

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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

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APRIL CIRCULATION, 53,406

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of April, 1915, was 53,406.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 1st day of May, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Thought for the Day. Selected by Dr. A. B. Somers. "God's price is high, but nothing else than what he sells, wears long." -Lecell.

To the rear with the knockers and their anvil chorus! Don't get excited! If you must get it out of your system, dig dandelions.

Note that Berlin rejoices and celebrates, while London is in gloom. It's all in the point of view. When it comes to lauding the mayor's chair for a fourth time, "Jim" is still some skillful rope-thrower.

China accepts. Sure. President Yuan Shi Kai is only 56 and far too foxy to imperil his grip on his self-made republic.

It may be noted as the jitneys fit along that they are drawing a more continuous stream from taxi owners than from street car people.

Seven commissioners to conduct Omaha's city government are a sufficiency. Eight trying to occupy seven places constitute a superfluity.

Nations no more than individuals can violate laws without incurring the penalty. They may escape for a time, but it will be exacted eventually.

A magazine writer declares that the perfection of aeroplanes will make wars impossible. Good! And when are we to reach that stage of perfection?

Benighted easterners are paying 30 cents a peck for dandelions as a table delicacy. The golden opportunities of the west knocks in vain at down east gates.

The peach crop in Michigan, Maryland and Georgia is safe. Nebraska's crop of peaches defies the vagaries of the weather and blooms perennially in prairie homes.

The Nebraska statesman who turned back to the state his surplus of postage stamps doubtless withheld his name from the spotlight to escape a Carnegie hero medal.

History teachers want to minimize the role played by wars by directing their instruction to "progress epochs." The names used make little difference; just teach history as it really happened.

The successful storming of the municipal ramparts at Lincoln by "Brother Charley" Bryan is said to have forced Colonel Maher to intern his typewriter battery. If the colonel is wise he will avoid the water to keep away from sub-sea torpedoes.

The Bee congratulates the World-Herald on the beautiful design for its new home, just made public. The Bee is a booster for Greater Omaha, whose material progress is measured by brick, mortar and steel, and every fine new building erected calls for a credit mark.

Thirty Years Ago. This Day in Omaha. C. J. D. Coupland of Arizona is in Omaha on his way to New Jersey with a bicycle, which is a novelty in its line. In fact, it is the only bicycle in the world that is propelled by steam instead of by foot power.

Mrs. Emma Gordon left for Des Moines to make her future home there. The Omaha-Fortland excursionists discovered W. H. Wood, formerly well known in Omaha, acting the role of editor of the Laramie Boomerang. "Bill" Ny's old paper.

Mrs. J. Arnold, 21 North Sixteenth street, invites parties wishing a seamstress to communicate with her. An increase in the taxes of the Pullman company in Nebraska will be regarded at headquarters as an untimely attempt to check the company's humane intentions toward employees.

Be Patient. President Wilson is showing a magnificent example by withholding his judgment on the Lusitania affair until he may be able to reach a conclusion that will properly meet the situation.

Only two courses seem open to him—he may reiterate his protest to the German government against the submarine campaign, reasserting that Germany will be held to strict accountability for the loss of American lives as a result of submarine attacks.

Of this we may all be assured. Whatever action is taken by the president will uphold the dignity of the United States and our rights within the law of nations. For the rest we may well be patient, and trust to the future to show the way out.

The Nebraska National Guard. Adjutant General Hall points out very modestly the fact that the late legislature did not make any lavish appropriation for the care and maintenance of the Nebraska National Guard.

The National Guard is the training school of our citizen soldiery, on whom, as expressed by the president, the nation depends for its first line soldiers, should events require armed defense for the country.

When the Lusitania Went Down. Following the loss of the Titanic many stories were told of the scenes on board that vessel, when it became known that death was waiting for the major portion of the ship's company.

Japan as a Peace-Maker. With the rolling back of that little portion of the war cloud that hovered over China, the attitude of the mikado's government shows in singular contrast to the course it has actually pursued.

Base Ball and Bonds. If any one were asked whether base ball or bonds would excite the most popular interest in Omaha, he would unquestionably say "base ball."

Twice Told Tales. A leading western wheat grower said to a reporter in New York: "What must, of course, be higher. If they'll give more for our wheat abroad, we must give more for it here."

He Caught On. Jessie Chatterton went away from home to attend a select assembly, and in a short time became infected with the craze among the girls to diversify their names.

German Prestige Huddled. New York Sun: What military advantage was gained by such a procedure comparable to the moral revulsion against Germany that it is certain to produce?

Sinking of Lusitania

Sherman Was Right. Boston Transcript: Psychologically, the effect of the torpedoing of the Lusitania will be to convince the world that General Sherman's characterization of war was right.

Had Day for Germany. Indianapolis News: This act of the German government—for it is in strict accord with a policy that has been laid down, and followed to the letter—has shocked the civilized world.

Final Vindication of Law. St. Louis Republic: The office of international law, that fabric reared by the efforts of statesmen through centuries of war and peace, lies in ruins.

Stand Together. Pittsburgh Dispatch: For the crimes that have been committed against humanity in this war a world restored to reason will demand reparation and justice.

Two Courses Open. Chicago Tribune: The United States and Germany have reached a point at which alternative courses appear for this nation's choice. One is to accept in fact, with whatever protest in form, the new sea law which Germany has made and to adjust ourselves to it.

War by Assassination. New York Times: From our Department of State there must go to the imperial government at Berlin a demand that the Germans shall no longer make war like savages drunk with blood; that they shall cease to seek the attainment of their ends by the assassination of non-combatants and neutrals.

No Time for Jingoism. St. Louis Globe Democrat: But this is no time and no occasion for jingoism. Profoundly as the people of this country are impressed by the horror of this disaster, we realize that the Lusitania is not another Maine; that the attack was not directed primarily against us, but against England, and that our government should be deemed upon to exact such reparation as we may have the right to demand.

One Word Fits the Act. Philadelphia Public Ledger: Only one word characterizes adequately the policy of Germany in this matter. That word is slavery. There is no shadow of excuse for it in military necessity.

German Prestige Huddled. New York Sun: What military advantage was gained by such a procedure comparable to the moral revulsion against Germany that it is certain to produce?

Editorial Viewpoint

Boston Transcript: Florence Barnes is plunging ahead with all the reckless impetuosity of a man who forgets that the political graveyards of this country are filled with the bleaching bones of earnest gentlemen who tried to put T. R. in the Ananias club.

Wall Street Journal: With the curtailment in travelers' expenditures the foreign trade balance now running in favor of this country may reach the stupendous total of \$2,000,000,000 a year, or more than three times our previous highest trade balance of \$600,000,000.

Philadelphia Ledger: By paying its porters a ridiculously low wage and forcing them to live upon the passengers who have already paid the company a big price for that accommodation, the Pullman concern has been able to pile up immense profits. It is one of the meanest practices known in America.

Chicago Tribune: The number of new ways of getting a man into jail is startling, and the question does not seem to be asked whether the offense against the community are half as bad as the penalties imposed. There seems to be a positive mania to find new ways of imprisoning American citizens, and yet there is hardly any one thing that can be as bad for the individual or the nation as a man in jail who can possibly be kept out.



Oh, How Hard to Please. NEOLA, Ia., May 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: You give space to Dr. Gerard's pro-German article in the letter box department of The Bee, but you did not give the whole poem in full.

My reasons for calling your attention to this matter of omitting to give the poem that is in controversy in full is just this: The editorial columns of newspapers are not read as much as the news columns and such columns as the "Letter Box," etc.

Whether rightly or wrongly it is reported that while The Bee is trying to be fair, the influence of pro-German advertisers is such that the official French and English reports (not hearsay or newspaper reports, but government reports) of well proved German atrocities and barbarisms are suppressed.

As a matter of fair play you will not publish the French paper showing quotations from the diaries of dead and captured Germans of atrocities in Belgium and northern France—these atrocities and barbarisms of the Germans have not been denied. I think you give this publicity to that large contingent of your readers who are hostile to the Germans.

Class the Chime of Competition. SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: Reactionary influences have captured the ammunition of progress with such completeness that even the terms by which we have come to know the controversial basis of socialism have been distorted.

St. Louis Republic: The office of international law, that fabric reared by the efforts of statesmen through centuries of war and peace, lies in ruins. For the moment there is no law of nations. Brute force rules. Let us not despair. Law is the most inviolable thing in the world.

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LINES TO A LAUGH.

"The car I use today I've been using steadily for six years. It has taken me to my office in town and back, and it hasn't cost me one cent for repairs yet."

"Smith is one of the most wide-awake men I know." "I thought you said he was put at all enterprises."

"As nearly as I can make out," said the supercilious person, "you are what they call a literary hack."

"How's the audience, cold?" asked the juggler. "Cold," explained the tramp comedian. "Well, I should say so. Why, that ain't an audience. It's a congregation."

"What goes our party stand for?" asked the machine senator. "You, for one thing," replied a raucous yodeler from the rear of the hall—Philadelphia Record.

"Did you see the other day in the papers where a party lunched on a battleship?" "That was something of a hard diet. They must have needed considerable iron in their system."—Baltimore American.

"With which side do you sympathize in this war?" "I don't believe," replied Mr. Grow—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Lawyer—Did the defendant go home in the interim? Witness—No, he didn't. He went to the hospital in an ambulance.—Baltimore American.

MY FRIENDS. When day is done, with my good pipe alight, In easy chair, beneath the shaded light, I settle down for evening's quiet rest, With friends that suit my passing mood the best.

Not one friend would I lose from out the fold, New ones I welcome, but the old I hold As sweetest gift that life can bring to me; No truer friends than they could ever be.

I've friends on every plane of life, I've friends from slave and savage to a king and queen; From plodding ignorance to wisdom's throne; From gilded banquet hall to hermit lone.

And some are highly born and proud and cold, And some have hearts of purest, rarest gold; While some are plunged in poverty's deep need, And some are steeped in vicious vice and greed.

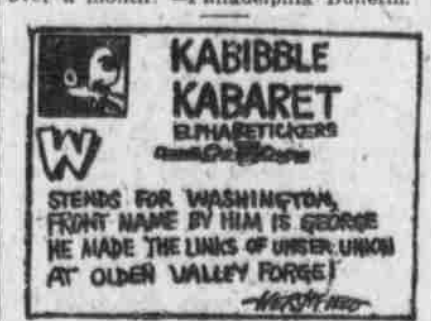
And some have life's most bitter portion drunk, But though their sins condemn them to the rank And file of men, yet I love them so well, I've covered with them in the prison cell.

I've followed some careers with joy and pride, Though some the oppressor's hand has brushed aside, Some rise up from obscurity to power, While others reach the depths in one short hour.

Ah, yes, I've dined with kings and supped with slaves; I've played with children and have mourned o'er graves; I've wept and laughed, and laughed and wept again, All in the evening's hours from 8 to 10.

With my good friends, who every sense enthral, And so guard them well, lest harm befall, The least among them, for I love them all, My shelves of books that line my cottage wall.

Omaha. DAVID.



STANDS FOR WASHINGTON FRONT NAME BY HIM GEORGE HE MADE THE LINKS OF UNION AT OGDEN VALLEY FORGE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York

She Knows What She Wants. The well informed housekeeper objects to the use of alum in food. She might read in an advertisement or be told that it was all right in the quantities used, but in the end she would merely ask, "Do you mean to say that these baking powders contain alum?"

Because she knows that cream of tartar has always been accepted as the most wholesome product for raising cake and biscuit, and she wants a baking powder made of cream of tartar, like Royal.

This conclusion is the result of unconscious absorption, either her own or her mother's, of the opinions of the highest authorities on hygiene and home cooking.

The prudent housekeeper looks at the ingredients printed on the label. She knows what she wants.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York

Food-Drink for All Ages. Horlicks Malted Milk. Nourishing, Delicious, Digestible, All Brands and Cakes. Unless you say "HORLICKS" you may get a Substitute.

The Green Label with the Red Triangular Corner. Old Style Lager. Has that snappy flavor one gets in imported Beer. If in doubt Try it out. Old Style Lager. G. HEILEMAN BREWING CO., LA CROSSE, WIS., U.S.A. LERCH & VAN SANDT, Wholesale Distributors, 311 South 17th Street, OMAHA, NEB. Phone. Douglas 2155