

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.
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MARCH CIRCULATION, 52,092
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of March, 1915, was 52,092.

Thought for the Day
Selected by E. M. Brown
A thousand times more good than I deserve,
God gives me every day. -Celia Thaxter.

Just two weeks from today to the battle of the ballots.
Make way for the new members of the Ananias club!

Whoever plants a tree where none exists is a benefactor for himself and posterity.
If Leavenworth is alive to its opportunities it will take a census while the Indiana colony is on the ground.

Happily, all is not lost. Some 5,000,000 fly-traps are coming over from Hamburgs. Meanwhile, work the swatter.
Any one running for an office in the city hall who is not for "public ownership?" if so, he has not yet discovered himself.

Still, should Spain butt into the war just to be neighborly, the famous airy castles of Castile will not serve as targets for artillerists.
There is little chance of banishing yellow peril war scares until Uncle Sam stretches a string of warships from San Diego to Seattle.

As usual there is "nothing to arbitrate" in the Chicago building trades strike. Had there been a disposition to arbitrate, there would have been no strike.
The country refuses to be alarmed over a threatened famine in dyestuffs. If the worst comes, goods in their natural colors will give more wear for the money.

The D. A. R. girls will now give a graphic exhibition of a parliamentary fight with all the resourcefulness and skillful maneuvering that man's convention could supply.
In spite of the many modern innovations of the war the charge and counter charge of using gas-laden bombs proves that the ancient Chinese stifle pots are not a lost art.

What's that The South Omaha boosters crowning their trip to Wyoming with a bath, and emphasizing the event more by telegraphing it all the way home? Hurrah for clean-up day!
The prompt and vigorous lineup for the offices in the Daughters of the American Revolution affords welcome assurance of the fighting spirit which never tolerates a mollycoddle in the ranks.

The present era offers the historian material for thrills unequalled since biblical times. Hostile armies are shooting up the Garden of Eden and cannons boom within forty miles of Jerusalem.
"The pen is mightier than the sword," as every editor verily believes. Those foolish European warriors, however, seem to think they can do more deadly execution with long-range big guns and explosive shells.

Thirty Years Ago
This Day in Omaha
The Creighton college base ball club has been organized with twelve members. It will be captained by Charles Crighton and will open the season with a match with the high school club.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company will be celebrated May 5 with a ball at the Little Casino rink.
Dean Millspeugh was called to Minnesota to the bedside of his father, who has been ill for some time with typhoid fever.

Mrs. C. D. Collins of Cleveland is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Meyer.
Dr. L. F. McKenna has gone to New Orleans to attend the National Medical association meeting there.

A Higher Justice for Frank.
The supreme court of the United States, with two justices dissenting, holds that the trial of Leo M. Frank does not show sufficient irregularities to require annulment of his conviction.

But the court of public opinion has unquestionably reached a different conclusion. The court of public opinion joins with the two dissenting justices in the view that, guilty or not guilty, Frank did not have a fair trial, with presumption of innocence which the common law and the guarantees of our American constitution promise every man accused of crime.

It is taken for granted that all possible legal proceedings to secure a new trial have now been exhausted—if so, the only remaining recourse is the pardoning power of the state of Georgia. What the disposition of the governor may be, we do not know, but he ought not to be left in ignorance of the feeling generally prevailing and should know that commutation of Frank's sentence would meet with almost universal approval.

The Editors Are in Town.
Omaha is again honored in having the pleasure of entertaining the Nebraska Press association. This organization is a body of representative business men, whose life effort has been to make Nebraska, the greatest agricultural empire in the world, greater in all essential respects.

The country editor is awake to his responsibilities and his privileges, and is today better than ever qualified to direct the power he wields. His newspaper is on a business basis these days, and no commercial or industrial enterprise is conducted with closer regard to the details of management.

Nebraska has a fine lot of newspapers, fairly representative of the intellectual, moral and material life of the state, and worthy of the support they have won. Their editors are the advance guard of progressive civilization, and provide the people a living guaranty against public or private corruption or oppression.

The improving business outlook is more pronounced as spring advances, although much of the impulse is seasonal. Building operations are proceeding, retarded in spots only by the usual labor disputes.

Restored confidence is also reflected in the renewed activities of Wall street. Behind the uplift which the stock market gauges lies an abundance of available money at normal rates. Bank reserves at the moment are around \$150,000,000, nearly twice the reserves in sight at the rebound from the panic of 1907.

Summarizing the trade reports, manufacturers of staple articles are increasing their output, to meet the certain demand which will come from diminished retail stocks and the limited purchases of last fall and winter; orders for railroad supplies are steadily increasing; and stimulating the various industries devoted to that trade.

The excitement of the biggest wheat crop he had ever grown led a farmer near Winfield, Kan., to rouse his men at 3 o'clock in the morning on the first day of the harvest.
One Oark "hill billy," who had sought work in the western wheat fields, tumbled out of bed at the farmer's call and was busy eating breakfast when his fellow workmen appeared.

When the conversation turned to the domestic problem, Miss Kille Leader, a Kansas suffrage worker, recalled this appropriate story: an entertaining number of women friends when a maid quietly entered the parlor, did the business for which she was called and just as quickly retired.

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Aimed at Omaha
Kearney Hub: Will someone explain why the city government of Omaha is always the chief focus of contention in a session of the legislature, and why the state should have anything more to say about municipal government in Omaha or Lincoln than in Bridgeport or Papillion?

O'Neill Frontier: High school youngsters at Omaha neglected to consider the Board of Education in planning to put on a big dance at the grand new hotel, with cabaret and other modern frills of the dancing floor.

Hartington Herald: With Sioux City going dry and Billy Sunday coming to Omaha, the regeneration of our great centers appears to be assured.

Nebraska City Press: A lot of Nebraska editors will be entertained at Omaha next week, and one of the features of the three days' session is a dinner at the Monticello, given by the Omaha Commercial club.

Freemont Tribune: It is to the credit of Governor Morehead that he vetoed the bill giving Omaha the privilege of owning and operating an electric light plant.

Plattsmouth Journal: The Jacksonian club of Omaha was in very poor business when it condemned Governor Morehead for vetoing the Omaha light bill.

Kearney Democrat: For two years Senator Hitchcock has been fighting President Wilson and his administration to the death.

Kearney Hub: The most shameful spectacle seen in a Nebraska legislature in many days was that of the county officeholders' lobby the latter part of the week crowding the rail in the interest of their bill to extend their terms of office two years, or rather to not hold an election for county officers in 1916, which would have at once terminated a two-year extension of office.

Ord Journal: To pay for having voted for annexation the members of the legislature were invited to Omaha by special train and while they were en route at a new and expensive hotel.

Plattsmouth Journal (dem.): Mr. Quinby, who was elected to the state senate from Omaha by the democratic vote, we understand, claimed after he got to Lincoln that he was independent of party affiliation and would act accordingly.

Twice Told Tales
Took Mother's Advice.
Some time ago a party named Brown married a pretty little thing, and after the usual honeymoon the young couple settled down to housekeeping.

Early to Rise.
The excitement of the biggest wheat crop he had ever grown led a farmer near Winfield, Kan., to rouse his men at 3 o'clock in the morning on the first day of the harvest.

A Quiet Maid.
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The Bee's Letter Box
Brief contributions on timely topics invited. The Bee assumes no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

What to Do with Huerta.
OMAHA, April 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: Just now the various belligerent factions in Mexico seem to be very much exercised over the announcement of Huerta's probable return to his native land.

Some newspaper war has indicated that Mr. Huerta may be returning to Mexico for the purpose of obeying Mr. Wilson's request to salute the flag.

Safety First in Cleaning.
NEW YORK, April 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: The fatalities and loss of property through the use of explosives for cleaning purposes in the home and factory of this country is appalling.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York
Hard times make every woman look to see where she can save money, which, of course, is sensible and proper if not carried too far.

In the case of food it would be foolish to attempt to substitute sawdust for a breakfast food because it is cheaper. Everyone knows sawdust has no food value and its use would be a positive detriment to the health.

Alum baking powders may cost a little less than cream of tartar powders like Royal, but many of the highest food authorities both in this country and abroad have declared them to be injurious and not safe to use.

To attempt to cut the cost of living by using low-grade alum powders is unwise economy.

Averaging about two cents a mile in daily use, Ford cars are a necessity to every business man, doctor, salesman or farmer. And they serve the family just as well. Every man is his own mechanic with a Ford. No need of high-priced experts. And "Ford After-Service for Ford Owners" is a good thing to remember.

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915.
Runabout \$440; Touring Car \$490; Town Car \$690; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975, f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment.

On display and sale at Ford Motor Co., 1916 Harney St.

Secrets
There is the Secret of the Cryptic Ring and the Secret of the hidden fortune of the Clutching Hand. There is the Secret that torments Li Chow Chang and the Secret that Craig Kennedy has fathomed—that he knows even now and will shortly tell the waiting world in

THE NEW EXPLOITS ELAINE
See Pearl White's eyes! She is thinking of all that she has been going through. But watch her eyes change when Craig Kennedy (Arnold Daily) appears. See the new renowned Pathe Motion Pictures in your theaters and read the long-famous stories of Arthur B. Reeve in the Sunday

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LINES TO A LAUGH.
Judge Marston—What were the shirts worth anyway, or rather, how often had they been to the laundry?
Plaintiff—Three or four times.
Judge Marston—Oh, then they were not worth much. That would finish my shirt.

"Did you ever work on a farm, Sam?"
"Oh, yes, boss."
"Was that you, Sam?"
"Yah, I had 't' sit out under a tree, boss, an' wait for de dinner horn 't' blow."
Yonkers Statesman.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
In April when the budlets burst
And the land in sunshine is immersed,
It always pays to fear the worst.
And heed the motto, "Safety First."
This 'tis a young man's fancy turns—
Where fact in literature she learns.

Don't linger on some moonlit bank
Near Miss Lane's water tank,
With some devoted Mr. Blank,
(Who after all may be a crank).
Don't let the light in your eyes dance,
Don't gaily trip or lightly prance,
Don't fall into an April trap—
It never pays to take a chance.
Omaha. —BAYOLLE TRELE.

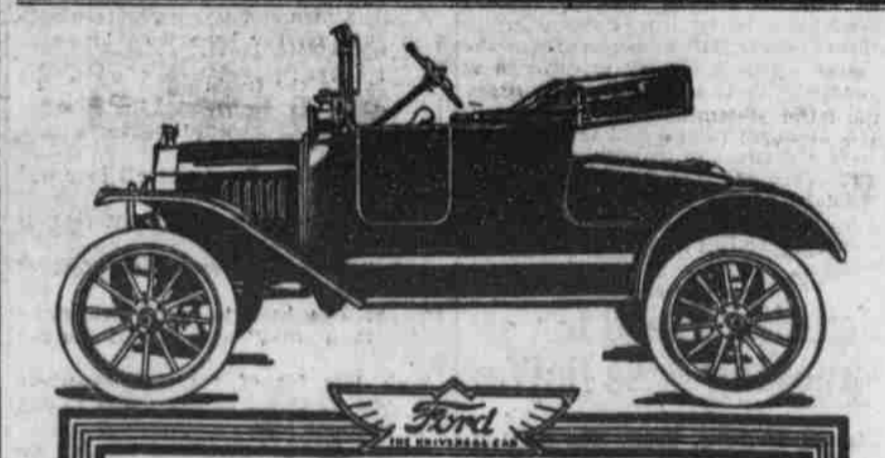
Penny Wise and Pound Foolish!
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People and Events
Albert Peeler, dead at Malden, Mass., aged 72, led a charmed life as a soldier in the civil war. Throughout his service in Massachusetts regiments he received thirty-two bullets in his clothing, yet he never was injured.

Foreign newspapers carrying liquor ads may ride into Alabama unobscured, but the home-made article cannot do so after the first of July, when the new prohibition law forbids printing of those "ads." The Birmingham Age-Herald already is adjusting its pen work to the coming style. Here is a sample: "July 1 will soon be here and then goodby to—y and b—y. If you filled those blanks they'd shake our souls because we published 'em ads."