

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
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JUNE CIRCULATION:
50,401
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of June, 1913, was 50,401.

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

Bulgaria evidently finds Greek soldiers harder to handle than American missionaries.
"Up to the minute" is the description of the latest silk skirt. "Up to the knee" would be more graphic.

Today is your first chance to vote under the new Bertillon system—if our election commissioner will let you.
"The Bulgarians have come back," observes the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Yes, and with an awful dull thud.

As to Fire Rates.
Of all the rich, rare and racy jokes, the best is the claim now set up for our Water boards that they are given credit for the prospective reduction in fire rates which the new supply main to Florence is to bring us.

Omaha has been for years penalized by the fire underwriters, the only answer to complaints being that the penalty would be removed when our water supply for fire protection was improved.

Incidentally, recall that The Bee made public demand as soon as completion of the new main seemed in sight that it be immediately followed up by insistence on the fire underwriters for removal of the penalty, and prompt lowering of the fire rates.

Check Up.
The fatal Binghamton factory fire suggests a check-up on Omaha's factories and other institutions that employ working people in numbers, to see if any of them are exposing the lives of men and women in fourth-floor workrooms.

The Versatile American Woman.
Collier's publishes photographs of several women in widely differing spheres of occupation, showing the remarkable power of adaption of American women.

And these are but types of numberless such women, with the courage, the ability and the good sense to adjust themselves to whatever task fortune imposes.

Lipton's Fourth Race.
If Sir Thomas Lipton had been a poor sport he would never have perished in his attempt to beat our American boatmen and carry back to Britain the championship cup.

The way the game is starting out it would appear that most of the important laws enacted by our late Nebraska legislature would have to run the gauntlet of the courts sooner or later to test their constitutionality.

The New York Herald commends Colonel Lafe Young of the Des Moines Register and Leader as a good reporter for the Balkan stories. He is capable to that paper.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha
COMPILED FROM BEE FILES
JULY 24.

Thirty Years Ago—
At the city council meeting proposal was received from J. T. Clark, as general manager of the Northwestern Light company, offering to furnish twenty or more arc lights for a period of three years at \$20 per month per lamp.

Mr. George Heyn, the well known photographer, has started east, having two principal objects in view, first to introduce himself into the happy state of wedlock.

Twenty Years Ago—
Horace Olin, a 7-year-old child, whose parents resided at Sixteenth and Howard streets, fell from the roof of an unfinished building, where she was playing with other children, sustaining injuries of a fatal character.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Engle of Auburn were at the Paxton hotel on their honeymoon. They had been married a few days before in Denver.

Another distinguished man of letters has been discovered in Chicago Mr. Pappathodoroukontourpoulos cheerfully admits it and sells candy on the side.

The people of Brazil, Ind., taking warning from the troubles of Denver editors, gather up all the "September Mornings" in town, checked, changed, and retitled with hoops outside, and shipped to art vendors in Chicago.

Grand Central Pete, New York's noted bunco steerer, is dead at the age of 75. Pete was distinguished above his fellows for the gentleness of his steering methods.

Judge Mary Bartelme of Chicago declares that no jury composed exclusively of either sex can be a perfectly balanced organization.

General Manager Einstein of the St. Louis Electric Light company is shaking hands with himself on the company's generosity in reducing the minimum monthly charge from \$1 to 50 cents a month.

Twice Told Tales

How the Fight Began.
The conversation drifted to domestic infelicity a few nights ago when Senator Lake Lee of Tennessee, told a story which would seem to indicate that there is a mistaken idea as to what constitutes a real family fight.

"Rastus," said the magistrate, addressing the husband, "you are accused of disturbing your entire neighborhood on Tuesday night. What have you got to say for yourself?"

"I was die way, judge," explained Rastus, glancing first at the magistrate and then at his wife. "Me an' Lucy got into an argument obah de coln she got fo' a week's wash."

A recitation in German was in progress in one of the local high schools. The girl who was reciting came across the word "reformer." In the course of her translation, she stumbled.

A teacher in a big elementary school had given lessons to an infant class on the ten commandments. In order to test their memories she asked: "Can any little child give me a commandment with only four words in it?"

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Let us thank the merciful fates that no one has yet prolonged a silly imperialism by referring to the expectant White House bride as the "Princess Jessie."

Houston Post: There are 39 lawyers in the house of representatives out of a total membership of 435. Why, certainly, special counsel ought to be employed for the committee investigations.

Cleveland Plaindealer: To some of the younger poets of Britain the new laureate's best qualification probably appears to be his age. Bobby Bridges is 68 and his health is said to be none too good.

A Boston judge decided that it is as natural for a dog to bark as to wag his tail, and that a court order against barking has about the same practical efficiency as the celebrated decree of Canute forbidding the tide to come in.

Seventeen sets of false teeth are among the articles awaiting owners in the lost and found bureau on the Gettysburg battlefield. During the excitement the veterans left these bits in their tents or lost them on the field of honor.

The Bees Letter Box

Our Lordly Master.
OMAHA, July 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: Is R. B. Howell supreme in Omaha? Does the passing of the metropolitan water bill perpetuate Howell in office, or is he subject to re-election the same as other members of the Water board?

Inspector.—Any abnormal children in your class, Miss Pedagog? School Teacher.—Yes; one of them has good manners.—Life.

What are the people going to do about it? I worked for the water company for thirty years and now Mr. Howell says I cannot work for the Water board for I have criticized his administration when he was paying my wages. G. H. KING, 265 Farnam Street.

Fiction and the Social Life.
OMAHA, July 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: The plea for decent fiction in your editorial on "Indecent Fiction" touched a deep chord in the heart of all lovers of a clean culture.

Literature, as the editorial so keenly stated it, must picture even the sinner side of life. But must Mrs. Margaret Deland, for example, therefore in the conclusion of her able story, "The Iron Woman" (1911), leave the reader in admiration of the immoral denouement?

A new, clean literature, that will reverence conscience as only become the dominant type of contemporary literature, if the social life of this transition era can be regenerated.

Of one thing we can be certain, that art, per se, does not make the transfiguration of immorality, indecency and floundering of moral conscience a literary necessity.

Considering the activity of the joy-riders, perhaps it ought to be a comfort to us to know that we can sit on our front porch during these summer evenings with the full knowledge that we have no car that they can sneak away with and abandon after busting it.

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SMILING REMARKS.
"Hubbard."
"Can't you bring some fat friend home to dinner? I positively must have some heavy weight to sit on my trunk."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Millyuns.—When I married your mother I was earning \$10 a week—two years later I bought out my employer.

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THE MAIDEN'S MEMORY.
New York Sun.
Her memory was excellent, 'tis true, For you Could question her from time to time on what The plot Of some best seller just brought out might be.

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On the way to the seashore, stop at THE PLAZA NEW YORK Fifth Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street Delightfully located opposite Central Park, assuring peace and quiet. Summer Terrace Restaurant. The coolest Hotel in New York. Convenient to theatres and shopping district. Special Rates during the Summer Season. FRED STERRY Managing Director

Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies Then, in-between times, fishing in Bow River—drives to Sulphur Mountain—rides up Tunnel Mountain—visits to picturesque Banff Park—end of memorable sojourn. Go to the Canadian Rockies this summer, visit Banff, Lake Louise, Field, Glacier and Victoria, via the Canadian Pacific. Day out-of-doors people, fishing, driving and riding. Nights in a hotel that rivals anything in Chicago. GEORGE A. WALTON General Agent 224 S. Clark Street Chicago

A Seasoned Traveler Says: "The most agreeable and comfortable train between two points is one which by its schedule and appointments least disturbs your daily habits." Great Western service to St. Paul and Minneapolis is carefully planned to eliminate all travel drawbacks. Our Twin City Limited leaves Omaha daily at 8:10 p. m. This gives you time for a full day's business, dinner at home with your family, plenty of time after dinner to get to the train. On the train you have a luxurious club car for your cigar, newspaper or visit with friends, and when your ordinary bedtime comes, a cool airy bed is ready for you in the sleeper, and in the morning you arise at your usual hour, shave and dress in a washroom that gives you plenty of room, and, if you like, a cup of coffee in the club car or a breakfast later in the city. One other thing for busy people—you get there first on the Great Western—arrive St. Paul 7:30 a. m., Minneapolis 7:45 a. m. Day train leaves Omaha 7:44 a. m. and arrives St. Paul 7:30 p. m., Minneapolis 7:50 p. m. Fastest day service. F. F. Sordson, C. P. & T. A., 1522 Farnam Street, Omaha. Phone Doug. 360.

People Talked About

Another distinguished man of letters has been discovered in Chicago Mr. Pappathodoroukontourpoulos cheerfully admits it and sells candy on the side.

Mrs. America Workman Will of San Diego is not to be chided for hastening the wedding date by an elopement. It's some job carrying about such a name, even without the garnishings of woe.

The people of Brazil, Ind., taking warning from the troubles of Denver editors, gather up all the "September Mornings" in town, checked, changed, and retitled with hoops outside, and shipped to art vendors in Chicago.

Grand Central Pete, New York's noted bunco steerer, is dead at the age of 75. Pete was distinguished above his fellows for the gentleness of his steering methods.

Judge Mary Bartelme of Chicago declares that no jury composed exclusively of either sex can be a perfectly balanced organization.

Because B. F. Brown could get no tenants for his house in Astoria, he had it loaded on a flat car and moved to Fort Lupton, forty miles away, where desirable residences are in demand.

Daniel Hanky of York Springs, Pa., went to the Gettysburg reunion driving a horse which wore the harness which was used at the time of the battle to take Mr. Hanky's parents and family away from the danger zone.

The women of the town of Volo, Ill., considering a beloved sister altogether too gay for the community, tied her to a scantling and rode her out of town, telling her at parting, "Don't you never come back."

General Manager Einstein of the St. Louis Electric Light company is shaking hands with himself on the company's generosity in reducing the minimum monthly charge from \$1 to 50 cents a month.

Odd Things in Life

A Chicago doctor says that a girl in love has five red spots in each eye. To make sure, count 'em.

In a Cincinnati divorce suit a physician testified that idle men are more likely to be loving than busy ones. The idle ones have more time.

A crusade is on in New York against shady Maiden Lane jewelers who victimize the poor in the weight of diamonds.

A Boston judge decided that it is as natural for a dog to bark as to wag his tail, and that a court order against barking has about the same practical efficiency as the celebrated decree of Canute forbidding the tide to come in.

Seventeen sets of false teeth are among the articles awaiting owners in the lost and found bureau on the Gettysburg battlefield.

George Mount of Camden, N. J., and Miss Mary Maraden of Fall River, will be married in the bandstand at Salisbury Beach before a crowd of spectators.

The merchants of the beach offered \$100 to any couple who would be married on the bandstand. Mr. Mount and Miss Maraden were chosen from eight couples who applied because their homes were the farthest away from the bank.

In the steel vault of the Merchants' National bank of Burlington, N. J., reposes an oblong package tied with pink baby ribbons. Within the folds of paper and ribbons is a pair of corsets, valued \$25, on which a young woman, lacking railroad fare to Philadelphia, in her extremity yesterday borrowed \$1 from the bank.

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