

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Table with 2 columns: Circulation type and number. Includes Total, Returned copies, Net Total, Daily Average.

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

With San Francisco it seems to be a case of Fame at any cost.

The modistes have designed a dirge-ble gown. Oh, you wind!

Wonder how closely Mr. Loeb pressed him for his records.

Do you realize that the day for us all to be sane is rapidly approaching?

Oh, keep still. It was warm weather you were begging for, was it not?

Now just suppose the colonel declines to go in on that "new party" deal, what then?

Unless all signs fail, that sting of ingratitude is going to be turned around this time.

Does your heart flutter? asks the doctor in the ad. Yes, after about the first of every month.

The mad mullah again has met defeat. Looks as if he would get in a good humor after a while.

The fatal accidents to two youthful aeronauts suggest the wisdom of keeping the children out of the air.

If Cone Johnson would give away ice cream as campaign souvenirs he might be elected governor of Texas.

One thing Mr. Folk and Mr. Bryan have in common thus far—their presidential booms both feed on dollar dinners.

So King George is determined to freeze the American aristocracy. Well, that will not make him unpopular with the American people.

Now, a woman says she will take part in the next big aviation contest. She will not even allow the man to have an exclusive right in the air.

One thing you have to say for Dr. Flexner in his condemnation of medical schools in the various states—he seems to have played no large number of favorites.

And then just as you were about to board your train for your summer vacation to be served with a summons for jury duty—wouldn't that ruffle a man's feelings?

Why organize a third party when No. 1 is able to keep the country at the high water mark of prosperity and happiness and every man employed at the maximum wages?

The Boston Herald boasts that "there is more water in Boston than in Cincinnati." Possibly, but Cincinnati has another kind of liquid as voluminous as Boston.

An Omaha school board might do well to engage the auditorium for the next high school commencement, if another record-breaking graduating class is in prospect.

"When congress adjourns property will go on its long session," observes the Washington Post. But prosperity has never quit in the last dozen years except for that little recession in 1907.

"No ear would dare express himself as freely as the speaker of the house of representatives does," says the Washington Star. No, but we have free speech in this land of liberty.

A Mile Stone.

While a thirty-ninth birthday anniversary is not usually made an occasion for special celebration, it is worth while for The Bee to note the passing of another mile-stone in its career as a newspaper.

From the very start The Bee proclaimed certain definite purposes and has aimed to follow a definite policy that would make it at once a credit to journalism, and the greatest service to the people of its city, state and nation.

It is needless to remind our readers that The Bee has never faltered in the path originally mapped out, and is constantly expanding to meet the growing demands upon it, and to keep in the forefront of the ever changing, but ages old, combat with ignorance, which opens the way for the uplift of humanity.

We invite our readers today, and every day, to judge The Bee by comparison with its contemporaries, confident that even those who may differ with us or have fault to find, will still be able to recognize what is of merit and to concede a measure of credit for having high ideals and holding fast to them.

A Big Problem Just Ahead of Us.

One of the big problems just ahead of us is that of providing some way to replace the superannuated employees with younger and more adaptable successors as occasion requires without undue hardship to those who are displaced. It is the problem of old age pensions for those engaged in industrial pursuits. It is a problem of which we have only touched the edges by providing retirement pensions for college professors, teachers, policemen, firemen, soldiers and judges. It is a problem which has already had much attention in Europe and Australia, whose experience will be useful and instructive for us.

Unfortunately, those who approach this problem in this country meet with several perplexing obstacles that are not so much in evidence elsewhere. The chief trouble arises from the unusual fluidity of labor in the United States. Nearly everyone employed anywhere started out as a worker some other place. The proportion of employees who have been with any one establishment from the beginning is unusually small. It goes without saying that if the employer were to provide the funds for old age insurance, in whole or in part, he would not want to recognize service rendered to some one else from which he has had no benefit, nor would he continue to pay the insurance premium for some one who has left his employment. In Europe, where it is the rule rather than the exception for a man to work all his life in one place, this obstacle is almost negligible and can be much more easily surmounted.

Another serious difficulty which threatens to delay the solution of the problem, is the almost utter lack of data in this country upon which to construct experience tables. Not only do our working people move around from place to place and from one employment to another, but our industries themselves are comparatively new, while even the oldest of them have kept few records serviceable for this purpose. Some of the big railroad and industrial corporations have made a start at retirement allowances, but in this are groping more or less in the dark without adequate information on which to base estimates of what the demands will be. The most complete data of employment for a reasonably long period of years is probably to be had for civil service employees of the government, but at best, correct experience tables for government employees would not be likely to apply to the general run of industrial service.

But industrial problems have been worked out that at the start looked more unworkable than this. The displacement of the superannuated worker is already receiving the most careful thought of our students of social conditions, and increasing numbers of experiments in a small way are furnishing useful object lessons and warnings. It will take time to reach the goal of a thoroughly practical plan, but the world moves fast and the accelerated necessities of the case may bring us to it faster than any of us dare hope.

Gambling in Necessaries.

The government's proceeding against James A. Patten and some of his associates in grain and cotton speculation is another evidence that it is keeping faith with the people in its effort to determine whether or not the law permits a few men to gamble in the necessities of life to the serious detriment of millions. If the government succeeds in proving its charges of conspiracy in restraint of trade it will be another credit mark for the Sherman anti-trust law, under whose provisions the action is brought. Men who manipulate the markets have not ordinarily been classed as criminals, and yet there are few crimes worse in their effect than gambling in the commodities on which every household must depend and by the power of speculation and for the purpose of personal enrichment, artificially running prices up to a prohibitive figure. That this has been done on numerous occasions is evident enough, and it has doubtless figured as one of the vital elements in the enormous rise in the cost of living. If that be true, and if the government can secure the conviction of the men responsible for it, it should succeed in breaking up the system and convincing them that they had better engage in a form of business that can be fully justified under the law.

Uniform Legislation.

The need of uniform legislation, particularly as affecting business that cuts across state lines, has been repeatedly emphasized by The Bee. The conference on uniform legislation held at Washington last winter under the auspices of the National Civic Federation—formulated a program for co-operative organization throughout the various states with a view to arousing public sentiment generally, and to focusing it from time to time on particular subjects of legislation as they may be presented. There are many fields of legislation purely in the nature of local regulations in which it makes little, if any, difference to the people of one state what their neighbors in another state may do, but there are other fields and the number is rapidly growing, where the action of one state is seriously impaired if not entirely nullified by the action of its neighbor.

Nebraska has already made some headway in the desired direction by spreading on its statutes books legislation patterned after accepted model laws, such as the negotiable instrument law, the child labor law, the pure food law and several others. The very fact, however, that Nebraska has to a certain extent realized the value of legislating uniformly with other states in such cases is all the more reason why Nebraska should help the movement along as a whole, because full returns can come only proportionately to the extent to which all the states take it up.

Points Nailed Down.

While the affirmation by the United States supreme court of the judgment against the city of Omaha for \$6,282,295.49, fixed by the appraisers and the purchase price of the water plant, could not have been surprising to many, still it may be of interest now that the full text of the opinion in this case is at hand to know just how the highest court disposed of the various points that had been raised. The court takes up in order the three major objections urged on behalf of the Water board against the appraisal.

First, The Water board had insisted that the award was not binding because it was signed by only two of the three appraisers, the third, or city's appraiser, having withheld his signature by direction, the city proceeding on the theory that the proceeding was an arbitration and not an appraisal. This contention the supreme court brushes aside as follows: The matter in question was in no proper sense an arbitration. The contract was in all its terms agreed upon. One party was to sell and the other to buy at a valuation determined by the Board of Appraisers, and unanimity was not stipulated for. Unanimity was hardly to be expected in a board made up as this was.

Second, The Water board alleged fraud on the part of the appraisers because they had had a confidential audit made of the water company's books. On this the court declares: There is not the slightest evidence in the record of partiality, bad motive or misconduct affecting the action of the board. Third, The Water board objected to the award because it included the whole water works plant, some of it in South Omaha and other adjoining territory outside of the corporate limits of Omaha, and alleged want of legal power to operate a plant for people outside of Omaha. Here is the answer of the supreme court: We are satisfied that the acquisition of the system as it existed at the time the city made its election to purchase, was within the contemplation of both the city and the water company, and that the valuation of the system as an entirety was the matter which the appraisers were required to do. A presumption against dismemberment is not overturned even if the city had no power to sell water to people or municipalities beyond its limits. If these outside distributing pipes could not be lawfully used by the city for the purposes for which the water company used them it does not follow that a contract to buy would be thereby any less a contract to buy a plant as a unitary system.

Post Graduate Lessons.

The commencement season is upon us and the graduate is abroad in the land. There are two lessons which well learned will add materially to the effectiveness of the diploma. One is the realization that commencement marks the beginning instead of the ending of education and the other the necessity of fitting into the proper sphere of life work as early as possible. The technical student, of course, has prepared himself definitely for his occupation, but the graduate of the classical school may have no more idea at commencement time than he had at matriculation what his vocation is to be. The young man or woman who has learned both these lessons well has something to his or her advantage.

Unity of Faith.

It may be an utopian dream in the aspirations of idealism to expect that all people will some day come to a unity of faith, but nevertheless it is one of the tests the world has ever exacted of the Christian church—the test that it sink dogmas and doctrines in a universal creed. The World's Missionary conference at Edinburgh has undertaken a large step toward that idealistic goal. It has brought together in one meeting and one cause representatives of various churches and united them in the zeal of evangelism that has made martyrs and upheld the kingdom of God on earth. And this approach to a unity of faith is the distinguishing feature of that convention, and not the fact that it is there to promote plans for the spread of the gospel. Not only Protestant churches, but Catholic, have lent the spirit of their co-operation to this great gathering. Monsignor Bonomelli of Cremona, Italy, one of the powers of the Church of Rome, has written a lengthy letter to the conference in which he stoutly commends its purpose and plans, declaring on this point of a unity of faith: It is therefore legitimate to aspire to a unity of faith and of religious practice and to work for its realization by the concentration of all energies of mind and heart. It is a work we in our day may well cooperate in.

Jails and Reform.

An embezzler sent to prison for one day exclaims on his release, "I've got a job, a wife, a little home and lots of friends and I can see nothing to prevent me from living an honorable, industrious life. I have found out that no other kind pays." Perhaps it may be going too far in the way of presumption to argue that the experience of this one man proves the wisdom of the short-term imprisonment, but it at least directs attention anew to the old question of the downright purpose and influence of prison life. If this case could be taken as typical we might be safe in concluding that if prisons reform men, they do it in the earlier stages of their terms and on that conclusion properly admit that the short term is preferable to the long term. The advocates of the short-term theory will say that there is a certain point which, if a man does not sooner reform, leaves in serious doubt the hope that he will

ever grow better by reason of his imprisonment.

Our modern idea of imprisonment is, primarily, that it should reform while it punishes and prevents. Our word, penitentiary, comes from the identical Latin root from which penance is derived, meaning repenting. The original function of the penitentiary was to make men sorry of their wrong-doing and cure them of the desire to repeat it. But any thoughtful observer who looks about and sees prisons overcrowded must be impressed with the belief that we are still groping more or less in the dark.

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Wisdom of the Bookish.

Now that the graduation season is in full swing, the world is suffering from its usual dose of adolescent wisdom. But luckily the majority of the world is good-natured and the dose innocuous, so no great harm will be done. News with the Moss On. The bureau of labor is a trifle slow with its announcement that the cost of living today is higher than ever before. The average housewife generally knows the purchasing power of a dollar long before government investigators get into action.

Some Sentiments of Chancellor Day.

It is not often that one finds anything in the utterances of Chancellor Day that unqualified approval may be given. He has a happy faculty for taking the wrong side of every question, apparently obsessed with the delusion that to be right one must be unpopular. Therefore let us make haste to take advantage of the rare opportunity to applaud, a sentiment of Chancellor Day's before some fresh break makes it impossible. Speaking to the graduating class at the Syracuse university, of which he is the head, the chancellor said something that is undeniably true and no less important: "If you want to know why men marry less than of old, the secret is in the false claim in supporting a wife. He cannot afford to support a wife, the bachelor says. No woman ought to consent to be such a wife. She ought to say: 'I am not seeking or consenting to be supported. There will be two of us. If I cannot earn as much as you I can save more. We will plan together.'"

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

When "the tumult and the shouting dies," what then? Advance pointers on the aero meet may be had by watching the house fly. United States of America has no rivals or imitators. Officially United South Africa is named the South African Union. No doubt the gentlemanly railroad agents will arrange stop-over privileges for any Nevada point on those through tickets. Unusual serenity approaching indifference is noted among voters. The genius who fashioned the wind shield for automobiles bulldozed better than he dreamed. The Chicago professor who, a year ago, sobbed over what the Africa climate would do to the health of Roosevelt, has taken his reputation to the woods for repairs. For a man without training or a reputation as an interpreter of the many art, the governor of California delivered to the heavyweights a knockout of the state. With pride entirely justified, Kentucky points to a grateful new state house and a 17-year-old girl with a record of three marriages and two divorces. The Blue Grass state is going some. Mrs. Alice Thaw of Pittsburg is one of the very few American housewives who compelled her titled ex-husband to let go some of her patrimony. The property valued at \$300,000 happened to be on this side of the pond.

Our Birthday Book

June 19, 1910. The first issue of The Omaha Bee appeared June 19, 1871, so that this is its thirty-ninth birthday anniversary. The Bee was founded by the late Edward Rosewater, who continued as its editor and directing force for thirty-five years. Frank A. Kennedy, editor of the Western Laborer, was born June 19, 1852, at Burlington, Ia. He prides himself on having edited a labor paper more years than any other man in the whole United States. He also served as police commissioner under Mayor Moores for one term.

postal savings bank pledge. Is a platform binding?

Just listen to the democratic medicine mixers telling how every democratic should stand steadfast with his party, and how every republican should show his independence by voting for democrats. Governor Haskell has refused to accept a summons from the United States circuit court, probably in the belief that he is sure to get "his" anyway and he had just as well make a bold front.

The Unexpected Slam.

Philadelphia Ledger. Mr. Harrison refers to the shutting of the White House door in his face as a "closed incident." The vehemence with which it closed is what attracted attention to it.

A Passing Thrill.

Washington Herald. The graduating class will kindly step aside now and watch this old world get busy, not taking the graduating class' sage advice on this, that and the other topic.

Stock of Reason Used Up.

New York World. Considering the number of times the prices of meat have gone up, the Beef trust must be running short of reasons. With a little ingenuity could it not find some reason for prices to go down?

A Profitable Occupation.

Brooklyn Eagle. Spain's internal loan of 10,000,000 pesetas, or \$2,000,000, was oversubscribed forty-three times. Being compelled to mind your own business may be the luckiest thing that can happen to a nation as to an individual.

Wisdom of the Bookish.

Baltimore American. Now that the graduation season is in full swing, the world is suffering from its usual dose of adolescent wisdom. But luckily the majority of the world is good-natured and the dose innocuous, so no great harm will be done. News with the Moss On. The bureau of labor is a trifle slow with its announcement that the cost of living today is higher than ever before. The average housewife generally knows the purchasing power of a dollar long before government investigators get into action.

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SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Some have no faith, except when they are feeding. Saint's rights may do more harm than slayer's smite. He cannot love his fellow who helps one man to hate another. Casting your care on the Lord does not mean quitting your job. When a man makes his own halo he always gets tangled up in it. There's a world of difference between borrowing trouble and sharing it. Preachers would get nearer to hearts if they cared less for counting noses. An honest prayer for harvest always inspires a man to get out and hustle. The soft places are always multicolored. Your success is to be measured by your service. The man with an eye only for the main chance usually gets off on the side track of selfishness. A good deal of our dignity is really but impudence in view of our large indebtedness to the world. No man knows how much joy there is in the world until he becomes concerned in the sorrows of others. It's not much use talking of giving your heart to God when you leave only the rag end of yourself for your family.—Chicago Tribune.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Minneapolis Journal: Some St. Louis theologians celebrated the opening of the heated season by discussing the question, "Who Made Hell?" Missouri is a good place to discuss a question like that, for you are right on the ground, or ten miles from it. St. Louis Republic: The Pope is asking whether the Catholic church through-out the world "are free of access to the poorest, so that all may attend without discrimination, or without being humiliated or inconvenienced." There speaks Giuseppe Sarto, the Venetian peasant, whose assumption of the Triple Crown has not dulled his recollection of the hardships of poverty, or his sympathy with the common people, of whom, as Lincoln observed, God made so many. Chicago Post: Something seems to have gotten into the Protestant ministry this spring, something that has started an epidemic of resignations. Somehow they impress us as being uncommonly numerous. A newspaper that undertook to schedule all the pulpits withdrawals, in Chicago and elsewhere, could have had a column that was almost as regular as the one devoted to vessel clearings or aviation. Preacher after preacher has thrown up his hands for one reason or another. And we have been treated, in the subsequent discussions, to a variety of complaints regarding the difficulties of the modern pulpit. The latest local instance of this sort belongs to a growing class. Dr. John A. Morrison, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gives as his reason for resigning the fact that while his training and tastes are for preaching, his actual duties are largely secular, concerned with the management of a number of outside activities.

HEROES OF THE SCHOOL.

Adella Washer, in New York Times. I would like to think that Ned was quite the smartest boy in all the land, and growing as regular as the one devoted to vessel clearings or aviation. Preacher after preacher has thrown up his hands for one reason or another. And we have been treated, in the subsequent discussions, to a variety of complaints regarding the difficulties of the modern pulpit. The latest local instance of this sort belongs to a growing class. Dr. John A. Morrison, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gives as his reason for resigning the fact that while his training and tastes are for preaching, his actual duties are largely secular, concerned with the management of a number of outside activities.

My White Sapphires

They're nature's nearest approach to the vastly more expensive genuine diamond. They're brilliant enough to puzzle even an expert two feet away. In fact, in many cases experts are deceived. They're brilliant, hard and cannot be touched, scratched, chipped or filed, but in turn will scratch glass and stand any heat or compression test that may be given the genuine. They have no dead centers as the White Topaz, Crystal or White Stones have, and are designed, cut and faceted just as the genuine diamonds are. Mounted into 14 kt jewelry of my own design and make. I MAKE the various settings in which these marvelous White Sapphires are mounted. In Tiffany Rings they are priced at \$15.00 and as low as \$8.00. In Studs they may be had at \$10.00 and as low as, each, \$5.00. In Gentlemen's Rings of heavier style at \$25.00 and as low as \$10.00. In Earrings they may be had at pair, \$25.00 and as low as \$7.50. Not sold at street corners, drug stores or by "floaters." In buying these White Sapphires of me you secure the GENUINE Sapphires; you have ME to refer to if ever the stone proves contrary to my claim. I am a legitimate jeweler who KNOWS gems, gold and the mode of mounting. If ordered by mail, I will at once return the purchase price to any buyer who is not ENTIRELY satisfied.

Salt Sulphur Water

From Excelsior Springs, Mo. It is only one of over 100 kinds of Mineral Waters we sell. We buy direct from springs or importer and are in position to give you the best and guarantee freshness and genuineness. Write for catalogue. Crystal Lithia (Excelsior Springs) 5 gallon jug, at \$4.00. Sulfur Sulphur (Excelsior Springs) 5 gallon jug, at \$4.00. Diamond Lithia Water, 1/2 gallon bottle, now at \$1.00. 1 dozen, at \$10.00. Sulphur Saline water, qt. bot. 25c, doz. \$2.50. Regent Water, iron, qt. bottle, 25c. 1 dozen, at \$2.50. French Vichy water, 10c. doz. \$1.00. Carlsbad Sprudel Wasser, bottle, 50c. dozen, at \$5.00. Appollinaris Water, qts., pts. and Spills, at lowest prices. Alouze Magnesia water, qt. 25c, doz. \$2.50. Buffalo Lithia Water, 1/2 gal. bottle, 50c. 1 dozen, at \$5.00. Ballardvale, pts., 25c, doz. \$2.50. Ballardvale, qts. 25c, doz. \$2.50. Ballardvale, gal. bot. 50c, doz. \$5.00. Colfax water, gal. bot. 50c, doz. \$5.00. Delivery free in Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Corner 10th and Dodge Sts. Owl Drug Co. Corner 10th and Marney Sts.

Mandelberg

Exclusive Omaha representative for the GENUINE White Sapphire Mines. 1522 Farnam Street

AN ENORMOUS REDUCTION

on Our Third Floor Piano-Player Stock and a great increase in our used Pianos on the second floor at 1513 Douglas street. We have sold so many Player-Pianos on which we were compelled to take used pianos as part payment, that we now can furnish you a full size Upright Piano for \$75 on \$1.00 Weekly Payments. Of course we put them in good tune, furnish new stool and a fine rich velour scarf. Now that the children have their vacation they can earn the money to start them in a musical education. Can you afford to miss this? A HOSPE CO., 1513-15 Douglas St. We Do Expert Piano Tuning and Repairing.

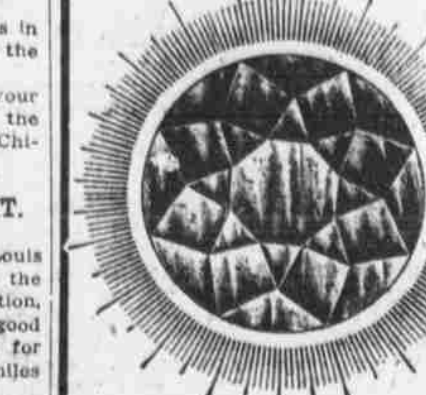
DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Geoffrey, perhaps you'd better not come to see me quite so often. People are beginning to talk, are they, Millie? Well, do you care a straw for that?" "No, no," said she, "I cannot consent to become your wife. Father says one of your ancestors was a house thief."

"In your daughter going to get a thesis ready for her graduation, Mrs. Combed?" "No indeed, she ain't. She's going to have one of them imported gowns, ready-made." "Maitreire American."

"No," said she, "I cannot consent to become your wife. Father says one of your ancestors was a house thief." "But one of your ancestors was a member of a state legislature." "Oh, I had forgotten that. So I can marry you, after all."—Houston Post.

"Here's a copper for you, my good man!" "Thanks, mem, but I cannot accept it. I have registered the coin to die a poor man, mem."—Philadelphia Ledger.



My White Sapphires Command unstinted praise from even Diamond Experts

They're nature's nearest approach to the vastly more expensive genuine diamond. They're brilliant enough to puzzle even an expert two feet away. In fact, in many cases experts are deceived. They're brilliant, hard and cannot be touched, scratched, chipped or filed, but in turn will scratch glass and stand any heat or compression test that may be given the genuine. They have no dead centers as the White Topaz, Crystal or White Stones have, and are designed, cut and faceted just as the genuine diamonds are. Mounted into 14 kt jewelry of my own design and make. I MAKE the various settings in which these marvelous White Sapphires are mounted. In Tiffany Rings they are priced at \$15.00 and as low as \$8.00. In Studs they may be had at \$10.00 and as low as, each, \$5.00. In Gentlemen's Rings of heavier style at \$25.00 and as low as \$10.00. In Earrings they may be had at pair, \$25.00 and as low as \$7.50. Not sold at street corners, drug stores or by "floaters." In buying these White Sapphires of me you secure the GENUINE Sapphires; you have ME to refer to if ever the stone proves contrary to my claim. I am a legitimate jeweler who KNOWS gems, gold and the mode of mounting. If ordered by mail, I will at once return the purchase price to any buyer who is not ENTIRELY satisfied.

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