## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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MAY SUNDAY CIRCULATION.

## 43,392

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of the average Sunday circulation for the month of May, 1914, was \$4,592. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 5th day of June, 1914 ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Boost, then boost again, and keep a-boost ing!

The latest is that the Thread trust has been wound up.

They've come back! Who's come back? The Katzenjammers!

Wise interlocking directorates will prepare to unlock themselves.

Fee-grabbing, whether in the city hall or in the court house, must go.

If the Spaniards put up a bull fight for him he will surely say he had a bully time,

The Schumann-Heink divorce drama seems to be playing steadily to S. R. O. houses.

Old Mr. Devil never takes a vacation to get away from either summer's heat or winter's cold.

Keep your eye on King Corn. Unless signs fail, he is not disposed to take a back seat this year for anyone.

When frame-up sleuths threaten to tell all, bit is second nature for those who fear exposure to yell "Frame-up!"

"School Play Day Great Success; Half Hundred Are Stricken by Heat." But is that kind of success worth while?"

Inasmuch as these new anti-trust bills at best affect only million-dollar corporations or combines, we should worry.

What would good Mister J. Bull do to us if we had the backbone to regulate the Panama canal tolls to suit ourselves?

That jail-feeding graft which our reform democratic sheriff is trying to pull off would smell as bad by any other name.

The difference between the average girl'a ideal and the man she finally lands is the dif-

ference between dream and reality. Mrs. Pennypacker of Texas wants dress studied in the art. Well, isn't it? Art, as we understand it, tends toward nature.

There are too many private detectives with tin stars and mail order diplomas.—Chicago Daily News. Yes, but even some of them do no worse than certain professionals.

The militant suffs in London have invaded the offices of two managing editors and assaulted the occupants. Getting pretty close to

If the good ship "Sunshine" has really landed ammunition for the Mexican rebels at Tampico, it will tend to cast a cloud on the battleship "Friendship."

Madame Bernhardt will find the same old welcome on her forthcoming farewell tour of America that she has found on the other nine-

All right, let us have an "honorable" campaign between candidates for congress and, incidentally, let us have the same kind of a campaign between candidates for other offices.



The Union Pacifics finished the job by defeating the Rock Islands again by the same score as yester-

day, 10 to 1. The new building just completed by the Sperry Electric Light company on Dodge, between Eleventh and Twelfth, was opened up to visitors with a scene of brilliant illumination. The plant is to supply both

are and incandescent lamps. Republicans held their open air ratification meeting around the platform at Thirteenth and Douglas streets to endorse the nomination of Biaine and Logan. The meeting was called to order by G. M. Hitchcock, who was followed by Postmaster Coutant, Colonel Smythe, H. D. Estabrook, E. M. Bartlett, John C. Cowin, and Mesers. Burke and Breakenridge. The chairman, Hitchcock, pursuant to resolution, appointed a committee consisting of Measrs. Estabrook, Hascall, Hall, Coutant, Bechel, Behm and Yout, to meet the Nebraska delegation on its return for a seception to be tendered them at Boyd's opera.

The Omaha Sportmen's club elected the following delegates to the state convention to be held at Plattemouth: Judge Lake, R. M. Withnell, W. Preston. Dr. J. H. Ponbody and P. J. McHugh, A. T. Kenyon, head clerk in Caulfield's book

store, left for a vacation through the east.

School Play Day Barbarism.

'Tis magnificent, but 'tis not war!" This oft quoted expression of the great French military genius, paraphrased, "'Tis beautiful, but 'tis not play," would aptly characterize the show put on at Fort Omaha in which nearly a hundred little girls, overcome by heat and fatigue, were sent home or to the hospital.

No one will doubt that this exhibition was highly entertaining to the spectators, but to the children forced to stand for hours in the full glare of the sun's rays and positively forbidden to seek relief in the shade of nearby trees, it was nothing short of barbarism.

For our part, we see no excuse whatever for invading the public school to impress the children into a useless performance of this sort, beautiful as it may be, just to furnish food for the movies and help an agitation for a play supervision department as an adjunct to the schools. Such an exhibition is no part of the school work, but, on the contrary, is an unnecessary interruption of the regular school program. We admit that our staff photographer secured many striking and attractive pictures of the drills and dances, but we hope it will be the last time our schools will be abused to make the children furnish a spectacular show for anyone's glorification.

## Safety Getting in First.

Evidently the concerted campaign among the railroads for "safety first" in the operation of their trains is bringing steady and increased results. The last quarterly bulletin issued by the Interstate Commerce commission shows a decrease in the number of persons killed of 175, and injured 547; of train accidents, 586.

This is very encouraging. It shows, however, only the possibility of the thing. If such results can be accomplished within so brief a period, what may not be done by the time the safety first system has reached a stage of maturity? But after the railroads have done all they possibly can do there will yet remain one thing needful and vital to the utmost success, and that is better co-operation on the part of the traveling public and people in general. Of course, the "safety first" propaganda contemplates that; it aims at educating the public up to a higher degree of precaution.

But a feature of the situation suggests itself just here which needs emphasis-that is trespassing. How many people know what an enormous percentage of those killed or injured on railroads are trespassers, for whom, really, the railroad has assumed no responsibility? The Bee has taken occasion in the past to go into this phase of the question merely to show its seriousness with a view of challenging the attention of the public to it. Giving credit where credit is due, let us admit that the railroads, whatever of the past, are doing an excellent work now in their "safety first" campaign and acknowledge, further, that they deserve better co-operation than they receive. And when it is all for the good of the public, the latter ought to do all it can to help the good work along.

## Training Diplomats.

The need for trained diplomats will not be questioned. The proposal by Curtis Guild, our former ambassador to Russia, that the United States might do well to provide for the training of its foreign representatives is entirely sound. But Mr. Guild doubtless realizes as keenly as anyone the futility of his suggestion so long as political patronage and the power of it stand in the way. If Mr. Guild could by some occult means circumvent that obstacle, then he might with reason hope for the success of his proposal.

Diplomacy, it is said, is not an exact science. Certainly not, the way it is played in some quarters at home and abroad. Yet into the channels of so-called diplomacy we commit matters of the gravest and most delicate importance. Our history is replete with evidences of near-disaster as a result of hit-or-miss diplomacy. We continue to tolerate the blunderbuss method of selecting the men to represent our nation at the courts and capitals of the world, alongside of other national representatives who have been selected because of their training, skill and experience in diplomacy. Is it any wonder we suffer in prestige and loss of commercial intercourse with countries with which we should be on the most intimate and cordial terms of relationship?

The United States has recognized the folly of maintaining a consular service abroad as a purely political plaything and, under President Taft, we took aggressive steps toward establishing it on a strictly meritorious and civil service basis. The trained consul is a big help in training our business men to utilize their oportunities in our foreign commerce. The results are more superficial than in the deeper realm of diplomacy. We are not prepared to say just how well this innovation is doing under the present administration, which is not much for civil service on general principle. As has been observed, if the adoption of the Guild plan of training diplomats is left entirely to politicians and would-be diplomats, then, of course, the hope is extremely attentuated.

## Morgan's Domination.

These men-afraid-of-Morgan who are creeping out of their hiding places and relating how they always coughed when Mr. Morgan sneezed and sneezed when the great Colossus took snuff, put one in mind of the typical old-fashioned camp meeting, where one sinner after another gets up and tells his experience, then falls at the mourner's bench repentant, freed of his load of sin.

James S. Elton, a New Haven director, is the most dramatic since Mr. Mellen left the stand. He testified first to his own abject subjugation to the overpowering mind and dictation of Mr. Morgan, confirming Mr. Mellen in the declaration that Morgan was the whole thing; that what he said went; that he ran the road and a dozen like it, together with a league of other corporations, subsidiary and otherwise, all dependencies of his great banking house, just as he saw fit. Mr. Elton admits his fear of Morgan, says he was too timid to oppose him, even to differ with him, even to suggest silently to himself that he was right and Morgan wrong. If, perchance, it should occur to him that he might possibly be right and Morgan wrong, he finally, after revolving the matter in his timid mind a few times, attributed it all to his natural | pleting the bridge

duliness and Mr. Morgan's instinctive acumen. But now the sinner repents and comes boldly out on the right side-Mr. Morgan being dead.

"Do you regard the control by one man, as Mr. Morgan controlled the New Haven, as a bad thing for the public?" he is asked, and boldly he responds, "I do."

The very fact that none of these men, not even the austere Mellen, had the courage ever to hint at Mr. Morgan's domination during his life is the best proof of his absolute domination. But the one live point of interest is. Has the Morgan system of corporate control passed with Morgan?

#### Comely Omaha.

"I am surprised at the beauty of Omaha." remarked a stranger here on his first visit. "I had no idea your city was so attractive. I think I never saw more beautiful residence districts than you have."

The stranger knew Omaha was one of the leading packing centers of the world, that it was a great railroad terminus, strong in jobbing and manufacturing and a good market town in general, but he was utterly amazed at the picturesque residence sections, parks and

It should teach us a lesson on not being either so modest or so engrossed in our business affairs as to forget to make it known that ours is a city of beautiful homes, streets, parks and environs. Our natural topography lends itself enchantingly to this sort of beauty, and our people are making much of it. Omaha is distinctly a home city, and its people a home-loving class, from the wage earner to the rich man. And this is what makes a city beautiful in these respectseach one is making his own place attractive.

Some will answer that this we all know. The point is to have it better known abroad. Why should strangers be surprised to find on their first visit to Omaha that we have such a beautiful home city? while bending our energies to make it more beautiful, let us not be backward in dwelling on our city's beauty just as it is.

#### Out-of-Door Religion-

Henry Van Dyke says the first thing that struck him on his original visit to the Holy Land was the fact that Jesus Christ spent his life and ministry almost wholly out of doors; that almost all the important events of his life were enacted out of doors. He might have gone further and shown that Moses, too, the great leader of Israel and exponent of the old law, likewise lived close to nature in God's glorious out-of-doors, where, indeed, as an infant he was found by Pharoah's daughter. The character of the country and the times would naturally give this aspect to the religion of Palestine, and yet Dr. Van Dyke's application of these ancient customs to present-day worship

The religion of Moses and Christ, of course, adapts itself to the out-of-doors today, and here as readily as it did then and there. If this be true, then it tends to remove excuse from those who seek to shirk their spiritual obligations and search out exclusively the comfortable resorts of mere pleasure during the heated period of the year.

It is an old saying, and true, that "the devil never rests." Religious folk find the odds great enough in the ordinary combat with evil without deliberately throwing down their guards and weakening themselves all the more. Dr. Van Dyke's comparison means anything, it surely means that there is nothing in this religion which justifies neglect or indifference in one season of the year more than another.

But the barometer of men's lives naturaly runs low during the hot weather. All the more reason, then, for holding to whatever help and inspiration their religion gives them in the other parts of the year. Surely one may find a way of taking his religion comfortably and performing his worship pleasantly without at the same time imposing any distracting burdens upon himself simply because of climatic con-

## Wireless.

In the comment following the recent frightful steamship fatality frequent reference was made to the large number of lives known to have been saved by wireless since that remarksble invention was given to humanity. It is unnecessary to specify how many thousands of lives have been saved by wireless warnings, for no such number, of course, can be exact, but what wireless messages have done as life-savers in the few years that they have been flashing from ship to ship upon the seas is as nothing to what they are sure to do in time to come. Of all world-changed achievements recorded on the scroll during the present generation, we can think of none that we ought to value higher than the successful application of wireless to the practical uses of mankind.

With the illustrious example of President Wilson going back on the tolls exemption plank of the Baltimore platform, why should not Governor Morehead be persuaded that he can repudiate his promise not to run again and get away with it?

The pioneers who laid out the townsite of Omaha expected the city's growth to be north and south. How fooled they would feel if they could look in now and see the westward trend of the both business and residential sections.

The storms are making business in Omaha for the tree doctor. The Bee suggests that the department of parks and boulevards give its particular attention right away to the trees that line our streets and avenues.

Inasmuch as School board management by secret caucus has proved a fallure, why not make a try at running the schools in the open, where everyone can see just what is going on all the time?

Kansas calls for 61,950 harvest hands, 6,375 extra teams and 2,260 extra cooks, all because of the wheat crop. And at that it may have to go out into the highways and hedges and bring them in.

The silly season has arrived early. Some St. Louisian has advocated making a summer resort of the Free Bridge.-St. Louis Republic. That is almost as silly as to talk of com-

## People and Events

With militants hooting the king, chopping paintings, burning churches and giving jail officials the hammer, the galety of "Merrie England" is not noticeable on the spot.

France thinks it is going some with re automobile for every 400 of population. Uncle Sam's family has one auto for every ninety-one persons, which indicates some speed for youngsters.

To safeguard the moral tone of masculine New York and at the same time moderate the glare of the acenery, a local genius has put on the market smoked glasses warranted not to flinch before the silhouette gowns of summer The poetic lamentations of "David" on

the loneliness of bachelorhood threaten to rival the soulful deluge of the Prophet Jeremiah, unless some sympathetic heart. unafraid of mush and milk, dries his tears and takes him in out of the wet. Bayole, be a sport! Georg Brandes, the noted Danish critic,

during his recent visit to New York, was shown forty-two volumes of state and local laws for the government of the people of the metropolis. "The statue of liberty measures all the liberty you have," he remarked.

It's a good thing for the nation that American sports lose occasionally in championship contests, else we might become as dangerously chesty as the Union Pacific office manager whose efficiency record overtopped the century mark and everted the imported axe.

Because a clumsy street car passenger stepped on his bunion a Passaic (N. J.) man has sued the street car company for \$5,000. Hope he'll get a slice of it. Souliess corporations must be taught that the artistic temperament of bunion must be treated with respect.

Three members of the Indiana reformstory base ball club chased a "homer" so far into the surrounding timber that they were not discovered for ten days. Thereupon the official scorer reduced them to the bottom of the percentage column and shooed them into the bush lengue.

The opening of several irrigation districts in St. Louis, where beer is dispensed at 2 cents the schooner, explains why the city by the bridge is esteemed the hobo's paradise. Instead of panhandling for the price of a cup of coffee, Dusty Rhodes hangs around the postoffice soliciting stamps to post "a letter to mother." A letter stamp lands a schooner. The unique situation is said to have hastened a hurry call to Billy Sunday.

The last of the Clarkson family of Iowa, newspaper publishers and political leaders, vanishes from the old haunts with the departure of Frank P. Clarkson of Ida Grove for a softer climate The three Clarkson brothers-Richard P., James S. and Frank P., as well as their father, were printers by trade and pioneer publishers, the sons being conspicuous and influential editors in Iowa for nearly half a century. Frank P., the surviving brother, recently sold his interest in the Ida Grove Pioneer.

## WHITTLED TO A POINT.

A financier may be a get-rich-quick promoter who gets by with it.

Ever know a young widow to faint if there was no man around? Every girl of 16 summers is anxious to

join the hand-holders' union. A fat man reminds one of a dow; a fat woman of a bale of hay.

When a man gets blind drunk he sees lot of things that are not there. Most of us could do a lot of work while

trying to dodge it. A good bluff makes more noise than great riches. Waste little time arguing with people

who don't care. A woman's idea of saving money is to have things charged.

And much of the charity that begins at home is too feeble to cross the street. People who are always telling you things for your own good probably mean

Many a good fellow has an excellent memory for faces and a poor memory for

No wonder Solomon was the champion wise man, with 1,000 wives to coach him. Every time we hear of a wedding we wonder how the girl asked the man to marry her. It's dangerous for a married man to

love his neighbor as himself-if she's a charming widow. It's easier for a pretty girl to flag an

automobile than it is for a homely one o stop a street car. Love stories are so attractive that s girl is liable to forget to wash the dishes.

It's easier to induce a man to accept a favor than take a joke. Most men would be ashamed to preach half what they practice.-Chicago News.

## WOMAN'S ACTIVITIES.

Mrs. Belle Van Dorn Harbert of Colorado is the founder and president of the International Congress of Farm Women and member of the committee on plan and scope of the National Civic Federation's agricultural section.

The Wellesley College club of Cincinnati has found out a new way to make money for the fire fund. The girls, or rather women, for many of them are mothers; are making ples and cakes and offering them for sale to their friends, who are giad to buy such good things, for college women are notably good cooks.

Detroit clubwomen want ten of their members appointed as extra sanitary inspectors, with salary, for three months. These women will not only inspect the alleys and report upon the dirty places, but will also give lessons to the housewives, that they may learn how to keep their premises clean. The women think that it will take three months at least for this thorough clean-up.

Three hundred delegates were entertained the second week in May in Philadelphia, representing the women of the United Presbyterian church in the United States. Last year these women raised and \$187,000 for missionary work at home and abroad. This was the thirty-first convention of the women's society, called the Women's General Missionary soclety.

Mrs. Russell Sage gave \$35,000 for the building of a rest cottage for teachers at Tomkins Cove, N. Y. The cottage provides for sixteeen guests, besides the servants and matron. The board ranges from \$7 to \$5 for a single room to \$12 for double room, and some of the rooms have private baths. The cottage overlooks the Hudson, and is designed for a place of rest for tired teachers, in winter as well as summer

#### SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The pope. shows his freedom from superstition by tening. creating thirteen new cardinals. New York World: The Presbyterian

General Assembly refuses to advance! from its old, undiscriminative attitude on Sunday pastimes. But a rationalized public sentiment has ceased to wait on

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A blow to the every-ope-in-church movement was struck in an Ohlo town Sunday when thieves broke into a house whose owners were in their pews and stole the family treasure hidden for safe keeping-a blow to the movement but a boost for some bank which may care to use the incident for advertising purposes.

New York Times: If the laborer is worthy of his hire, the records of salaries paid to clergymen do not show it. The plea of the Rev. Dr. Murdock McLeod before the general assembly of the Presbyterian church now in session at Chicago that \$1,000 be fixed as the miniarm salary of a Presbyterian minister is a confession that less than that amount is paid. In fact, the latest report of the bureau of the census gives the average turies old salary of ministers of all denominations as only \$663 a year.

New York Post: Many Presbyterians are members of golf clubs, university clubs, social clubs, and are not at all disposed to give up their membership merely because those who so wish can have drinks served to them. The assembly's utterance goes beyond the matter of personal habits into that of personal pose of assuming to quote me in a way associations. There is little doubt that # associations. There is little doubt that K will be generally disregarded. One Presbyterian elder from Yonkers pronounced upon it the vigorous opinion: "Rot! It is

not for the assembly to take this course." St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The most numerous Protestant "family" in America. are the Methodists, most of whose communicants are in three churches, which are taking steps toward amalgamation. Already they are peacefully dividing territory in which they are not well established and the weak churches in man localities are uniting. Many regard the ished and the weak churches in many blessing, since neither could, had it been in control, have accomplished much in the territory of the other during the civil war and immediately following it. But now their interest lies in union.

#### MUFFLED KNOCKS.

It is easy enough to be popular. Just agree with everything the other fellow

A fat woman's idea of no gentleman is any mutt who asks her how much she

A small boy never wants to use the mince pie last week?"

Nose on the front sidewalk until he sees again"—New York Mail. a lot of people passing. A wealthy dame who weighs 200 pounds

is "portly." An ordinary woman who weighs 200 is just plain fat. A girl can't catch a car in the tight things she is wearing. But she hasn't a

bit of trouble catching a man.

Here is a cheer up item for us poor mutts who can't afford the big eats: Mushrooms cause Bright's disease It is great fun to get engaged to a summer girl. But it isn't so much to

the merry when you have to support her

all winter. It may seem funny to some people, but there are a whole lot of married people in the world who are really in love with

each other. After a woman has been married for a while she often wishes she had remained single and taken out burging and let it go at that.

When a woman finds a booklet labeled "How To Care For a Typewriter" in her husband's pocket she wants a divorce without looking at the matter between the covers.

Another reason for the high cost of living is that every family has a few children who have to be paid a regular salary to take medicine.

The older they get the sillier they get. Daughter is satisfied with a dab of rice powder. Mother wants a half ounce of Melbaline and Grandma uses up a haif box of corn starch,-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### MUSINGS OF A CYNIC.

Food for reflection is never very int-

Some people believe all they see, and imagine the rest.

It takes a middling good man to make both ends meet.

An ounce of prevention is a good antidote for remorse Many a man's will is broken long be-

fore he has made one. Don't accept a favor from a man from whom you wouldn't take a Joke Some men are thrown in the shade and

others stand in their own light. There are degrees of pride. Even the fellow with red hair hates to get baid. The man who loves his neighbors always succeeds in getting more out of

The most popular girl is always the one a fellow feels he can propose to without any danger of being accepted -New York Times.

#### PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

That lively woman across the room is actually 35. Doesn't that surprise you?"
Nothing that a less than a dozen centuries old surprises me. I'm a geologist."
—Cieveland Plain Dealer.

What does the sudden loss of memory "It may mean either that the brain is giving way or that an investigation is going on."—Baltimore American.

"Is Blatherton a friend of yours?"

Mr. Johnsing-Say, Mr. Dorman, what am de meaning of dis here line on de ticket whar it says "Not transferrable" Mr. Dorman-Dat means Bre'r Johnsing,

"The early bird catches the worm," oberved the sage.
"Yes," replied the fool, "but look how much longer he has to wait for dinner time."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Your boy is strong for athletics.

Yes. And I don't know that I blame dim. He has written some first-rate es-asys. But not one of them created any-hing like the enthusiasm that greeted him one day when he made a successful slide to second base."—Washington Star, "The impecunious nobleman who mar-

ried the millionaire heiress wore at the weading a white carnation in his button-"To be appropriate, his boutonniere bught to have been of mary-gold -Baltinore American.

"Your nephew is quite a promising young man, isn't he?" "Well, he hasn't done anything else as yet."—Boston Transcript.

#### AT SUNRISE.

New York Times. Please, mother, give me your dear helping hand! I love you more than ever, since I The toiling path you trod-the fearstrewn way So filled with pain and gladness, long ago \* \* \*

'I sometimes wonder if you've found Enough to make you feel, 'twas worth all this \* \* \* Dear, had I understood or dreamed the

price, I would have tried to earn each ten-

"Dear child, no price is great for price-less joy!
The way seems long, mysterious and steep. But thousands climb this road to ran ture's gate, who cannot-ah! well may

'Of all those pain-filled, sun-filled, blessed days, I would not, if I could, have missed one What some soldier ever shirked the crowning bugie call shrills courage into The

Your battle bravely won, you too, will ming The song of songs, your fears long since at rest, world and all the holy joys of life world and all the holy joys of life ill center 'round the baby at your

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