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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
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Charles C. Rosewater, general manager

Table with 3 columns: Circulation numbers, Dates, and Total circulation figures.

CHARLES C. ROSEWATER,
General Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 5th day of May, 1937.

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

Admiral Coghlan has retired from the navy. Hoch der Coghlan.

Governor Sheldon is enjoying the spot light with the trade boosters.

A scientist has discovered that bullets carry disease germs. Avoid bullets.

Western rivers are raging," says a New York paper. Natural result of being crossed so often.

Ray Stannard Baker says that the southern people do not eat much pie. The southern people vote the wrong ticket.

Senator Foraker says he fears "the man on horseback." Most of us are more afraid of the man in the automobile.

The Houston Post tells of a black bass that leaped from the water and ate up a jackrabbit for luncheon. Nature fakir!

A Wall street broker has been fined for tossing an apple core into the gutter. It is against Wall street rules to leave any core.

Financial returns showing the dividends of the telephone companies for the last year upset the general idea that talk is cheap.

"I have nothing to say about anybody or anything," said Dr. Parkhurst as he sailed for Europe. The doctor must be ill.

If Senator Foraker loses out in Ohio he ought to be able to land a good job as head of the literary bureau of the democratic national committee.

High school cadets encamped at Glenwood will quite likely taste some of the bitter of army life unless the weather man concludes to be kinder.

"And far across the city the elevated trains rattled like red worms," says the New York Sun. Of course you know how a red worm rattles.

Nebraska's new railway commission finds that it has plenty of work to do. The most important before it as yet is in just what manner it will proceed.

President Elliot would like Harvard to withdraw from intercollegiate athletics. Withdrawal would save Harvard a lot of humiliation from defeats.

Charles Schwab is advertising his 13,000,000 home in New York for sale. Some Nebraska farmer will probably buy it as soon as he sells his wheat.

Colonel Bryan seems determined to show his show on the road again in 1938, even if the G. O. P. has secured control of all the chief attractions and no best show sites.

A man who spent a year in a Russian prison says he has learned to talk by a system of raps. He will be a valuable acquisition to the minority in political conventions.

The Omaha trade boosters are keeping up their record as rain makers. Whether they will be as welcome for his faculty in the northwest as they are in Nebraska remains to be seen.

A son of Associate Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court declares that the Bible is not infallible. First thing you know that young man may get an idea that the supreme court of the United States is not infallible.

EFFECT OF THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

The railroad managers, the speculative interests in Wall street and the public generally have had time to digest the speech made by President Roosevelt at Indianapolis on Memorial Day in which he outlined his future policy toward the railroads of the country, and the result, as shown in expressed opinions of the document, is both instructive and interesting.

Others who had hoped, or feared, that he would make another advance and possibly place himself in the Bryan-Debs class of rabid anti-corporation extremists are likewise disappointed. The public, the investors and the honest railroad men who have followed with approval the administration's course in railway legislation and recommendation, welcome the president's painstaking review of the transportation problem and its needs, and his expressed determination to take no backward step in his policy of enforcement of the law for the general good.

Railroad men are finding encouragement in that part of the address in which the president expresses his firm intent to uphold the rights of property. The president has made it plain that nothing contemplated will affect the value of existing shares in railway securities, but that future issues of stock shall be subject to rigid inspection by the government, for the protection of both the investors and the railroads themselves.

Perhaps the greatest opposition of railway men is to the president's plan for a physical valuation of the railroads. Senator LaFollette and some other leaders in the fight against railroad domination and railroad abuses have urged this plan as furnishing a basis for valuation and taxation of railroad property and for a reduction or adjustment of rates.

Study of the president's address must convince even the railroad magnates that the president has no intent to injure railroad securities, but rather to protect them, in behalf of the general welfare, and that his program for future legislation, on the transportation question calls for justice and equity to all interests concerned.

QUEER CASE OF COLOR BLINDNESS.
Attorney General Bonaparte is a resident of Baltimore, where the race problem is always an issue in political campaigns. For several years the democrats of the state of Maryland have been making a determined, but unsuccessful, effort to secure the disfranchisement of the negro, after methods adopted in some of the other southern states.

THE BILLBOARD.
Pittsburg is just now having an experience which may be duplicated in nearly every city of importance in America. The billboard nuisance there has grown to an extent that has become intolerable and the citizens are now demanding that the authorities take steps to abolish the hideous signs that deface the city's thoroughfares.

with a lovely display of plumbing fixtures. Incidentally the billboard enclosed a fashionable boarding house to such an extent that the place had to go out of business.

In Omaha this point has scarcely been reached, although the insult to good taste glares at the public all over the city. There is not a section but has been invaded by the billboard with its hideous display of garish colors, inconspicuously smeared, to announce to the waiting world the merits of somebody's near food or denatured whisky.

General Attorney Bailey Waggoner of the Missouri Pacific exonerates Chairman Tom Allen from the odium of being a Missouri Pacific pass holder. This, of course, will be gratifying to Mr. Allen's friends in Nebraska and even those who do not like him will agree that the explanation is satisfactory.

Complaint is made in Havana that every time the police plan to raid a gambling den the gamblers get a tip from some inside source. Still, some pessimists insist that it is difficult to get Cubans to adopt American customs.

Government Chemist Wiley says there is no reason why a man should not live to be 100 years old. That ought to cause Speaker Cannon to treat his presidential boom more kindly.

Who "Hocho" Best.
Chicago Record-Herald.
Admiral Coghlan has gone on the retired list. Emperor William sends word that he expects to be on the active list for many years to come.

Coming Battle in Iowa.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
The United States Government for the United States will be a test of the tariff revision sentiment in Iowa as well as an object lesson in the direct primary movement.

Higher Standard of Conduct.
Wall Street Journal.
What is taking place is a readjustment of conditions to a higher standard of conduct. Transactions which a few years ago would have been accepted by public opinion as in the regular order of things are now regarded in a totally different light.

Stealing Watterston's Thunder.
New York Tribune.
Senator Foraker is a loud about "the man on horseback" and the "Mexicanization of the republic."

The Iron Trade Barometer.
Philadelphia Record.
Iron production continues to beat all records. There is no slackening in that industry. The production of pig in the first four months of this year was \$62,338 tons, nearly half a million tons more than in the same third of the year before.

To Chew or To Bolt.
The eating public will be in a terrible stew if it attempted to follow the advice and directions of the scientific experts who have been devoting so much of their time in the last few years to a study of what we should eat and how we should eat it.

THE PEOPLE AND THE CORPORATIONS.
Kansas City Star.
If these great corporations deal fairly with the public, there will be no danger that their field will be invaded by the people. No such corporation, city, state, or national, has ever been harassed by public clamor so long as it has given good service at reasonable rates and has "minded its own business."

THE NATION'S TIPPING FUND.
Government Officials Yield to the Debasement Practice.
Pittsburg Dispatch.
The latest development on the tipping subject is calculated to impress the public with a sense of its helplessness. It has been difficult enough for each individual to abjure the vulgar of tipping in his personal practice. But that is surpassed by the official disclosure that we have all got to pay for tipping whether we ourselves tip or not.

King Ak-Sar-Ben's army is now being enlisted and some valiant fighting men are being mustered in. At the rate at which the work was started the corps will be the most numerous ever assembled under Samson's banner by the time it takes the field in September.

The decision of the Indiana supreme court that the licensing of saloons is not contrary to good constitutional principle.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Hippies on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.
A majority of New Yorkers do not know their own town as well as the "provincials" who only see its distinctive features in the picture papers.

Oscar Lovell Triggs, the Chicago university professor who declared that he preferred Mary McLane to Longfellow and thought John D. Rockefeller a greater genius than Shakespeare, has been sued for a divorce. Mrs. Triggs should be content to base her claims for a separation upon her husband's writings and speeches.

Business was dull in the West Side police court and Magistrate Cornell was telling Magistrate Harris, recently elected, all about the way things are done, when a big policeman pushed a very black man in front of the desk and told a much excited negro woman to step on the bridge.

"Dis gemmen here done come to my house dis noon time an' when he went away dere warn't nothin' tall left de furniture," said the woman, when she had become sufficiently composed. "While the woman was talking the prisoner was trying to catch the eye of the court, and then he began to give a high sign."

The prisoner grinned and said that he was "I thought so," said the magistrate. "For the last five minutes you have been trying to give me some sort of sign of distress. Now, I am not a Mason, and you have made a big mistake. If I were and you tried that game on me I'd send you to Hart's island to dig graves for a time."

The personnel of the city's smart society is constantly changing, of course. Ward McAllister's 40 eligibles may have become 4,000 available and the residents on Fifth avenue come from many states, as betis the cosmopolitan spirit of the greatest of American cities. But the newer additions to society do not rule. They do not even predominate.

Knickerbocker families hold their own. Next in power is the New York family of four or five generations standing. Then come the children of the men of New England and New York state who came to Manhattan after the boom began in the city in the thirties. When these are accounted for there are very few vacancies in the seats of the social mighty.

Such were the conclusions after a canvass this week of the residences in Fifth avenue from Forty-seventh street to Andrew Carnegie's home at Ninety-second street. A list was prepared of the representative people living in the forty-five blocks. Then the questions were asked in each case: "Whose do these New York homes front? How long have they or their families resided in Manhattan? The canvass comprised 119 names. Of this number sixty-eight, or more than one-half, are natives of Manhattan. Most of them belong to well-established families, and fifteen are of Knickerbocker lineage in the strictest sense.

"Four of our best customers," said a woman employed in a Fifth avenue "ladies" hair dressing establishment, "are men, bald old gentlemen who would be hideous were it not for the wigs and toupees we make them. These pieces, of the exact color and texture to suit each one's complexion, are very expensive. Each old gentleman owns from two to four, the extra ones remaining with us to be kept clean and glossy when not in use. We've had these same four customers for years and have carried them from solid black or brown into the pepper and salt stage, and in one case down to venerable white. One is a wealthy westerner who comes to New York regularly on a change of hair. The other three live nearer New York, but not in it. I doubt if a soul in their own towns suspects the false hair."

A Sixth avenue restaurant has been trying the French custom of having little tables on the sidewalk, and the effect on Sixth avenue pedestrians is "bumping." The first day they lined up on the curbstone and waited solemnly for the first person who would sit at one of the tables. No end of persons went into the restaurant, but though each paused for a moment by these publicly placed tables none quite summoned the courage to eat there, and all went in to the seclusion of the inner room. The crowd on the curbstone grew. It was not a chaffing crowd—they had no intention of making fun of the tables or the people who might be sufficiently unconscious to sit and drink there. Their attitude was one of respectful wonder. This was a new custom, and they were not going to make up their minds about it until they saw just how it worked.

While 700 Japanese sailors were being treated to luncheon in the Twenty-second regiment armory one day last week one of the Swedish waiters thought he saw his opportunity for a little graft. He put a quarter in a glass and set it ostentatiously on a table in front of one of the sailors. One crept behind the waiter and slipped a ten piece in the glass reluctantly and passed it along. His comrade on the left did the same thing. Then the third man calmly emptied the contents of the glass into a purple handkerchief, folded up the coin and tucked the bundle into his blouse. The waiter demanded his coin, but of course the Japanese sailor could not understand him; he simply smiled.

Abe Hummel, the New York lawyer who was convicted of conspiracy in connection with the Dodge-Morse divorce case, has been assigned to Elmwell's island prison to the work of assorting vegetables in the storehouse, from which he will trundle them to the kitchen in a wheelbarrow. He declares his intention to write a book of his prison "and other" experiences, and not a few residents of New York City are some times perturbed over the forthcoming publication, for Mr. Hummel is understood to have a great deal of awkward documentary evidence in his possession.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Former Senator Spooner of Wisconsin is settling down in New York City.

Michigan farmers cheered the president, but the president cheered the farmers, too.

Now let the president shoot up Grover Cleveland's "Fishing and Shooting Sketches."

A New York subway passenger fell in a fit the other day when a woman thanked him for the seat he had offered her.

This recommendation was adopted at a national conference of Dunkards last week: "We advise our men against the wearing of neckties and fashionable hats." How about the women?

Hollins Randolph, who has been chosen to read the Declaration of Independence at Jamestown exposition on July 4, is an Atlanta attorney, and the great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Randolph is a native of Virginia and a graduate of the University of Virginia, of the class of 1888.

The emperor of Germany, who recently accepted the honorary membership to which he was elected in the American Cross of Honor, has presented to that order a life-size bust portrait of himself in uniform and helmet. The royal arms form part of the top of the heavy gilt frame, while beneath the picture is the autograph of the emperor and the date 1937.

A memorial to Henry Ward Beecher, who was a native of Litchfield, Conn., is to be erected under the auspices of the Litchfield County University club. The site will be at the birthplace of the Beecher, and its form will be announced at the meeting of the club in June, when the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott will give an address on the Beechers and the Rev. Dr. Stowe, son of Harriet Beecher Stowe, will speak on "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

SATISFACTION IN SERVICE.
Consider the Pleasure of Duty Faithfully Done.
Wall Street Journal.
It is the inspiration of accomplishing things which we know to be of genuine service to others that keeps the majority of efficient men and women at work in the places they occupy.

The thing in which E. H. Harriman is said to take large satisfaction is the stopping of the overflow of the Colorado river, thus saving from inundation hundreds of families whose all was staked on the capacity of the railway engineering corps of the Southern Pacific to accomplish what the government had failed to accomplish.

The joy of helpful service keeps many a one at an otherwise thankless task, against which criticism and opposition might, but for this kind of encouragement, defeat the purpose of endeavor. Secretary Taft says that the joy of achievement keeps him at work. It was Carlyle who said that one of the best gifts to men was the opportunity to do something for somebody other than one's self.

MERRY JINGLES.

Editor (of agricultural paper)—Davidson, what is the outcome of your investigation into the condition of the peach orchard? Assistant—Fruitless.—Chicago Tribune.

"You used to be a stand-patter," said the student of the tariff. "Yes," answered the eminent politician, "but conditions have changed. A new deal occasionally is just as necessary as a square deal."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Customer—What have you got that's strictly fresh? Grocer—One moment, please. Here, Johnny, wait on the lady.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"How are you feeling? I heard you were very much run down this spring?" "Not so very much. Only two autos struck me. I dodged all the rest."—Baltimore American.

"I suppose you expect to write your name on the school 'fame'?" "Well," replied the young lawyer, "that may come later. Just now I'm trying to get it written on a corporation payroll."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The fire insurance agent was running for the office of tax assessor. "Such a thing as that" would never do! It is contrary to public policy!" exclaimed the taxpayers. "And his defeat was overwhelming."—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE ALUMNI VAMPIRE.

A scholar there was and he made his prayer, (Even as you and I) To a Greek and a Latin pony there— (The teacher said the boy didn't care) But the boy just smiled a smile that was rare.

(With a twinkle in his eye) "O, the studies you waste is knowledge effaced," Said the teacher with warning hand, "You surely should be in the class below." (And the scholar went in the class below) And commenced to show his hand.

An Alumnus there was and his mental goods he spent, (Even as you and I) He carried his studies with a sure intent, (When) surprised the teacher this work did.

For it wasn't at all his natural bent But he was in the "faculty eye." O, the Latin he jammed and the Latin he crammed. Did he put all Cicero planned, He showed the teacher who didn't know why.

(And) we know that she never knew why? This Alumnus poured out his sand. Old Virgil as stripped to his Roman hide, (Could it still be the faculty eye?) That received this Alumnus on his sapient ride.

(For) on the school record he tried to tell us his studies and forget blue eyes, (As) he neared a heart-heavy sigh. And it isn't the faculty or teacher's blame (That) struck his mind with a hot fire. It's coming to know that they never knew why, (As) why, at last they could never know why. That there was "a girl in the case."—SAM E. SMITH.

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