

THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
NELSON E. UPDIKE, Publisher
B. BREWER, General Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press of which this Bee is a member, is authorized to use for publication of all news dispatches received by it as an authorized member of this press, and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of our news dispatches are also reserved.

The Omaha Bee is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on circulation statistics, and the Bee's circulation is regularly audited by their organization.

The net circulation of The Omaha Bee for March, 1922

Daily Average 71,775
Sunday Average 78,365

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
B. BREWER, General Manager
ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1922 (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

SEE TELEPHONES
Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. AT Atlantic Night Calls After 10 P. M.; Editorial Department, AT Atlantic 1921 or 1942. 1000

OFFICES
Main Office—11th and Farnam
Co. Bluffs—15 Scott St., North Side—4938 S. 24th St.
New York—216 Fifth Ave.
Washington—1311 G St., Chicago—1720 Storer Bldg.
Paris, France—420 Rue St. Honore

Lady Astor and the League.

Lady Astor has begun her visit to America by appealing for the lost cause, that of the League of Nations. Without presenting any new reason, or more forcible argument, than already had been used by champions of the league, this charming American-born British citizen tells us that only two nations, the United States and England, are strong enough to give the league support and make it completely successful.

Lady Astor knows Americans well enough to fully realize their abhorrence of war, and she sought to know that when the League of Nations was rejected it was because its proponents would not accept a reservation that gave to the United States assurance that it would not be forced into war by the action of a super-governing body. Whatever the league proposes to do in the way of restoring peace and tranquility to the world, to avert war, and to lead nations along paths of harmonious agreement, has full approval in America. Because it appeared to be able, thoughtful Americans that the form of the covenant did not afford sufficient guarantees of its purpose, and because President Wilson insisted on having it accepted just as he presented it, the compact was rejected.

The United States did not go to Genua because it was deemed wise to allow Europeans to compose European differences. Our people are not indifferent to the future of the race, they are not holding aloof from selfish motives, but they do insist that those who are calling so loudly for help do something to help themselves. Americans are not encouraged by the exhibitions of old time diplomacy, of duplicity and chicanery, provided at the various conferences that have been held in Europe since the Treaty of Versailles was signed. As a nation we have no part in the internal relationships in Europe; our willingness to co-operate was never feigned, but its sincerity is subject to the prudent resolve not to allow our quest for universal peace and happiness to lead us into a muddle prepared by others.

Europe can expect help from America when existing divisions and rivalries are broken down and a spirit of mutual helpfulness shows forth there. The Genua conference may bring forth something of agreement that does not rest on national aspirations or reflect national grievances and disappointments. If it does, none will rejoice more than will the people of the United States.

Investigate First, Not After.
It will be some time before Nebraska follows the example of Missouri and votes a \$100,000,000 bond issue for building hard-surface roads. If the heat of controversy would increase with the amount of expenditure, the present wrangle in this state would seem as nothing. Down in Missouri even now there is large doubt in the rural sections over the advisability of paving.

Thorough investigation is preceding, not following, road building there. Theodore Gary, head of the Missouri road commission, has just returned from a European tour of inspection. England, he considers, has the best roads, although both France and Italy are held superior in grading and drainage.

He was interested to find that search for ideal road material is still continuing in England. The director general of roads about London showed him a place where twenty-three sections of road, each of a different type, had been laid end to end, for test purposes. Each stretch is 100 yards long, and was laid in 1910. Mr. Gary reports that he learned from this experiment twenty types not to build. Another piece of paving had been down for seventeen years with no repairing save an occasional oiling with cheap tar.

Road building, he concludes is a long-time process, not to be finished in one year. In England they lay a good foundation and then they open it to traffic. This is used until pot holes and depressions begin to develop, usually six or seven years later. Then they surface it. The usage to which the foundations has been put has packed and knit it so firmly that it will stand up for a century, with only light cost for maintenance.

The full report of this Missouri road commissioner, when it is issued, should be full of value to other communities. Douglas county is engaged in extensive road paving, and real information from the experience of the old countries might save large sums to the taxpayers.

In Her Husband's Name.
It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. For years and years the world has had opportunity to note how men hid valuables by putting title to them in the names of their wives. Many a creditor has been baffled in his pursuit of payment by finding that his debtor had privately or prudently availed himself of the privilege accorded by law of making his wife sanctuary, and planting under the aegis of her name substance on which to exist in idleness and security against discharge of his obligations.

Up in Minnesota a lady seeks to be nominated for the United States senate on the democratic ticket. This singular ambition is complicated by the fact that she must go on the ballot under her own name. Nothing would be amiss in this, were it not for the fact that the reputation she has built up for herself, and which she hopes to cash in on her candidacy, has been accumulated in the name of her husband. Everybody knows Mrs. Peter Oleson, but no one ever heard of Annie Dickson Oleson.

And the law says she must appear on the ballot under her own and not her husband's name. Tough luck, and cruel law!

A Trade Without Return.
Statements issued by Messrs. Wray, Bigelow and Ellsberry, three candidates of Nebraska's "third party," furnish an interesting insight into the thought and motives of now warring elements in that organization. Says Mr. Wray:

If I am selected as the progressive candidate for senator, I shall make the campaign as a progressive only and will not accept endorsement from other parties.

Mr. Wray then urges the progressive party to endorse Mr. Norton, a democratic candidate for governor, doing for Mr. Norton what he does not want any other party to do for him. Mr. Bigelow spots this weakness in Mr. Wray's position, which is that progressive support go to a democratic candidate with no return of support from either democratic or republican sources. He says:

What have our three manipulators to offer the republicans for support? There is nothing in a trade of nominations with the democrats to attract republican voters.

He might have added, nor is there anything to attract democratic voters as long as the democrats contest with progressives for all offices save that where the progressives withdraw in favor of a democratic candidate.

Mr. Ellsberry, mayor of Grand Island and progressive candidate for lieutenant governor, declares:

As a delegate and a member of the committee that framed the platform of the Grand Island convention, I know that fusion was absolutely unacceptable to the men and women who made up that convention.

The progressives at Grand Island who had memories reaching back into the nineties opposed fusion because of a recollection of what fusion meant to the populist party of that day. It resulted in the death of the populist party in Nebraska, in its absorption into another party wherein its members for years wore with much discontent and despite much unavailing protest the collar of a political machine of autocratic power and will. Yet that fusion of thirty years ago was a real fusion, based on a trade of nominations, an exchange of support for power. The present fusion, as various progressives are pointing out, is a promise of support without exchange. It is a contract without consideration.

Nebraska and Kansas Culture.
"It is curious how state lines mark differences in Americans," William Allen White says in the first of a series of articles in the Nation that will discuss the variations, rather than the similarities between each of the forty-eight states. Discussing his home land, this famous Kansan calls attention to the absence of the extremes of wealth and poverty, the rather severe code of morality and the beneficial economic effect of restrictive and regulative legislation.

Kansas, he asserts, is New England transplanted, and public opinion there is formed in the schools and the churches. The early adoption of prohibition discouraged immigration from certain European nations and produced in the heart of the west a population very nearly of the pure old American stock.

The average of comfort and well-being is higher in Kansas than in most other states, Mr. White declares, and yet he has certain misgivings. Out of this uniformity has come no great man—no artist or writer or musician or even a statesman of paramount ability. Kansas has a culture of its own that seems almost sterile.

Beyond observing that over the lips in Nebraska is an entirely different sort of civilization, Mr. White does not discuss our state. The New York Evening Post suggests that the answer is to be found in comparing Willa Cather's Nebraska novels with the Kansas fiction of Ed Howe and Mr. White.

This search for the peculiar characteristics of the component parts of the union of states is very much worth while. Spiritually and culturally diversity promises more than does monotonous uniformity. The sameness that covers Kansas may rouse some misgiving at the same time that the variegated makeup of Nebraska gives assurance of a splendid alloy.

Powder and Politics.
Europe, particularly the Balkan region, continues to be a powder magazine. The explosion of 400 carloads of ammunition in Serbia is only a mild outward indication of the dangerous inner situation. Hundreds of unoffending men, women and children were killed in the concussion and thousands injured. This accident is not a great deal different in its effects from the result of actual war, in which the innocent suffer along with the guilty.

THE HUSKING BEE —It's Your Day— Start It With a Laugh

HOUSEKEEPING.

To keep a house and call it work? There's simply nothing to it. You know, I know, the whole world knows that any one can do it. No need of brains, we all know that, so there can be no question. Housekeeping is a woman's work from natural selection.

To build a pie, mayhap a cake, is really very simple. Just follow out the recipe of Madame Dolly Dimple:
A little salt, a beaten egg—some flavoring if you like it—
A little flour, a little fruit, some brandy old to spike it.

Then there's the scrubbing, sweeping, dusting. I really needn't mention. Such trivial things, I know, need not be brought to your attention. And washing, for a family of, say five or even seven. Is not the task it used to be, 'tis easy for eleven.

While sewing, tending baby, these are forms of recreation. That leave lonely hours of leisure to the frau of any station:
So to keep a house and call it work, there's simply nothing to it. You know, I know, the whole world knows, just anyone can do it.
—D. B. E. York, Neb.

PHILO-SOPHY.
Even housework won't hurt you if you let it alone.

Nowadays a bun is usually something with a raisin in it.
Nature pulled one of her most wonderful stunts when she fashioned a man so he can keep his mouth shut while his ears remain open.

Our idea of the extreme limit of human annoyance is to have optimists forced on one by a man who has been eating onions.

Have you ever watched the melodramatic maneuvers of a left-handed contortionist trying to work the dial of a machine-switching telephone? Number, PLEASE!

THE ADS GET 'EM.
Frank Carey says some people don't believe in advertising, but they get up in the morning and put on:
Phonix shoes.
Educator shirts.
Arrow collars.
H. S. & M. suit.
Stetson hat.
Etc. ad libitum.

(This guy Frank has been following through his sartorial operations evidently wasn't addicted to underwear.)

"Invite Us To Your Next Blowout."—Ad of a tire service company.

NO MEAT TO BUY.
Jack Spratt could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean,
Jack now drives a roadster and
His wife, a limousine.

A COUNTER ATTRACTION.
(As the saleslady said when she displayed the silk hose.)
Phil: Was in police court (voluntarily) one morning this week.
Judge Foster delivered a lecture to two dozen parking law violators. Frank Williams' fender staged a booze supply off to one side of the judge's bench. Judge's lecture fell on "idiot" too attractive competition.
—Tim.

THEY ARE COMING, LAFAYETTE!
We thought the American tourist was helping finance devastated France.

IS IT UP-TO-DATE?
A. Conan Doyle says there are horses and cows in heaven. How about automobiles, Con?

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT.
The policeman has a word for the wise and a club for the otherwise.

See where \$6,000 is being offered for a Kilmarock edition of Burns' poems.
A poet has to be dead a long time before his work becomes what you might call valuable.

AND HIS NAME WAS "MALTBY."
"Omaha Church Janitor Held As Bootlegger."
—Beeline. To which one of co-waggers rises to remark that this churchman was moving the spirit.

FASHION NOTE.
In some parts of India, they say, the MEN wear practically nothing.

If it wasn't for putting on her complexion it wouldn't take a girl long to dress.

ISN'T IT THE STUFF?
A man will amaze—
If he is not dense.
At the means and the ways
Of a wise Providence:
When at work he would keep
The sun gives him light,
And when he would sleep
Comes the darkness of night.

It is easier to tell the wife a lie over the telephone, but it is just as hard to make her believe it.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Almost every silver lining has a dark cloud. PHILO.

Safeguarding War Patents

It is important that Secretary Weeks should succeed in his attempts to get legislation to close the gaps in our patent laws that enable a foreign country to take out rights here that may prove damaging to our national defense in the event of war. Germany, as one of our chief industrial rivals and having a keen interest in all technical matters, has long been active in securing valuable manufacturing rights in other countries. America included, and her efforts in this direction have been renewed since the war.

Whether with a view to future war or merely for industrial advantage, the Germans are reported to have acquired such holdings in American "key" industries as to call for governmental inquiry. In the late war astonishing evidence of Germany's "peaceful penetration" into the economic systems of the world was exhibited. We want no repetition of this state of affairs, here in the United States. As a matter of principle, whether or not the Germans have ulterior motives in applying for such patents, we should institute a policy that will keep the national defense in the foreground in the developing of our industries.—Springfield Union.

Also Spending Less.
One noticeable difference between the United States and Europe is that this country is printing less money.—Boston Transcript

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of this paper, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, when not stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make calls on patients, but the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Bee does not pretend to endorse or accept views or opinions expressed by correspondents in the Letter Box.

COPYRIGHT, 1922

MORAL: VACCINATION PAYS.

In 1922, just 20 years ago, the death rate from smallpox in the registration area was one and one-half times as high as was the death rate from typhoid fever in 69 cities in 1922.

In 1929 the number of deaths from smallpox in the registration area was 568. This was almost half as many deaths as were due to typhoid fever in the 69 cities.

This means that, though smallpox is "down" it is not "out" yet. When the epidemic counts over the fallen he never gets much beyond five before the groggy slugs get to his feet and a solar plexus such as that which he landed on Poteau, Okl., last December.

That enterprising little city extended the hospitality of its hall to a visitor from Kansas City. Ye host, the jailer, was entertaining 30 other guests at the time. His Kansas City home developed smallpox and 12 days later he took the city health officer into his confidence.

The next day all the guests and their services went "out" vaccination were accommodated. None of the desired developed smallpox.

The group of high-spirited American citizens temporarily abiding in the house-work who decided to refuse the vaccination hospitality of the host was 18 in number.

The 18 developed smallpox and all except five accepted the hospitality of the city while they were going through the discomforts of the disease. Isolating, acting in a very high-handed way, it must be said, but after a month, turning back to the people their government and their individual liberty, leaving them clean, happy and healthy.

Quite a blow for hospitable Poteau, delivered by old man smallpox, just now he is in the room, while the referee counted up to, say, about five.

Here it is somewhere just the middle of the year will put smallpox to sleep until some where around July 4. In the meantime the old devil will feign, rarry, cackle, sidestep and run about the ring. Through his half-closed eyes he will watch out for openings. The chances are pretty good that before the next election day he will find some other opening, some occasion when the guard is down.

There will be some other city where smallpox will go unreported for 13 days, when the exposed will be permitted the privilege of being vaccinated if they so desire.

When the clear-eyed old devil sees this sign he will slip over another haymaker.

May Her Tribes Increase.
C. E. writes: "I will you please tell me the name of several good clubs for women's sports? I am very fond of sports, and as I live in the suburbs I find it quite impossible to attempt to organize a club of this sort. I have been seen implied to go about to dances and other sorts of places, while I find more pleasure in sports of every description."

"I will greatly appreciate it if you will print the names of several such clubs in your paper."

"Are rains, such as one buys nowadays in the small packages, harmful to one's health? I overheard several people talking on this subject one day and they seemed to be inclined to think that they were injurious to one's health. At times during office hours I find that I get quite hungry and often eat these small boxes of raisins rather than candy."

REPLY.
1. I wish I could, but I know of none such except the Y. W. C. A. They have gymnasiums. There are basket ball teams in most of these and others besides. They likewise have swimming teams.
2. They are not.

S. S. writes: "Will you kindly let me know what herpes zoster is? What causes it and how can it be cured?"
REPLY.
It is shingles.
It is due to infection of a nerve with bacteria, generally of the pneumonia or rheumatism group.
It is treated internally with rheumatism remedies and locally with simple applications.

A Change-of-Life Drug.
J. C. M. writes: "I. What is 'corpus luteum'?"
"2. What is it used for and what effect has it on the nervous system?"
REPLY.
1. Corpus luteum is a yellow body which forms in the ovary of a pregnant animal.
From this body a drug is made which is used with women suffering from disagreeable symptoms during change of life: also vomiting of pregnancy, and in some other conditions.

CENTER SHOTS.
Love your neighbor as yourself and he'll borrow your lawn mower and forget to return it.—Detroit Journal.

The treasury deficit, we suppose, will be blamed on the boll-weevil, who is a democrat.—Columbia Record.

Man with five wives to be tried by woman jury. Hasn't he been tried by enough women?—Dayton News.

Another effort to eliminate "obey" from the marriage ceremony. It should either be cut out or assigned to the proper party.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The garage mechanic has generous moments. He never charges anything for the grease he uses on the upholstery.—Hartford Times.

Does the family doctor or does the family shrink because the apartment has been taken?—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

A Minnesota judge says that "women are a disappointment as jurors. Give 'em time. As soon as they learn to chew tobacco and play pich, they'll be just as good as the old-fashioned kind."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Bee's Letter Box

The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers. It is not necessary to send a check or money order. It is sufficient to send the name of the writer accompanied by letter, not necessarily addressed to the editor, but the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Bee does not pretend to endorse or accept views or opinions expressed by correspondents in the Letter Box.

No More Arbuckle.
Omaha, April 20.—To the Editor of The Bee: I want to thank and commend you for your editorial on "Retirement for Arbuckle." You have expressed my sentiments exactly and I am sure they are those of many thousands of other American women who feel that the release of Arbuckle pictures now or ever again would be an insult to all decent women and a disgrace to America.

I only wish you could show your message from the sky so all the world might hear. If these pictures are raised many of the curious and thoughtless will go to see, and the producer will claim an "increase of business" as justification.

We do not want to think about such creatures as Arbuckle; neither do we want to be forced to think of him by seeing his pictures. We hope you will say more on this subject until it is finally settled for all time.

M. C. HARRIS,
Member Omaha Woman's Club.

Backs Un Hays.
Omaha, April 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: Will Hays' bar of all Arbuckle films ought to be, and no doubt will meet the firm approval of all right-thinking people.

But the thing that goes more to show the real character of Arbuckle than the Rappe case is, to my mind, given in the news items when the Rappe case first came through the press, and I have never seen it denied nor commented upon—that he, that, as reported through the press, when Arbuckle's reprobate father failed to furnish him support when he was a boy, his step-mother, by her own labor, fed his empty stomach and clothed his naked body until he was able to care for himself. Thus, when he was drawing thousands through the films, he spent his money in the manner that brought about the Rappe tragedy and left his old woman to support herself and Arbuckle's two blind half-sisters by her own hard labor, with no assistance from him. This was reported as an ungrateful, contemptible, despicable "bum," about the lowest of human beings, under the conditions.

I don't see how any real human could enjoy any of his slapstick buffoonery when he is of this character. As to the Rappe trial, if the jury did not think the state made a case it had a right to acquit him, but when it went out of its way to eulogize him after the verdict, as was reported, and was criticized by the prosecuting attorney, it is pretty good evidence that he was tried by a jury of his peers.

A. L. TIMBLIN.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards' produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 50c.

WHEN THE GOLD IS ON THE WILLOW.

When the gold upon the willow
Fair April stream along,
And the green to green and yellow
Round with glaucous song:
When the lark is dashed with jewels
And in the sunshine glows
And the air of life pervades
Sweetens the flowers' throats:

When the water-lily is painting,
With tints and flowers new,
The modest hours that follow mating
When on warbling hill and prairie
Of feathered beauty love
A quiet force unseen,
Like an angel kind and cheery,
Disurses the living stream—
Then we walk amid the glories
That gild the days of birth,
Upon the wakening earth.
—BERNIE F. COCHRAN.

The Last Day

of our Special Egg Sandwich and milk or coffee offer for 10 cents. Offer in effect week of APRIL 17 to 22 ONLY. All Six Restaurants

WELCH'S

The Omaha Bee is presenting its readers with an unsurpassed Sport Page—all the news in the world of sport.

FAB

Made by Colgate & Co.

109 No. 16th St.
Directly Opposite Post-Office.

Forced to Sell!!

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES
FURNISHINGS AND PANTS GO AT

40c ON THE Dollar

For Saturday Only—

Shoes	Pants
\$6.50 Shoes, on sale \$3.15	\$5 Blue Serge and Striped
\$9.00 Shoes, on sale \$4.00	Pants, made of the best
\$12.00 Bench-made Stratford Shoes and Oxfords, now \$4.95	materials \$4.65

Hundreds of Shirts . . . 75c-90c
In all the desired colors with or without collars. Some Pongee-colored shirts to be closed out Saturday at 90c

UNION SUITS

\$1.25 Athletic Union Suits at 65c
\$2.00 Athletic Union Suits, at 95c
Balbriggan Union Suits, short sleeves and ankle lengths, Regular \$2.50 values go at \$1.15

HOSE

650 Silk and Knit Ties, in all the desired colors, Saturday only 45c
Men's Cotton Hose, 7 pairs for \$1.00
Life Hose, 3 pairs for \$1.00
Silk Hose, regular \$1.25 values, at 60c

Shop and Shop early, as this stock will go fast at these ridiculous low prices. Remember the address 109 North Sixteenth Street. Directly Opposite Postoffice.

Clothes Made the Way You Want Them

The highest type of hand tailoring goes into that suit or top coat of yours when ordered here. Such tailoring is recognized for its superiority by hundreds of men who come here for their clothes.

The finest foreign and American wools, together with the latest styles and perfect fitting go with every garment. At our price every man can afford to have his clothes made to individual measure.

Famous Dundee All-Wool, Made-to-Your-Measure Suits

\$25

Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed

These wonder value suits at \$25 meet the style and service requirements in every detail of the man who has been accustomed to paying \$60 and \$60 for his clothes. Seeing is believing—and the Dundee stands ready to show all Omaha the marvelous merits of Dundee Made-to-Measure \$25 Suits.

Dundee Woolen Mills

NORTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND HARNEY STS.