

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.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1914.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Quite a difference between Easter in Omaha this year and last year.

The Bee is for sale every day in the year at the regular price per copy.

Dr. Wiley shows by his aversion for plo that he is no good democrat.

Giving us grand opera and the opening of the base ball season in one week is piling it on pretty thick.

The theosophist who says the "dead are very much alive," must have some inside knowledge of American politics.

Why should the city's illuminated arch of welcome be used to advertise private enterprises at public expense?

Dr. Mary Walker takes an undue advantage of the dead in telling at this late date that former President Chester A. Arthur proposed to her twice.

An exchange observes that the "Aurora borealis is a mystery still misunderstood." And yet Jimhamlewis seems like a very frank, open-minded chap.

"I have a new guillotine and it works fine," says the bloody-handed murderer commanding the Mexican rebels. Nothing doing—only "watchful waiting!"

The best sign of real headway to republican reunion is the active interest of our democratic friends in everything happening on the republican side of the fence.

The election of Ambassador Page to be vice president of the London Sphinx club completely destroys the old illusion that the Englishman has no sense of humor.

A gentleman playing the role of defendant in a breach of promise suit declares that "those kisses were simply illusions." No doubt of it. They are all dreams, exquisite dreams.

It should be understood that the dry order in the navy affects only the officers. The common sailors have all along had to wait for shore leave for a chance to wet their whistles.

A little present of \$25,000,000 from Uncle Sam would doubtless come in mighty handy to our Colombian neighbors right now when the bills for spring millinery and wearing apparel are arriving.

Much ado is made about a contested will case now finally adjudicated after fifteen years in the courts with the result that the lawyers take the whole estate. What's unusual about that except the length of time consumed in doing the job?

The Illinois Christian Endeavor society has invited Secretary Josephus Daniels to take up his residence in that state, promising him his choice of either the governorship or the mayoralty of Chicago if he will. Just how the rest of the voters feel about it, we know not.

If a man suing a saloonkeeper cannot count on a square deal in the Omaha courts, how can the saloonkeeper expect a square deal when he is sued in a distant dry county? But then, perhaps the theory of our law is that the saloonkeeper is not entitled to a square deal.

This Easter Sunday found fitting celebration in the churches. At St. Philomena's Bishop O'Connor celebrated high mass with the assistance of Father Madden as deacon, Father Connor subdeacon and Father Kelly in waiting. A special musical service under direction of G. F. Mayer was supplemented by Hoffman's orchestra. At Trinity, Dean Millspeugh officiated with a musical program arranged by Prof. Butler.

The B. & M. has put in a new time card effective today by which the fast mail train will be run through to the Missouri river. Up to this time it has run to Ottawa only.

H. B. Smith & Co. have begun publication of a farm paper known as "Rural Nebraska," especially designed for farmers, stock breeders, dairymen and successmen.

The Easter concert of the Saratoga Union Sunday school was postponed a week owing to the inclemency of the weather and the impassable roads.

D. W. Carpenter, one of the founders of the Herald, received a telegram from Colorado Springs announcing the sudden death of his son, William P. Carpenter, who had grown up here.

For the Elmer Monument association help the arrangements committee consists of Michael Lee, F. J. Hughes, F. J. Tighe, P. J. Barrett, Bernard McCaffrey and Edward Quinn.

The Toll Question Ramifying.

The Wilson administration seems to have gone the limit in pacifying Colombia in the new treaty which provides for free passage of the Colombian war craft through the Panama canal.

The reference recalls European reports that several of the governments across the water are preparing to give subsidies to cover the tolls paid by their ships passing through the Panama canal.

President Wilson, be it remembered, based his original appeal for a back-up on toll exemption on the wish to court the favor and good will of other nations, so that, after all, the whole question seems to be, even with him, more a matter of expediency than of principle.

Raiding the Young Herds.

One of the anomalies of our present economic inequalities is that with retailing at 40 cents a pound, the consumer continues to ask why meat prices are so high.

When we consider this in connection with the breaking-up of the great ranges over the west into homesteads of 160, 320 or 640 acres in the last decade or so and certain other restrictions placed upon the livestock business, we can more readily locate the responsibility for prevailing meat prices.

Lind's Much-Needed Rest.

John Lind, the president says, comes home for a "much-needed rest." Evidently the burden of "watchful waiting" on the doorstep of the Mexican government has exhausted him.

It is a question if a great many others are not beginning to feel the rub and chafe of this yoke of "watchful waiting," that has galled Lind into withdrawing from his anomalous watch tower job at Vera Cruz.

Going Back on the Initiative.

When Nebraska engrafted the initiative and referendum on its constitution many people were led to believe the goal of popular government had at last been completely gained.

But now we have a campaign, inaugurated by the Popular Government League, made up of sponsors of the direct legislation idea, to persuade or compel the next Nebraska legislature to call a constitutional convention.

Our own opinion is that a constitutional convention is, as a matter of fact, the slower, more cumbersome and more expensive way to amend the constitution, and its success more hazardous.

Possibly a constitutional convention is what Nebraska most needs, but a full discussion of both sides is desirable before we conclude, without even trying it, that the open door of the initiative is a delusion and a disappointment.

A St. Louis union depot usher has just retired on money saved from tips in ten years. And the public pays the freight, while the employer, who should meet his own wage bills, soaks the public a little more in the bargain.



No Degrees in Heaven.

OMAHA, April 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: Why don't some people economize? They say everything is so high they do not see how they can keep help or pay their expenses.

I realize things are high; rents are high, and so is everything else. A person could hardly realize what it costs to run a boarding house, I know one boarding house that lets some of their boarders get behind with their board, and what I would call a "star" boarder may use a phone to the limit of thirty-five or forty minutes, yet they say they don't see how they can get along, and that they must economize to save a little.

Will the cost of living be any cheaper if our next president is a republican? If the United States continues to have goods shipped in from the old countries, where they manufacture them and put them up at a price that a common laboring man cannot reach, I do not see what will become of the poorer classes.

Judging on Normal Board.

OMAHA, April 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: If I may have a little space I desire to express my views in regard to the State Normal board.

The general tendency of the board to play horse all the time keeps the faculties in a turmoil. The teaching force of the normals would not be surprised any day to read of a secret session in which a president or two and several teachers have been fired.

The four normal schools cost the taxpayers of the state nearly \$500,000 a year, and their work should not be handicapped by a bunch of cheap politicians who hold secret sessions and inaugurate moves, not for the good of the schools, as they say, but to gratify some grudge or to pay some political debt, or to advance their own selfish interests.

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Cultural Effect of Music

By Rev. Adolph Hult, Pastor of Swedish Lutheran Immanuel Church

The spirit of musical culture is coming westward; Pioneering days will not last forever. Life's finest and richest goods, the arts among them, will find these western plains a fit storehouse.

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People and Events

As an attraction for womankind the home beats the workshop eighty ways. Only 20 per cent of the females of the country 16 years of age and over are engaged in gainful occupations.

Creates Zamor, the new president of Haiti chosen by congress, is a man of affairs, and has had considerable experience in public life.

Dr. S. F. Pearson, who built the electric light plant which supplies the City of Mexico with light and power, is an American, a native of Massachusetts.

After having worked for one farmer for twenty-five years without being paid anything and without asking for it, George F. Brown has entered a suit in Canton, O., for \$9,000 back pay.

T. J. Philbrick, who carries mail from the East Alton postoffice to the trains, was working for \$12.50 a month, which he thought was not enough.

How big a fool the law is in spots is illustrated by the case of a Mrs. Gallo, who is in jail in New York. Mrs. Gallo failed to appear in court when ordered because she was engaged in bringing the sixth little Gallo into the world.

Musical culture represents a late stage of art in history. Only these last 200 years, forgetting exceptions like Palestrina and others, has music come to be a conscious world-art.

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THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

Mother—You know what a party is, don't you, dear? Doris (aged 4)—Yes, mamma, a party is where you go and stay a little while and pass your sauce back for some more and stay another little while and go home.—Boston Transcript.

"Does your husband ever say anything about his mother's cooking?" "No, but he says things about my cooking that his father used to say about his mother's cooking."—Boston Transcript.

"Did you tell her when you proposed to let that you were unworthy of her?" "That always amuses a bit with them." "I was going to, but she told it to me first."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Oh, Luella! There's a man just fallen off that next pier, and I think it's your husband!" "Well, dear, don't get excited; we'll soon know. If he doesn't come up, it's probably Jim—he can't swim, you know."—Life.

Miss Superbidge—I should just like to see the man that I promise to love, honor and obey!" Miss Perty—I'm sure you would, dear.—Chicago News.

"While our maid was ill I coaxed my husband to wipe the dishes." "Wasn't it a lot of trouble?" "Yes, at first. After a while he seemed to like it."—Life.

"And now he insists upon wiping them for the maid."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LITTLE MISS APRIL.

Dixon Merritt, in Judge. Little Miss April, you coquettish thing! Flirting around in the green of the spring—

My! You're a wonder! Bright in the morning, you dimple and shine; Peevish at the nooning, a flurry and frown; Snowflakes from under a smile-clouding thing!

Sad in the gloaming—a wild burst of tears; Fright in the darkness—a creature of fears; Cuddling close; Bloom in the dawning—a glory of gears; Cold in the sunrise—also taunting and jeers;

Noon—and the rose Of the youth of the year! Little Miss April, my full heart I bring Pulsing with passion for you. It I fling Down at your feet; Flout me at dawn; at the noon you may jeer; Deep in the twilight you'll smile on me here; Gentle and sweet, You feminine thing!

MONDAY at BRANDEIS A Gigantic Sale of Fine Wash Goods At the Best Savings in Our History

Don't Miss This Wonderful Sale Wonderful Mill Purchase and Sale of Fine RUGS Regular \$50 Hartford-Sax-ony Rugs on sale Monday for \$33

Women's Stylish Spring Suits Regularly worth up to \$30, \$19 on sale Monday for \$19

All of the cheering refreshment that tea ever brought to womankind is blended in Radgways Tea



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