

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
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AUGUST CIRCULATION
53,993

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of August, 1915, was 53,993.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 30 day of September, 1915.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

"Our busy ex-presidents," eh? What about our busy ex-secretaries of state?

For his helpful accommodation, the weather man ought to have a regular job with the street cleaning department.

Love of excitement which leads youth to wrongdoing emphasizes the need of more frequent dusting with the parental slipper.

Wish those map-makers who used to label Nebraska "Great American Desert" could come back and take a look at our State Fair exhibits.

A state-built bridge highway from Omaha to Lincoln, with free bridge crossing over the Platte, would be a paying investment for Nebraska taxpayers.

Czar Nicholas leans hopefully on his divine pulmotor as a means of pulling his armies together, but is not overlooking a chance to speed up the ammunition factories.

In the meantime, the split of that \$5,000 premium paid out of the public funds for the state treasurer's bond among "deserving democrats" awaits further explanation.

Take note that the letter carriers' national convention includes delegates from every state in the union. Too many of our national conventions are national only in name.

"Billy" Sunday will also reach out for new worlds to conquer by booking himself for Europe next year. If Moody could successfully carry his evangelism to London, so can Sunday.

Peace-loving people at a distance may faintly grasp the fierceness of the war in Europe from the fact that one monarch applauds air raids which endanger the memorial statue of his grandmother.

"Dear old London," the very heart of it, actually bombed by the enemy, brings home to the Britishers a development never dreamt of. All the arts of defensive warfare appear useless in dealing with a flying enemy shrouded in the darkness of night.

Governor Whitman of New York promptly objected and secured a modification of the proposed constitutional provision doubling the salary of governor during part of his term of office. The fear of being classed as a salary grabber is one of the few wholesome restraints that persists in political circles.

Keen gratification succeeds opposition as a result of the operation of the workmen's compensation law in Massachusetts. The State Industrial board reports a reduction of 41 per cent in the amounts employers had to pay for accidents before the law went into effect. This is due to greater precautions for safety and the absence of the middleman as an accident claim agent.

Oh, well, if the democrats think the location of their convention is worth \$300,000 to any city, they ought to put it up at auction and knock it down to the highest bidder, with privilege to the winner to cash in on the gate receipts and get back the money if he can. On same such basis as that we might get Gene Melady or Phil McShane to promote it like a big wrestling match or a race meet.

Thirty Years Ago
This Day in Omaha
Hate again inundated the fair and forced postponement of the Phillips-Joe Davis race, which will be pulled off, if possible, next Tuesday.

Boy's "A Rag Baby" was witnessed for its first presentation at Boyd's by a packed house, and it kept the audience in a perpetual roar. "It is probably the funniest show on earth."

General George B. McClelland came in on a special Illinois car attached to the Pacific Overland. He was accompanied by a party of friends who had been touring California.

For the fair, Joseph Garneau, Jr., president, and D. H. Wheeler, secretary, publish a card of thanks to the former residents of Nebraska, now fruit growers in California, for the fine fruit sent by them for exhibition. The donors were H. H. Viscser, W. H. Scott, M. G. McKoon and George J. Turton.

John Fretzer has gone to Chicago for a month's stay.

Mrs. D. J. Moore of Grand Island is the guest of Mrs. A. R. Morrison.

Mrs. E. M. Stenberg and children are visiting in Chicago.

C. M. Day of Des Moines is visiting his brother, George Day of this city.

Wanted: More Light on That Bond Deal.
Explaining the increase of the state treasurer's bond from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, and the premium for it correspondingly from \$2,500 to \$5,000, after he had agreed to the former figure, Governor Morehead makes this charge against Treasurer Hall:

I believed then, as I do now, that he had some ulterior motive for so doing. On recent investigation, I find, as I believe, the reason for his changing so suddenly. The local agent of the bonding company, Judge England, who is a high class, honest, upright man and in no way dishonestly connected with this transaction, was entitled to a commission of \$1,000 on the \$5,000 paid by the state as premium on this bond.

We would like to see this bond deal fully gone into, because there is more back of it than even the governor has disclosed, and presumably other considerations as well for placing it with the particular agent who wrote it, and the peculiar division of the commission on the premium.

Why was the million-dollar bond handed to Judge England, a lawyer, rather than an insurance agent, in the face of the clamorous competition of all the bond insurance underwriters in the state? It is of record that Judge England is a republican, and not a democrat, and further, that his signature appears as one of the original petitioners bringing out the candidacy of the republican nominee for governor who ran against Governor Morehead. It is of record, too, that Judge England, from being an active champion of the republican candidate for governor, suddenly switched shortly before the election to become a still more active champion of Governor Morehead, the democratic candidate for governor.

This bond proposition has ramifications not yet in full view. We believe the people of Nebraska who foot the bills want to know more about it.

German Memorandum on the Arabic.
The brief official communication from Berlin on the case of the Arabic outlines the position of the German government in that specific instance only. It does not close the matter, but leaves the way open for the further presentation of the views of the kaiser on the matter. As it stands, the incident turns on the action of the commander of the submarine, who had been instructed not to fire on a merchantman without warning, but who reports that he acted in what he deemed to be an emergency requiring him to defend his own craft. That such instructions had been given to the commanders of Germany's undersea fleet is a partial recognition of the claims for neutral and noncombatant rights set the note of the president in the Lusitania case, and on which our grievance turns, is the demand for a disavowal by the German government of the action of the captain of the submarine in torpedoing that liner without warning. This yet remains to be answered, but should be answered categorically. The question of indemnity can easily await future determination. In the tone of the present communication may be found support for the belief that the German government is steadily approaching the point of yielding its whole position as to the Lusitania.

Carrying Europe's Credit.
That the splendid position of the United States in the world of affairs today is fully appreciated in Europe is established by the arrival in New York of a notable commission from England and France, sent to negotiate with American financiers for the preservation of the financial credit of the Allies. In some respects this is one of the most important delegations that ever crossed the Atlantic, and its presence at this time gives to the war added interest for Americans. Recent raids on the credit of England and France by stock exchange speculators forced to the attention of the statesmen of those countries the necessity of making such arrangements in this country as will protect them in future transactions. They are frankly looking forward to the negotiation of a loan, probably half a billion of dollars, to serve as a basis for any purchases they may make in this country. This naturally presumes that buying war munitions and food supplies will be extended rather than diminished. It also indicates that the financiers of the United States do not expect to pay any great attention to the suggestion of the president, made during the early days of the war, that one good way for manifesting our neutrality would be to decline European loans. The bankers will get their share of the war business, along with the manufacturers.

Farmers and the Experts.
The action of the Nebraska Farmers' union in connection with the agricultural "expert" is not to be interpreted as meaning that the tiller of the soil is above taking advice and help from the scientific man who is trying to aid in farm progress. It merely means that the farmers will insist that the adviser shall know what he is talking about. The farmers of the country for the last few years have been deluged by a host of "specialists," who have been long on theory and short on practice, and the resolution adopted shows the natural resentment of this interference with the business of farming. The great state universities of the west all maintain thoroughly scientific and earnest staff men, who know the conditions and study the needs of their localities, and who do give immense assistance to agriculture. Many farm problems are solved at the state schools, and the general condition of the industry is improved as a result. Much is yet to be found out, and intelligent and sympathetic co-operation between the farmers and the professors will uncover many of the now hidden things in farming, but the half-baked "sharp" is a pest, and the farmer will be well rid of him.

Some gayety might be added to the launching of political booms in Nebraska, if the authors would announce which of three popular streams will be navigated—the Republican river, the River of Doubt, Salt creek, or the Big Muddy.

Keeping Codes Secret

LITERARY DIGEST
WHEN von Jagow and Lansing exchange correspondence concerning neutral shipping and submarine warfare, the notes, as we know, are laboriously coded and sent to the senders' representative in the other's country, there to be as laboriously decoded and translated before they can be presented to the addressee. What would happen should such messages be sent in plain English or German nobody seems to know. "Abracadabra" is the accepted language of diplomacy, and content is to be used without question. Manifestly, however, there are many messages sent by this government to its various departments and representatives concerning the purport of which secrecy is the prime essential. To this end, each department of the government has its own code, and these are guarded with the utmost vigilance. Copies of these are entrusted only to the chosen few, but in spite of this and other precautions several copies have at different times leaked. In the San Francisco Times Illustrated Weekly, Harry B. Kirtland, formerly military code expert of the War department, states that the War department has been the one to suffer most, as when, for example, several copies of its code disappeared in San Francisco earthquake. He gives us one story to illustrate the pains taken at times to frustrate code thefts: "When Secretary of Embassy O'Shaughnessy and his party left Mexico City for Vera Cruz in 1914, Captain William A. Burnside, U. S. A., our military attaché, fearing the loss of his baggage, carried a copy of the War department code in his trunk. His trunk were broken into and searched surreptitiously, and while on the train the attaché, in the presence of American witnesses, burned his code, leaf by leaf, leaving it in fragments. The witnesses swore to this, and on filing their affidavits at the War department the officer was relieved from all responsibility."

Twice Told Tales

Dids' Need Them.
In the lobby of a hotel the assembled delegates were discussing the servant problem, when Congressman Charles H. Dillon of South Dakota recalled an appropriate story. Recently a prominent matron in a big eastern town had occasion to employ a new domestic, and as soon as the girl reached the house a large questioning session started. "I suppose, Gwendolyn," remarked the matron, "that they served the dinner in courses where you worked last?" "Yes, ma'am," answered Gwendolyn, reflectively, "that is, they did sometimes and sometimes they didn't."

Fear Outlook for Picnic.
John Willie was a bright little lad, but he never could learn grammar. This was a cause of much distress to his Uncle Frank, who was keen on correct speaking. One day Uncle Frank met John Willie in the street and asked him if he was going to the school treat the following week. "No, I ain't going," replied the lad glibly. "Oh, John Willie!" protested his uncle. "You shouldn't say 'I ain't going'; you must say 'I am not going.'" And, thinking to teach the little fellow some grammar slyly, he went on: "You are not going. Mother is not going. We are not going. He is not going. They are not going. Now can you say all that, John Willie?" "Course I can!" scoffed John Willie. "There ain't nobody going!"—Youth's Companion.

People and Events

St. Louis society folk are anxious to have motion pictures made of their diversions and put on the movie circuits. These are the germs of a riot idea nurtured. The Society of Lower Rent and Reduced Taxes on Homes reports that eleven families own one-fifth of the assessed land in the Borough of Manhattan, which helps to explain why New York contributes a big bunch of the federal income tax. Peter Peterson of St. Paul, Minn., is watching the steamship piers of New York, hoping to head off his wife, who eloped with the hired man, bound for Sweden. Peterson says Mrs. Peterson that was weighed 20 pounds, and while not exactly speedy, she managed to stir up some dust with an auto, a breeze, a cuckoo clock, a phonograph, \$50 of the family cash and the hired man. The shaken husband admits that is going some.

The Bee's Letter Box

Give the Sinners a Chance.
OMAHA, Sept. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: What are the "Billy" Sunday meetings for? Are they to be memorized by the old saintly church members who are well on the way to heaven? Or are they intended for the sinner who is not in the habit of going to church and who lacks the salvation that this evangelist is so earnestly proclaiming as the need of lost humanity, the careless non-church goer, the saloon keeper, the fallen in all walks of life? It would seem the way this tabernacle is being filled up at each of these services with the ministers, the church officials, the church-going people who claim they are among the saved already, who are going just through curiosity to hear the amusing things that "Billy" says, etc., but which in results answer to help crowd out the very class of people that these meetings are intended to get at. The hundreds and possibly thousands do not hang around the tabernacle two or three hours before the hour of service, but come at the appointed time to find the seats all taken, the aisles all jammed full of the curious church people and are obliged to turn back home, will not try again. They are not particularly interested more than a little through curiosity and these are largely lost to the opportunity of "Billy" influence.

Chloroform for Hay Fever.
OMAHA, Sept. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: The kindest method by which to deal with hay fever sufferers is to put them out of their misery with chloroform. I really mean this statement to be taken literally notwithstanding that it may seem to class me as well as some of Omaha's most respected citizens with stray canines, supernumerary cats and other excess baggage. Although probably originated by some poor sufferer rendered desperate by the pangs of his disease, whose intent was to secure peace at any price, the method has the approval of physicians. The medical man, however, advise that much judiciousness be mingled with the treatment.

Save the Baby
Use the reliable
HORLICK'S
ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Upholds every part of the body efficiently. Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century.

Everybody knows
where The Bee Building is
Can you have a better
address for your office?
For offices apply to the Superintendent, Room 103,
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Here and There
Colonel Francois Desclaux, former paymaster general of the French army, who on March 27 was sentenced by a military court-martial to seven years solitary confinement, after being convicted on the charge of stealing military stores, was deported Monday morning at the military school in Paris.

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Editorial Siftings

Detroit Free Press: Three days of fasting have been ordered in Russia. They'll be lucky if they get off with that.
Washington Post: Possibly Mr. Bryan will attribute the settlement of the dispute with Germany to the ultimate triumph of his good contentions.

Brooklyn Eagle: The struggles of the Italian army in the mountains of Austria make clear the value of mountains to Switzerland and ought to give us pause if we ever lightly think of invading Mexico.
Cleveland Plain Dealer: If all able-bodied citizens who make jokes about hay fever could be mobilized and sent to the trenches in Gallipoli one feels confident their departure could be made the occasion of one of the greatest patriotic demonstrations this country ever saw.

Philadelphia Record: From the tone of the gratuitous advice now being offered to the United States by the British press it might be supposed that we were concerned in upholding the rights of Great Britain against Germany. The fact is that we have been busy taking care of ourselves, and we know just how to go about it without any assistance from England. It may be a great disappointment to John Bull that we are in a fair way of reaching a satisfactory settlement with Germany without resort to arms; but the outcome is correspondingly gratifying to us. John would do well to attend his own business.

FROM A ONE NIGHT STAND.
Detroit Free Press:
It isn't just the colors of the maples in the lanes
That makes me think that Summer's
gone and Fall has come again.
It's not the rodding goldenrod that
blossoms by the walls.
Nor yet because, on quiet days, the
ripened apples fall.
I'll tell you what has cheered my heart
We're going to see a play.
I saw a brand new poster on the
billboard yesterday.

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Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.

GRINS AND GROANS.
"Our friend always puts his best foot forward, although he is a trifle unsmooth."
"Ye," replied Senator Sorghum; "a man who puts his best foot forward ought to be careful at least to keep his shoes polished."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Bacon—How many biscuits would it take to make ten pounds, John?
Mr. Bacon—Well, it all depends whose biscuits they were, dear.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Your wife is a great star. Gets a thousand a week in that sketch, I understand."
"Ye, and I assist her at fifty per."
"That's a small salary to pay a husband, why don't you kick?"
"Ye, but I don't dare risk it. She could get a husband at twenty-five.—Boston Transcript.

"Hints on courtship abound. Every magazine will tell you how to win a wife. Anybody will gladly post you on the etiquette of love-making."
"What's on your mind?"
"Ye, after a man marries he has to shift completely for himself."—Pittsburgh Post.

KABIBBLE
KABARET
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WHICH IS PROPER FOR ME TO TAKE HIS ARM OR HE TAKE MINE, WHILE OUT WALKING?
IF YOU STARTED IT, HE'S DEFENDING ON YOU

BREAKING OUT
ITCHED ON FACE
Started Like Water Blisters.
Scatched Even In Sleep.
Would Bleed and Get Larger.
HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

PANKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit.
Keeps the scalp cool and healthy.
For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
Sole and 210 at Druggists.

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