

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
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Memorial Day.
Let no one longer dispute as to the name.
Decoration or Memorial day. Time makes the
meaningful ear, and lends enchantment to the
real spirit of it. The decorative idea is lost
sight of in the larger vision of memorializing
the spirit of the valor of Americans offering
their all, giving their best, for the settlement of
an issue in the only possible way vital to their
common country's existence. It is that we com-
memorate more than the mere victory of a set
of arms or men. It is not a sectional triumph,
but one in which blue and gray alike may find
common cause. Color lines long ago have faded
in the shimmering light of the reason of a re-
united country.

The Bee's Letter Box
Prudery.
OMAHA, May 29.—To the Editor of The
Bee: From the way one of the city ad-
vertisers defines the word "prudery," I am
led to believe that I am afflicted with that
disease—not practically, but theoretic-
ally. I look upon those who have gone
entirely to the bad with feelings of in-
difference, yet for the young and inex-
perienced who labor under those delu-
sions so common in a corrupt society, and
who are daily seen in the company of
vicious and unprincipled characters, I
have extraordinary feelings of sympathy.
I am neither shocked nor surprised when
I look upon a man or woman who is ap-
parently determined to plunge themselves
into ruin, and I have no inclination to
offer them advice or speak a word in
their favor; but when I see a young per-
son battling against, or yielding to their
first temptations, I feel a lingering un-
pleasantness. When I hear one of those up-
to-date obscene jokes or riddles that raise
so much applause in the theater I look
around to see if anyone is offended, and
if not I laugh with the rest; but I can
never enjoy a vulgar story or joke when
there are young boys and girls present
who I think will resent it. When I see
an old coquette fawn wandering through
the blind alleys I pay no attention, but
a boy and a girl spooning in a dark
corner of the park I look upon as a seri-
ous and melancholy situation. I have
seen drunks piled up in saloons like cord-
wood without being disturbed in the
least, but when I see a young girl drink-
ing wine in a cafe it seems as if I ought
to raise a violent outcry, and yet I know
it is none of my business and not my
funeral. I would rather, as far as my
feelings are concerned, see a dozen men
die of delirium tremens than to see a
young man raise the bottle to his mouth
and take the first drink. I would rather
prevent one young person from going to
the devil than to have a part in all the
reformatory schemes that man ever in-
vented. I get an attack of prudishness
every time I see a bunch of gayety girls
on a billboard, and even when I see
pretty girls shining men's shoes I feel
"prudish."
E. O. MINTOSH.

First Memorial Day
Official Observance Began
Forty-Six Years Ago.
Designating the Day.
Forty-six years ago today the first official ob-
servance of Memorial day, May 30, under the auspices
of the Grand Army of the Republic, occurred in the
United States. The Grand Army was a babe-in-arms,
2 years old, when, on May 8, 1868, Commander-in-Chief
John A. Logan issued general order No. 11 designat-
ing May 30 as a day upon which flowers should be
strewn upon the graves of the nation's defenders.
In spite of the short notice, the day was generally ob-
served. Graves were decorated, addresses were de-
livered, there were parades, and business houses were
closed during the exercises.

SUNNY GEMS.
Marks—is that concern you work for a
close corporation?
"Perhaps I should say it is, I've been try-
ing to get a raise of salary for the last
eight years.—Boston Transcript.
"Great Scott, but that fellow they sent
here is a dumb one!
"Is he?"
"I should say! You just ought to hear
him talk!"—Baltimore American.
"Josiah," said Mrs. Comstock, "you're
going to church right regular now."
"Yes, I want to learn as much about
heaven as possible. I'm getting up a
prosperity for the summer hotel we're
going to start and I want as many at-
tractive ideas as I can get."—Washington
Star.
"Every man should be ambidextrous,"
observed the sage. "What one hand can
do the other hand can be taught to do."
"Well, let's see you put your right hand
in your left pants pocket," said the fool.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.
"I thought you were working on Jay
Krank's new house," said a house paint-
er's friend.
"I was going to," replied the house
painter, "but I had a quarrel with him
and he said he'd put the paint on him-
self."
"And did he do it?"
"Yes, that is where he put most of it."
—Philadelphia Press.
A palatial touring car had attracted
the attention of a visitor to Boston and
he asked his friend:
"Who is the man seated in that car?"
The Bostonian glanced in the direction
indicated and replied: "That is the post-

graduate of a well known biscuit factory."
—Everybody's Magazine.
"The people in the stum about here
resort entirely too much to the castiga-
tion of their offspring."
"Oh, no, they don't. They would be
scared at the idea of such a thing."
"Then, what do they do as family dis-
cipline?"
"They wallop their kids."—Baltimore
American.
IDA NOE.
There is a boy named Willie Pass
And girls in every class,
It is a girl I speak of now
Her name is Ida Noe.
She is a menace to the boys
And girls in every class,
And always tags close to the heels
Of little Willie Pass.
This Ida Noe is not in love
With rudiment and rule,
But she laid the cornerstone last year
Of our vacation school.
Now, if Ida Noe is discouraged
And supplanted by Ikin Digg,
The cloud that appears at passing time
Won't loom so black and big.
Then let's put Willie Pass on a way
back seat,
And bid Ida Noe skidoo;
For Ikin Digg with his hand at the
wheel,
Can steer most any boy through,
For Ikin Digg is the captain
Of the boat that sails afar,
To a jolly and free vacation land
Where no grammars nor rhymeticks are
Omaha.
—BAYOLL NE TRELE.

APRIL CIRCULATION.
58,448
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that
average daily circulation for the month of April, 1914,
was 58,448.
Dwight Williams, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me
this 24th day of May, 1914.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Another Titanic Tragedy.
Once more a leviathan of the sea falls into
the grip of a fog and is lost with its precious
freightage in a twinkling. Ten minutes after
colliding with a collier the great Canadian Pa-
cific liner, the Empress of Ireland, sinks off the
banks of the St. Lawrence, carrying down with
it, as near as can now be determined from re-
ports, more than 1,000 of the 1,400 persons
aboard its decks. Possibly later reports may
show a smaller death list, but the hope now
seems slight. Rescue vessels apparently have
completed their work and turned in their ac-
counts and, instead of diminishing, the roll of
the lost increased.

A Hot One from Wooster.
SILVER CREEK, Neb., May 29.—To the
Editor of The Bee: What is all our trouble
on account of Mexico about, anyway?
"Only this and nothing more," that
President Woodrow Wilson refused to
recognize Victoriano Huerta as president
of Mexico.
But Huerta was in actual possession of
the government of Mexico, he occupied
the official palace of Chapultepec; his
government was generally acknowledged
by the people, excepting a few rebels,
mostly in the north, and he was in
truth the de facto president of Mexico.
He had been recognized by all, or nearly
all, of the great powers, three of the
South American republics refusing to
recognize him, perhaps because they
thought so doing might be taken as an
approval of revolutions and revolution-
ists. Had Wilson recognized Huerta all
would have been peace with Mexico, so
far as we are concerned, with no thought
of war, except in the part of a few
American capitalists and jingoes, who
are always demanding that we take
possession of Mexico.

Fruits of the Observances.
"Today many millions of American citizens will
again participate in or witness memorial ceremonies,
and the participating and witnessing will make them
better citizens of the republic. The thousands of patri-
otic addresses, the inspiring music, the universal
display of the flag, the general review of the past—
all these do much toward implanting in the hearts of
the people deeper and more abiding love for the free
republic given by Washington and his associates and
confirmed by Lincoln and his armies."
"Where are some of the fruits of these observances
in the last forty-six years? Their influence in edu-
cating in patriotism cannot be overestimated. The
value of patriotism in a republic like ours cannot be
overestimated. The deeper, the broader, the firmer
and the more abiding the love of country, the whole
country, is the stronger, the better, the greater and
the more influential will be the country. No other
one thing in all these years has contributed more to
the creation of patriotic sentiment, filling the hearts
of the people with love for country, its institutions,
its people and its flag. The introduction of Memorial
day seems to have been the beginning of a splendid
system of presenting in a proper light before the
public, and particularly before the youth of the land,
facts well calculated to give them a keener apprecia-
tion of the blessings of a free republic and to show
them the demand and value of enlightened, patriotic
citizenship. Without intending to boast, the Grand
Army of the Republic points to Memorial day, its
establishment, its upbuilding, its observances for more
than a lifetime, as a monument over which any class,
in any age of the nation, might well have rejoiced.
The Grand Army by no means claims for itself that
all of these good results have come through its un-
aided efforts—only that it has been the leader."

Ford
By right of conquest the
Ford is king of cars. No
matter where you go you'll
find the Ford the ruling
favorite. It has a well-earned,
world-wide reputation for
dependable and economical
service. It's the Universal
Car.
Five hundred dollars is the price of the
Ford runabout; the touring car is five
fifty; the town car seven fifty—f. o. b.
Detroit, complete with equipment. Get
catalog and particulars from Ford Motor
Company, 1916 Harney Street.

How may desert land prosper? asks an
exchange. Simply—make it "blossom as the
rose."
After it is all over Governor Morehead can
charge it up to the "siren voice of the reac-
tionaries."
Some one assures us that Villa has horse
sense. Probably means he is stubborn like those
Mexican burros.
Getting the right man to supplant Huerta
continues to be the most perplexing part of the
problem of pacification.
They do say that professional bribe-trappers
of public officials are putting on the soft pedal
just a wee bit these days.

Reflection on the British.
Sir A. Conan Doyle is quoted in American
press dispatches as predicting a "wholesale
lynching bee" when finally the English mob is
properly aroused by the militant suffragettes.
"The British government," he says, "follows
public opinion, and thus far public opinion has
not demanded the entire suppression of the
suffragist. But it is on the point of doing so,
and when the British mob is thoroughly aroused it
is no respecter of persons."

Old St. Louis.
Stability of character more has age give to
St. Louis the term, "Old." Its conservatism is
as far-famed as its Veiled Prophet—further.
It may not build as rapidly as some cities, but
it builds enduringly. If it is a bit slow, it is also
sure. It has force and strength of character in
its history that survive the span of human lives.
It has always been known for its tolerance of
the rights and convictions of others and
breathed as freely as any the spirit of freedom
and independence. So it is natural that it should
count in the halls of its fame so many forceful
sons of foreign lands. The home and workshop
of the Shures, the Prentiss, the Pulitzers, the
Denvers, it has been and is today and deep
into the fabric of its affairs these dynamic men
have wrought their spirit and influence. It may
well stand forth famed for its stability and
conservatism, for such is the dominant factor in
the lives of these sturdy European-Americans,
who have been and meant so much to our nation.
In commemorating its 150th anniversary, St.
Louis has as much to be proud of as any sister
city. They are speculating a lot today about its
ability to hold fourth place among American
metropolises. We are venturing that it will, but
it might fall back a notch, or even two, without
disturbing its splendid record of achievements
in commerce, art, science, and just mere living.
For when it comes to "Old" St. Louis' hospital-
ity and enjoyment of life, we know of nothing
to beat it.

People and Events
Just as Henry Ford is reducing his working force
the Ford company declared an extra cash dividend
of 100 per cent. Considerable sugar with the vinegar.
Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, declares
that "Captain John Smith gave us the story of his
rescue by Pocahontas. It is all untrue—a lie!" Gee,
whis, must the Ananias club take in dead ones, too!
Henry Dorman, 113 years old, died at his home in
Liberal, Mo., the other day. He served in both the
Mexican and Civil wars. Family records show he
was born in Steuben county, New York, January, 10,
1799.
Under the management of George B. Cortelyou
80-cent gas is turning huge profits in the treasury
of the company in New York. When the 80-cent rate
was demanded eight years ago it was denounced as
"confiscation."
When Thomas Davis applied for a marriage
license in Cleveland, O., the clerk asked where the
bride was, and then, looking over the counter, saw
her. She was exactly four feet high, but said that
she had been married twice before.

How to Get a Job
The next best and wisest thing for a
work-hunter to do—after and while ad-
vertising in the "Situations Wanted" col-
umn of The Bee—is to study the HELP
WANTED advertisements and to answer
all that look at all likely.
The job you probably ought to have is
apt to be advertised any day. Whether
or not you find and answer that special
advertisement, may change the whole
course of your life.
Make one of these ads worth more to you than it
is to anybody else. YOU CAN DO IT.
Telephone Tyler 1000
THE OMAHA BEE
Everybody Reads Bee Want Ads.

Thirty Years Ago
This Day in Omaha
The Memorial day program was carried out as
arranged, the parade starting shortly after 12 o'clock
in three divisions, marshaled by H. E. Large, A. M.
Clark and Adolph Burmeister. At the cemetery Hon.
A. J. Poppleton delivered the oration of the day, which
was printed in full in three columns of this type.
Members of the Omaha Glee club were entertained
last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Burnham at
their new home on Cass street, assisted by their niece,
Miss Nellie Adcock of Boston.
James Stockdale of the Union Pacific shops, and
ex-president of St. George's club, will leave with his
family in a day or two for Australia, where they in-
tend to make their home. They go first to their old
home in England for a brief visit. Their removal is
made in the hope of benefiting Mrs. Stockdale's health.
Friends of William Emerson helped him celebrate
his fifty-eighth birthday last week.
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight entertained an
audience at the Boyd in a bill called "Otto."
The Union Pacific played the Hastings Reds be-
fore about 800 spectators and beat them, 12 to 6. Rock-
well umpired.
Five dollars reward is offered for the return of a
lost pony belonging to Harry, son of General O. O.
Hoyt.
Several the second-hand bookers are for sale
Inquire of John L. Webster, over A. D. Morse's store.

Technicities and Crime.
In 1882 Charles Carlew was convicted of
counterfeiting and served part of a prison
term, but was pardoned by President
Woodruff. Sentenced in February, 1912,
to twelve years in prison for forgery he
was a second offender, he contended that his
full pardon made him a first offender
and hence illegally sentenced. This silly
quibble, which common sense instantly
rejects, has wasted the time of judges
up to the United States supreme court
and has cost Carlew more than two years out
of prison. Is there no cure for such delu-
sions? Can lawyers always play with
judicial processes with impunity?

People and Events
A 13-year-old girl, daughter of Judge Catherine
Wagh McClure of Chicago, was the only one of
several scores of Bible students able to answer twenty-
six questions in Bible facts. The same questions
stumped eight out of twelve ministers.
A feast of watermelons grown last summer, picked
in August and preserved since in a dry room, was
served to the friends of John Crowell, a farmer living
in Board Creek, Del. During the recent cold snap a
fire was kept in the room where the melons were.
The seizure by the government of the boat en-
gaged in the recent gun-running in north Ireland puts
the earl of Leitrim in the hole for \$40,000 damages,
payable to the owner of the boat. This is an in-
stance where Irish humor couldn't break in with
an ax.
Mrs. Klots of Brooklyn, gave a party the other
day in honor of her "hired girl" who had completed
fifty years' continuous service in the Klots family.
The generation that is now beginning to hire ser-
vants will, perhaps, be happy before long to hold a
celebration when the servant has "stayed" for a year.
Gus Hamel, British aviator, promises to make a
try for the Atlantic flying record and a purse of \$50,000
will August. The start is to be made from New
Foundland in a 30 horsepower aeroplane capable of
carrying a total weight of 1,000 pounds. If he doesn't
win the money he is fairly well off saving funeral
expenses.

Make Your Dollar Produce More in
a New York City Hotel
\$2.50 PER DAY
A pleasant room with private bath,
facing large open court.
(Not one room, but one hundred of them.)
\$3.00 PER DAY
An excellent room with private
bath, facing Street, Southern expo-
sure.
(Not one room, but eighty-seven of them.)
Also attractive Room without Bath for \$1.50 per day. The
Restaurant prices are most moderate.
Location
One minute from 5 of the largest department
stores.
Five minutes' walk from 19 principal theatres.
Within a block of the Fifth Ave. shopping dis-
trict.
Every line of transportation passes the door.
Fifth Avenue Bus lines and principal surface
lines.
The Hudson Tubes across the street.
Elevated Railroad Station across the street.
Subway Station three minutes away.
Grand Central Station within seven minutes.
Pennsylvania Railroad Station just one block
away.
For convenience one could ask no more.
The Hotel
EVERYTHING NEW AND MODERN.
A FIVE MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL.
EQUIPPED TO SATISFY THE MOST
EXACTING TASTE.
All Baggage Transferred Free to
and from Pennsylvania Station
THE HOTEL MARTINIQUE
On Broadway, 32nd to 33rd Streets, New York
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