

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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MARCH SUNDAY CIRCULATION, 46,287

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.: Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of March, 1915, was 46,287.

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

Thought for the Day. Selected by Louis Barnett. The habit of looking at the best side of any event is worth far more than a thousand pounds a year.—Samuel Johnson.

Thanks, Mr. Weather Man, for your Easter-bonnet-favoring forecast.

In the second round the submarines seem to be putting it all over the airships.

The transition to Greater Omaha is only a step in the continuous forward march.

Look out for campaign rosbachs and fakes. Do your own thinking and make your own state.

If there is one among the seventy-three who is not sure he has it cinched, he is an unique exception.

In the eyes of Omaha authorities short-weighting in fruit is much more reprehensible than short-weighting in bread.

Life is taking on a normal tone down east. New York editors have resumed discussion of the primacy of red-haired girls.

The talk is now that Secretary Bryan may jump into the Nebraska senatorial pool in 1916. Come on in—the water's fine.

Our famous old friend, "McGinty," must be a pretty busy reception committee these days "down at the bottom of the sea."

Still, if the deserter is doomed to be shot, it cannot make so much difference to him whether he is shot from the front or the back.

The Transatlantic voyager who falls to work off a submarine thrill on landing should have his imagination examined by stolid experts.

Advance contracts for this year's wheat at \$1.00 a bushel is the brand of confidence that stimulates the energy of the man behind the plow.

"The jitney is a guerrilla of public service," exclaims a New York paper. Some tender corns near headquarters are getting painfully apprehensive.

Man's inhumanity to man is proverbial, but that was very un-ladylike in those Chicago suffragettes to break up their fair sisters' political meeting.

It is said that the commoners of England "dearly love a lord," but it is yet to be determined whether they will tag the lords to the water wagon.

Italy's campaign of scientific pressure on the dual monarchy bears a close resemblance to the methods of Omaha's historic claim club. In both cases pressure is a means of expediting the transfer of real estate.

Church Efficiency.

The keynote of church efficiency is struck. It seems to us, and perhaps also the keynote to efficiency in every field of activity, by the little paper published by the Westminster church, when it invokes the spread of self-help inside the congregation instead of a call for outside assistance.

There is a man going around among the churches of Nebraska and elsewhere trying to arouse them in all lines of "efficiency." Now, we know pretty well what he would say if he came to us, and to tell the truth, we do not want him to come; we have brains and can use them, supposing we go after these things without anybody from outside coming to tell us about them.

The thought here, if we read it aright, is that it is seldom necessary for a church to import an efficiency expert—that people can better themselves if they will, and will do more when self-aroused than if they wait for someone to prod them into action which continues only so long as the prodding is kept up.

Easter Sunday.

No other festival or holiday of the Christian church is fraught with the deep and all-pervading significance that marks Easter. The joy of the resurrection is welcome for its material as well as its spiritual promise.

The procession of the seasons is immutable, recurring with such precision as to time that the date of passage from one to the other is permanently fixed upon the calendar. Yet, for all the wonders are repeated once each twelve-month through all recorded time, the phenomena of springtime are ever new.

"Noiselessly as the springtime her crown of verdure weaves" comes to him the conviction of the life after death, and man's faith in immortality finds its most befitting expression in the rejoicings that mark the observance of Easter.

Is the End of the War Nearing?

From all sides, and from all varieties of sources, come expressions of belief that something is about to happen that will bring us near to the end of the great European war.

It goes without saying that the war must see a finish in due course of time, and that the combatants must have demonstrated to their own satisfaction that neither side can be whipped or blotted off the face of the earth.

The peace of Europe was seriously threatened was regarded by people generally as a more preponderant prospect one week before the conflagration blazed forth in all its fury than now the proposition that peace could as suddenly be restored within a week or a month.

Chasing Old Calamity.

The business skies are clearing rapidly throughout the United States. During the past week changes for the better were notable in the stock market, in banking circles and in various industries which are not affected by war supply contracts.

General confidence commands the business situation to a marked degree. The nation's trade balance has mounted up to the unprecedented total of \$600,000,000, and going up by leaps and bounds.

The productive west has already shared in the abundance which higher prices brought, and hold considerable wealth in its reserve bins. Seed time is at hand and the season opens under uncommonly favorable weather conditions.

Woman in Practical Politics.

Don't go over to Chicago and tell the "boys" there that woman isn't apt when it comes to learning the rules of a game, as well how to avoid them.

Howard street and St. Mary's avenue are enjoying a small building boom which bids fair to make them rival Sixteenth street as a business thoroughfare.

The city campaign is getting good with talk of a big democratic slush fund. According to the political wireless \$20 has been allotted to each of the First, Second, Third and Fifth wards and \$50 each to the Fourth and Sixth wards.

"Dignified belligerency" well becomes a model town and the judicial temper of its mayor. Besides, aggressive war would necessitate trenches and trenches would spoil the scenery without disturbing the "concord of sweet sounds" in the main tent.

Views, Reviews and Interviews

BY VICTOR ROSEWATER.

PLeASING AS IT is to his old Nebraska friends and admirers, the landing of "Bill" Hayward in a \$10,000 appointive job in New York by the grace of Governor Whitman, is evoking some protest and considerable newspaper discussion down in Gotham.

In announcing Hayward's appointment, Governor Whitman expressly declared that it was purely "personal" and that there was "no politics in it," and it is in this statement that is excepted to most vehemently.

I have reason to believe that the critics have their views crossed, and that while Hayward will, of course, go the limit of devotion for his chief, and will be among his closest political advisers, he will not be the active manager of his presidential boom even when developed far enough to require watchful steering.

A bank clerk was telling of his troubles. "The man in the bank is supposed never to make a mistake, or at least never to admit making it, but accidents will happen even in the best regulated banks.

The recent story that those two ancient political antagonists, "Church" Howe and "Tom" Majors, had again become friends and buried the hatchet so deep that it cannot be resurrected during their remaining lifetimes, recalls an incident of more than twenty years ago, with a similar reconciliation as its background.

The day was oppressively hot, and coats and collars were soon stripped. From our box we could see "Church" sitting next to "Tom" and fanning vigorously with a palm-leaf between oratorical outbursts.

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Appomattox

By H. E. Van Kuesen.

ANNIVERSARY occasions are mile-stones set up by a graceful people to commemorate past events either in their national or individual life.

At the dedication of the temple and arch erected by Harvard to the memory of her sons who had fallen in the great struggle, Oliver Wendell Holmes most appropriately and beautifully said:

"Tell their bright deeds to ages unborn! Emblem and legend may fade from the portal, Keystone may crumble and portal may fall; They were the builders whose work is immortal, Crowned with the dome that is over us all."

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

Howard street and St. Mary's avenue are enjoying a small building boom which bids fair to make them rival Sixteenth street as a business thoroughfare.

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Mr. Fred Hay is again in Omaha negotiating with the Electric Club for a lease of the Sherman avenue grounds.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Houston Post: It is well enough for the brethren and the sisters to remember that one's religion is not to be tested by the voice. A deaf mute never fails to land at the gates of glory if his heart is all right.

Indianapolis Star: A New York pastor preached a sermon the other day in which he advocated more liberal divorce laws, declaring that divorce was the "shameful luxury of the rich."

New York World: The people in this country wholly without church connections greatly outnumber the pagans of Europe at the time when Paul first set foot upon the continent.

THE GENTLE CYNIC.

The fortune hunter must act as his own guide. Lots of the burning questions of the day go up in smoke.

Those who have nothing to lose are quite willing to lose it. The man who has money to burn generally has friends to roast.

No man can serve two masters unless he has been married twice. The stinkest woman in the world is the one who can keep a secret.

Some people get religion with the idea that they need no other fire escape. Money talks, but, on the other hand, there is such a thing as hush money.

The man who makes work of his pleasure doesn't always make pleasure of his work. The aviator who is taken-up by a society leader can always return the compliment.

Justice is represented as being blindfolded, but the probabilities are she sometimes peeps. When a woman does suffer in silence she feels that she is entitled to a life-long penance.

Lots of people are married secretly, but the whole world knows when they are divorced. Lots of people would get a good godfod if we were only sure they would never come back.

Marriage is a tie, but then so is the relationship that exists between a tin can and a dog's tail.—New York Times.

AROUND THE CITIES.

Denver school boarders have decided to let women school teachers marry and hold their jobs. Sioux City authorities are urging the legislature to pass a general act for the regulation of jitneys.

Terre Haute, Ind., jitney owners threaten to go the street car people one better and give six rides for a quarter. Wichita voters, 10,861 strong, turned out at last week's primaries and sifted the dead from the live ones.

Kansas City's police board is convinced that three saloons to a street front block are enough for all essential needs of the population. Salt Lake City started spring public works totaling \$7,877. The money goes into street paving and water works improvements.

New York City's directory posts the names of twelve George Washingtons, besides the names of 1,104,668 less imposing persons. Sioux City's postoffice reports a business increase of \$90,000 for the twelve months ending March 31. The total revenue went a shade over \$400,000.

As St. Louis figures it, 27,000 tons of soot yearly fall on the city, the output of 5,000,000 tons of soft coal burned up annually within the city limits. Chicago is hooked up for a European cab system which promises to cut old-time rates in half. The first slash brought the standard 15-an-hour rate down to \$2.

Des Moines has sixty-eight jitneys scouting for business on the main routes and haul an average of 15,000 people a day. The daily average receipts is \$13 per jit.

Two police jobs for women in St. Joseph, Mo., brought out fifteen candidates. The qualifications require applicants to be motherly, have good judgment and be good dancers.

Chicago overlaps Omaha's real estate transactions by pulling off a deal on Michigan avenue involving \$2,000,000. The deal covers the First Arts building and some adjoining property.

The lower house of the Iowa legislature passed a bill raising the tax limit for cities from 10 to 15 instantly the money spenders of Keokuk started a roar for more, claiming that an 18-mill limit is the lowest with which to make municipal ends meet.

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

The wind pressure on wires strung upon poles is estimated at half of that on flat plates of equal area. British scientists have discovered in New Guinea a race of pygmies living at an altitude of about 2,000 feet.

Sixty years' supply of natural gas at the present rate of consumption has been wasted in Oklahoma in recent years, according to government figures. That mosquitoes detract some \$200,000,000 from New Jersey farm value was the remarkable statement made by a New Jersey doctor.

The Swiss government decided to favor the single-phase for electrifying its railroads in preference to the third rail because it cost 10 per cent less to make the change. Mongolian ability has asserted itself at Honolulu, where in the schools the Japanese stand first, Koreans second, Chinese third and Americans sixth in scholarship.

A scientific investigator of Europe has discovered a new method of destroying fungus disease and household pests by the use of electricity. Its essential essence the mosquito is employed in the form of vapor. In other cases it is injected in metallic form directly into the circulating fluids of the plant.

People and Events

The lure of the stage drew 1,000 young persons to a Chicago theater office which advertised for help. Out of the flock of applicants only thirty were needed to fill the lighter parts in the rear shadows.

Oklahoma's latest crop of lawmakers provided special pains and penalties for the crime of bank robbery. The profession accepted the challenge and pulled off the biggest haul of the year. Such disrespect shatters the pride of the mighty.

While the Rev. John Timothy Stone of Chicago was discoursing on the Seventh Commandment last Sunday some unconverted crook made away with his venerable hat. It is supposed the crook desired to add the dominie in illustrating the text.

The sunest sign of spring flutters hither and thither on the fluffy wings of graduation dresses. Shall the cost be held down to a fever? That's the rub. It is yet too early to chalk down the figure. Besides, in a stretch of eight weeks papa will get time to dig deeper.

The life of George W. Bott of Bucks county, Pennsylvania, just ended at the age of 93, spanned the entire railroad era of the United States and in which he was an active participant. He had the unique distinction of handling the throttle on the old John Bull locomotive which ran on the Camden & Amboy railroad seventy years ago.

As a result of the great searching of hearts pulled off in Philadelphia since the first of the year it is revealed that large and able-bodied wives who are willing workers are rarely deserted by their devoted husbands. So strong are the ties binding such couples that the husbands cheerfully pass over to their husky partners the task of providing the nourishment while taking the rest cure.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Old man Jinks is very slow in all his ways." "Is he?" "Yes. Instead of planting a running vine on his wall, he has put there a creeper."—Baltimore American.

Archie—Papa, what is meant by "the stuff dreams are made of?" Papa (absently)—Paint, powder, padding and false hair.—Judge.

Wife—John, this magazine says that matter weighing one pound on the moon's surface if transferred to earth would weigh six pounds. Hub—Can't you manage to buy our groceries up there?—Boston Transcript.

Patience—Peggy has been stinging your praise. Patrice—Now I know you are not speaking the truth, because Peggy can't sting.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Sir," said the young man, "I wish to marry your daughter—the flower of your family." "Are you sure," queried the elder man, "that it is not enough you are after?"—Indianapolis News.

"You know, dear, Cholly says if women get the ballot it will only increase the ignorant vote." "Don't let him mislead you, my dear. You won't have to vote unless you want to."—Buffalo Express.

Easter Joy and a Good Dinner

Always something special to mark the day, together with every reasonable good thing to eat. Cooked and served better than ever before in town. Easter Sunday Dinner de Luxe at One-Fifty the person from six to nine with the added attraction of this program of music, by P. J. Christman's Fontenelle orchestra, Ernest Nordin, director.

- 1. March—Militaire Schubert
2. Pas des Amphores Chaminade
3. Selection—The Firefly Friml
4. Tarantella—Frosetta Arditl
5. Overture—If I Were King Adam
6. Ballet—From Meyerbeer's Operas
7. Violin Solo—Meditation from This
8. Scenes from Pagliacci Leoncavallo
9. (a) Schoen Rosmarin, Fritz Kreisler (b) Liebenafroud
10. Ave Maria Gounod
11. Waltz—Wiener Blut Strauss
12. March of the Bojars Halvorsen

"Built For You to Enjoy."

HOTEL FONTENELLE

A HANDSOME PIANO. HIGH QUALITY—LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS. A. HOSPE CO., 1513 Douglas Street. Image of a piano and a woman playing it.