs but all Nebraska and Iowa, territory within a radius of a 100 miles. Conditions are about ripe for this improvement and if The Bee will take this up the desired end can be attained.
A. H. ROSE,
3514 Lafayette Avenue.

Jerry on the Job.
Omaha, April 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: The article in today's issue headed "A Woman's Word to Women" contained a practical suggestion "Register and Vote." I hope the women will act upon the suggestion, otherwise they cannot vote for their own emancipation. Perhaps they are not cognizant of the fact that they are privileged to vote on the ratification of the new constitution which contains the suffrage proposal, the women's minimum wage proposal and other meritorious proposals. Without the women's vote these righteous measures might fail to pass. I fear some of the women are paying too much attention to partisan politics and too little to fundamentals.
JERRY HOWARD.

Would Prefer Hanging.
About the worst punishment the allies could prescribe for Wilhelm would be an order restraining him for ever wearing a uniform or having his picture taken again.—New York Telegraph.

Looks That Way.
Lord Curzon's remark that the United States is to blame for the Turkish move reminds one of the man who failed in business because no one left him a million dollar legacy.—Boston Transcript.

MADE TO ORDER
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Or, come to this one shop and find many patterns you'll want.
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Ask us to show you why.



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TODAY

The Day We Celebrate.
Rev. Robert L. Wheeler, pastor Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian church, South Side, who served in the late war as chief of the German Imperial staff, born in Posen, 55 years ago.
Park Trammell, United States senator from Florida, born in Polk County, Fla., 44 years ago.
David H. Kinchloe, representative in congress of the Second Kentucky district, born in McLean County, Ky., 43 years ago.
James K. Vaughn, pitcher of the Indianapolis American association baseball team, born at Weatherford, Tex., 32 years ago.
Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis American association baseball club, born at Joliet, Ill., 44 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.
Dr. V. B. Coffman sued the city for \$15,000 on account of damage done to his property by ice grading at Twenty-seventh and Jackson. There was an epidemic of burglaries, twelve robberies being reported.
Major J. W. Pearline, "squatter" governor of Nebraska for ten years, was in the city, the guest of his two daughters.
Receipts of the post office for the month of March amounted to \$21,542.13.

MUCH IN LITTLE.
Canada's first lumber export was to France in 1667.
Chinese cannot be telegraphed; figures corresponding to certain words have to be used.
Antipodes Island, not far from New Zealand, was thus named because it is directly opposite to London.
The Greeks and Romans imagined that a grave maiden called Clotho spun from her distaff the thread of the destiny of man, and as she spun, one of her sisters worked out with

the thread all the events which were in store, and Atropos, the other sister, cut the thread at the part when death was to occur.
Many of the finest carpets and rugs of today are produced in Bulgaria, but they are nearly all sold as being of Turkish or Persian manufacture.
The peons of Mexico and the professional porters of Turkey are reckoned the strongest of mankind. One of the former has been known to carry a piece of machinery weighing 600 pounds over a mountain pass while three of the Turkish porters have carried a grand piano in a case for a distance of three miles or end.

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Then vote for these delegates who will support him loyally and represent you faithfully
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Elmer J. Burkett
ALTERNATE DELEGATE AT LARGE
Carl E. Herring
DELEGATE--SECOND DISTRICT
C. E. Adams
ALTERNATE--SECOND DISTRICT
Hird Stryker John C. Caldwell
REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES APRIL 20

Save Something for the Future Now
You will never know how much you can save until something forces you to economize to the limit.
Then you will realize that you might have been saving more without any sacrifice of comfort, social standing or anything really necessary.
But you know you can save something, so start a Savings Account at this bank, the oldest in Nebraska, and turn all your spare change into it for the next few years.
Keep up this saving and you will be rich some day.
First National Bank of Omaha
Street Floor Entrance
Either Farnam or Sixteenth Street Door
Established 1857