

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH...

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APRIL CIRCULATION: 50,106... State of Nebraska, County of Douglas...

Cheer up! You are not yet paying meter rates for lawn sprinkling...

In a few more weeks the scars of the tornado will be as inconspicuous as a bridegroom at a June wedding...

Is it possible that republican weather men are striving to drown democratic garden seeds? Perish the thought...

Talking about public ownership of public utilities, Lincoln owns and operates a municipal cemetery. What about it?

If a committee of five preachers and seven laymen, armed with a \$23,000 subscription list, fails to get him, what will it?

President Farrell's story of the romance of the steel trust is sheer evidence of the Irish gift of imagery descending from air to son...

Nearly 60,000,000 packages were carried by parcel post during April, exclusive of the packages forwarded from Sacramento to Washington...

It would hardly be expected that any one selected by a republican state auditor for his deputy would be particularly pleasing to the local democratic organ...

"Bryan has patronage problems to solve," says our democratic senator's newspaper. Dwelling on the other fellow's woes sometimes makes one forget his own...

Still, one may doubt whether it is ethical for Mr. Bryan to publish to the world the complete list of names and addresses of all the faithful registering for pie at his counter...

The songs of San Francisco have agreed to disarm and the Tammany Indians are digging up the hatchets. Red sporting blood, cooled in one spot, boils and bursts in another...

Arizona's anti-alien land law differs from that of California in that it treats all aliens alike. Citizenship is essential to land ownership in the Cactus state, a rule of action fortified by precedents...

Singing a Different Tune.

The democrats in the lower house followed the rule—undoubtedly with gratifying and salutary results—when they decided for the closed caucus. A secret caucus, like any other institution, is a good thing when used unselfishly and patriotically for the public good...

Well, isn't this rich, rare and racy? After denouncing secret caucuses and star chamber proceedings, year after year, particularly when committed by the opposition party, our local democratic contemporary now swallows all it has said in order to excuse and praise the secret caucus when resorted to by the democrats...

No, dear World-Herald, don't imagine common folks are such ninny as that they cannot see that the only reason for the secret caucus is to hide something that would not look well in the open. Don't delude yourself with the notion that the democratic label makes the secret caucus any less dangerous or any more defensible...

But Let Us Still Live in Hope. Alas, alas! Is it possible that Omaha must be put on the waiting list before it can hope to be saved? After being keyed up to the expectation of a general onslaught upon the forces of evil and ungodliness, under the leadership of the world's most matchless evangelist, must we content ourselves with our sad lot, and continue to wage the warfare as best we can with our own inadequate resources?

But no, let us not be so easily downcast, nor abandon hope without a further struggle. Perhaps the great evangelist may be induced to reconsider. Perhaps he does not fully realize how wicked Omaha is or how much more it needs his help than other places he has been favoring...

Mexico's Financial Troubles. For more than two years our neighboring republic of Mexico has been swimming in a sea of troubles, of which not the least are financial. The best laid, and best executed, revolutions are costly, and a long-drawn out revolution, like that undergone by Mexico, imposes burdens that must be carried from one generation to another...

How heavy is the load Mexico is carrying is disclosed by its negotiations to place a hundred-million-dollar loan at 6 per cent, with possible discount and commission. Although the bonds are to be secured by perpetual mortgage on more than a third of the custom's receipts, Mexico's credit is so bad that it must borrow on worse terms than a private individual. A saving of 1 per cent in the interest rate would be equal to \$1,000,000 a year, and at that would be but a 5 per cent loan...

The point most important to us is the inevitable certainty that Mexico will sooner or later find itself involved in complications with its European creditors, who will look to their government to assert their claims and protect their rights, imposing upon us, in all probability, in the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine the obligation "to interpose our friendly offices," to use the mildest diplomatic term, in order to secure readjustment upon suitable basis, as we have already had to do for a number of Central and South American republics...

The Cruelties of Peace. It is written that "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," and in like manner peace delegates have their ordeals no less trying than the heralds of conflict. If it takes courage to face a battery, or storm a rampart, what is to be said of the British, Australian and Belgian peace anniversary delegates, who, during their fifteen-day sojourn in this country, were called on to travel 4,000 miles and made the victims of fifty-five formal breakfasts, luncheons and dinners? It is not recorded whether the visitors were attended by an ambulance corps or carried a portable hospital with them, but their survival testifies to both their fearlessness and their hardihood. If we are to have another hundred years of freedom from combat between English speaking peoples, a movement will have to be started at once to refine the cruelties of peace...

The sudden death of a woman election officer in Denver is attributed to heart failure brought on by excitement of the day. The soothing and peace-producing influence of woman at the polls must have its exceptions...

Biggest attendance ever at the state meeting of Nebraska dentists. Either the tooth-pulling profession is increasing or business is quite prosperous enough to warrant a lay-off, and probably both.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES MAY 22, 1913

Thirty Years Ago—The school board has authorized the secretary to advertise for bids for three new buildings. Dufrene & Mendolash have drawn the plans for the schools in Parker's addition, and Fraiss Bros. for the school at Seventeenth and Leavenworth...

A deed is recorded transferring lots 15 and 16, block 7, Reed's first addition, from C. B. Chapman to G. B. Hammond for \$10,000. A reward of \$5 is offered for a gray mare, strayed from the stable of S. Motts & Co., 1106 Douglas street...

The Victoria society has invited the St. George society and their families to a reception to be held at the residence of Henry Lively, 1216 Capitol avenue. Judges Neville and Waseley are up in Washington county holding court. Miss Lucia Rogers will have special charge of preparing the high school pupils for commencement exercises...

George N. Clayton of the Wabash is at the Millard. J. E. House, consulting and civil engineer and surveyor, has his office over the First National bank. The Home Life insurance company of New York has appointed M. H. Comstock general agent in charge at their western agency at Omaha...

Twenty Years Ago—The safe in the office of the Omaha Packing company, Fifteenth and Cumings, was blown open by burglars. The explosion was heard by Officer Dillon and Dr. King, who frightened away the robbers before they had time to get the money. J. P. Wilber, who had been suffering with rheumatism, went to Ogden Hot Springs, accompanied by his son-in-law, J. B. Sheldon. Collector of Customs Alexander and wife returned from a trip of three weeks down the Mississippi river, whose waters, he said, were so high as to alarm the people...

Mrs. J. B. Brown and mother, Mrs. Henderson, left for their home in Thompson, Mo. Mr. Brown accompanied them as far as Chicago. The Omaha Street Railway company was preparing to install the iron poles for the support of the trolley wires along Farnam street. The town seemed to be alive with counterfeit silver dollars, twenty-seven of which the police found in one night. Dog Catcher John Sporel asked the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to provide a policeman to protect him from the assaults of Irish persons along his route of travel. The matter, after much discussion, was referred to a committee. The members did not quite see where it was up to them to grant the demand...

Ten Years Ago—Mrs. Frank M. Bristol of Washington, D. C., arrived to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawver, 164 Emmet street. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawver entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Butterfield of Independence, Ia., Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jennings, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Tindall, Rev. and Mrs. Head. Local merchants were awarded contracts for furnishing an aggregate of \$28,000 worth of Indian supplies to the government for the coming year. Superintendent R. W. Baxter of the Union Pacific returned from a trip over the road. W. B. Taylor, Carl Reiter, manager of the Orpheum; John H. McDonald, James Almsow, H. B. Peters and W. W. Cole, the committee in charge of the benefit recently given at the Orpheum in behalf of Spud Farrish, who was forced by ill health to return to his dear old Culpeper Court House, Va., reported that the total receipts were \$1,164.90, expenses \$5.50; net for Farrish, \$1,159.40. Carl C. Wright gave it out that Will H. Merdman would be named by Governor Hickock to succeed him on the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Creighton university took a beautiful game of ball from the Knog college team of Olathe, Mo., by a score of 3 to 1. Harry Welch pitched for Creighton and O'Keefe caught. Eddie Creighton playing third. Welch allowed but four hits and batted that he was, himself, the batting hero of the day. In four times up he made three of Creighton's six hits, one being a two-bagger and one a homer...

People Talked About Thomas Ziegler of York Springs, Pa., who is 86 years old, cast his first vote at Carlisle, and it was for James Polk for president. Charles M. Schwab is having a private railroad car built for him in South Bethlehem, Pa., to cost \$125,000. Interior of solid mahogany. Residents along the dry belt of DeWara manage to maintain the American standard of living by purchasing shad with flasks inside. Congressman William Murray of Oklahoma is nicknamed Alfalfa Bill, to distinguish him from Congressman William Murray of Boston, who is known to fans in Washington as Hey, Bill. The third death among patients who received the Friedmann tuberculosis treatment is reported at Worcester, Mass. The last victim was an Armenian personally treated by the doctor. Mrs. George Wallace, 36 years old, of Belmont, Pa., won a twenty-mile automobile race to Greensburg against Mrs. Harry Leonard, aged 35. She drove the distance in twenty-three minutes. Miss Viola Lewis, the Chicago nurse who undertook to reform the "boy bandit" by marrying him, regrets to report that the job is a failure. Her "dead boy" is back in the pen for an indefinite visit. Miss Florence High of New Providence, N. J., has not misapprehended a word in school in four years. She won a spelling bee on the five hundredth word, and was entered in a county contest held in Elizabeth last week. The Associated Jewish Charities of Chicago, in its annual report, shows disbursements of \$48,000 at a cost of \$8,000 or about 14 per cent. The fact is worth noting in connection with charges of exorbitant expense accounts of other Chicago charity systems. Resounding Alarmists. President Wilson is to be commended if he has cautioned his army and navy officers to avoid hurry movements, sealed orders or other spectacular or suspicious-looking acts during the pendency of the Japanese negotiations. These are ticklish times.

Twice Told Tales

Methusalem of Jokes. A statue of King Da-uda, who lived and reigned about 4500 B. C., has been discovered by Dr. Edward J. Banks, an American archeologist, among the ruins of the buried city of Adab, in Babylonia. The statue, cleaned and restored, is now in the museum at Constantinople, says a recent newspaper dispatch. That dispatch also contains an ancient joke that was found written on one of the walls of Adab. One morning a hodja's neighbors complained of a noise that had disturbed them the previous night. "There was no noise in my house last night," asserted the hodja. "Don't tell us that," the neighbors protested. "There was such a disturbance that we could not sleep."

The hodja slowly stroked his long beard and then recollected that some time during the night his wife had kicked his nightshirt downstairs. "It must have been that," he said. "Oh, no, hodja!" cried the neighbors. "There was a terrible noise that could not have been made by any such thing as a nightshirt." "Well, you see," said the hodja. "I was in the shirt!"—Youth's Companion.

A Safe Topic. In his new book, "The Balkan War," Philip Gibbs, the war correspondent, says that the official regulations for war correspondents who were sent out to the Balkans recently were appallingly severe. Mr. Gibbs found that he was forbidden to describe the disposition of troops, to give the names of generals, the names and numbers of the wounded, the success or failure of Bulgarian troops, the state of the soldiers' health, the conditions of the climate, and so on. When the censor had told him all this, Mr. Gibbs asked him politely: "Will you tell me, sir, if there is anything about which we shall be allowed to write?" The censor thought deeply for a moment and then answered quite gravely: "There is much interest in Bulgarian literature."

"Perhaps," Mr. Gibbs suggested sarcastically, "it may also be permitted to describe the song of the birds?" "By all means," said the censor cordially. Three Ways. An Irish M. P. is telling a story of a man who complained to three friends—Englishman, Scotchman and Irishman—that his servant was constantly breaking china. "What do you think I ought to do with her?" he asked plaintively. The practical Englishman said: "Dismiss her!" But as she was otherwise an excellent servant, her master was unwilling to do that. "Then, take it out of her wages," suggested the thrifty Scot. "That wouldn't do much good," was the reply, for her wages are less than the amount of damage she does. "Then, raise her wages!" said the Irishman promptly.—Pearson's Weekly.

Editorial Viewpoint Boston Transcript: Mr. Taft's denunciation of hair-triggerism in government comes with additional force from one who has known that it is to be a bullseye. Pittsburg Dispatch: California's unresponsive treatment of Bryan after receiving his world-wide advertisement of her grapes, only furnishes another example of the ingratitude for which republicans are proverbially noted. Baltimore American: In the meantime, while theories come and surge go, the old reliable formula for health—fresh air, nourishing, cleanliness and nourishing food—remains unimpaired for general efficiency and practical results. Indianapolis News: Both epson salts and glucose are all right enough in their place, but it doesn't seem to be quite the right thing to give them to our shoes, as the government investigators charge the expert leather producers with doing. St. Louis Republic: While agreeing with Dr. Lyman Abbott that international justice is more important than international peace, most persons will not forget that the ends of justice are more likely to be secured by an adjudication than by a fight. Philadelphia Record: Another utility has been rescued from the waste heap. The makers of textiles for feminine wearing apparel are now invading the peaking house in search of cow's hair. The Ankara goat will be disturbed in his long time supremacy. The makers promise that cow's hair fabric will be as good as mohair, and much cheaper. Brooklyn Eagle: "The day is coming," said Mr. Bryan, "when civilized man will understand that no matter into what breast he thrust his bayonet he has killed a brother." These words voice the highest sentiments of the human race and no military class can arise to crush the thoughts they call forth. Mr. Bryan beholds the United States of the World.

Muffled Knocks Many a man marries a girl who is wearing an outfit that she prepared for some other fellow. A man who is too smart to buy a gold brick will always fall for a bundle of excelsior, powder and Chinese hair. When a girl has a good bust you can notice how she struts along and swings her arms and lords it over the rest of creation. A man always pities a girl who is powdered up like a marshmallow. But the fool girl thinks she has made a great impression. Before marriage a girl can tell you a million reasons why she should marry him. After marriage she can't think of a darn one. Any man would rather have a wife who would try to whip him when she got mad than one who lays around and hawls all day. When a man has arms like a skeleton he always gives your paw and squeezes it when he shakes hands so you will know how strong he is. Don't get fat-headed. You know how hard it is for other people to fool you, don't you? Well, always remember that it is just as hard for you to fool other people. The first month of her married life a woman believes her husband would not flirt with any woman. The forty-first month she believes he would flirt with anything over six and under sixty that were skirts.—Clayton's Register.

The Bees Letter Box

Yankee Still Using the Hammer. NEW YORK, May 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent editorial entitled, "Municipal Credit Once More," you suggested some, but not all, of the reasons why the credit of Omaha is not as high as it should be, and in making a comparison of the per capita debt of Omaha with that of some other cities, you have, through inadvertence, shown the position of Omaha to be more favorable than it is. You state that the debt of Omaha, exclusive of water, school district, floating debt and sinking fund, is \$3,200 per capita, as compared with \$2.12 in Minneapolis, \$2.18 in Kansas City and \$4.51 in St. Paul; but you have overlooked the important fact that the per capita debt of St. Paul and Minneapolis includes water and school debt, and in Kansas City, the water debt. In stating the per capita debt of Omaha as \$2,200, you base it upon a total debt of \$6,332,412 which excludes the water and school district debts, amounting to \$4,132,468, according to your figures. To make an accurate comparison with Minneapolis and St. Paul you must add those excluded debts, with the result that the per capita debt of Omaha is \$3,121.19, as compared with \$3.19 in Minneapolis and \$4.91 in St. Paul. And in making a comparison with Kansas City, the water debt must be included and the school debt excluded, so that under those circumstances the per capita debt of Omaha would be \$3,028, as compared with \$2.78 in Kansas City. So much for the per capita branch of the case, and the showing is surely not favorable to Omaha. There are, however, other potential reasons why the credit of Omaha is not equal to that of the other cities above named. None of the other three cities has attempted to sell their securities by misrepresenting the amount of the assessed valuation, debt limit and tax rate; nor have they attempted to confiscate money deposited in good faith by bidders for city bonds, who relied upon such representations as being true. The citizens and taxpayers of Omaha are vitally interested in this question and should make it their business to put an immediate end to such official conduct, as has, in a large measure, caused this impairment of municipal credit. C. H. VENNERT & CO.

Looking Back. OMAHA, May 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: Life is like a copybook and as fast as we fill one page we turn a new leaf. We look back over these pages from time to time and discover that we have made some enormous blunders while trying to copy the motto at the top of the page; and we find that instead of taking the top line as our copy and guide, we have too often taken the line next above the one we were writing and have thus copied our own mistakes. We had one motto which read, "Taste Can Only be Educated by Contemplation;" so we began to read the classic; strolled half way through the essays of Charles Lamb, but found them so dry that we had to read a dozen detective tales in order to wash the dust from our brains, and the fault, of course, was in the "essays," not in us. We spent good money for the works of Ben Johnson, Shakespeare and Wadsworth, but these books are seldom taken from the case, except when they require dusting; so our motto now reads like this: "A man may become a scholar in his sleep." We intended to cultivate a literary taste, but our motto became disfigured and we took on a taste for thin gossip and rag-time dances. We also had this motto: "Happiness rests on truth," and we copied it faithfully for a few years, but at length we lost sight of the original text, and in our eagerness for power and wealth and our anxiety for political office, we soon began to substitute for our golden text such mottoes as these: "The end justifies the means;" "What ever is, is right;" "Happiness rests upon fust, feathers and flattery," etc. Thus we review life's copy book and see the record of many lost virtues. On the Elysian fields of imagination we can see the green trees of happiness, but we cannot hope to approach their cooling shade until we learn to copy our motto with a greater degree of accuracy. Let us all begin anew and endeavor to be more exact; let us try again, and again; and let each trial be more complete than the last one. E. O. M.

Limit of Prudence. Washington Post. Some men are so prudent that they feel it necessary to take a fellow down into the cellar to tell him two and two make four.

COUNTER CURRENTS. There is a little season and people call her spring. She's supposed to bring sweet posies and ridges on the breeze. She makes the brooks to bubble and the little frogs to croak. And hither she little leaflets out on elm and birch and oak; She is sweet and dear and gentle and her lips outpour with song. And then we old men Winter just happens to come along. When the man Winter comes in sight and meets this gentle season With icy grasp, she seems to feel his advance most in our garments. By sudden cloud she shuts her from out her sky is blotted. The bird-song dies upon her lips and every window and door is closed. Obey her when she calls, they say to the onslaught muster. To vanquish him who long has held it his sole right to bluster. These counter-currents in the air like lightning deepens. Meet with a crash and the results we humans call tornadoes.

There is a little woman with manner sweet and mild. Her heart is free from bitterness, her mind is free from gloom and gloom. And tho' it sometimes happens that her eyes with tears are wet, She glimpses as doth the dew from off the violet. She dwells in peace and happiness as a child who knows no wrong; And she would share her bliss, but dwelling had not mere man come along. New this mere man is a creature who likes to have his way. So does the little woman—she must also have her way. And this way and 'way' colliding as two currents of the air, In an atmospheric cyclonic, wrecks fearful havoc there. For, when mortals like the winds of heaven, give free rein unto their will, There are shattered ideals as well as homes that mark his furious path. Thus, the elements in nature and humans are such the same. And we must not be too ready to scorn or to be easily to lay the blame; And this one thought should console us and in judgment keep us cool, That creatures are exceptions in nature, And nature is nature—not the rule. RAYOLE NE TERRY.

Here and There

Baltimore talks of recutting old stone paving blocks and using them over again. New York's county sheriff receives higher compensation than does the president of these United States. A girl has more sense than a man. She has the plans completed for the honeymoon four months before he proposes. Boston's postal savings bank has had 2,735 accounts since opening, deposits of \$1,983,181 and withdrawals of \$88,569. German capital issues declined during the first three months of 1913 for the first time in many years, the amount being \$4,000,000. Cream separators are now being sent working in many big cities of India. They make a large quantity of separated milk available for use. The French inventor of a telephone antedating that of Alexander Graham Bell by twenty years recently died in comparative obscurity in Paris. A coal field that has been burning underground for many years has been found in Germany. Shafts sunk to eighteen feet opened veins of blazing coal. It is reported that an extensive bed of rock salt has been discovered at Kwinitsa, on the Skeena river, about forty-five miles from Prince Rupert, along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

What's your boy Henry doing now—still writing poetry for that baked-bean concern? "Oh, no, he's got an easier job than that now. He's the head of the literary department of a real estate firm selling bungalows to prospective June bridal couples."—Washington Star.

Now that you're grown I should think you would choose to go in for some sort of business career. What's your idea of wanting to be a policeman? "The best in the world, fellow; think for a moment of the opportunities it affords."—Chicago Record Herald.

"O, that's the oldest story in the world. Noah told it to the boys in the ark." "Yes, old chap; I know it's a chestnut; the only new stories are the ones you tell." "Well—er—it's a fact that I generally do get hold of the freshest ones."—Chicago Tribune.

Makes a great difference in most women. They are troubled with "nerves"—they suffer from headache, dizziness, sleeplessness, a sensation of irritability or twitching, hot flashes, dizzy spells, or many other symptoms of female weakness. The local disorder and indigestion should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion. Tablets and the irregularity and weakness of the female system corrected and strengthened with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The strain upon the young woman or the woman of middle age—upon the nerve and blood forming structures—may be too great for her strength. This is the time to take this restorative tonic and strength-giving nervous and regulator. For over forty years sold by druggists for women's peculiar weaknesses and distressing ailments. The one remedy so perfect in composition and so good in curative effects as to warrant its maker in printing its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. The one remedy which absolutely contains neither alcohol nor injurious or habit-forming drugs. Following letter selected at random from a large number of similar ones and cited merely to illustrate these remarks:

"In the winter of 1903, I became greatly run down and irritable," writes Miss Emma Scott, of Deane, Ohio, Box 46. "I slowly but surely grew worse, and, at last, resolved to apply to the doctor for help. The doctor said I had inflammation, enlargement and local action. I was in but eleven weeks and got no better. The doctor said I would have to have an operation, but to that I would not listen. My husband purchased two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When started to take this remedy I could not walk across the floor, but after I had taken three bottles I could feel myself getting on. I decreased the doctor and took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Only for \$1 I think I would have been dead—I really believe it saved my life. I feel better now than in twenty years."



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Chicago Great Western

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The parcel post makes it easy to reach county buyers. The city merchant can send small orders so fast that distance no longer hinders trade with the people out in the state. Let them know what you can send them by parcel post and you will improve your business. Small Bee want ads will effect the desired results. Bee Want Ad Department

Tyler 1000 The Bee Engraving Department will make a drawing and cut like this for \$3.50.

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Extracting 25c Up Filling 50c Up Goldwork \$2.50 Up Crowns \$2.50 Up Plates \$2.00 Up

NO PAIN Missing Teeth supplied without Plates or Bridge-work. Nerves removed without pain. (Work guaranteed ten years)