

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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

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FEBRUARY CIRCULATION. 50,823

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of February, 1913, was 50,823.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 13th day of March, 1913. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

The Ohio rubber strike is stretching to grave bounds.

The one infallible lure of spring is the approach of the base ball season.

The next best thing to being made in Nebraska is to be adopted by Nebraska.

Long hatpins worn by women are calculated to provoke short words from men.

Strange that Senator Tillman should have so much to say at this late day about "jackasses."

A Boston man recently paid \$20,000 for six British bull pups, without growling at the high price of dogs.

Thus far Mr. Castro has not been able in all his circumnavigating to sight a sign of welcome at any port of entry.

Queen Mary spends \$4,000 annually on her dresses, which would almost buy a hat for some of our American queens.

Mr. Rockefeller advises us to leave the dinner table a little hungry. Not while the victuals and our digestive machinery hold out.

King Ak-Bar-Ben is getting ready for his busy season. In that royal realm each succeeding season is busier than the last.

The Mexican revolution, the Darrow, Hyde and Thaw cases are among the diseases that even time seems unable to cure.

Those Third ward politicians must be pretty good guessers to pick out the same candidates that run high all over the city.

Miss McAdoo is said to be the cabinet beauty. A good thing, for her father, the secretary of the navy, may draw the other prize.

"French Prince Wants Estate of American Wife."—Headline. Sure he does. Why did he get the American wife in the first place?

If the Nebraska legislature abolishes capital punishment will it pass the law forbidding the murderer to inherit his victim's belongings?

The charter commission has four months to complete its work, but there is nothing in the law or the constitution to prevent finishing sooner.

President Wilson rejects a Chevy Chase free membership, but decides to accept the presidential base ball pass, thus showing his democracy in another way.

Both President Wilson and Secretary Bryan were good ball players in their youth. They will have opportunities for some heavy hitting in the next four years.

It's the old, old story for these vice investigating committees. Did Eve tempt Adam? Or did Adam tempt Eve? Or was it the serpent of social conditions?

Nebraska has signed up its ratification to amend the federal act for the election of United States senators by direct vote. This should make Secretary Bryan rest easier, but it's a safe assertion that other cabinet members from the south will have more difficulty to make a similar report for their states.

What's this? A sifting committee coming in the legislature? Were not the people led to believe that under those reform rules, and with the introduction of bills limited to twenty days, every measure proposed would have full consideration in its turn without having to run the gauntlet of any sifting committee?

Wilson's Latin-American Policy.

President Wilson's first official statement is a declaration of his Latin-American policy and conveys to Mexico and other neighbor nations the simple information that we will support only such governments as are based on law and not upon the arrogant or arbitrary will or purpose of any man or power.

We have no sympathy with those who seek to seize the power of government to advance their own personal interests or ambitions. Evidently he has Mexico in mind, as well, no doubt, as Venezuela, where Castro seeks to regain authority, and Nicaragua, where Zelaya still aspires to leadership.

Let the People Rule. And now we are assured by our amiable democratic contemporary, serving as the official apologist for the "exorbitant" high water rates, that under the proposed water district bill the people will rule "just the same as they rule when they elect a governor."

Yes, but the people who were compelled to pay \$7,000,000 for the water plant will not be permitted to rule in the management of the property which they bought.

The city of Omaha bought the water works, and is held for the \$7,000,000 bonds—not so the people of South Omaha, Florence, Dundee, Benson or Clontarf.

If the others want to help rule the water works, let them come in as part of the city and shoulder their share of the debt.

Street Car Civility. A Chicago newspaper presents several cartoon illustrations of the insolence of street car men to passengers, a thing much too common in many cities.

The city of Omaha is better off in this respect than some, having experienced marked improvement in recent years. The general courtesy and accommodation of our street car men has come to elicit comment by strangers and it ought to be a matter of deepest gratification to us here.

Seeing America First. A prominent lecturer and traveler calls attention to the inaccessibility of many of our most scenic mountains as explaining why seeing America first or last thoroughly is difficult.

Yet there is no need for discouragement over this, especially when we remember that foreign countries have had several centuries the start of us in making their scenic spots accessible with facilities for travel.

People Talked About. From Miguel Hidalgo Y Costilla in 1810 to Francisco Madero in 1913 Mexico has had forty-six revolutions and is still revolting some.

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Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES. MARCH 14.

Thirty Years Ago—The finder of a new laprobe, black on one side and light on the other, lost on Harney and Farnam, near Twenty-fourth, will please return to John M. Thurston.

At the council meeting the mayor submitted the following names for registrars for the coming election: First ward, Pat Desmond; second ward, James Donnelly; Sr. Third ward, Henry Meyers; Fourth ward, D. Kenniston; fifth ward, Schuyler Wakefield; sixth ward, Charles Pilkins, sr.

The roof of the Union Pacific depot is receiving a new coat. John Barnes, pipeman of No. 2 Hose company, is the proud parent of a healthy boy.

A large frame cottage belonging to W. F. Harman, is moving up Howard street bound for Hancock park.

A social dance will be given by Edward Kliche and Fred Hoye at Kennier's hall, admission 50 cents. All friends invited.

The average number of prisoners at the county jail is over thirty, and the average number of inmates is about the same.

At the annual meeting of the Omaha Letter Carriers' association the following officers were elected: Charles Brunner, president; Charles E. Green, vice president; Joseph Mitchell, treasurer; E. R. Overall, secretary.

M. O. Greuver, clerk in the office of superintendent of motive power, and Miss Lillian F. Brockway, of LaSalle, are to be married at the residence of the bride's parents, and will make their home in Mississippi.

Twenty Years Ago—Fire destroyed the fee house at the end of the motor line near the Union Pacific transfer on the low side of the river after midnight.

Mayor Dennis, "sparring for time" withheld his vote on the resolution calling for more rigid enforcement of laws regulating social practices in Omaha, which grew out of the demand made for such action upon the city council by Judge McCulloch and other citizens.

The matter, therefore, went over until another meeting of the council. The mayor said he was not hankering after a too-virtuous city and wanted time to "think it over."

Frank Morrissey, who was secretary to ex-Governor Boyd, lay critically ill at the Delone hotel. Mrs. Morrissey was hastily summoned from Lincoln. Her husband's illness came about very suddenly.

The lawyers of the Douglas county bar put their shoulders to the wheel and were pushing the bill in the legislature calling for a commission to revise and codify the laws of Nebraska. John L. Webster, A. B. Churchill and C. J. Smyth were named as a committee to present the matter to the legislative committee having the bill in charge and urge its passage.

Frank Hilton, the new state oil inspector, was advised to assume his duties March 20, when Inspector Heimrod would turn over the affairs of the office to him.

Ten Years Ago—W. H. Gibson created something of a sensation in Omaha by proclaiming the discovery of a three-inch vein of semi-anthracite coal nine miles west of Omaha on the Center street road. He said the discovery was made by W. J. Gibson, a practical miner. One Frank Dunlop was interested in the "discovery."

The library board out of some expenditures to meet the terms of the reduced tax levy for the year. It discontinued the John T. Edgar branch, ordered the book shelving closed for two months beginning July 1, reduced the hours of the Byron Reed room, discontinued the monthly bulletin, ordered book purchases held down to the minimum and back magazines not supplied for the present.

Judge Lee R. Estelle appointed Maynard Mayberry of South Omaha bailiff in the criminal department of district court, succeeding John Norberg, who held the place for sixteen years. Wm. Copenhaver, who had the strong endorsement of union labor, was a rival candidate for the place.

Mayberry was backed up by his comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Omaha Young Men's Christian association basket ball team took a double-header from the Sioux City association basketball team at the city arena. There were two separate teams for each, business men and regulars. The Omaha business men's team was composed of J. A. Sunderland, A. C. Jones, T. F. Sturges, E. Neville and Frank Crawford; the Omaha regulars, Jardine, Osborne, Hanson, C. Willard and G. Willard.

Remember that the little things, which the ordinary man thinks of slight importance, means much to a woman's happiness.

Spent all his evenings at home, and never leaves his wife alone unless business necessity requires it.

Start the fire in the morning. Never talk in jest about other women caring for him.

Try not to arouse his wife's jealousy; in fact, convince her that every bit of his affection is centered in her.

Clothing and food count for little with the right kind of a woman, if the husband displays the proper amount of affection.

A man who thinks of the little things that women prize so much in everyday life, need never fear that a mother-in-law will come between them.

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Twice Told Tales

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The Professor—Seventy millions, sr. "Thank heaven," was the reply. "I thought you said 7,000,000."—London Tit-Bits.

Miss Bee and Miss Gossp. "Morning," buzzed Miss Bee as she alighted on the soft, chubby arm of Miss Gossp.

"Get 'way, you terrible insect!" cried Miss Gossp as she waved her arm.

"Be patient with me," returned Miss Bee, as she moved to Miss Gossp's side. "I would have words with thee."

"Well," said Miss Gossp, "speak, but don't sting."

"Go thou and do likewise," buzzed Miss Bee, and she went to seek the honey.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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