

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.

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MAY SUNDAY CIRCULATION. 46,903

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of May, 1915, was 46,903.

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

Thought for the Day

Selected by Mrs. Herbert H. Ballard. Build a little fence of trust around today; Fill the space with loving work, and therein stay; Look up through the sheltering bars upon tomorrow.

Every cloud has a silver lining. After a resignation from the cabinet—what? Adieu and au revoir, Dr. Dernburg. Bon voyage! The weather man seems to be having trouble getting his bridal veil on straight.

It is for the courts to say what punishment fits the crime of starting a divorce suit during the joyful wedding month of June.

The most amazing part of the whole incident is the wonderful success achieved by Champ Clark in so far "not sayin' a word."

Peace is drawing strength from unexpected quarters. Chairman Walsh of the Industrial Relations commission refuses to break into the conversation.

Suggestions for starting a probe on tax dodging comes from various quarters of the state. Some people are happiest when they start trouble.

The Internal Revenue department rules that base ball is not a circus. The mere fact of the same looking that way occasionally is not conclusive. Play ball!

But where the blow falls hardest is on those long-waiting democratic office-seekers depending on the former secretary of state to land them in a soft federal berth.

Colonel Roosevelt has come out of the Louisiana canebrakes long enough to say he is agin' Bryan. The two colonels never did show any signs of doing team work.

If men hope to hold their place in society, regressive organization is urgently needed to secure a share of the spotlight for June bridegrooms. Shining by reflected light is humiliation rubbed in.

Aircraft in War. Among modern achievements undergoing the fierce test of war, aeroplanes stand out as the most important new factor in land operations.

In this activity aeroplanes thus far have shown their greatest usefulness. In part at least they are responsible for the unprecedented use of entrenchments, having compelled fighting men to dig themselves into open and covered trenches and forced to resort to every available method of screening artillery.

The use of aircraft for raids on enemy countries have not as yet produced results commensurate with the risk. Dropping bombs on cities distant from the battle lines has not altered the progress of the war.

Helping to make Omaha beautiful includes the necessary effort to keep it beautiful.

Ready for the Waste Basket.

How deeply imbedded in the inherited traditions of mediocrity are all our diplomatic usages and etiquettes is illustrated again in the circumstantial accounts of the transmission of "notes" between Washington and Berlin.

Remembering that all these whole "notes" in original readable English are given publicity through the press the moment final communication to the kaiser's government was insured and thus made available to friend and foe alike, the codifying and decodifying would appear to be a huge joke were it not for the seriousness of the subject matter.

Some day—yes, we hope some not distant day—we may be big and brave enough to throw all this diplomatic tom-foolery into the waste basket.

A Proper Measure of Prevention.

Through advertisement of the telephone company in Chicago papers, subscribers are notified that employees sent for any reason to enter private premises are each to carry identification cards bearing photograph and autograph of such employee to be demanded and verified in case of the slightest doubt as to his right of entry or that the person is what he represents himself to be.

A Touch of Human Nature.

In the Michigan penitentiary at Jackson a convict saw another in imminent danger and sprang to his rescue. The life was saved, but the rescuer died. Here is material for reflection on one of man's noble attributes—one that knows neither race nor clime, nor poverty, nor riches.

Twice Told Tales

Little Bob was playing at quoits in the yard when he hurt his hand with the iron. "Oh, the devil!" he exclaimed impatiently. "I—I—" His mother, who heard the ugly exclamation, interrupted him.

Two Views.

Richard Harding Davis said at a tea in New York: "The Germans, every time they take a drink, lift their glasses solemnly and say, 'God punish England!'"

These Impudent Sagas.

Mrs. Eddy had suddenly become wealthy through the death of an old uncle, and had begun to climb into society. She endeavored to create the impression that her new manner of living was nothing unusual to her.

Court Control of Newspapers.

How William Howard Taft could suggest to the New York constitutional convention that the freedom of the press should be restricted to prevent "newspaper trials" is a little difficult to understand.

Thirty Years Ago

The Omaha Wheel club's spring meeting pulled off five bicycle races, the contestants being John P. Hitchcock, Thomas F. Blackmore, Roy Runion, Jerry Badstuber, Harry Morick, O. H. Gordon and T. H. Merriman.

Women's Activities.

Miss Rina M. West, who was re-elected supreme commander of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, declined to have her salary raised from \$6.00 to \$10.00 a year.

Signposts of Progress.

Cape Cod, the peninsula of Massachusetts, is no longer a cape. It has been made an island by the completion of the Cape Cod canal.

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Views, Reviews and Interviews

By VICTOR ROSEWATER.

COUNT on William Jennings Bryan to seize what to him seems to be the psychological moment for a spectacular performance.

I attended the historic 1898 Chicago convention and heard the famous "Cross-of-gold" speech which won him his first presidential nomination.

At the 1904 St. Louis convention, which Bryan started with his midnight outbreak over the Parker gold telegram, I was again present, and no unbiased observer doubts that had not the nomination been already actually made, Bryan would never have been named, despite all the pips set up and all the deals entered into to insure that result.

Because of other engagements I was absent from both the Grand Island convention and the Baltimore convention, where Bryan played very similar roles, though with foredoomed failure in the first and unexpected success in the second.

The Bryan debacle filled the house and supplied a windfall for the box office for Stephen Wise's lecture. His subject, "Is War Curious?" just fitted in with the hour and he treated it in a powerful impression-making way.

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TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

Coarse sand and lemon pump will cleanse enamelware effectively.

Contemplating the population of the entire earth, there are thirty to the square mile.

The juice of raw potatoes will remove stains from the hands and also from woolen fabrics.

Magnanimitic students of wireless have had good success with experiments sending and receiving messages with aerials laid on the ground.

The greatest danger in inhaling the fumes of wood alcohol is their effect on the optic nerve, which often results in total and incurable blindness.

Aluminum caps and masks through which hot or cold water can be circulated have been invented by a Vienna surgeon for use as surgical compresses.

An acre of bananas will produce more than one and a third times as much food as an acre of corn, almost three times as much as an acre of wheat or potatoes and four times as much as an acre of rye.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES.

Miss Rina M. West, who was re-elected supreme commander of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, declined to have her salary raised from \$6.00 to \$10.00 a year.

Two women in St. Louis have written state songs recently, that of Mrs. Meyers having been sung at St. Joseph at the state club meeting.

At the meeting of the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Portland, Ore., Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis suggested that each club woman in the country, that is, 2,000,000 women, deny themselves a pair of silk stockings each year and give the money to the endowment fund of the General Federation.

Miss Virginia C. Gilderleeve, dean of Barnard college, the speaker at the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, the first time a woman has ever been honored by being permitted to be the speaker.

Scientific pursuits also call many women.

SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS.

Cape Cod, the peninsula of Massachusetts, is no longer a cape. It has been made an island by the completion of the Cape Cod canal.

By a new process in the manufacture of cotton, it is said to be possible to make a fabric which will take the place of hunting in making flags.

The United States navy will establish a wireless station on Cape Cod especially equipped to relay vessels along the Atlantic coast in time of fog.

A Cleveland woodworker has mounted a work bench on wheels and tows it behind his automobile, using the power of the auto to drive a band saw and other tools.

A new iron mine now being opened in Minnesota has an estimated content of 4,000,000 tons of ore. It will be worked by the open-pit method prevalent in that state.

One of the gasometers of the Newtown Gas company, New York City, which is 75 feet high and has a holder 21 feet in diameter, is believed to be the largest in the world.

For military purposes a United States army officer has designed an automobile which will carry a machine gun, with full equipment and three days' rations, 800 miles on one filling of its fuel tanks.

ODD BITS OF LIFE.

A theater manager in Hungary sells seats in accordance with the size of his patrons, the shorter being seated in the front rows and the taller behind them.

Twenty-five dollars "for scrubbing of the tombstones of my neighbors in the graveyard" was one of the peculiar bequests in the will of Mrs. Margaretta H. Schmidt of Belleville, Ill.

A marvelous flower grows on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Its chief peculiarity is the habit of changing its color during the day. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night it is blue.

Four surviving members of the Minnesota Old Settlers' association with records reaching back to 1848, held a reunion at Minneapolis, June 1. Three of the four are over 90 years of age and the 4th of the venerable quartet is past 84.

The largest pair of shoes ever made in Kansas City now adorn the "toothless" of Samuel D. Crowley, the big patrolman who guards pedestrians at Eleventh and Main streets.

Harry O'Dell got out of his automobile in Peckskill, N. Y., to crank the engine. As he labored with the crank a small boy pulled the clutch lever. The car skidded O'Dell down, but he scrambled up and started to run. The machine chased him and caught him after a few yards and ran over him. O'Dell sustained three fractured ribs and a broken hip, among other injuries.

In Danville, Pa., two men, in digging fern roots on an island below that town, unearthed an iron box, incrustated with rust, and having every appearance of having been there for many years.

A Nebraska Commercial Men's association was called by the secretary, George B. Crosby, to meet at Paxton & Gallagher's office to transact business of importance.

Mrs. Eura Millard and Miss Carrie Millard have gone to New York.

A rain and hail storm was the aftermath of the destructive wind storm of yesterday.

People and Events

Texas boasts of blooming watermelons large enough to stuff the mouth of six-inch guns. Lone star hot air is manufactured on the spot.

A Chicago court jolted a dentist who sought to collect a bill for professional services from a girl who had been his sweetheart. "A labor of love," remarked his honor, "cannot be transmitted into cash. Judgment for the woman."

An unromantic mutt in Pennsylvania jared the merry music of the center aisle by raising in court the question: "Who owns the wedding presents?" When bridegrooms come out of the trance what they say must not be taken seriously.

Promiscuous issuing of prescriptions for spirits rampant in dry countries is classed unprofessional and decidedly obnoxious by the supreme court of Missouri, which upholds the State Board of Health in revoking the licenses of offending physicians.

A public school savings bank in New York closed its first year with deposits of \$12,000. Three cigarette shops and one candy store in the neighborhood were put out of business since the bank started.

An ornate certificate and large golden seal constitute a rich side line of the New York City marriage bureau. Brides are fascinated by the decorated paper and bridegrooms dig up liberally. An official stumbled onto the graft and heartlessly squelched a good thing.

There isn't much doing between sunup and sundown in Fairmont, W. Va. So when five of the town's heroes, in abbreviated skirts, frolicked in the waters of the Monongahela the male population scooted for the river banks. The rush at the rear crowded the front row into the water, giving the first comers a deserved ducking.

Opposition against transporting Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to San Francisco perils. Daughters of the American Revolution have issued a vigorous protest, and newspapers are agitating abandonment of the trip. The Philadelphia Ledger urges that a committee of metallurgists from Franklin Institute be appointed to determine whether the historic relic can stand the journey.

Rounding up professional beggars in Brooklyn led to several discoveries. One confessed that his "blind" sign was a blind and that he owned two houses in Boston. Another flashed a typewritten paper stating that he was rendered speechless by falling off a bridge, but he put up a warm scream against a workhouse sentence. Eighteen others had various imaginary afflictions to lure the nickels of charity.

AROUND THE CITIES.

Pittsburgh decides that pig pens within the city limits are a nuisance and must be abated.

Portland, Ore., this spring added 3,000 new bushes to its growing stock. Portland leads the world as the rose city.

Topoka and adjoining towns in Kansas are buying gasoline for 18.2 cents a gallon. It is cheaper to burn gasoline than wear out shoe leather.

Fifty thousand pies are consumed every day in St. Louis. This fierce appetite is the one explanation offered for putting sinkers on the parkway project.

That Indian prince who moved into the west a few weeks ago suffered a touch in Salt Lake City. The capture of the thief brought a reward of \$50 in cash from the Punjab purse.

New York's famous Madison Square Garden, which has sheltered all kinds of shows, has surrendered to the movies. The equally famous Eden Musee of Twenty-third street, the last of its class, has gone into the amusement discard.

Boston is gradually coming into its own. The Board of Street Commissioners ordered certain downtown sidewalks cleared of all obstructions. Poles, posts, clocks and the like must go, so that pedestrians may have a clear swing for hands and feet.

A Wichita jury decided in an elderly branch of promise case that the mitted widow did not deserve much, but the gray old flirt of 67 should pay for the fun. His love letters showed a total of 34 kisses sent by mail. The jury put a bargain figure of 50 cents on each kiss and returned a verdict of \$17.

A peculiarly sad tragedy happened in a Denver cemetery last week. Overcome by grief and blinded by tears, Mrs. Lena Higgins slipped at the grave of her husband and in falling struck her head against a tombstone, fracturing her skull. The injury caused her death and she was buried beside her husband.

A witness in a divorce case gave an interesting sketch of dancing society in New York City. "I was at a subscription dance," she testified, "where there were 150 guests. I danced with the defendant. It held me his wife was the only painted thing in the room. He stepped on my toes dreadfully, and I had to turn my head away to avoid his breath, which was very offensive because of the stuff he drank. I heard him say to his wife, 'Francois, you make me tired.' Otherwise it was a lovely party." Sure, Mike.

However long the way, there is a somewhere beyond the storm there lies a land Where Peace abides, where love shall live again And men shall greet with friendly outstretched hand.

While little children laugh, and women weep With happiness—O, Lord, until that hour Keep Thou my soul, keep Thou my heart Keep Thou my trust in Thy far-reaching power!

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Baltimore American: The present age is making its appeal to men to be clothed about by the righteousness of religion to present every man faultless in the presence of the Heavenly Father.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A local evangelist predicts that the waters of Lake Erie will turn red with blood, and that we shall have a halfstern in which each halstone will weigh fifty pounds. We shall have to buy distilled water, but there will be a compensating saving in the ice bills.

Houston Post: Dr. Jacobs preached yesterday on "Why Young Men and Young Women Fall." Some of them fall because they get it into their heads that in order to be in the swim they must devote nearly all their time to frivolous pleasures, and when that idea gets into a young head there is no room there for sense.

Brooklyn Eagle: Publicity is something that is sought in one way or another by every living enterprise. The church must seek it, not in a way to produce a just or unjust impression that it is commercializing itself, but to familiarize the public with its real appeal.

Domestic Pleasantries. Little Girl—My father says he has often seen you act. Pleasant Actress—What did he say he saw me in, dear? Little Girl—In the seventies.—Puck.

She—There was a man on the crowded car that I came home on who is a perfect Me—Why, dear? She—Why? I trod on his foot a dozen times and he never offered me his seat.—Boston Transcript.

"Why do you never take your family out in your car?" "Get seven in my family." "Well, you have a seven-passenger car." "Yes, and when it's full people think I'm operating a jitney bus."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"What was the subject of your commencement essay, Jane?" "Without representation. Know of the inhabitants of Mars." "Why such a queer subject?" "I didn't have time to write much."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"What I object to," said the thoughtful young woman, "is the idea of taxation without representation." "If I were a married man," responded the smiling respondent, "I'd be glad to take my wife's advice on how I voted. How would you like to have me represent you at the polls?"—Washington Star.

"Guess I'd better order a few going away gowns," said she brightly. "Nix on the going away gowns, my dear," said her husband gloomily. "Can't afford to take you anywhere this summer." "All right," was the cheerful response. "I'll just order a few staying at home gowns."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I was Queen of the May," boasted the first. "And I was a June bride," quoth the second. "Pooh," exclaimed the third haughtily. "I'm the sweet girl graduate and the world is mine oyster." "Well, you would find any pearls in your oyster," remarked their father, who had paid for their dresses.—Philadelphia Record.

A PRAYER. Mary Aldis, in Chicago Herald. A prayer is forming on my tightened lips. Lord, grant that I may keep my soul from hate! I have known love, I have been pitiful—Lord, I would keep my grief contented; passionate!

Fain-maddened cries I hear from out the sea, Unparting at me, faces of the dead; Those silent bodies seem to cry aloud, Those silent souls are still comforted.

And we are here to bear the weight of pain— Oh, keep the poison from its awful tank! Lord, let me be as they are ere I hate. Let me love on! This, this is what I ask.

However long the way, there is a somewhere beyond the storm there lies a land Where Peace abides, where love shall live again And men shall greet with friendly outstretched hand.

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