

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH.

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MARCH CIRCULATION. 51,641

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company being duly sworn, says that average daily circulation for the month of March, 1914, was 51,641.

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

Just a trifle early yet for the first killing of the coming peach crop.

Colonel Goethals is now monarch of all he surveys, and he is some surveyor.

Which reminds us, that Platte river power canal has not been built again for a long time.

Fifty dollars is a reasonably light fine for a man who roes out poisoning his neighbors' dogs.

Candidates' fillings are coming in fast for this early season of the year. The more the merrier.

The president need not tell us we want no trouble with Great Britain. Actions speak louder than words.

If democrats are not ungrateful, at least an effort will be made to find something for "Met" that is "just as good."

It begins to appear as if we might have to submit to arbitration the question whether Torreon was taken or not.

"Stand by the administration," exclaims Richard Olney. It needs support now, but will be in greater need later.

Try work as a preventive of spring fever.—Baltimore American.

Aw, stop your tick-ling, Joe.

No politics whatever in the location of those regional banks—no more than in the management of our Omaha water plant.

Congressman Mann tells us that "war is inevitable," which is a rather mild reduction downward from the Sherman definition.

If the location of those regional banks was not playing politics, it would be interesting to have the democratic idea of what playing politics is.

Whether Nebraska participates or not, several of our distinguished citizens will have had an enjoyable trip to San Francisco at the expense of the exposition authorities.

Says Boss Murphy to Governor Glynn: "Whose 'little governor' is you, now?" Says Governor Glynn to Boss Murphy: "It's 'ouse 'little governor, that's whose 'little governor I is."

Most of the blindness with which people are afflicted is pronounced by experts to be preventable or curable. Here's a field of usefulness for medical science whose benefits may be shared by the whole of humanity.

The competition for the new state reformatory, for which the last Nebraska legislature made an appropriation, is not as keen as was expected. The average live town is doubtful whether a reformatory is an asset or a liability.

A Kansas City judge rebuked curious spectators and told a lawyer for the defense he would not accede to his request to make the witness, a young woman, telling a humiliating tale of brutal assault, "speak louder." Good for the judge and better had he driven the curious crowd out of the court room.



Rev. A. F. Sherrill took for his sermon at the First Congregational church the subject, "Benefit to come from the riot at Cincinnati." He tried to draw a parallel between conditions there and in Omaha with reference to the lax enforcement of the law and the evils of the jury system.

The Jewish synagogue of this city has bought two lots on Twenty-third and Harney, where they will build a beautiful temple of worship, for which an architect is now drawing plans.

Dr. George B. Ayres will fill the chair of clinical surgery at the Omaha Medical college from which Dr. Meyer has resigned.

The German theater company entertained its patrons with a performance of "The Queen of Lovers." The river has been rising slowly, going up almost six inches. The bottoms on this side north of the bridge to the foot of Douglas street are almost inundated, and people are moving out of their houses in boats.

Judge John R. Porter, one of Omaha's pioneers, now of southern California, is here for a month's visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of General Thomas Wilson, and her daughter, the Misses Henrietta and Margaret Wilson, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beltzler.

Mr. Nathan Rosewater, of Cleveland, recently married in that city, is with his bride guests of his brother, Clay Engineer Andrew Rosewater, eight years ago he was the classmate of Norman A. Kuhn at the Pharmaceutical college, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Daves, wife of Governor Daves, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Woodman.

That Friendly Feeling.

The Lincoln Star reads a biting curtain-lecture to the insurgent Modern Woodmen who in their Omaha meeting resolved that the head consul should have his headquarters and office at the headquarters of the society.

It just happens that the very same issue of the Star blazes on the front page the comment of Lincoln bankers upon the award to Kansas City of the regional bank for this district.

It was practically decided by the bankers that if Lincoln was not fortunate enough in securing the bank, Chicago was preferred.

And two other bank presidents echo this sentiment, although a fourth is magnanimous enough to declare:

Lincoln honestly wanted Omaha to have the bank if it could not get it itself.

The fact, however, is not disguised that the demand of Lincoln for the reserve bank, although in no way justified by its banking strength or commercial importance, and the refusal of Lincoln to pull with Omaha, must have helped Kansas City to land the prize.

Recalling that in union there is strength, we submit that Omaha and Lincoln will have to sink petty differences and pull together for their common interests better than they have been doing.

Conservation of Perquisites.

As a matter of news, the report of the house's refusal to cut down mileage allowances for members from 20 cents a mile to the actual expenses has no value, whatever.

Congressmen may become ever so earnest and eloquent in pleading for reform and retrenchment; they may talk themselves black in the face and out of breath about saving the people's money, but they never so completely lose sight of the main chance as to cut in on their own personal perquisites.

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Autoists' Safety First Rules.

A splendid set of rules in the form of a catechism has been promulgated by the motorists in behalf of the "safety first" crusade.

Before crossing a street, what would you do? Answer—Look both ways to see whether street cars, automobiles or wagons are coming and avoid them, then cross the street quickly.

Getting down to the facts, let all who drive machines observe the road rules rigidly, especially those against speeding, and thus cooperate with the children in the "safety first" campaign.

Georgia's Egregious Blunder.

The appointment of W. S. West as United States senator to fill out the unexpired term of the late Augustus O. Bacon is an unpardonable blunder.

There could hardly have been chosen a more egregious reactionary or one so little likely to reflect credit upon the state.

But what boots it for the people of Georgia to lament now, when they might have had the light before instead of after by going to the source of light for it?

That is the question that Governor Slaton, responsible to the people of his state, deliberately picked out the most unworthy man he could find to foist upon the fair commonwealth, the "Empire State of the South."

Governor John M. Slaton regarded his ambition and not his fame.

That is, the governor has hopes of becoming senator, himself, at the next election, and, being an astute man of affairs, concluded not to put the least possible barrier in his own way in naming a man for the unexpired term.

Why pretend to ignore the fact that Kansas City's pull in landing the reserve bank came from a deal made, while the currency bill was up, between the administration and the democratic senator who has his home there.

The official canvass for the South Dakota primary shows over 45,000 votes cast for the nation. The total vote polled in the republican column in South Dakota in the last presidential election was only \$5,511.

Secretary Bryan's carriage footmen are to be disturbed by cutting off the appropriation. Mr. Bryan always had footmen attending him when driving about Lincoln—in fact, when at home he, himself, foots it most of the time.



Let Her Answer for Herself. LINCOLN, Neb. April 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was reading your valued paper today and was much impressed with a letter headed: "Experience of a Working Woman," signed "J. H. O."

I like her style of writing and I wish you would kindly send her this letter or ask her to send me her permanent address. I am preparing a book on the subject she writes about.

WALTER M. WILSON, P. O. Box 197.

Policy of the Federation.

OMAHA, April 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: The Bee of last Friday, April 3, in reporting the proceedings of the Federation of Improvement Clubs, says:

Mr. R. J. Sutton made a resolution that the activity of Mr. Kugel be commended and the actions of the other commissioners in recent cases prosecuted by the police commissioner be condemned.

Will you kindly correct the above statement, for there was no such resolution either offered or passed by the federation? A motion was made, after Mr. Kugel had finished speaking, thanking him for his address and commending his views.

The federation, by resolution adopted February 5, had some on record favorable to the enforcement of the laws. This organization has no desire to either interfere with, comment upon or take any part in the judicial matters brought before the city commission in their judicial capacity, and will never do so.

Had not these institutions existed in our state during these years, the possibilities are that not more than one-half this number of homes would or could have been built and owned by the occupants.

The funds thus brought together are not those of people of wealth, but are the combined savings of tens of thousands of people.

OMAHA, April 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: Omaha is the home of a senator at odds with the administration.

Both Louisiana senators fought the new tariff measure. New Orleans gets no regional bank.

Richmond is the home city of a member of the locating committee. Richmond gets a regional bank.

Missouri is the home state of the third member of the locating committee, Secretary Houston. Missouri gets two regional banks.

Political Meetings in the Schools. OMAHA, April 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: There has been considerable newspaper comment this week regarding alleged political meetings being held in the public schools.

The Board of Education has plainly defined political meetings as political rallies, the gathering of people in the schools for the purpose of endorsing a party, its methods or candidates.

No line of financial activity has ever been more honestly managed than the business of these associations. Defaulters and failures are practically unknown.

The development of these associations in Omaha has been such as to enlist the interest of people throughout the United States.

Omaha owes its splendid growth of the last fifteen years to these associations and has today the largest association in the country.

The strength of these associations locally was never so well-tried as following the tornado of a year ago, when not only did they not lose a dollar for the reason that through their foresight in carrying blanket tornado policies covering all of their properties, they were fully protected, but they began loaning money the following day to rebuild the stricken part of the city.

The time is not far distant when we shall realize this great advantage, and through it, shall be established the sovereignty of the people, which, can only come through co-operation.

Ben Brewster, proprietor of the Chadron Chronicle, is installing an intertype machine.

D. J. Taylor has purchased the Blaine Booster for J. Warren Gardner. His son, Maurice Taylor, will be editor and manager of the paper.

Editor F. P. Compton of the Greeley Citizen died at his home in Greeley last week after an illness of a week. His body was taken to Waverly, Ia., for interment.

O. H. Tompkins, formerly of the Wahoo Democrat, has purchased an interest in the Grand Island Free Press and will begin the issue of a daily edition within a few days.

The industrial edition of the E. T. Westervelt's Scott's Bluff Republican, consists of twenty-four well printed pages and gives a graphic description of the transformation of dry prairie lands to a productive garden in a decade.

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Building and Loan Societies

Signed Article by George F. Gilmore, President Conservative Savings and Loan Association.

The most pronounced success in the history of co-operation in the United States is the building and loan association movement.

While the plans of these various associations differ greatly in the different states of the union, the basic principles are the same, and they are doing more today for the solid upbuilding of our cities, and to some extent, of our farming districts, than any other similar agency.

In Nebraska there are at this time seventy of these organizations, with 75,000 members and \$3,000,000 of resources.

Had not these institutions existed in our state during these years, the possibilities are that not more than one-half this number of homes would or could have been built and owned by the occupants.

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THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

Wife—You are forever criticizing. According to you, I have never shown a particle of taste in anything I ever did.

"How can you tell when a woman is only shopping?" "When they intend to buy they ask to see something cheaper. When they're shopping they ask if you have anything more expensive in stock."

Mrs. Grammercy—Do you think she's bringing up her daughter right? Mrs. Park—Indeed, she is, my dear! She gave the little thing a stuffed building to play with instead of a doll.

"Nora, aren't you ashamed to have worn my hat out?" "Indeed, I am, ma'am. Why, I never dreamed it was last year's style till my friend, Miss Jones, told me!"

He (in their new home)—Do you know, I can hardly believe that we are really and truly married.

Mrs. Kowler—So you've a grown-up son in New York. Is he doing well there? Mrs. Blunderby—My boy is doing splendidly. He's working in the office of an article, a man who draws houses, you know.

"Well, this is the time of the year when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." "It isn't that way with a girl. This is the season when her fancy is turning to clothes that make her look a little more ridiculous than she has looked before."

Howard—A fool and his money are soon parted. Mrs. Howard (clapping her hands)—Oh, John! How much are you going to give me? "In your automobiling, are you running under your first estimate of expenses?" "It would be, if I could only keep from running over people."

Aigy's Mother—I suppose yer gettin' a good fee, sir, fer attendin' to the rich Smith boy? Doctor—Well, yes, I get a pretty good fee, but why are you asking? Aigy's Mother—Well, I 'ope yer won't forget that my little Aigy threw the brick that it 'im—London Opinion.

"Twas ever thus, from childhood's hour I've seen my fondest hopes decay!" "I never loved a maiden false, But she would frown and turn away."

Sometimes it was my Roman nose; Sometimes it was my common sense, But almost always, heaven knows! It was my lack of dimes and cents.

Suppose a man can't buy a car, A yacht, or wine or Easter hat, A mansion, eggs or choice cigars, A man's a man for all o' that.

His heart with love of home is filled As full as it will ever hold; A maiden's heart is filled with love, But only for a purse of gold.

So one more dream has passed away, As all the others did before; Though, if a maid should change her mind, Here's David at his cottage door.

Since maids can change their mind at will, Why then bemoan your single state; You'd find a bowl of milk and milk, The sweetest thing you ever ate. Omaha. DAVID.



The General says: "Some roofing jobbers and dealers refuse to handle Certain-teed Roofing because the profit is not big enough to satisfy them."

Certain-teed Roofing

Quality Cert-ified Durability Certain-teed

They have not realized that service to their customers builds the best business for themselves.

The dealer who is doing the biggest roofing business in his community is the dealer who handles Certain-teed Roofing—because he recognizes service to his customers as the biggest part of his job—and more customers as his reward.

He knows, just as you know, that Certain-teed Roofing will give you the best, the longest and the guaranteed service. He is willing to take his modest profit on Certain-teed Roofing in preference to an inflated profit on any other brand, because he knows there are many more roofing buyers just like you who know and have faith in Certain-teed Roofing and in him.

When you buy roofing of such a dealer as this, you know it is the best roofing service you can buy for your buildings because it is Certain-teed

—guaranteed for fifteen years—backed by the world's three biggest roofing mills, endorsed by your local dealer whom you know and who meets you face to face when he sells it to you.

There is a dealer of this calibre in your neighborhood. He will sell you Certain-teed.

Certain-teed Roofing is sold at a reasonable price everywhere by dealers who believe in giving unsurpassed quality at a fair profit. The amount of Certain-teed Roofing required for an average roof, say ten squares, will cost less than \$5 over the cheap, mill-order grade. This small initial cost is saved many times in the fifteen years' wear which is covered by the manufacturer's guarantee.

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St. Louis, Ill. York, Pa. Marshall, Ill. Boston New York City Chicago Kansas City Minneapolis San Francisco Seattle London, England Hamburg, Germany

CARPENTER PAPER CO., Omaha--Distributors Certain-teed Roofing—Building Paper

WESTERN UNION transferring of money by telegraph is old. This feature has been so improved and the rates for this service so reduced, it needs a new name, MONEYGRAMS Full information gladly given at any Western Union Telegraph Office. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.