

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.
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APRIL SUNDAY CIRCULATION.
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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of April, 1915, was 47,089.

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

But what gain to humanity?
The heroes of the Lusitania are yet to come into their fame.

See America first, last and all the time. There safety lies.

After all, our old prairie schooner was a tolerably danger-free craft.

If there is any safer or more salubrious place to live than Omaha, we will have to be shown.

Although a great many people fall down the cellar stairs, there is no place like home for live members.

A girl drove the first spike in the new government railroad in Alaska. Evidently she made a distinct hit.

The longer war proceeds the more effectively does it indict civilization as a thin veneer for barbarism.

"A Grave Situation" is the headline of the latest marine tragedy. Unfortunately, a watery grave situation.

The base ball teams are this time playing against a world series that almost crowds them off the boards.

Nature kindly provided the Chinese with optics peculiarly fitted quickly to note the slant of the Jap game.

That Zeppelin fleet will have to perform some startling exploit now to keep up with the subsea squadron.

Colonel Watterson seems to have been about the only one who had a real hunch on what was going to happen.

The prospect of a few new faces around the city hall ought to put a little ginger into activities of the regular habitues.

President Wilson's motto, "America first of all," embodies the right spirit, and the only spirit worth while in a republic.

Cleveland still supplies water at 6 cents a thousand gallons as against Omaha's 21 cents. Why? Don't all speak at once.

It is becoming more apparent every day that diplomatic palaver will not prevent sliding the inside bolt on the open door of China.

When one considers the daily round of war bulletin contradictions the difficulty of maintaining vocal neutrality is painfully realized.

And to think of it, only a week ago the "bunk" was being spread so thick by spouting candidates around our corners that it could be cut with a knife.

Science and Healing.
One point, too commonly overlooked, in connection with the practice of healing, is given illuminating emphasis by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Here's a bit of advice for parents of school children so timely and so pointedly put by Collier's Weekly that we pass it along just as it is:

About now is a mighty good time to visit the school that you have not seen all winter. Roads are better, the children are getting the spring energy into their work and play, the year's instruction has had plenty of time to soak in, and the school year will end next month.

Our public schools are doing good work, but they would do it much better if the children's parents manifested real interest in the work by a little personal observation and supervision now and then.

Despite the troop of perplexing questions plowing furrows on the domes of his associate, Secretary Redfield daily shoots his optimistic disks under the needle and grinds out the marriest of prosperity music.

After the nature of the disease has been fixed, then the sufferer may, if he so elect, seek out any form of healing that meets his individual view, and may submit himself to be treated by the laying on of hands, by mental processes, by massage or manipulation or by getting an old-fashioned doctor's dose.

The operation of Japan swallowing China reverses the Scriptural story of Jonah and the whale. The modern Jonah will absorb the whale by degrees and avoid impaired digestion.

Setting the World Back.

The profoundest philosophy will hardly be able to withstand the effects of the brutalizing influences of the present war. The Bee is not inclined to take a pessimistic view, because of its firm faith in the general upward tendency of humanity as a whole, but we cannot behold the loosening of all the base passions of man without feeling that the cause of civilization has lost something that cannot readily be restored.

Mothers Day.

This is Mothers' day, so designated by executive proclamation, and dedicated to some sort of public manifestation of a feeling that lives constantly in the hearts of all. It is on occasion, at least, when all the world may unite in a common tribute to the source and inspiration of humanity's deepest and most lasting affection.

One Lesson of the Election.

If our recent Omaha city election teaches one lesson more than another, it must be that the quest of votes is not helped by the candidates, or their spokesmen, running down their home town.

Getting Back at the "Jitney."

Less than a year has passed since the light automobile was brought into service as a competitor with the trolley car, but its spread has been so general that the "jitney" has made its entry into nearly every large city in the country.

Indoor Sport.

T. A. Dorgan, Tad, the cartoonist, was dining alone in a restaurant on the street the other night. A stranger dropped into the seat opposite and fell to discussing cartoons.

Twice Told Tales

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Good Time to Visit School.

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Views Reviews and Interviews

By VICTOR ROSEWATER.

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AROUND THE CITIES.

Wrights has organized a syndicate to pipe natural gas for manufacturing purposes to the city.

Atlanta, Ga., has organized a club for the purpose of giving the individual glad-hand to new settlers.

Spending auto drivers in Salt Lake City pay more money in fines than individuals navigating with booze tanks.

Salt Lake City is giving some vim to the "Buy It Now" movement, and it is speeding up in the publicity line.

Danville is one of the newest "dry" towns in Illinois, but Uncle Joe Cannon has a two-year engagement in congress.

St. Louis has dedicated a new library building in Forest park, which is endowed by the estate of the late J. C. Richardson.

Courts of Kansas City, Mo., have been flooded by a mass appeal of economy to dismiss one-fifth of their employees.

Lewis (Kan.) girls are stenting up pledges to give the cold-shoulder to smokers of cigarettes. Pipes and cigars are permissible. So the girls will not be lonesome.

Oakland (Cal.) has a million-dollar Auditorium, 222 feet long by 110 feet wide, and capable of seating 4,000.

Buffalo is to have a \$5,000,000 terminal built by the Lehigh Valley railroad in due time "but me off at Buffalo."

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New York City authorities have been notified that damage suits impend unless heavy motor trucks are kept out of residential streets.

Twenty-five hundred persons, young and old of both sexes, lined up in Washington for 100 jobs which will be available July 1.

The balance wheel of a watch vibrates 300 times a minute, or 37,500,000 times a year.

Scientists have figured that about 36,000 babies are born each year, or at a rate of about seventy a minute.

Experiments have shown that the automobile is most efficient and economical when driven at a rate of twenty miles an hour.

Italian scientists recently recorded a temperature of 128 in the victim of a lung disease, the highest figure ever known in a human being.

Some scientists are of the opinion that earthquakes are caused by the wobbling path described by the earth's axis.

Much of the ivory from which our piano keys, billiard balls, knife handles and combs are made is collected in Siberia from the fossil remains of the giant mammoth, the great-grandmother of the elephant.

That guinea pigs furnish a cheap and appetizing meat is one of the discoveries of German dietists forced by the necessities of food economy during the war.

The Association of Physicians of Frankfurt-am-Main urges the breeding of these prolific animals for food purposes, and notes that it has already become a large industry.

If a word to the wise is sufficient, few men are wise.

A woman's watch is usually more ornamental than useful.

Probably the most important woman's club is the rolling pin.

Much unnecessary talk manages to escape from a tiny mouth.

The daughter of a poker player is supposed to inherit her shyness.

A young man would rather owe money to his father than to his "uncle."

Too often the stork lights on a man's roof when the wolf is at his door.

Anyway, Eve wasn't constantly nagging poor old Adam about other women.

Only a bachelor knows that it is the easiest thing in the world to manage a wife.

A girl always tells a young man she can cook—and she always tells other girls that she can't.

No man can ever gain a practical knowledge of the world by pursuing his studies in a rocking chair.

Probably nothing would afford the small boy more pleasure than the privilege of assuming the role of father to the man occasionally.—Chicago News.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Washington Post: Tapping on wood is a bad sign, according to a Washington pulpit pounder will please take notice.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "God willed this war," declares a religious publication. The word religious is used for cataloguing purposes, not as an expression of opinion by this paper.

Brooklyn Eagle: Manifestly, if Japan's "new Buddhism" can be made the prevailing religion of China and of Japan, too, the unifying effect on the yellow races will be very important.

Springfield Republican: Secretary Bryan would have made a great orator—unless it be admitted that he already is one.

St. Louis Republic: There is something in the religious need of mankind that street preaching corresponds to.

The late Charles E. Littlefield of Maine gained the reputation while in congress of being the fastest talker in that body, and on many occasions taxed the capacity of crackjack stenographers.

To the elders of today who, in busy-riding days, allowed the only girl to do the driving, it is a puzzle why similar callantry is lacking in the joy rides of today.

"I notice that you publish a verse from the Bible every day," said the caller to the editor of the newspaper.

"Should say they do," replied the editor. "Why, it is news to most of them."

Mrs. Eke—My husband got a letter today saying something dreadful would happen if he didn't send the writer a sum of money.

Mrs. Wye—My husband gets dunned for his bills, too.—Boston Transcript.

"Then you are holding the mirror up to me?" we began.

"Not on your life," responded dramatically. "I'm too busy holding up the dear public. I've got only two hands, you know."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Welcome to our prison!" exclaimed the reformed convict.

"Thank you," replied the new arrival. "I feel that I am lucky to be here."

"I never thought you capable of a crime so serious to land you here."

"You were right. I had a pull with the authorities or I never would have managed to break in."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Dearborn—"That man who nearly ran over me with his automobile was one of my divorced husbands."

Mrs. Wabash—"Did you get his number?" Mrs. Dearborn—"Sure; he was No. 3.—Yonkers Statesman.

People and Events

The Old Liberty Bell saw the republic first and a few of the subsequent states. Next summer it will see the rest of America.

The gaiety of this old world reverts the lid. It will bubble over in spots. A Pennsylvania woman sues for divorce on the ground that her armless husband beat her.

There are 1,500 applicants for the fifty jobs in the new department of labor of Pennsylvania. The pursuit of happiness in the Keystone state has its destination at a plum tree.

An accommodating scientist banishes a world of anxiety by announcing that shock or fright have no effect on the color of the human hair which hangs over the back of the chair at night.

Back in New York state where they do things occasionally, drivers of motor cars for hire must have a state license, and the applicant must stand an examination for competency. There is where "safety first" gets a collar-hold.

Back in Washawken, N. J., the orchestra of a movie theater checked a pianist by playing "Tipperary." At Hoboken, a few miles away, the tune would start a riot. The artistry of music is not alone in the rendition. Occasion and atmosphere must be taken into account.

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QUALITY LINE ...OF... PIANOS AT HOSPE'S



MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS. They Cost More But Last Longer. The last word (by the artists) When talking Art in Piano Tone. Prices, \$800 and up for Grands, \$550 and up for Uprights.

Truck Tires Free Unless the 1915 Goodyear S-V Outwears Any Other. Here is an offer which Truck users cannot afford to neglect. It will settle for you, without any risk, the entire Truck Tire question.