

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Dwight Williams, circulation manager.

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Thought for the Day

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure and good without the world's being better for it...

It is the verdict of experts that the soil of Nebraska cannot have too much rain.

"Britannia rules the waves." She also decorates the holes in the bottom of the seas.

Moral: Let auto drivers tempted to speed up take heed of The Bee's repeated warnings.

As a factor in war, air raids would be ridiculous if their killing achievements were not so atrocious.

The reported capture of a cemetery by the French supplies the last modern necessity of the war game.

The more the South Americans analyze the Monroe doctrine the more they appreciate the point on the back of the eagle.

The high price of dying is mounting. Ammunition has advanced from 25 to 50 per cent since the outbreak of the war.

Prof. Taft reiterates that he is out of politics.

There are murders and murders. Catching and convicting a well identified culprit is quite different from tracking an unknown criminal who has left scarcely a clue.

Berlin reports that German hate has switched from England to Italy.

Aliens in this country who go home to participate in the slaughter should be forcibly reminded that return tickets will not be honored at Ellis Island or any other station.

President Arias has resigned his post as chief executive of Portugal.

Our amiable democratic contemporary continues to emit signals of distress for fear republican factions may get together.

Nearly three years have passed since the crime was committed for which Lieutenant Becker was twice convicted.



The Private Secretary, produced for the first time in Omaha, made a hit at Boyd's. The star and central figure is William H. Gillette.

The disappearance of ex-Flight Fielder Jack Speed of the Union Pacific base ball team, who has been running the opera house sign stand, leaving several anxious creditors, is designated as a "fool fly."

Emancipation day was celebrated by a meeting at the Capitol avenue skating rink, presided over by Rev. W. G. Frost.

Rev. W. R. Beane, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Beatrice, formerly in charge of the Beatrice Street Methodist Episcopal church here, is in the city visiting friends.

Italians in America.

The final entrance of Italy into the great European war brings the Italian element of our United States population to the foreground, and prompts inquiry as to the number and distribution of our citizens or residents of Italian birth.

According to the census figures for 1910, the number of persons in this country born in Italy was 1,343,125, while according to the classification of mother tongue the number was 2,093,000, being 6.5 per cent of the total foreign white stock.

It is interesting to note, too, that of the large cities of this country the Italian stock ranks first as having the largest representation among the foreign born population only in New Orleans, but is second in New York City, where Russia has the first place.

In recent years Italy has been one of the principal sources of our immigration, last year (1914) actually leading all other countries with 283,738, and the preceding year being out-topped by Russia alone.

Legal Quibbling.

Frequently efforts made by lawyers to secure the acquittal of men who are accused of high crimes are an affront to common sense, useful only as indicating the extent to which an "expert" will go in the matter of distorting the law in his "defense" of a criminal.

Such efforts as these are not to serve, but to cheat, justice. In neither of these cases is the innocence of the accused alleged to prove a miscarriage of justice; the whole fabric of the defense resting on some technical point involving a nonessential fact.

Red Cross Relief for Mexico.

Again are the generous people of the United States asked to come to the relief of the sufferers from war. This time it is Mexico that sends out the appeal, President Wilson, as head of the American Red Cross, being asked to take measures for the assistance of starving people in various parts of the southern republic.

Starting the Ferment.

Every now and then somebody in a community gets busy with an idea. It may or may not be practical, and it may not be especially popular, but its champion never lets up in its advocacy.

Now comes a Chicago judge decriing the game of golf as a waste of time and money.

It is too bad the legislature did not enact the measure providing retirement pensions for superannuated city employees.

Lucio Blanco, another of the recent Carranza generals, is to be taken even less seriously than Gutierrez.

Originally with Carranza and entrusted with the protection of Mexico City, he fled before the approaching Zapatistas after glowing manifestos to the people of his country.

Mexico's Leaders

Caesar Whitney in the Outlook.

MEXICO has now reached the third stage of the cycle, and unless a powerful friend comes to its rescue a dictator is about due; but it will take a strong man to pull it from the depths of anarchy into which it has fallen.

The second Carranza occupation of Mexico City, beginning in January, 1915, under General Alvaro Obregon, repeats the story of the first with slight variation; there is the same search for money under cloak of hunting out the "enemies of the cause."

Of the paltry creatures that the whiff of revolution has given temporary prominence from time to time in Mexico, Venustiano Carranza is the most pretentious and the least promising.

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Obregon is the one really strong man among the Carranza generals, and he is Felipe Angeles, of the Villa's forces, are probably among the military the two strongest in Mexico after Villa.

Villa is the man to whom almost all those outside the factions look for a solution of the present added conditions. It may be that he will not prove equal to the dual task of fighting and playing politics.

Springfield Republican: "Treaties are like sausages," says General Horace Porter. "The more you know about how they are made, the less you like them."

My Old Divan. I love to slip away alone when evening darkness falls, and watch the firelight shadows dance upon my cushions.

Child form have curled in its embrace and softly dropped asleep. Within its sheltering arms, with tears yet wet upon the cheeks,

The cost of the Barnes-Roosevelt trial is figured by the Brooklyn Eagle at \$109,795. Each litigant pays a counsel fee of \$40,000.

Nebraska Editors

Editor Tom W. Lally of the Dalton Delegate is installing a new cylinder press.

Record Brothers have sold the Omnid Republic to C. R. Christianson of Plainview. The transfer will be made June 1.

John I. Long, who has been editor and proprietor of the Nebraska News for the last five years, has traded his plant and press to B. Rutledge of the Clarks (Neb.) Enterprise.

Brooklyn Eagle: Mayor Mitchell saw a bear out in Wyoming, but didn't kill it. Maybe the bear saw him first.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Colonel Roosevelt has an article in a June magazine telling what he ought to do to Germany.

Springfield Republican: "Treaties are like sausages," says General Horace Porter. "The more you know about how they are made, the less you like them."

Editorial Viewpoint

Washington Post: Through some strange fatality, no casualty occurs in the Canal zone without a brace of native policemen figuring among the dead, wounded or missing.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Bukovina has a poetic sound even when it is untranslated, and "Beech Land" does not make it less so.

Brooklyn Eagle: Mayor Mitchell saw a bear out in Wyoming, but didn't kill it. Maybe the bear saw him first.

Brooklyn Eagle: Various states regulate the sale of carbonic acid, for fear it may be used for self-slaughter by some individual.

Baltimore American: Switzerland has received formal guarantees that its neutrality will not be violated.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Colonel Roosevelt has an article in a June magazine telling what he ought to do to Germany.

Springfield Republican: "Treaties are like sausages," says General Horace Porter. "The more you know about how they are made, the less you like them."

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SAID IN FUN.

"Did Alice take her husband's failure in the right spirit?" "Oh, yes, just as soon as she knew he was going under she went out and bought her entire summer outfit."—Boston Transcript.

"Opportunity is at your door." "What is it?" "Inquired the pessimistic citizen. "Opportunity to subscribe to some worthy cause, or a chance to invest?"—Chicago Post.

"My husband won glory on the tented field," said the first woman." "I didn't know he worked with a circus," suggested the second, and thus began a thirty years' war.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"I should think so. Why, where do you think he took her for a wedding tour?" "Where?" "On a round trip in a jitney bus."—Baltimore American.

"Are the fish biting now?" asked the stranger." "Yes," replied the boy. "But you ain't allowed to catch 'em." "I haven't the heart to kill the poor insects." "That's all right. You needn't sweat 'em. Let 'em inter in this nice wire cage."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"They say Mayne married the meanest man in town." "I should think so. Why, where do you think he took her for a wedding tour?" "Where?" "On a round trip in a jitney bus."—Baltimore American.

"Why did you tell your mother when I tried to kiss you?" "I—I didn't think she was in the house."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Advertisement for KABIBBLE KABARET featuring a clown and the text: KABIBBLE KABARET. KIDNAPING. O'clock and I go to bed and always at that rate I'm early up and early home to be deck in bed by eight.

Advertisement for Nourishing Food for Children. GIVE meat to your children in moderation. A study of food values will convince you of the remarkable nutritive qualities of macaroni.

Advertisement for HOUSEWIVES WISE MAJOR PAUST MACARONI. Large Package 10c. MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Advertisement for Protect Yourself! Ask For HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK. Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world.

Changes and Improvements In Passenger Service Effective May 30th, 1915

TRAIN NO. 1: "Chicago-Omaha-Denver Limited" will leave Chicago 5:30 p. m., arriving Omaha at 7:00 a. m. and leave at 7:10 a. m. for the West. This is the famous Sun-parlor lounge car train, and its 5:30 p. m. departure from Chicago makes it a still more desirable Chicago-Omaha service.