

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
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MARCH CIRCULATION.
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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of March, 1913, was 52,544.

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

An oyster plant is not even a good imitation.

Almost time for Medicine Hat to take off its fur cap.

Last month with an "I" in it, and last call for the oyster.

And the rain fallth equally upon the sheltered and the roofless.

The flood waters of the Mississippi must be simply trying to catch up with the high cost of living.

Bill, fear of being hit by the income tax will not stop any one from seeking a boost of his salary.

"One swallow does not make a spring," an exchange reminds us. No, but three fingers make a swallow.

One of the khedive's wives is reported missing. How could the honorable khedive miss just one?

Just being mentioned for the speakership is enough to make Vic Markock happy for a little while.

A Minnesota paragrapher speaks of "whistling in the face of an Omaha cyclone." Oh, has it come to that?

Fifty thousand Welsh miners threaten to strike in protest of the employment of nonunion miners—News item.

Yep, spring is here.

It has been almost a week since Frank Gould passed up his native land and things have not gone wrong yet.

"How hard it is to divorce office-getting from politics," exclaims Bigby. In the language of the street, "It can't be did."

If Ambassador Page ever decides to publish his diplomatic experiences he will be able to get the very best prices on the work.

Although the litter and wreckage has been largely cleaned up, no one will have any trouble in tracing the track of the tornado for many a day.

"The saddest of all sad things is an Easter bonnet caught in the rain," observes the Baltimore American. No, father receiving the bill beats it for sadness.

"Chicago has a reputation to maintain," exclaims Mayor Harrison. Well, haven't Hinky Dink and Bath House John just been re-elected for the 'tenth time?

That news item the other day which told how J. Edward Addicks came near going to jail, reminds one of how near he came to going to the senate at one time.

With 300 fat new jobs to give out, Governor Johnson of California will have himself to blame, surely, if the state government does not progress so as to continue his crowd in office.

President Wilson would shine as a precedent smasher. But there are some places where he even draws the line—for example, he has not yet taken the vice president into his cabinet.

Now as soon as President Wilson succeeds in revising the tariff and distributing those 1,400 jobs among the 131,000 applicants to the satisfaction of all, he may proceed to the next order of business feeling fairly good.

Suppose some one should propose the same scheme for the new charter—to put it into effect at once, irrespective of the wishes of the people, with the proviso that they may have a chance to vote in two or three years rather than want to keep it or not.

Test of the Tariff.

None but a tariff expert, and then only after careful comparisons, can pass a well founded judgment on what effects may be expected to follow the proposed tariff changes. The people in general, however, will have their own test for whatever legislation may be enacted, and this test will be simple. Democratic opponents of protection have charged the tariff with being responsible for the high cost of living, and have denied that the tariff duties are instrumental in any perceptible degree in maintaining the wages of American workmen at a level above those of wage workers abroad. The popular test of the tariff then, in the long run will be whether it reduces the prices of commodities commonly consumed to an appreciable extent, without lowering the scale of wages or throwing American workmen out of employment.

The democratic tariff will come up to specifications of platform promises only by noticeably pulling down the high cost of living, and at the same time keeping up the high rate of wages.

Relief and Restoration.

A distinct line of demarcation can be drawn between the work of relief and the work of restoration. The relief work aims at caring for immediate and pressing necessities. No storm victim should be permitted to go without food, clothing and shelter, but help along these lines, barring a comparatively few exceptional cases, ought to be strictly temporary. With the business district untouched, all employment unimpaired, and the payrolls unchecked, another week ought to cut off the vast majority of the demands for assistance of this kind.

The restoration work, on the other hand, must go slower, and last longer. The adjustment of equities and obligations will take time, and the damaged house owners who can look out for themselves must be sifted from the others who need help. The rebuilding operations can be set in actual motion only when the preliminary complications are cleared away.

The present month ought to see the end practically to relief work, after which all energies may be centered on restoration.

President and Congress.

Mr. Wilson's announced determination to address the congress in person, instead of sending his message to be read by a clerk, has occasioned interest that has overshadowed even the tariff talk for the moment. Just why this should be so is not exactly apparent; it has not been the custom for many years for the executive to personally address the legislature, because a long line of presidents have rigidly observed both the letter and the spirit of the constitutional barrier between the executive and the legislative branches of the government. This inhibition is easily traceable to conditions that prevailed and theories that existed at the time the constitution was framed. The wisdom of the practice may well be questioned.

No possible harm can come from the president going to the halls of congress to deliver his message. If it should develop that this is not merely a "democratic" pose, but a real effort to keep closer together the branches of the government that have frequently in late years been at loggerheads, the breaking of the precedent will have been well done. But if it leads later to embarrassing or strained relations between executive and legislative, then the practice will again have to be abandoned.

Advertising for Public Servants.

WANTED—By the Board of Education of Kansas City:
The most up-to-date young public school educator in the country to become superintendent of schools here when Superintendent Greenwood resigns. The job now pays \$4,500 a year.

Also, a live wire, practical man, thoroughly educated in his line, to become superintendent of the vocational and night schools here.

Also the best high school educator in the country to become superintendent of the high schools here. They practically have no supervision now.

Also, first-class men for principals of high schools. These jobs now pay \$3,500.

This advertisement recently appeared in Kansas City newspapers. It is unusual in the United States to advertise for public servants, though it is done frequently in Europe, especially Germany, whose municipalities are run by experts famous for efficient administration. It is customary for German cities to advertise for mayors, engineers, etc. This tends to remove city government from politics, just as the schools are supposed to be out of politics.

The Kansas City project will be worth watching for. Several features, aside from the main one, are interesting. For instance, note the demand for the very best talent at salaries fair, but not unusually large, and the appeal for men as high school principals. One might justly conclude that Kansas City's schools were not being satisfactorily conducted and that a determined feeling had set in for improvement.

This tariff revision by separate schedule seems to have looked better to the democrats when they were merely an obstructive minority than it does now when they are the responsible majority.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
APRIL 8, 1913

Thirty Years Ago—

"What is Truth" is the subject of a sermon delivered by Rev. W. J. Harshbarger at the Presbyterian church this morning.

The atmosphere grew perceptibly warmer this afternoon and high winds prevailed.

Rev. Dr. Steiling manifests signs of improvement according to the statement of his physician.

The call of Omaha council of G. L. of F. is signed by G. W. Willman, secretary.

The steamer "Black Hills," leaving St. Louis for Fort Clinton with passengers and freight, will reach Omaha about the twenty-fifth.

A little son of Mr. Dufrene the architect, while playing in the Millard hotel, slipped and fell three stories, striking on the stair railing and although unconscious was examined by Dr. Hyde.

It was found to have broken no bones.

J. W. Cutright of Plattsmouth was in the city.

C. K. Craile, the blond basso of the Omaha Glee club, has returned from the east.

From the county commissioner's record it is disclosed that J. N. Pierce gets \$32.25 a month as salary as superintendent of the poor farm, and his wife gets \$2 a month as housekeeper.

Music lovers are looking forward to the concert of Miss Lydia L. Harris, the pianist of Chicago, assisted by local talent.

M. G. McKoon has returned from California.

A. Booth, the great oyster man, was among the through passengers yesterday for San Francisco.

Twenty Years Ago—

Colonel Benham left for Hot Springs, South Dakota.

The first cricket game of the season was played between a team of married men and single men at the Fair grounds and won by the marrieds.

Fred Dellone and Ed Riley left for an extensive tour of the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Moses returned from the Pacific coast, where they had been for four months.

The city council refused to vote for the removal of the city jail from Eleventh and Farnam streets, where, therefore, it would remain for at least two years.

The demand came up on a petition signed by Dewey & Stone, A. J. Poppleton and seventy-five others, who felt that the prison was too near the business center of the city.

The resolution to accept the purchase price of the Board of Education for the old Dodge school at Eleventh and Dodge as a city jail, was lost. Another proposition for getting the school was made and defeated.

Mrs. John Groves went to San Antonio, Tex., for several weeks, being accompanied as far as Kansas City by her husband, City Clerk Groves.

Allen W. Bourges, the noted novelist, author of "A Fool's Errand," was in the city for the day. He commended The Bee's fight against crooked state officials which was at its height.

Ten Years Ago—

The hearing of the case of the Chicago Great Western against the Union Pacific for the privilege of crossing the Missouri river bridge, inaugurated before special master in chancery C. W. Peasahl, was continued until April 30 on application of John N. Baldwin, attorney for the Union Pacific.

Mrs. Merriam West, wife of J. B. West, died at the family home, 213 Seward street.

Omaha turned the tables on the Chicago Cubs, beating them 2 to 1. Dummy Taylor pitched and Frank Chance batted for the Cubs while Bruner and Companion pitched for Omaha, with Johnny Goding behind the bat. At that, Omaha did not win the game on many hits, for it only got two. It scored its two runs in the third inning when Joe Dolan walked and went to second on a hot grounder by Jack Thomas, who was safe, and both were moved up a base on Patterson's sacrifice. This seemed to settle Taylor, who deliberately walked Goding and fanned Companion and proceeded to dispose of Bobby Carter, who picked out one he liked and sent it hurtling down the third base line, scoring Dolan and Thomas. Carter made the only two hits Omaha got. Chance, Taylor, Tinker and Evers each got a triple.

People Talked About

Governor Dunne of Illinois, also bears the distinction of being the father of a family so large that it is often mistaken for a mass meeting.

When the house caught fire Mrs. E. J. Burnham's port terrier in St. Louis refused to quit guarding her jewels, valued at \$1,000 until called off by Mrs. Burnham.

Prof. Taft lectures for far less than \$1 a word at Yale. He apparently means to attempt to realize on the full cash value attaching to his prestige as an ex-president.

Captain Lewis C. Schilling, 31, sole survivor of the Alamo massacre and adopted son of Kit Carson, was found dead, having starved in a shack in Reno, his savings of eight years, \$250, reserved from his pension money, having been ditched from his pockets.

Dr. A. J. McKeelway, southern secretary of the National Child Labor board, states the case of the southern mill worker in these words: "We work in his mill. We live in his house. Our children go to his school. And on Sunday we go to hear his preacher." The federal bureau of labor found in 1908-09, that 251 children under 13 years of age earned less than \$2 a week in southern cotton mills, and 251 children of 12 and 13 years earned less than \$2 a week. Out of 22,500 workers in the cotton mills, only 1,444 earned from \$2 to \$3 a week.

Colonel Cecil Lyon of Texas, Chicago and Armesdodon, is seeking relief from the ravages of battle traveling in India. He carries along a goodly stock of the famous Texas thirst, which requires expert service to satisfy. That's what the colonel found in Ceylon, and he stayed with it and tells about it. The connection was a Manhattan cocktail, and the mixologist swarthy, athletic fellow with black hair held in place by a comb. The rest of his uniform consisted of a swallowtail coat and a clout. "You ought to come to Ceylon," the colonel writes to the parched natives of the dry counties at home, "just for the experience of watching the cocktail mixer. And then after you have seen the proceeding and drank your drink you are ready to die."

The Omaha Spirit

Wausa Gazette: We are proud of the spirit of sympathy manifested by the people of Nebraska for the tornado sufferers at Omaha and the telling manner in which this sympathy has been expressed. Liberal contributions to the relief fund having been rushed in from almost every little town and hamlet in the state. A mighty responsibility now rests upon the relief commission in the distribution of these funds. The poor folks who were left destitute should be given first chance and their homes rebuilt and even furnished. Not a dollar should go to the rich man who had ample insurance or who even if he did not, is perfectly able to rebuild.

Riverton Review: Out of the terrible disaster that came to Douglas county, comes a most refreshing view of the humanitarianism of man. We learn that the Douglas county taxpayers intend to answer the question, "Am I my brother's keeper," in spirit and in truth. They are asking the state legislature to pass a law that will permit of them bonding Douglas county, for the purpose of furnishing money to loan to the unfortunate in the city of Omaha, to replace and to rebuild their homes. In other words, those who are fortunate are ready to use their credit and to obligate their belongings in behalf of those who have lost their all and are dependents. This is indeed a refreshing sight.

Geneva Signal: Some of the organizations in Omaha boastfully proclaimed that that city did not need any relief from the outside world following his Easter storm, but the people of other parts of Nebraska and elsewhere will probably not pay much attention to such foolish talk. Some of the worst destruction wrought by the storm was in those sections of the city where colored people lived in dense groups. The people of Omaha are not going to give those people all of the relief, or the kind of relief they will need. Neither is there any reason why the outside world should not help. Omaha will not be damaged commercially if its people accept relief, and undoubtedly it is the commercial feature that was given chief consideration when the announcement was sent out that Omaha did not need help.

Nebraska City Press: What was that eastern scientist hinting at when he said the Omaha big wind originated in Lincoln?

Blair Tribune: Mr. Dunn, a fine singer of Omaha, thinks he is a hoodoo to the churches as several of them in which he has sung have been ruined by storm, struck by lightning or stepped on by an elephant. This takes a big load off our mind. We feared that the fact that some of the Nebraska editors who had been invited to occupy the pulpits of the Omaha churches on June 1—among whom are Mr. Van Dusen of the Pilot and the Tribune editor—might have had something to do with the recent wrecking of the Omaha churches, but it is very sweet of Mr. Dunn assuming the responsibility.

Fremont Tribune: It was in a spirit of self-sufficiency that Mayor Dahlman and the Omaha Commercial club gave it out that no aid for Omaha was necessary from the outside. It would have been fine had this been true; but, unfortunately, it was not. The need at Omaha is extremely urgent and every generous impulse may well be registered in dollars. The Commercial club has backed up.

Nebraska City Press: Omaha is a wonderfully progressive metropolis and its growth during the last dozen years has been the pride of Nebraska. The message sent by the Omaha Commercial club to the purpose that Omaha is able to take care of its own has done the city incalculable harm and has diverted attention that should have been focused on its troubles. The spirit that prompted the commercial organizations to say that help would not be needed is an admirable quality, but the effect of this near-boast on the real sufferers from the tornado—the hundreds who are without a cent on earth—has been a bad one.

Tabloids of Science

Automobile crematories to follow an army in battle to dispose of the dead are suggested by a German military surgeon.

Using electrical cooking devices, a London restaurant is enabled to charge lower prices than other similar places of the same class which cling to old methods.

Light is admitted to a lensless camera invented in Germany that seems to have many practical uses through slits, either vertical or horizontal as desired.

Using two reflecting prisms a Frenchman has invented a microscope with but one objective lens but which gives a stereoscopic view of anything examined.

By removing a strip of bark from around an orange tree a Florida man made it produce more and larger fruit, but at the expense of the tree's longevity.

Even under the most favorable conditions white, yellow, green and red are the only colored lights which can be projected more than three miles through lenses.

A German investigator has discovered that plants resist cold best when they are given special nourishment to keep them warm. For instance, to feed a plant sugar stimulates its power of resisting low temperature.

Around the Cities

Buffalo is planning to bury all wires in the heart of the city.

Nashville, Tenn., is about to build a new city hall to cost \$400,000.

Yonkers, N. Y., has a birthrate of 21.5 per 1,000—highest in that state.

Philadelphia is talking of building a new bridge over the Schuylkill at South street.

San Francisco is selling off its fire department horses, having installed auto apparatus.

San Francisco is to have a twenty-five story office building on the southeast corner of Market and Fourth streets.

A 5-year-old child dropped from a balcony to the ground, a distance of forty-five feet, in Chicago, and didn't get a bruise.

For public places a New Yorker has invented a machine which shaves a cake of soap into thin pieces, which drop into the user's hands, the advantage being that any sized cake of soap can be utilized.

The Bees Letter Box

As Outrage on Poor People.
OMAHA, April 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: We would like to know if the Water board has taken over the whole water plant of Omaha as owners? If not, who gave them the right to tax the consumers \$100,000 per year for hydrant rentals? Who gave them the right to charge, what they call, the minimum rate of 50 cents per month, after compelling the consumer to pay \$1.25 for a meter?

Since the tornado the writer has had occasion to visit and talk with a large number of the common people, like myself, of Omaha; many of these people leave home in the morning, both husband and wife, and do not return until night, hence they use very little water; these people use on an average 100 gallons per month or twenty-four cents for the water. The old water company never charged these small consumers to exceed 35 cents per 1,000 gallons, but the present self-styled owners have put in force what they call a minimum, and all these small consumers have to pay for 1,500 gallons of water per month whether they use it or not, and with the bill is a notice, "If not paid promptly the water will be shut off. All right-minded people consider this an outrage on the poor people of Omaha, and the consumers generally had a chance to vote on the question they would vote the water plant back into private ownership in double quick time. Here's hoping that the legislature will give us a square deal. J. G. A.

"Quivera" for New Hotel Name.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: Some time ago in response to your request for suggestions for names for the proposed \$1,000,000 hotel at Omaha the writer offered three names associated with the earliest history of the state. Among them was "Quivera." The recent discoveries of Dr. Gilder, which is verified upon further exploration, will confirm the claim for this name beyond all question for Omaha's new hostelry.

The "Quivera" will fix the association of Nebraska's earliest history in the mind of travelers and give Omaha world-wide celebrity. W. S. DELANO.

Calls It Persecution.

OMAHA, April 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: It makes a true American's heart blood boil to read of the way the English courts and the rabble are persecuting the suffragettes.

And what do the women want? Simply the right of petition and to participate in enacting laws, or in other words, to have equal rights with men in choosing their representatives who enact their laws.

When we think of the frail and timid Mrs. Pankhurst, who was here but a few months ago, being sentenced by a bull-headed English Robespierre to three years in prison and when we see her in our mind's eye facing a cruel judge, asking him to do his best and ending with these words, "It is my only ambition to live to see the women and mothers of England have their equal rights with men to vote; but I shall not partake of your prison food, and if I die I die," one is forcibly carried to Patrick Henry, when he uttered the immortal words, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me give me liberty or give me death." George III and his satellites would gladly, if they could, have beheld Patrick Henry, John Adams and others, and these brave women of England are asking and demanding the same as our forefathers—the right of petition and the right to choose their representatives. Long live the suffragettes. SYMPATHIZER.

The Women's Club Benefit.

OMAHA, April 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: It seems a pity that such slight comment was elicited by the first dramatic entertainment given here for the "relief" fund—the two performances offered by the Womens' club, assisted by members of the Players' club. Prepared at top speed and under high pressure, with all the consequent handicaps, they were in spite of this—very not considering this at all—remarkably smooth-running and successful, a highly creditable result.

The plays were brief and sketchy, separated by a long interlude of extremely pretty dances with as graceful a troupe of performers as we often see on our stage. The dramatic contingent included some of the best amateur talent in the city, who accepted the drawbacks of the situation with the best possible grace, for the sake of the good cause, and threw themselves heartily into their work giving their best efforts for the success of the undertaking.

It would seem only fair that the generous, painstaking efforts, at least, of such performers should be recognized. It is less than usual is said about them it is no doubt because of the general absorption in those very conditions which appealed to their own sympathies. It is pretty certain, however, that their efforts were appreciated by everyone who saw them. A special word ought to be said about one of their number, who assumed a role that she had never even seen before, and played it after only five days' study, most effectively. Mrs. Harry Doorty performed this feat, taking the part of "Hansah," in the comedy sketch called "Raspberry Shrub Sec." presented at the matinee—a trying, highly unattractive character of broadly comic makeup, to which Mrs. Doorty did full and unrelenting justice. It was hard to realize her identity, for those who have seen this charming amateur actress in such roles as she has usually played. To assume a character of that ungracious type must require great artistic enthusiasm, as well as great self-effacement, which is generally well recognized and admired by the audience.

The scenery employed for these plays was very happily chosen, simple but agreeable in every instance, and in the dancing interlude quite beautiful. The performers, the club members, and those managing the whole affair, should be complimented on the vigor with which they carried through the swiftly improvised affair, and on its very attractive nature. A. L. M. K.

Nebraska Editors

The Winslow Tribune was sold last Saturday by J. C. Ecker to John J. McCoy of Le Mars, Mo.

The Filmore Chronicle has just completed the installation of a new cylinder press.

F. P. Mende has sold the Heemer Times to O. M. Mayfield of Norfolk. The change became effective April 1.

F. P. Compton, editor of the Greeley Citizen, is writing a series of descriptive letters to his paper from Southern California.

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

First Amateur Photographer—Did that expert show you how it was done? Second Amateur Photographer—Yes, but he didn't show me how to do it.

Customer—That was the driest, flattest sandwich I ever tried to chew into! Waiter—Why, here's your sandwich! You ate your check!

Crawford—Is the postscript always the important part of a woman's letter? Grabslaw—It is when it's from your wife. That's where she always mentions how much money she wants.

"The board of censors threatens to close up the place." "What's wrong?" "Just as the hero was kissing his sweetheart, the film stopped and held them in that position for over ten minutes."

Helper—We're going to have a big crowd here, and it'll be some job to keep 'em moving. Manager—That'll be easy. Take down that rest exit sign, post up the word "Frows," and they'll all bolt for it.

"Did Julius give you a stone-set ring for your birthday?" "Yes, isn't it a beauty? Blue white." "But you were born in March." The diamond in the birthstone for April.

"That's right; but as long as I know Julius, my birth month is going to be April."

TO THE UNDERPAID GIRL.

New York Tribune. If in a factory you toil, And can't by hook or crook Earn fairly for your daily needs, Pray, why not be a cook?

If, at a counter forced to serve, You're rate you cannot brook, Why not another calling try? Resolve to be a cook!

You talk of independence—girls, Give it a second look! You're slaves to worry, work and want Far more than any cook.

Good times or bad, you never need Be friendless or forsaken; You'll have a home and food and pay If only you're a cook.

A nobler and more honored task Who ever undertook Than she who thrice a day supplies Our primal needs—the cook?

Girls, come may scoff, but well I know I'm speaking by the book— Nine times in ten, she who's a regret Who learns to be a cook!

Are You Blue and Worried?

Nervous? Some of the time really ill? Catch cold easily and frequently suffer from biliousness or headache? The reason is that your system does not rid itself of the poisons in the blood; just as impossible as it is for the grate of a stove to rid itself of cinders. The waste does not go to exactly what the cinders do to the stove; make the fires burn low until enough cinders have accumulated and then prevent its burning at all. Your liver is sluggish—you are dull and heavy—sleep does not rest, nor is food appetizing. In this condition illness develops. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery eradicates the poisons from the body—a glyceric alterative extract made from bloodroot, golden seal and mandrake root, steamed and queen's root, without the use of alcohol. No matter how strong the constitution the stomach is apt to be "out of kilter" at times; in consequence the blood is disordered, for the stomach is the laboratory for the constant manufacture of blood.



Mrs. BENJ. BLAKE of Port Dover, Ont., Box 36, writes: "I have been a great sufferer for years from throat trouble, catarrh, indigestion, female troubles, bloating, constipation and nervousness—at times I would be in bed, then able to be up again. Was under many different doctors' care, and would get better for a little while, then I would go down with chronic inflammation all through me. For nineteen years I had the poison in my blood. After trying nearly everything I got worse. I read in The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. I have taken the bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Pleasant Pellets, and have used five Golden Medical Discovery. I am now able to do my work and walk with pleasure. I feel like a new woman. I enjoy everything around me and thank God for letting me live long enough to find something that made me well again."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate liver and bowels.

Tourist Sleeping Cars

—via Rock Island Lines—

Every Day To

California

via El Paso and New Mexico

The Direct Route of Lowest Altitudes

—the warm winter way to Sunny Southern California.

Through cars, via Colorado—

the Scenic Route.

Low One Way Fares

Daily to April 15th

Let me help you plan a delightful trip

J. S. McNally, D. P. A.