

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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FEBRUARY CIRCULATION. 54,328 Daily—Sunday 50,639

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of February, 1916, was 54,328 daily and 50,639 Sunday.

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

The robin is here, but the spring milliner beat the bird to it.

The avenging army is booked for considerable marching, if not fighting.

Among its other attractions, Omaha now boasts an escalator. No, no relation to an escalator.

"Stop Off in Omaha" is a good slogan, not only for the touring season, but all the year round.

His majesty, the hog, for his \$10 perch, is at liberty to look down on his market associates.

Blame for the latest New Haven wreck is placed on the dead engineer. The dead offer no defense.

Congress reluctantly admits that it has an abundance of regular business on hand without borrowing foreign affairs.

Those navy gunners who persist in making perfect scores are bound to get in bad with Congressman Gussie Gardner.

Better baby health is the starting point of health conservation movement, and there is no logical stopping place short of the cemetery.

So far no statesman has shown sufficient breadth of vision to formulate defensive measures against the coming invasion of spellbinders.

The expected happens. Failure to include every highway in the good roads proposition brings a shower of paving bricks from the left.

If there are rivers to swim as well as mountains to climb in Mexico, Funston's experience in the Philippines makes him the man for the job.

The supreme court's deliverance on trading stamps amounts to a hint to congress that states have a few minor rights which should be respected for awhile.

If Hughes, or anyone else for that matter, is first choice of the Nebraska republicans, why should they not say so? What's the presidential preference primary for, anyway?

Thanks for small favors, but even at eighteen and one-half cents a thousand gallons Omaha water users are paying over 23 per cent more than Lincoln water users have to pay.

Still, considering the worthlessness of our warships, as now disclosed by our naval officers, they did tolerably well in that little brush with Spain, and again, later, in sailing the fleet around the world.

Mr. Bryan kindly approves of the president's orders to the troops to pursue Villa, adding that this is the first time we have had sufficient cause to cross the border. Oh pahaw! Why not a year of conversation?

The great heart of the country thrilled an extra thrill when Colonel Bryan paused long enough to issue a statement approving the hunt for Villa. Nobody asked him to pause, and the chase would have proceeded regardless, but it is heartening to know that vocal patriots are not too proud to back a fight occasionally.

Automobiles and Personal Injury. The Nebraska law requiring automobile drivers to stop at street crossings where street cars are taking on or discharging passengers is not as strictly observed as it should be.

Demand for Municipal Bonds. A symptom on the present features of the bond market as viewed by investment bankers, compiled by the New York Financial World, affords the best kind of encouragement for states, counties and communities to bond the future for present needs.

Some business men, who are as earnest for a new depot as we are, ask not to be quoted for fear they may offend the railroads.

Respect for the Law.

President Dryden of the Nebraska Bar association expresses his regret at the growth of disrespect and lack of regard for the law in the United States. In his address to the Omaha lawyers he touches on some phases of this condition that are worth studying.

Mr. Dryden also points out that the bar is responsible for the increase in the crime of perjury, and sharply criticizes the prevalent practice in damage suits. Here the greatest of modern abuses of the courts is found, with the lawyer as the direct beneficiary of a crime that defeats justice and brings disrepute to bench and bar alike.

The Place to Pull Together.

Omaha has reached the point where it is entitled to a new Union depot to take the place of its present outgrown station, and the time is ripe for a consistent and persistent agitation to bring the railroads into line for it.

In Pursuit of Villa.

Our government at last seems to have speeded up in getting after Villa and the murderous band of which he is the head, and it is to be hoped this pursuit will not slacken till these bandits cease to be a menace to citizens along the border.

Baby Week in Omaha.

Who doesn't love a baby? Let any such depart from amongst us to that limbo whose darkness is never lighted up by a heaven-sent smile, or whose stillness has never been broken by the gurgling coo of the chubby cherub whose presence makes a home worth living in.

Automobiles and Personal Injury.

The Nebraska law requiring automobile drivers to stop at street crossings where street cars are taking on or discharging passengers is not as strictly observed as it should be. Many drivers ignore it and recklessly endanger passengers.

Some business men, who are as earnest for a new depot as we are, ask not to be quoted for fear they may offend the railroads. No city like Omaha will ever get what belongs to it by sitting back in silence for fear of offending someone.

Views, Reviews and Interviews

BY VICTOR ROSEWATER.

FROM remarks addressed to me or overheard, I believe nearly everyone who listened to the address by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university agreed that it was the most comprehensive and suggestive discussion of the European situation, of the principles at stake and the forces involved, of all the war talks that have been made here.

I am glad to be able to report that Dr. Butler was most favorably impressed with Omaha and the progress of our city, as observed by him during his different visits, and did not hesitate to say so. He told about his first stop-off in Omaha, which he said was in a way involuntary.

Since that first memorable visit Dr. Butler has been back to Omaha every few years, although his last previous stop was six or seven years ago, and each time has stayed the city a little longer.

"Well, look at that," exclaimed President Butler while passing along upper Farnam street. "Fond that sign—Harrison & Morton—that's the old ticket of 1888, and one that was out, too."

Did you notice the Indiana primary election bringing to the top two coming men, active in Hoosier politics, who have been victors in Omaha at different times? The republican nominee for governor is James P. Goodrich, a shrewd and busy lawyer, who had a case in the federal court out here a few years ago.

Twice Told Tales. A Deal in Divorces. A young lawyer tells this story on himself with a keen appreciation of his humor.

Resourceful. A negro preacher was edified on one occasion by the recital of a dream had by a member of his church.

Around the Cities. Atlanta, Ga., threatens to inaugurate free dental clinics in connection with the public schools.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha. Compiled from Bee Files.

A slash in passenger rates to Chicago is announced by the Milwaukee, whose agents have posted notices of a first class rate of \$19 and second class of \$15.

Another telegram from New Orleans received by Mayor Chase reads, "The Thurons with everything. Arrangements are made to have a big reception and banquet for them on their return next Sunday."

Colonel Guy V. Henry is quite ill, and unable to attend to his duties as rifle inspector for the military department.

Harry Hunter and mother of Adrian, Mich., are visiting in the city on their way to Denver.

The finder of a small round locket watch charm will be rewarded for leaving it for W. F. Bechel, 1215 Farnam street.

Charles Kohlmeier, U. S. hotel, Tenth and Douglas, wants a "lady cook, A-1, German preferred."

John Arkins, one of the proprietors of the Denver News, stopped over in Omaha.

Ben Hellman of Chereone has been visiting his brother, Myron Hellman, for a few days.

Mrs. E. O. McShane is entertaining as her guest Miss Jennie O'Bryan of Davenport, Ia.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Chicago Herald: A religious sensationist offers \$1,000 to anybody who can prove to him—that the earth is round. The reward part of the task is supplying the intelligence.

New York World: A committee is considering plans to raise \$5,000,000 to pension retired Protestant Episcopal clergymen. A rich and influential church organization might logically be expected to make the provision for aged workers which lay corporations make for their old employees.

Baltimore American: Pope Benedict summarizes the situation in a striking epigram when he calls the war "the suicide of civilized Europe." It has set back advanced civilization to a degree no man can now estimate, and it will be generations before the torn and mangled nations will begin anything of all that modern civilization had gained for them.

Boston Transcript: The aspirations of Pope Benedict toward peace do credit to his heart and mind. But his appeal for peace, his denunciation of the "monstrous conflict" as the suicide of Europe, will be as the voice of one crying in the wilderness.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Advice is as farward as good examples are shy.

An Iowa woman is the patentee of a new form of horseshoe with renewable calks.

A woman has the same ambition to get into society as a man has to keep out of jail.

A bellows device has been invented to be attached to a broom to collect its sweepings.

This world wouldn't move so fast if it depended on some people we know to push it along.

She is indeed a wise woman who knows when to stop talking and turn on the flow of tears.

When you see an advertisement for a plain cook it's dollars to doughnuts some man's wife inserted it.

Moral suasion is all right in its way, but there are times when it should be backed up with a gun.

Nowadays the honeymooning begins to bump the bumps about the time the bride begins to do the cooking.

Rather than stand up for their principles some men will sit down on a cushion and let their money talk.

A man's idea of tough luck is to play poker with a woman and win every time when there's nothing at stake.

Every man thinks he's a student of human nature, but few would be able to pass an examination on the subject.

A woman may be lucky to have no sense of humor if she is compelled by fate to associate with egotists of the male species.

BRIEF BITS OF SCIENCE.

Quicksilver is thirteen and one-half times heavier than water.

Every square mile of sea is estimated to contain about 130,000 fish.

Government meat inspection costs each resident of the country 4 cents a year.

The theory of a central sun and rotating earth was conceived by a Greek philosopher 500 years before Christ.

Forty-eight different materials are used in the construction of a piano, which come from no fewer than sixteen countries.

The musical soundness of horses is shown by the rapidity with which cavalry horses learn the significance of trumpet calls.

No other plant gives such a quantity of food to the acre as the banana, which is forty times more than that of the potato and 133 times more than that of wheat.

For many years it was believed that petroleum existed in northern Slobly, but only recently was experimental drilling begun, resulting in the discovery of oil of good quality.

An induction balance has been devised for the purpose of locating buried shells in the soil of the former battlefield, so that the farmer may go over it safely with the plow.

People and Events.

"Write poetry, by all means," boldly spoke a University of Minnesota professor to his class, "but don't show it to anybody," he added, after a solemn pause.

Mrs. Earl Burley of Chicago was a leap year baby twenty-eight years ago. The storm repeated the performance on the 29th ult., leaving a leap-year baby at the Burley home.

Six years ago two Missourians in Audrain county took a \$13 dispute into court and "fit and fit up and down the judicial road." Last month the fight ended at an expense of \$1,000 each.

Enrico Caruso, who warbles for something like \$5,000 a night, says that he was happier when making only \$10 a night. But he is not working for happiness now, preferring the coin of Uncle Sam's realm.

T. J. Strickler, engineer of the Public Utilities commission of Kansas, lopped off \$25,000,000 of the valuation of the Kansas branch of the Union Pacific, remarking in defense of the slaughter that "railroad officials are wild-eyed, dreamy, financial fanatics" in boosting figures for revenue only.

The Memphis, Dallas & Gulf Railroad is ordered to turn over \$50 to Miss Nettie Trussell, an Arkansas school teacher, as damages for permitting a male passenger to throw winks and kisses at her across the aisle. The jury probably reasoned that a corporation which tolerates imitation osculation deserves the hammer.

A Chicago barber, doiled up as barber know how, started a flirtation with a passing dame, and finding no objection, "chased her" a few blocks. When the chase was about ended the dame showed the star of a policeman and forthwith "chased the barber to the lock-up." The flirtation eased the barber's pile by \$5 and costs.

Corn-husking, barn-raising and house-warming functions diversify social life in the country with as much eclat as afternoon teas, bridge-parties and lemon showers for hobbled bachelors in cities.

A new social caper is reported at Conway, Ark., where "Mrs. J. H. White gave a stove-wood splitting party one day last week." It was a delightful affair, no doubt, since the women swung the axe and the men sawed the wood.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Fifteen inmates of the Jasper county (Mo.) almshouse rebelled when informed that they would have to take a bath before being transferred to the new \$75,000 structure, and would have to bathe regularly as long as they remained in the new quarters.

The longest chance in the world, taken by a thief who stole a bagful of going alarm clocks, proved a losing one, even though when caught, he cunningly explained like this: "I run a boarding house and bought these to make the roomers get up on time."

The lowest known temperature ever observed by competent scientists was at Verchojansk, Siberia, January 15, 1933, when a minimum reading of minus 93.4 degrees Fahrenheit was registered. The monthly mean temperature for January at Jakutsk, Siberia, is minus 43.3 degrees.

Miss Blanch Droata of Jeffersonville, Mo., was married to Charles Francis Miller of Louisville at her home, but the officiating clergyman was in Pargould, Ark., 600 miles away. The distance was bridged by telephone connections. The ceremony took three and one-half minutes and the toll charges were \$3.65.

Francis P. Reilly of Reading, Pa., brought equity proceeding in court against Samuel P. Reilly, his partner, asking for a dissolution of their partnership, giving as the reason that for three months Blatt had refused to speak to him, and their only means of communication during that time had been through employees.

In a recent test of spelling in the Boston public schools, says the Writer, the words most frequently misspelled were: Chauffeur, thermometer, auxiliary, feminine, miscellaneous, extraordinary, recession, similar, lieutenant and nuisance. And these words, of course, are by no means as "hard" as those favorites of the old-fashioned spelling bee, indelible, octafashion, phthisis and mignonette.

Astonishing Power of Iron to Give Strength to Broken Down Nervous People

Physician Says Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate Folk 500 Per Cent in Two Weeks' Time in Many Instances.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, Specialist, of this city, said: "If you were to make an actual blood test of all people who are ill, you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue, and therefore nothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. As a result of this, the blood, blood and nerve starvation, people become generally weakened, nervous and all run-down, and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin, another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night; others are sleepy and tired all day; some are fussy and irritable; some are thin and bloodless, but all lack physical power and endurance. It is also a great nerve and stomach strengthener and the best blood builder in the world. The only trouble was that the old forms of iron-guanic iron, like tincture of iron, iron acetate, etc., often ruined people's teeth, upset their stomachs and were not assimilated, and for these reasons they frequently did more harm than good. But with the discovery of the newer forms of organic iron all this has been overcome. Nuxated iron, for example, is pleasant to take, does not hurt the teeth and is almost immediately beneficial."

NOTE—The manufacturers of Nuxated Iron have such unbounded confidence in its potency that they authorized the announcement that they will forfeit \$100,000 to any charitable institution if they cannot give fifty men of woman under sixty who lack iron and increase their strength 500 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. Also they will refund your money in any case in which Nuxated Iron does not give you the strength in the two days' time. It is dispensed in this city by Sherman & Macdonald Drug Store and all other druggists.—Advertisement.

SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS.

A West Virginia company is making potash from hitherto waste stems of tobacco plants.

New Mexico broke all records for metal production last year, the output of its mines being officially estimated at \$13,277,000 in value.

The United States has much the largest known radium bearing deposits in the world, but only about eleven grains of the element was produced last year.

First grown experimentally twelve years ago, American cotton has become an established crop in the Punjab region of India, as it gives a larger yield than the native varieties.

The bureau of navigation, Department of Commerce, has recently issued the 1915 edition of "Radio Stations of the United States." This list shows that there are now 5,773 radio stations in the United States, an increase of 1,139 since 1914. They are classified as follows: Government and commercial stations, 271; special land stations, 118; general and restricted amateur stations, 5,385.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES.

"What's the matter, girle?" "My cooking doesn't suit my husband," sobbed the bride.

"Cheer up. All wives have that trouble at first. I had it myself. My June could prepare ambrosia that suited Jupiter."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"That efficiency expert got disgusted early in the game. I thought he was going to make everything efficient around the plant."

"Maybe we were a little too inconsiderate with him. We started him off on the office boy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DEAR MR. KARBULE, SHOULDNT MY FINANCE SUGGEST BUYING A SODA WHEN WE ARE OUT WALKING? —BERTHA WIENER

YES, BERTHA, BUT ITS YOUR DUTY TO DO THE HUNTING

First Editor—Here's one of the most learned men in the country—Professor Skimmerton—just passed away! What shall I do about his estate?

"Second Editor—You might refer to him as a finished scholar."—Dallas News.

"You are constantly advising your friends to take more exercise."

"But you don't do so yourself."

"I'm going to do it myself. Try it out first and see whether the idea is any good."—Washington Star.

"Hello, Reggie, how are you?" "Rotten! Just undergone a dreadful operation."

"Good Lord! What was it?" "I've just had my allowance cut off."—The Evening Show.

THE BLASPHEMERS.

James W. Foley in New York Times. We know the God of the Rulers. The God of the empire's cause. The God of the grim war eagles. But the dripping beak and claws. But the God of the other millions. Who die for the empire's name. Is He the God of the Rulers? Whose throne is the smoke and flame?

We know the God of the Rulers. For the long have kept us arrayed. That He, for a king's dominion. Shall unite with His bloodiest blade. But the God of the other millions. Who die at the word of kings. Is He the God of the sardies? With the bloody beak and wings?

We know the God of Battles. For the rulers speak His name. And ask Him to scourge the foemen. With death in the world of flames. That leaps from the mouth of cannon. But the God of the peasant's field—Is He the God of the Rulers? With the sword and the flaming shield?

And the God of the weeping mother. And the God of the murdered son. Dead on the field of battle. Is He that Other One? That the king calls down from heaven To fight for the empire's cause. And follow the word of the Rulers. With the bloody beak and claws?

The God of the slaughtered legions. Rotting on hill and plain. And the God of the weeping women With tears that fall from their eyes. Is He the God of the Rulers. Who that the king calls down from heaven To help them fight? For the thing men call a crown?

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THE WISE MAN LISTENS TO THE DEPUTY ORGANIZER. THE FOOLISH MAN OFTEN LISTENS TO THE DEPUTY SHERIFF. THIS AD IS AN ORGANIZER FOR THE Woodmen of the World DON'T BE in the FOOLISH Class RING DOUGLAS 1117. NO CHARGE FOR EXPLANATION. J. T. YATES, Secretary. W. A. FRASER, President.