

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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MAY CIRCULATION. 53,345

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of May, 1915, was 53,345.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Thought for the Day. Selected by Mrs. H. K. Burket. Dwell on the pleasant things in your life, and forget, as far as possible, the disagreeable events.

It seems as if Huerta had stepped off on the wrong foot. Liberty Bell day here is July 9. Put a mark on your calendar.

After the war, what? Royalty will ride in limousines as usual. The rest of the crowd will walk to their work.

General Huerta may be a smooth one, as Mexicans go, but he is on the wrong side of the line to "put one over."

Governor Slaton of Georgia carries with him into retirement the certainty that his deeds of bravery will live after him.

It will not be an old-fashioned Fourth in Omaha, but it will be a new-fashioned Fourth, with all the frills and thrills.

Huerta should have arranged to "stop off" in Omaha instead of in El Paso—it's a good deal safer and much more enjoyable.

The exhibit of the original marriage certificate should stop any possible dispute that it was the first ever issued in this city.

It never rains but it pours. Omaha is now to have the solicitous care of more evangelists in the three months than it has had in three years.

Jingoes and pacifists defeat their purposes by advocating two extremes. Between them lies the middle course, which combines safety and sense.

Mr. Bryan denies that he let the Germans know that he did not mean it when he signed the first note. But what difference does it make? It was President Wilson's note, and no one doubts that he meant it.

The American ambassador at London "regrets to report" that citizens of the United States reach British ports without passports and get into trouble at once. People who butt into trouble deserve what they get.

West Virginia is offered a receipt in full for its war debt of \$12,000,000 and some over in return for a ten-year monopoly of the sale of booze. The state is in the dry belt and its collective thirst, properly assuaged, is worth many millions.

Colonel Bryan's criticism of newspapers in general and dailies in particular indicates a growing conviction that the paper managed by Brother Charley is the only one in the country absolutely untainted by commercialism. Now is the time to subscribe.

Smith's special "bait" is still the sensation of the town. Telegrams have been sent all over the country and strenuous efforts have been made to locate the genial gentleman, who is said to have headed for Canada. What is missed most is the carpet that used to cover the sidewalk in front of the store.

Omaha Typographical union has elected these officers: President, Charles Williams; vice president, C. R. Mitchell; treasurer, A. W. Sutton; financial secretary, F. R. Horton; corresponding secretary, K. W. Runkles; recording secretary, Leo Hartley; sergeant-at-arms, C. B. Ford; executive board, James Dermody, C. M. Hopkins, E. H. Pickard, J. Robinson, C. J. Watchler; application committee, W. P. Coe, J. R. Lewis, Doc Armstrong.

Julius S. Cooley will make the eagle scream at Elk City on the glorious Fourth.

P. C. Craig of the B. & M. auditor's office has gone to Warren, O., his old home, and, it is said, will not return alone.

Two steamboats from Sioux City passed down the river, stopping for a short time at the foot of Farnam street.

A Bohemian building and loan association has been incorporated with these officers: John Rodsky, president; K. W. Barta, secretary; P. J. Kaaspar, treasurer.

William E. Annin and wife have returned from their eastern trip, accompanied by R. E. Annin of New York.

Some Thoughts on Americanization Day.

The proposed plan to convert our celebration of Independence day into an "Americanization" day for the foreign-born of our population suggests some thoughts, all of which may not harmonize with the prevailing popular notion. If the purpose is to inspire with a patriotic love of their adopted country those who have come from other lands and stimulate them to completion of their naturalization, the effort is a laudable one, although such a movement should be continuous, and certainly not be confined to a once-a-year spasm.

But if the tendency of Americanization day talk is to create a sentiment that the foreign-born are not a dependable part of our population, or that their loyalty to the United States is open to question, then we want to enter vigorous protest. When it comes to qualifications for good citizenship and patriotic devotion to country, the foreign-born American will match up with the native born at any time.

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Nebraska City Press: Yesterday was the forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of The Omaha Bee, the most representative newspaper in Nebraska. The Bee had so much to say about its past history and its present endeavors and aims that it forgot mentioning the arrival of the "Julia" again.

Lincoln Journal: The enlarged city of Omaha finds itself in possession of two city halls in consequence of the annexation of South Omaha. It is now announced that the South Omaha building will be kept open for a time at least, as a branch office of the municipality.

Plattsmouth Journal: Omaha is going to have some great attractions on July 4, and they will be ready to take all the money in sight. From 12 to 15 to see the auto race, and also from 12 to 15 to see the wrestling match. It will be an easy matter to come home broke.

Nebraska City Press: We have long been disposed to give well-merited publicity and fame to boys and girls of Nebraska schools who earn merit on the athletic field and it is with pleasure that we can turn our attention to another little mentioned, field of school energy and remark that Fannie Seredick and Angeline Tauchek of an Omaha ward school, while having no prowess as athletes, are worthy of the unanimous respect and admiration of the whole state for having been declared the best writers of the 15,000 public school children of Omaha.

Another Note to Great Britain. One of the earliest tasks for Secretary Lansing will be the preparation of another note to Great Britain on a subject of deepest importance. Earl Grey's memoranda on the topic of detained shipping is not an answer to the representations of the United States concerning the effect of the operation of the order in council. The communication is not even evasive, for it does not approach the main point at all.

Mr. Maxim and Modern Warfare. If Mr. Hudson Maxim is correctly quoted by the Associated Press reporter, he is at least entitled to credit for faith in his works. But it is altogether probable he will have some difficulty in convincing many of his countrymen that they will be safer in Europe's battle trenches than in an automobile on an American road.

Aimed at Omaha

Wayne Harold, evangelist Billy Sunday, passing through Nebraska, remarked that the stories that Omaha was the most wicked city on the map were "pure bunk," whatever that means. This will encourage Omaha. In addition, it may increase cash receipts during the big meeting there next fall.

Kearney Hub: The Omaha Bee has abundant reason to plume itself on the passing of its forty-fourth anniversary. The Bee is a great newspaper and its greatness consists largely in having to a safe, sane, steady line of conduct.

Lincoln Star: Omaha ministers who have discovered that the laymen are not unparticipating to the coming of Billy Sunday, are trying to induce Mr. Bryan to agree to open the series for Sunday, and the proposition appears to have put new ginger into the project.

Hebron Register: We are glad to note that so many newspaper men over the state are ridiculing the policies of the Omaha school board, who give the students the option of taking American history, and have also taken up four years military drill as a course of study. Some of the wisecracks of whom we have plenty in Hebron, ridicule and curse the country press, but there is no class or body of professional men doing more to mould public sentiment for good than the country newspapers.

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The Bee's Letter Box

A Prediction Come True. COLUMBUS, June 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: I see quite a little discussion of the question whether Mr. Bryan's resignation as secretary of state was a sudden conclusion or whether he was just waiting for the proper moment to get out of the cabinet gracefully.

Secretary Bryan getting ready to leave the cabinet? Recently I visited several eastern and southern sections of the country, and the general impression that the great commoner will not much longer retain his chair at the right hand of President Wilson. I do not know the mind of Secretary Bryan. I am one Nebraska democrat who never claimed to be the personal representative of Mr. Bryan. I never heard him speak a word on the subject of leaving the cabinet. But I have a firm opinion of my own that he will not remain in the president's office a family during the term for which President Wilson was elected.

When Socialism Comes. OMAHA, June 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial captioned "Future of British Industry" was very interesting indeed, especially so to a socialist. Allow me, however, to correct the last paragraph, wherein you say that if socialization of production is good in time of war, it may not also be found good in time of peace.

Democratic Leading String. NORTH LOUP, June 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: The truth gets out occasionally if you look for it. In one of the country papers appears the following from Lincoln: The state board of irrigation has given permission to a group of Grand Island farmers to install a water power plant on the South Loup river, sufficient to generate 70 horsepower of current.

Not Up to Date. "Mark Twain was visiting H. H. Rogers," said a New York editor. "Mr. Rogers led the humorist into his library. 'There,' he said, as he pointed to a bust of white marble. 'What do you think of that?'" It was a bust of a young woman coiling her hair—a graceful example of Italian sculpture. Mr. Clemens looked and then he said: "It isn't true to nature."

No Precedent. Mrs. Lewis made it a practice every night just before bedtime to read some verses from the Bible to her little ones. Among those verses which she particularly endeavored to impress on their young minds was, "Whoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."

A Considerate Wife. Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, smiled when one of a party in a Boston club alluded to his pecked husbands, and said that he was reminded of a man named Bates. One afternoon Bates was having a little gabfest with an old acquaintance, when the latter spoke of married life and the beauty of having a happy home.

People and Events. The San Francisco exposition reports a surplus of \$61,000 over expenses, with six more months to run. Brooklyn and Long Island paid \$2,490,000 in income taxes. The assessor of the contributors for the democratic party at this moment would not crowd a peanut shell.

Tips on Home Topics. New York Post: Mr. Bryan's successive statements make it increasingly evident that he resigned in a fit of passionate admiration for Mr. Wilson. Boston Transcript: Young ladies returning from hospital service in the war zone seem particularly anxious to impress their families with the fact that while abroad they did not learn how to scrub or wash dishes.

Are You Now and Then Either a Loser or a Finder? If you chance to lose something of value, advertise for it promptly in Omaha's Lost and Found medium and if necessary, repeatedly, for the majority of men and about all women are honest and your ad in The Bee ought to secure a prompt visit from the finder.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Your friend seems to take very grave views of life. "Well, you see, being a candlemaker, it is natural for him to wax serious at times."—Baltimore American.

"Try to smile," said the head of the department store. "Look at vander clerk. He is always smiling." "He finds it easy to smile. He sells face powder to pretty girls. I sell collar buttons to old grouchers."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"He is a very distinguished appearing man. A captain of industry, I'll bet." "You're wrong. He drives a tinner." "How do you know?" "I saw him on the shoulder with my fan, and he reached back under his arm for a nickel."—Houston Post.

"How did Mabel catch cold?" "By innocuous means. She forgot that it is fashionable to wear fur this summer, and went out without them."—Detroit Free Press.

"I've got to sit up with a sick friend tonight," he said. "Well," she retorted, "I hope you do him good, and from the way she said it, he knew that he hadn't got by."—Detroit Free Press.

"She has an admirer who is a shoemaker by trade and she can't get rid of him, he follows her so." "Well, isn't it quite natural for a shoemaker to be always at one's heels?"—Baltimore American.

Redd—And does he know anything about yachting? "Green—Say, he couldn't tell the difference between a mushroom anchor and a loadstool."—Yonkers Statesman.

"I think I'll go into the real estate business." "Looks good to you, eh?" "Well, isn't it quite natural for a man to be one in which two men can swap property and both make money."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Don't you know, Johnny, that if you refuse to strike back there can't be any fight with Tommy Atkins?" "Yes, you're right, Tommy wouldn't have it all his own way and I'd get a plain licking."—Washington Star.

"How far," asked the one automobile of another as they met at a turn in the road, "is it from here to the next town where there's a repair shop?" "Eleven miles, three bad bridges, one long stretch of deep sand and two arrests."—Life.

"People in salaried regions all belong to one denomination." "I never heard that." "Indeed, it's a fact. Without exception they are all quakers."—Baltimore American.

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KABIBBLE KABARET. A TENOR. A TENOR IS A BUSINESS TAKE FOR EXAMPLE CARUSO, MY BROTHER CAN SING EXACTLY AS LOUIGI, BUT THE NEIGHBORS DON'T LET HIM DO SO.

SPOILED THE SITUATION. Chicago News. Oh! She was fair to look upon, Yes, very fair to see. I knew at once my heart was gone, It beat so violently. Which sounds much like a paradox—But hear me patiently. She knew a lot of pollywogs, Of Greek and Latin, too. Of comic actions and of logs. And had read Bergson through; Which, if you know what rot he wrote, Seems quite a bit to do. We spoke of social service and One's right to happiness; She thought dumplowitz simply grand. Whereat, I answered, "Yes," Which, since I didn't know the guy, Was just a random guess. The moon rose o'er the campus trees As by my side she walked. And I was wondering should I squeeze Her hand, the while we talked. When all at once a bug crawled down Her back—and then she squawked!

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