

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Mailed at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By carrier, By mail. Daily and Sunday, 10c per month, \$3.00 per year. Sunday only, 5c per month, \$1.50 per year.

REMITTANCE. Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent postage stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICER. Omaha—The Bee Building. South Omaha—218 N. Street. Council Bluffs—14 North Main street.

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

MARCH SUNDAY CIRCULATION. 46,287. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.: Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of March, 1915, was 46,287.

Thought for the Day. Selected by Dr. S. R. Towne. That's the wise thrush; he sings each song twice over. Let you should think he never could recapture The first ecstatic note.

Reawakened Wall Street. Seven months of suspended animation seems to have been enough for Wall street, and the frightened brokers are beginning to emerge from the holes into which they ran on July 30, last.

German Note on the Blockade. Germany's note, admitting responsibility for the destruction of the Frye and its cargo, is followed by another, accusing the United States of failure to press with proper vigor the protest against the ocean-wide blockade established by the allies.

Home Gardens. Nine-tenths of the vegetables placed on our tables are brought in from a distance, from one to five days old. One-fourth to one-third of the total consumption of garden products might be raised on the idle lots and available backyards of homes within the boundaries of the greater city.

New York's Constitutional Convention. The constitutional convention which has just begun its deliberations to revise the fundamental law of New York state, is a notable body of men charged with the specially important work.

THE United States and Mediation. Casting a horoscope on the coming of peace, former Congressman Victor Murdock declares through his newspaper that "when peace does come, it is almost inevitable that Europe will, in the hour for arbitration of differences, turn to President Wilson, but with a condition that Bryan be excluded from participation in the negotiations."

It will be recalled that at the outset of hostilities, President Wilson coupled the declaration of neutrality with an offer of good offices whenever the time might be propitious, but that this offer fell upon deaf ears. Had it been possible to adjust the differences of the combatants at that time, it was the universal opinion that they would naturally look to the United States as the disinterested friend best able to serve as umpire.

But General Grant had been to Omaha before he had become president. Reference to this visit is found in the little book of personal recollections, issued last year by General G. M. Dodge, who had been one of General Grant's corps commanders.

It must have been about this time, too, that the famous party of military notables held their conference with General Dodge at Fort Sanders in reference to the protection of the construction force and the supplies by means of troops.

Decorating the Pump. Of the many good stories told by Harry Laurer, one of the best relates to a certain Dundee farmer. "Here, Sandy," said the farmer to his mahoe "gang roon" and gie the coos a cabbage each, but min' ye gie the biggest to the coo that gie the maist milk."

His Sarcasm. Alice was very enthusiastic regarding the new minister, and young Winston was inclined to be rather jealous. "Oh, he's superbly eloquent," cried Alice. "He can make his hearers to tarry."

W. R. Peck & Co., brokers, received the following telegram concerning the Chicago market: "Wheat opened excited on more war-like news and a detailed report of crop damage. June wheat sold on curb at 94 cents."

Views, Reviews and Interviews

BY VICTOR ROSEWATER.

THE most remarkable feature of the Approvator fiftieth year celebration was the large number of veterans present who had fought under Grant in one or more of his great strategic campaigns.

When Judge Fawcett asked those to stand up in succession who had been with Grant at Shiloh, at Vicksburg, or in the battles of the Army of the Potomac leading up to the final surrender, approximately a score rose each time.

As showing the possibilities for tree growth in regions where irrigation has to be depended upon, it is pointed out that the Iowa hills, as has many as ninety-four kinds of ornamental and shade trees.

Twice Told Tales. Decorating the Pump. Of the many good stories told by Harry Laurer, one of the best relates to a certain Dundee farmer.

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THE Red line cars began running on the Saunders street extension, and the terminus is now near the Long school, being eight blocks beyond the old stopping place.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A state supreme court has ruled against the Lord's prayer in the public schools. About everything else has got into the public schools from making pink paper baskets to dancing.

Houston Post: A California bishop says he would like to turn the hose on the capitalist class. Sure! Give it to the bedeviled devil every time. What right have they to consideration at the hands of a mighty and noble pauperdom?

Indianapolis News: A Kansas Methodist conference is endeavoring to decide whether it is a sin to go motoring on Sunday. What are the precedents as they concerned the shiny side bar buggy of 1910 to 1907?

Philadelphia Ledger: The Philadelphia admirers of Rev. William A. Sunday must not be hurt by his statement that he never before encountered so much vim, tobacco, ginger and peppering as cheered him to his attack upon ungodliness in Paterson. Everybody here knows that if there is any one spot on this poor, six-curved earth that he dearly loves it is a part of Rev. Mr. Sunday's cheerful temperament to find each successive field of his labors the most promising and inspiring he ever encountered.

MUSINGS OF A CYNIC.

Unfortunately our family jars are never hermetically sealed.

Many a man counts the cost with no intention of paying it.

A woman seldom sees a mirror without pausing for reflection.

It takes a pretty good mixer to combine business and pleasure.

Many a man puts whip and spur to his brains who neglects to bridle his tongue.

Kill the fatted calf for a prodigal son, and he will blame you for his indigestion.

The color scheme of many a woman consists of keeping her age dark and her hair light.

As a rule we don't care to have people tell us their troubles, unless we happen to be lawyers.

The man who marries a woman with an independent fortune also sets an independent will.

When a politician is in the hands of his friends he isn't always particular who his friends' hands are.

The only time some fellows are willing to help themselves is when a bottle and a glass are placed before them.

What a fine world this would be if it were just as easy to make a good thing better as it is to make a bad matter worse.

TARLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

Seeds of rubber trees have been found to yield an oil similar in its usefulness to linseed oil.

One quart of liquid soap invented by a Dutch chemist, it is claimed, will wash a man's hands 2,500 times.

Ormiston is a new alloy of aluminum which is comparable with copper for lightness and with steel for strength.

The discovery of fish glue is attributed to a Massachusetts man, who, while making chowder, found that it stuck to his fingers.

From the bottom of the deepest hole in the sea to the top of the highest mountain on the land there is a distance of 31,000 feet.

As showing the possibilities for tree growth in regions where irrigation has to be depended upon, it is pointed out that the Iowa hills, as has many as ninety-four kinds of ornamental and shade trees.

As a standard apparatus for measuring dust and soot in the air, a committee of English scientists has recommended a rain gauge with a wide collecting area, the water finding its way into a bottle for analysis.

The British have a new American gun which they are using to arm their aeroplanes. It is loaded in the middle and the shock caused by the discharge of the weapon is neutralized by an air cushion in the end that does not contain the bore.

It is regarded as a highly important arm, because it can be fired without danger of upsetting the aeroplane which carries it.

AROUND THE CITIES.

The municipal debt of Minneapolis falls up \$21,199,994, and of Louisville \$12,778,973.

St. Paul covers 25,495 acres of ground, Louisville 17,327 acres and Minneapolis 23,220 acres.

New York City's bonded debt is now \$1,307,000,000, considerably more than the national debt.

By majority votes last Tuesday Chicago added six square miles of territory to its birth and \$3,972,000 to its bonded debt.

Davenport, Ia., is sitting down hard on jitney drivers who attempt to carry more passengers than there are seats in the bus.

Although the city of Detroit now owns and operates the street railways, the jitney patriots do not hesitate to swipe the nickels from the city.

Calculations based on city directory names give Denver a population of 237,885, Des Moines 98,000, St. Joseph 101,500 and Indianapolis 282,677.

At the rate pensions are routing into the public treasury of Chicago it is estimated that within sixty years the annual haul will reach \$100,000,000.

Voters of St. Joseph, Mo., are asked to say yes or no on a bond proposition calling for \$600,000, the money to be used in sewerage all sections of the city.

The University of Pittsburgh, after an exhaustive inquiry, figures the city's smoke waste bill at \$10,000,000 a year.

Residua, smoke taken into the lungs imperils human life and multiplies pneumonia and phthisis cases.

Boise, Idaho, and Butte, Mont., report a straight tip on the early construction of the projected Butte, Boise & San Francisco railroad. According to the tip, the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Burlington and the Milwaukee roads will furnish the wherewith.

NEBRASKA EDITORS.

D. H. Rohmeyer has sold the Nebraska City States-Gazette to Val Peter, owner of the Nebraska Tribune of Omaha.

L. R. O'Kane and W. J. Reynolds have purchased the Grand Island Free Press. They announce that they will soon begin the publication of the Third City Daily.

J. W. Burleigh, for eleven years publisher of the Loop City Northwestern, has sold the paper to V. C. Chipman and P. B. Hartman of Lincoln. Mr. Burleigh retires because of ill health and will spend some time at Excelsior Springs, Mo., before again engaging in business.

People and Events

There are other forms of foot-and-mouth diseases besides those treated by veterinarians. For instance, the statesman who overworks his mouth and sets his foot in it.

Sport writers note with pleasure that Jess Willard has the habit of keeping his mouth open. That may stimulate sporting imaginations, but Jess lets Jones do the talking and also pay the freight.

A referendum vote on the question of two platoons for the fire department in Chicago checked the proposition into the dump by an emphatic majority. It was only one of twelve propositions that got the axe.

It is strictly lawful in North Carolina now for a person to buy a quart of booze and forty pints of beer every two weeks.

Advocates of economic efficiency believe the limitation puts an undue strain on the system.

Illinois women have resolved that congressional candidates who will not pledge themselves to nation-wide suffrage will not be allowed to kiss the babies or linger on the porch. Running for office in Illinois promises to be as joyless as plugging the machines in Indiana.

In the happy days about to bloom in Chicago there will be a fine and dandy democratic minority in the city council, barely large enough to secure an occasional nod of recognition from the majority. But what the minority lacks in numbers is offset by the lusty lungs of Hinky Dink McConna and Bathhouse John Coughlin, the prince of Chicago poets and fashion platers.

"NOT AS I WILL." Helen Hunt Jackson.

Blindfolded and alone I stand; With unknown thresholds on each hand; The darkness deepens as I grope; Afraid to fear, afraid to hope; Yet this one thing I learn to know: Each day more surely as I go, Burdens are lifted or are laid. By some great law, unseen and still, Unfathomed purpose to fulfill, "Not as I will."

Blindfolded and alone I wait; Loss seems too bitter, gain too late; Too heavy burdens in the load; And too few helpers on the road; And joy is weak and grief is strong; And years and days so long, so long; Yet this one thing I learn to know: Each day more surely as I go, That I am glad the good and ill By changeless law are ordered still, "Not as I will."

"Not as I will," the sound grows sweet Each time my lips the words repeat "Not as I will," the darkness feels More safe than light when this thought steals.

Like whispered voice to calm and bless, All unrent and all loneliness, "Not as I will," because the One Who loves us first, and best, has gone Before us on the road, and still For us must all His love fulfill, "Not as we will."

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"That quartet at the card table certainly did blush when you caught them cheating."

"Yes, it was quite a case of four flushing."—Baltimore American.

"Reginald, what did you study in school today?"

"We had two films of history and one reel of geography, ma."—Kansas City Journal.

"Were you in the Easter parade?"

"No," replied Mr. Meekton. "I stood off and looked on. I kind of enjoyed seeing Henrietta engaged in a hike, that didn't look like some kind of a political procession."—Washington Star.

"Is she pretty?"

"Pretty! Say, a one-legged man would offer her his seat in a street car!"—Detroit Free Press.

"Six—By the way, who is, or rather was, the god of war?"

"Dis—I've forgotten the duffer's name, but I think it was Ananias."—Indianapolis News.

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