

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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APRIL CIRCULATION. 58,448

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, average daily circulation for the month of April, 1914, was 58,448.

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

What is friendship? asks a correspondent. A priceless pearl.

The June bride and the June bug have the center of the stage.

The crop of fresh young graduates never fails, dry weather or wet.

"The Tragedies of the Sea" seems to be the title of a story of endless chapters.

The fellow with least to lose is usually the one most superstitious of his "good name."

Merry May scooped Miss June a time or two on the weather, but we dare say June will make up for it.

"Prince Charley" must be a versatile actor if he is cast for all those different roles as well as for the goat.

Of course, Nebraska will have a banner wheat crop, a banner alfalfa crop and a few other banner crops, being a banner state.

As another sure sign of the early approach of world peace and universal disarmament, Turkey has just ordered twelve new battleships.

It is suggested that Huerta could resign and get \$1,000 a week in vaudeville. He doubtless could get the \$1,000 without vaudeville, too.

A Chicago policewoman is said to be afraid to go home in the dark. She would never do to stick around where they are singing "We Won't Go Home 'Till Mo-r-ning."

One of these Minnesota law firms preying on the railroads in the matter of nonresident personal injury cases advertises lawyer agents in Omaha. Who are the Omaha agents?

Read that resolution of the Presbyterian General assembly against membership in clubs that dispense intoxicating drinks, and then again ask the question "Why don't men go to church?"

Now that the supreme court has upheld the validity of the insurance law and the creation of a separate insurance board and department, we take it the insurance people will not hereafter be so much interested in the nomination and election of our state auditor.

If anybody who favors keeping the state university separated and scattered between the downtown campus and the agricultural site—only about four miles apart—like without an axe to grind or not influenced by someone else who has, he has not disclosed himself.

Has anyone seen or heard of a letter addressed to the county attorney by Thomas Wakefield Blackburn as president of the bar association demanding that he call upon Judge Edgar Howard to prove up on his charge of attempted procurement of perjury by certain Omaha lawyers?

What do you think Charles Dickens would have said if someone had told him that his David Copperfield would one day be reeled off by the movies? Wouldn't it have made our impetuous old friend, John Wilkins Macawber feel as if he had not "waited for something to turn up" in vain?

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

John E. McCormick, one of Omaha's oldest citizens, was stricken by apoplexy at his residence on Eleventh and Dodge streets, and physicians say he is not likely to survive long.

Rev. J. W. Ingram, former pastor of the Christian church, started again for his home in San Jose, Cal. His departure was a cause of sorrow to many of his old parishioners.

John Damon of San Francisco, called to Omaha some time ago by the sickness of his brother, Aler Damon, started on his return home.

The Congregationalists promise a literary and musical treat next Friday. Miss Ella McBride will read several selections, and musical selections will be rendered by Messrs. Northrup and Estabrook, and Messrs. Northrup, Deuel and Estabrook.

Internal revenue collections for May amounted to \$20,000.

J. M. Williams and his mother, Mrs. Tillingshead, and Miss Tabor are back from a visit to Salt Lake. Mrs. Tillingshead and Miss Tabor will go on at once to Buffalo, where they reside.

The Mead Theater company put on a play in German by G. Von Moser, which, freely translated, would be called "A Woman Who Sees Paris." Miss K. Smith was cast for the woman.

Charter Changes Again.

The discussion of changes in the Omaha city charter, which recurs periodically in anticipation of each succeeding legislature, is already started, and the ancient theory is clung to that we must again go to Lincoln to secure such revision as may be desired.

It should be remembered, however, that Omaha has already set in motion the machinery provided under the home rule section of the state constitution, which sets forth in detail the steps to be taken not only for the original drafting of the home rule charter, but for its resubmission if rejected.

The advantage of making the charter pursuant to the plan outlined in the home-rule section of the constitution is, that once adopted, it is immune from legislative tinkering, and may be changed only by our own people voting proposed amendments up or down.

Again the Safe and Sane.

An invitation by a Philadelphia newspaper for all the nation to go to that city, where freedom was first celebrated, to observe the natal day, reminds us that within a little more than a month the Fourth of July will be at hand.

The Taxpayers Have an Inning.

The taxpayers of Douglas county will congratulate themselves on the action of the state supreme court in granting a rehearing in what is popularly known as the jail feeding graft case.

The Ideal of Scholarship.

Scholarship, it seems to me, is the mastery, the exact mastery and comprehension of great bodies of knowledge. The object of scholarship, the object of all knowledge, is to understand, to comprehend, is to know what the need of mankind is.

Keep it before the people that the jail-feeding graft is the same in principle as the naturalization and insanity fee grab, only mounting up into bigger money.

Complaint is made that low salaries and marriage make rapid changes in the teaching corps of our public schools. The inference is that low salaries help along marriages.

When electricity was first urged as a substitute for gas a principal argument in its favor was that it would produce light without heat.

The Bee's Letter Box

SEUMAS MAC MANUS' SENTENCE. PLAINFIELD, N. Y., May 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: Will you let me file public attention upon a verdict that is going to be famous in future centuries and in worlds yet unmaped by Mr. Roosevelt?

It was very glad to receive your note, which arrived here only two days ago. It is good to know that one is remembered by friends at home. We have during the last month been through experiences which made us think as if we might not again see it! Perhaps you would be interested in knowing how it all looked to an "insider."

Apparently the American government claims that this was not an act of "war," in spite of the fact that Mexico's chief seaport was taken and several hundreds of its citizens were killed!

Fortunately most Americans were able to keep out of the way or else got out, and only a few were hurt, none seriously, and no one was killed here in the city—in spite of reports to the contrary.

This condition of affairs kept up for nearly a week. Business practically closed down and the government offices every day poured out their thousands for the express purpose of "demonstrating."

Letters from a Political Heathen

SOMEWHERE, May 20.—To the Editor of The Bee: It was on the thirty-first day of October, 1861, the historic Mexican convention was held at London.

Editorial Pen Points

Boston Transcript: But after Mr. Melien, properly awed, had left the august presence of his master, he made the general and the wounds his naturally haughty spirit had sustained.

St. Louis Republic: It is now said that Mr. Folk will not ask C. W. Morse to testify. Perhaps he thinks Mr. Morse's testimony would not be worth any more than his representations as to the state of his health.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: General Funston reports that the sick rate among his soldiers is 1.9 per cent and that among the marines it is 1.6, with no malaria.

Chicago Tribune: Congress should adjourn. The congressmen should go home to find out what is going on and what is being thought, and then as many of them as are re-elected should resemble next winter and enact a law to treat business conditions as they exist today.

Springfield Republican: A course in salesmanship is to be introduced at the University of Nebraska for the benefit of students who wish to earn money in the summer vacation.

Philadelphia Ledger: As is usual in such cases, it is almost impossible to arrive at the truth in relation to the Colorado troubles. All reports sent out are partial.

Indianapolis News: A man who found it necessary to relate some of his personal affairs to the police judge explained, among other things, that when he got \$100 in a suit for damages his lawyer split with him, the lawyer taking the \$100 and leaving him the \$25.

In the Thick of it When Mobs Ruled Mexico City

Graphic Description of Events at Mexican Capital After Fall of Vera Cruz Related by Omaha Man

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THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

Mrs. Eke—I'm going down town this morning. Eke—Shopping, my dear. Mrs. Eke—No, I haven't time for that; just to buy some things that I need.—Boston Transcript.

"Everybody rises to his feet when the band plays the 'Star Spangled Banner.'" "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "What a fortunate thing it is for our national dignity that the melody isn't brisk enough to permit the crowd to tango."—Washington Star.

"You have been kissing another man." "The girl has no right to say that," declared the girl. "Then I withdrew it. But I preferred to believe that than to think you had been chewing tobacco."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Willie—Paw, what comes after "Man proposes" and "God disposes"? Paw—Woman imposes, my son. Maw—Willie, you go to bed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Jim—They arrested a man in Paris for being run over by an automobile. The judge fined him. Joe—What did they do with the automobile driver? Jim—Fined him, too. Yes, and fined him.

Joe—What for? Jim—For using a safety brake and a fender.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I'm, ma, Pizalle's mamma got a donkey and cart for a birthday present. Did any-

body ever give you a donkey for a present?" "Yes, child; pa did when he married me."—Baltimore American.

A BALLADE OF JUNE TIME.

We sing you to the March of Lohengrin, Jewel of months, rarest and fairest June. We bring you wreaths to wrap your Beauty in. Deep in the orchard old Pan pipes a tune.

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Advertisement for a Hot Iron and a Cool Kitchen. Features an illustration of a woman ironing and a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove. Text: "A Hot Iron and a Cool Kitchen. That's what you want for ironing—that's what the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove gives you. The heat is all in the burner—none in the room."

Advertisement for Western Union Telegraph Co. Text: "Don't Risk Money in the mails. If you want money paid at a distance send it by WESTERN UNION Moneygram. Payments made to the person or firm addressed; receipts obtained. Quick, responsible service. Rates very low. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. Full information gladly given at any office."

Advertisement for Bee Engraving Department. Features an illustration of a man in a suit holding a large weight. Text: "Put weight in your ADVERTISING SPACE. By the use of ILLUSTRATIONS. Your advertising space is worth nothing to you—or a great deal, depending entirely on what you put in it. Give force to your ideas with drawings that turn white space into live messengers. This drawing would have cost you but \$6.55 and the cut only \$1.26. Let us make yours for you. Bee Engraving Department Bee Building, Thome Tyler 1000"