

THE OMAHA BEE

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

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SEE TELEPHONES
Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the Department of Person Wanted.
For Night Calls After 10 P. M.:
Editorial Department - 1500
Circulation Department - 1500
Advertising Department - 1500

- The Bee's Platform
1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

GROUP GOVERNMENT.
We may always depend on Mr. Bryan for at least novelty in suggestion. His present proposal that the president resign, and, by moving up Mr. Marshall, he in turn to appoint Senator Harding as secretary of state and then resign himself, in order that the president-elect may at once become president in fact, is engaging for its simplicity, but may not bear out the purpose he has in view.

Another phase of the question is brought forward by a correspondent, who fancies the "parliamentary" system as affording the flexibility our government needs. Under this the defeated government would immediately retire, and the victors would take over power at once. Even that would only furnish relief in event of threat of calamity, which is not present nor a conceivable danger under our present system.

One of the remarkable and pleasing results of the election was the utter failure of appeals to groups. Trades unionists, farmers, women, and others were beseeched because of special interests to vote for Cox; Senator Harding emphatically declared against any approach to class government; the issue was made very plain on this line, and the outcome is to be interpreted only as indicating lack of progress towards class consciousness or group government in the United States.

Future Relations With Japan.
Honeyed words from Baron Shibusawa will not deceive Americans as to what really is involved in the issue between California and Japan, and which is now becoming a national issue. The federal government, at present negotiating a treaty with Japan, will surely recognize the sentiment of the Californians, as expressed in the adoption of the alien land law, and will also take note of the fact that generally Americans are inclined to support the people of the Pacific coast.

It seems quite likely now that Japanese exclusion will be insisted upon by treaty provision. Experience under the Root-Takahira agreement was not satisfactory. While observing it in the letter the Japs avoided its spirit and pursued their penetration of California persistently.

agreement was not satisfactory. While observing it in the letter the Japs avoided its spirit and pursued their penetration of California persistently. Senator Harding gave the Californians an unequivocal pledge on the point, while the action of President Wilson at Paris, where he shut out the Makino racial equality resolution, may be taken as an indication of how he views the situation.

"Wilson Not a Quitter."
In sending a consolatory message to Governor Cox, Private Secretary Tumulty indulges in an expression that may call later on for a little discreet interpretation. "Woodrow Wilson is not a quitter," says Mr. Tumulty, thereby implying perhaps many things.

In spirit I am as proud as when the fight started. I would not retrace a single step nor yield a single jot in principle. It was a privilege to make the contest for the right in the face of overwhelming odds. Accepting the Cox view, the voters of America have started the country off on the wrong track. He may yet live to see how far he is mistaken in this, as he was in his estimate as to the turn the vote would take.

Woodrow Wilson is not a quitter; he has not been so accused by any. Yet we may confidently expect to hear from him some sort of admission that he may have misjudged his countrymen in his effort to do something which has turned out so disastrously for him and his supporters.

Debs Must Stay in Prison.
According to word from Washington, Mr. Wilson does not contemplate pardoning Eugene V. Debs, now serving a term in prison at Atlanta, following his conviction on a charge of sedition. It would, says the president, be setting a bad precedent. In this regard he differs from his secretary of war, who went into the pardoning business on a wholesale scale about two years ago, when he liberated a battalion of slackers from the military prison at Fort Leavenworth.

When Harding Meets Obregon.
Arrangements for a conference between the presidents-elect of the United States and Mexico at or near Brownsville are said to be under way. Such a consultation may well be productive of considerable mutual benefit.

Arrangements for a conference between the presidents-elect of the United States and Mexico at or near Brownsville are said to be under way. Such a consultation may well be productive of considerable mutual benefit. Ten years of turmoil in Mexico seems to be coming to an end in the approaching inauguration of General Obregon, while the "watchful waiting" policy of the Wilson administration will hardly prevail under his successor.

We hope the teachers will come back again next year, and as a united body. But, we wish them well, whatever they decide to do. France was willing a year ago to accept the Lodge reservations. That landslide was going some when it caught Champ Clark. "Less talk and more action" will help much.

A Line O' Type or Two

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.
After the Avalanche.
There in the twilight cold and gray.
Lifeless, but beautiful, lay the dead.

IT was no secret that the democratic administration was unpopular, but did you realize that it was quite as bad as all that? The election of 1920 might be termed the Great Aversion.

AND HOW THE LADIES VOTED.
One of them: "How did you vote on revision of the banking laws?"
Another: "I didn't know anything about it but I voted for it, because I thought it wouldn't do any harm to revise anything."

A CHERFUL TIME was had in Lockwood, Mo. A handbill announced: "Dinner and supper served by the Cemetery Association election day."
Far From the Madding Crowd.
Sir: Did 7 1/4 miles of desert travel in five hours. "No. Lumpy. Will rest here and study the many good points of Needles, and resume our investigation of the g. c. of C. on Sunday. If you have lots of time and are not a bathroom bigot, never travel by railroad again. Motoring is the life.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE ZINTSMASTERS.
(From the Marshall, Mich., Chronicle.)
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Zintsmaster have recently installed a private golf course of nine holes near their fine country home. The golf links are private and will be used by the family and friends.

home brew
(yobalsans to riqurarius)
yeast
and things
that boll
yeasty things that boll
i time them
with my big ben

blue elephants
gorgeous blue elephants
playing mandolin
one spoke to me
i knew him in a friker
footstep here and there
this link won't stay still
i'm all right
but the walk'eh drunkazeil
home brew
how i love it
all doggone shuff's
got best lil kick yeversaw
w. s.
"WOODROW WILSON is One Alumni."
-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
A host in himself.

Correspondence From Japan.
Tokyo, Oct. 6.—Now Dometh the World Sunday School convention, to decide whether the Christian Japanese—not quite up to entrance requirements of the Land of the Free—is to be permitted to enter the Peace Portals side by side with the immaculate soul of the Occidental, or be restricted to the tradesman's gate.

Music Hint.
Sir: P. A. Scholes, in his "Listener's Guide to Music," reviews two good laughs—thus: "A fugue is a piece of music in which one by one come in and the people one by one go out." Also he quotes from Sam'l Butler's Note Books: "I pleased Jones by saying that the hautbois was a clarinet with a cold in its head, and the bassoon the same with a cold in its chest."

CONSIDERABLE MENTAL HAZARD.
Sir: Are you interested in the fact that the Rev. Jay Crowe is a missionary at Shanghai? No? Well, then, permit me to hazard the opinion that the persons who speak of aeroplane are the ones who in former days mention of arrested bread. CALIFORNIA.
"CONTEMPLATING young lady stenographer desires position from 9 to 12 a. m. Phone Uptown 1504-W."—New Orleans Times-Picayune.
Is there anything you'd like to have her contemplate for you?
THE TRAITOR VOTE.
Sir: As Mr. Cox predicted that every traitor in America would vote for Harding, it would seem from the size of the vote, as Artemus Ward said of Traitor's Gate, "that there was room for several middle-sized traitors to go through to onst." C. P. M.

A CHANGE FROM LATIN ROOTS.
(From the Reedsburg, Wis., Free Press.)
Miss Edna White resumed her school duties after a week's vacation for potato digging.
WHEN do they count Mr. Harlan's votes? Or don't they?
Saving Gasoline.
A Parsons newspaper says the economy wave has hit that Kansas town. The young people are conserving gasoline by halting their automobiles in some quiet lane near town. This is a new definition of economy.—Topeka State Journal.
The Garter Record.
The world's most efficient garter was the base ball magnetite who suspended seven Sox at one time.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS
Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a diagnosis or prescription for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.
Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

HOW TO GROW OLD.
I publish a series of receipts for attaining old age. They come to me from various sources:
Mrs. H. Pettit of Wyoming, Ill., was 97 in September, 1920. She subscribes her long life to work and heredity. She comes of a long-lived stock and she has three children each over 75. She always gets up to breakfast and after breakfast does some work, preferably in her garden. She eats what she pleases.

Dr. Faine, under the influence of religious teaching, she discovered and corrected her bad mental habits, cultivated a graceful behavior, and developed charm. To her physical health she devotes a good deal of attention. It is her habit to remain in bed reading until noon, then to take a cool bath, dress, eat lunch, and enter on her life of mild activities. She does not come of long-lived stock.
About 100 years ago, Hufeland, a German physician, wrote a book telling how to attain old age. In this book he says that Terentia, wife of Cleero, in spite of the many vicissitudes of her life, lived to be 193. Livia, the wife of Augustus, was dominating and temperamental, but she lived to be 90. An actress of the time, Lucrea, appeared on the stage at 112. She was on the stage 100 years. Gileau Coplain, a dancer, lived to be very old. She performed before Pompey, danced probably when she was 90 years of age. A few years later she performed before Augustus. It may be that births were not recorded in that day.

Hufeland, after investigating the age of Bible characters, concluded that "the duration of life 3,000 years ago was about the same as today." The apparent difference is due to difference in the way of reckoning.
Buck "Daws of Modern Medicine" quotes Pythagoras, one of the great characters of ancient history, as having lived to extreme old age. He attributed this to moderation in eating and daily gymnastic exercises. In his book of advice

he counseled moderation in all things as the essential for long life. But he added: "A man at 80 and beyond should reckon himself as having ceased to live."
Dr. A. W. Foreman is only 80, but he has "lived 100." He was one of 13 children, of whom 14 lived to be over 70. In his creed for long life there are four articles: "First, I was born right." He came of long-lived stock. "Second, I always have been a hard worker. Third, I never permit myself to get angry. Fourth, I always manage to have lots of fun."
J. L. Hammett, who is in the 80s and very active, does not think his people were long-lived. His father died at 80 and his mother at 84. His grandfather (his father's father) died at 34. However, that was due to an accident—yellow fever.

Doesn't Need Operation.
Sam writes: "I. What can be done to cure varicocle, besides an operation? 2. I am a member of a gymnasium which I attend three times a week and take part in boxing, handball, and basket ball. Is it possible that such exercising would be harmful to me?"
REPLY.
1. (a) Wear a suspensory. (b) Getting married is the best cure.
2. No. Varicocle is of slight importance.

The Bee's Letter Box

Just to Keep the Records Straight."
Omaha, Nov. 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: So much recently has been said in the Omaha papers regarding the heroic work of Mr. Charles H. Van Deusen, newly appointed Chief of Detectives, during the riot of 1919, when Mayor Smith was so nearly killed, before a few brave men rushed to his rescue at the risk of their own lives. I believe in fair play and feel sure that you do, therefore, call your attention to your article of September 29, 1919, when you recorded the incident about the riot.

In that article you stated matters as they were and now it seems that the scenery has been shifted and not alone has Mr. Van Deusen replaced A. C. Andersen as chief, but also as the one that rescued Mayor Smith. As a matter of fact, allow me to recount this unselfish deed and attention to duty by three detectives and State Agent, Mr. B. F. Danbaum.
Mr. Danbaum, driving his own car with Detectives A. C. Andersen in the front seat and Detectives L. O. Toland and Van Deusen in the rear seat, drove through the mob

on that never-to-be-forgotten September evening, not caring for stones, clubs or shotguns, and grabbed the mayor away from the mob. After Mr. Russell Norgard had untied the rope, these brave men drove through the crowd to the city jail for first aid to the mayor, and then finding they were still being pursued by the mob, again placed the unconscious mayor in the auto and by round about way took him to the Ford hospital.
I don't know if the mayor ever knew who rescued him, at least he has never said anything about it to my knowledge, and as my brother, A. C. Andersen, has repeatedly stated, he was only doing his duty.

Above are the facts even as recorded by your paper and also set forth in the little Blue Book, called "Omaha's Riot." Hence, I am much surprised to now see the article in all papers stating that Van Deusen and Danbaum drove an automobile through the crowd and rescued the mayor making the impression that these two were the only ones, when the truth is that A. C. Andersen got to the mayor first and lifted him in the auto. Let us be fair to all the boys. There was enough honor for all in that night's work and it is only to keep the records straight that I ask you to give this article space in your paper.
CHARLES J. ANDERSEN.

Advertisement for LORNA DOONE Biscuits, featuring an image of the product box and text describing it as a pantry staple.

RECEIVER'S SALE
Carbon Paper and Typewriter Ribbons
In Order to Liquidate the Stock and Equipment of Office Equipment Co.
Best Grades of Carbon Paper, \$2.25 per box
Typewriter Ribbons, \$5.00 per dozen.
106 North 15th Street Phone Dozen 6031

THE US ARMY TEACHES TRADES
Illustration of a soldier with a surveying instrument. Text: Are you a skilled man? Are you satisfied with your job and your prospects? Have you ever wanted to be a surveyor—or radio operator—or to hold down a technical job? There's where the big pay is—and getting it is only a matter of knowing enough. If you want to know more, the Army is a great place to learn. A soldier has a chance to learn to be expert in one of many technical jobs. He earns a good living while he's studying. He has money in his pocket at the end of every month. It doesn't cost him a cent to fit himself for a "big-pay" job when he goes back to civil life. And he sees new places and faces while he's earning and learning. It's a good job—an unusually good job as jobs go, nowadays—and it is a way to a better job afterwards. Ask a recruiting officer.

COAL
Illinois—Spadra—Semi-Anthracite—Cherokee
Prompt Delivery
ANDREASEN COAL CO.
Cofax 0425. 3315 Evans St. Douglas 0840.

Boston Garter
Worn the World Over
For more than forty years Boston Garter has been a friend to men the world over. It not only keeps the old but makes new ones each year. Most men ask for Boston Garter as a matter of course—the two words go so well together.
George Frost Co., Boston Velvet Grip Hose Supporters for Women, Misses and Children

NATIONAL BLANK BOOKS & DEVICE CO.
EVERY type of Bound Book and Loose Leaf Device is made by the National Blank Book Co. These products are Eagle marked so that you can be sure of getting genuine National products. The goods of different blank book makers look very much alike on the stationers' shelves. It's the daily office use that demonstrates the superior quality of National goods.

NATIONAL BLANK BOOKS & DEVICE CO.
EVERY type of Bound Book and Loose Leaf Device is made by the National Blank Book Co. These products are Eagle marked so that you can be sure of getting genuine National products. The goods of different blank book makers look very much alike on the stationers' shelves. It's the daily office use that demonstrates the superior quality of National goods.
Heavy reserve stocks of National Blank Books are carried at the Hoke's factory. If your commercial stationer hasn't a National book to fit your need, he can get it—in a hurry!—from blank book headquarters.
A set of Dn. & Cr. Posting Slips sent free from the factory to accountants.
SEE YOUR STATIONER OR OFFICE SUPPLY HOUSE
Send for a free copy of "GOOD FORMS FOR RECORD MAKING" showing hundreds of neatly ruled and printed forms for accounting.