

# Nebraska's Best—The Sunday Bee

## 6 SECTIONS

### 1. News

As on week-days, news of all the world, gathered by alert and intelligent reporters, transmitted when need be by fastest wire service, edited by men trained to pick out the news of most general interest and of greatest value. Includes the cream of the service rendered by three great news-gathering organizations—The Associated Press, The Chicago Tribune Leased Wire Service and Universal Service, Inc. On Sunday there are also special pages devoted to Farm News and News of Nebraska and Iowa.

### 2. Women's

Approximately half our population are womankind and they have special interests, both in news and in entertainment features. The Bee recognizes this beyond any other newspaper in its field. It is the only newspaper which publishes each Sunday a complete section devoted to Women's News and Features—the latest society news; the latest and most complete accounts of club affairs; discussion of problems of the kitchen, the dining room and the home in general; suggestions for dress and for conduct; answers to questions from women readers.

### 3. Rotogravure

Must be seen to be known at its true worth. This is the very last word in the printing art. Every detail of the original picture is reproduced—sometimes the printed figure seems even clearer than the picture itself. The Bee's is the only news rotogravure section in Nebraska.

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### 4. Magazine

Feature articles and fiction stories such as are published by the best magazines make up this special section of The Sunday Bee. There is always a full-page "story" of some subject of general interest in Omaha or Nebraska, elaborately illustrated. There is always a short story by one of America's leading writers, complete in one issue. There is always, too, one installment of a serial, a full-page in length, fully the equal of those published by the best magazines. In fact the fiction of The Sunday Bee is written by regular magazine authors and is printed for the first time in The Bee. It is not reprint. In addition the magazine section contains miscellaneous features of general interest, not the least of which is a page for the boys and girls "Happyland," whose little readers are entitled to join the "Go-Hawk" club.

### 5. Sports

The Bee's sporting pages on Sunday are one of the things in which it takes greatest pride. They are not the work of one man, nor do they represent the opinions, prejudices or grievances of one man. The best sport writers of the country contribute to The Bee—Bugs Baer, Frank Mencke, Walter Eckersall, Jack Vieock, Ray Pearson and a score of others—all edited by Ralph Wagner and "Jimmy" Baugh, who add the interesting items of the local sporting news.

### 6. Comics

Nuf said. None can beat The Bee on comics "Bringing Up Father," with "Jiggs" and "Maggie," "Little Jimmy" and "Shennanigan Kids" for the youngsters. "The Gumps," "Andy" and "Min"—the prize of them all.

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## "BOY, YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!"



**Ex-Service Man, Raw Recruit Buckle Down to the Military Grind in the Two-Weeks Encampment of Nebraska National Guard at Camp Dodge, Ia.**

**World War Officers Serve as Non-Coms—There's No "Squawking" and All Work Hard to Make Emergency Fighting Men for Uncle Sam.**

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## A DAUGHTER OF PAN

By STEPHEN MCKENNA



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## Von Elm Cops Transmississippi Golf Tourney--Buffaloes Win

Twenty-Year-Old Salt Lake City Entry Completes Race From Caddy To Champion By Beating Bromfield

Omahaans Entered in National Amateur Golf Tourney

Locals Found Kiefer to All Corners Of Lot and Trounce Packers by 64 Score-Danielis Hurts for Omaha

Watson Pitches Two Games and Wins

Former Canadian League Pitcher Expected to Join Buffaloes Today; Smith Allowed to Pitch for Locals

Suzanne Wants \$2,500 Berries To Show Off Her Tennis Here

Chicago Giants Beat Murphys

Five Basket Ball Leagues to Be Formed at "Y" This Year

Detail Play by Play of Young Von Elm's Victory Over Bromfield for Transmississippi Golf Championship