

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEFATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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APRIL CIRCULATION. 50,109

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas ss. D. W. Williams, circulating manager

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 24 day of May, 1912.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

Cuba has permitted our marines to land. So kind in Cuba.

It is really touching the way little Cuba is warming up to Uncle Sam.

June came in shedding sweet tears. Perhaps at the naughtiness of May.

The Winter Garden in New York is trying to hold Anna Held for a contract next season.

Know Omaha better—and at the same time help to make it both better and better known.

It's dollars to doughnuts that the June wedding record will also this year be beaten to a frazzle.

Champ Clark's victory in Kentucky calls to the mind Governor Wilson's aversion to mint julep.

The vice president can usually prove that the office actually did seek him.

Carter Lake has got its first boating season victim. Would that the first were the last.

Los Angeles must be a very uncomfortable city for certain distinguished gentlemen just now.

Clean journalism, says Secretary Knox, is the crying need for Latin America. Make it Pan-American.

Senator Root may strike the keynote at Chicago, but securing harmony in the chorus will be the real task.

It is to be noted that John Sharp Williams has not issued a second edition of his parody on the Apostles' Creed.

It is reassuring to learn from the weather man that it still can rain in Nebraska upon sufficiently urgent invitation.

That Indianapolis woman who has married a third oil man evidently finds smooth sailing on the sea of matrimony.

The British Titanic investigators evidently were seeking only the cold facts, as they have laid the blame on the iceberg.

Our visiting musicians in their national convention entertained the Big Dogs. Over notice how a dog likes music?

"Few die and none resign" must be equally applicable in Omaha to the inmates of the city hall; likewise few are fired.

Eugene V. Debs becomes more candid with age. He now admits he does not expect to be elected president this time.

The world will wait eagerly to see the result of the operation on a man's brain to cure him of gambling. He must have lost.

Only a stout heart can bear to drop a spoonful of cream into a cup of coffee these days, and still the coffee combine is waiting for larger profits.

In spite of our wide streets, Omaha will some day have to determine whether they are intended to serve as free space for automobile garages rather than as highways kept clear for public traffic.

Just the same, when the Water board comes to sell the remaining \$1,250,000 water bonds of the issue authorized, along with the \$7,000,000 already disposed of at private sale, it is not unreasonable to presume that competitive bids will be asked for.

Mobility of Labor.

One of the distinguishing marks of new countries, and particularly of the United States as compared with the old world, is the free movement of population, and noticeably the mobility of labor.

Where, as with us, an unoccupied wilderness must be won to civilization, the pioneers naturally have to come from somewhere else, and the proportion of newcomers remains large for a long time.

It goes without saying that we could not if we would, and would not if we could, put any limit in our free land to the free movement of people from one city or state to the next.

Not only do the great have influence, but so has the smallest. No word or deed is entirely lost, happy as it would be if some were. Yet the influence for evil is far outbalanced by the influence for good.

Watering the Grass. It is apparent to every observer that watering the grass from the garden hose, no matter how regularly and long continued, is a very poor substitute for having it watered by nature's rains.

When it comes to mobility of labor between the countries, however, the disposition is manifested by many to raise objections. It has come about in recent years that a large portion of our immigration, especially from Mediterranean countries, is attracted by the opportunities for common labor, and goes back to sunny Italy or classic Greece when the seasonal or general demand for such labor ceases.

While there are other serious objections to applying the literacy test to immigrants, this question of the mobility of labor, especially common labor—for that our American skilled workmen have nothing to fear from foreign artisans coming here—deserves careful attention rather than precipitate action.

Railroad Ships and Terminals.

The house has included in its Panama bill a clause barring railroad-owned ships from the canal, but the provision falls as yet to meet general satisfaction. The purpose, of course, is to prevent railroads from stifling all competition by dominating traffic rates in their own behalf.

But another important matter to be settled before merely excluding railroad ships from the canal is that of railroad-owned water terminals. It is not to be denied that water terminal facilities are already too much restricted for the good of the shipper.

Women and Athletics. "Women Will Contend for Davis Tennis Cup."

Navigating the Desert. Nebraska reports the organization of the new "Benevolent and Protective Order of Camels."

Checking the Flow of Water. St. Louis Republic.

National Game Follows the Flag. Boston Transcript.

Doing the Right Thing. Indianapolis News.

Secretary of war is a good one and should be accepted.

Personal Influence.

Tolstoi says when Batendoff, the Russian nihilist, was imprisoned for preaching his vagaries his guard overheard him laughing, and, approaching his cell, demanded to know the cause of his mirth.

"It is so funny," exclaimed the nihilist, "they have put me here in these irons, behind these bars, where I can't get out, but my ideas they have failed to catch. They can't imprison them. They are absolutely free, flying out yonder in the streets, further to the fields, soon to cross the seas."

What a homily on personal influence! Where is the standard that has ever measured the power of the spoken word, or the uttered idea reduced to writing. Prison walls will not confine it. Persecution only seemed to accelerate it in the olden days.

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Watering the Grass.

It is apparent to every observer that watering the grass from the garden hose, no matter how regularly and long continued, is a very poor substitute for having it watered by nature's rains. About the best the artificial moisture will do is to keep the grass from dying out in a prolonged dry spell.

Self-Government at College.

The best authorities agree that the largest measure of self-government compatible with the students' welfare should be the rule for institutions of higher learning. Our colleges and universities should, by precept and example, inculcate the principles of democracy.

Judging from later transpirings, he may have been attorney general-for-a-little-while, but there is no limit to his desire to stick to the payroll by stretching it to the limit as special assistant to the attorney general.

Suppose our next Nebraska legislature should amend the primary law and provide for the election of national committeeman every two years; or, better yet, every year. "Aw, quit your foolin'!"

That vacant presidency of Doane college ought to be a sought-after place by our ambitious young educators eager for a chance to make good in a promising field of work.

If during the late commission plan city campaign anyone had audaciously or maliciously dubbed them "big dogs" it would doubtless have meant a dog fight.

Nebraska reports the organization of the new "Benevolent and Protective Order of Camels."

Checking the Flow of Water. St. Louis Republic.

A recent supreme court decision is likely to establish a dangerous precedent by making it impossible for promoters to get more than an honest commission.

National Game Follows the Flag. Boston Transcript.

It was once a jocular remark that one great use of the United States navy was to carry the American game of base ball around the world. The joke has almost become a reality.

Doing the Right Thing. Indianapolis News.

The senate did the right thing in voting a medal for the captain of the Carpathia for rescuing survivors of the Titanic and in adopting a resolution of thanks from congress to him and to the crew of the ship for their faithful service.

Very few athletic games in which men engage are now daunting the fair ones. Base ball and foot ball, perhaps, will not become typical

pastimes for the girls, and yet some manage to engage in them with benefit.

But tennis and basket ball and other contests are quite as popular among the feminine athletes as the masculine, and golf particularly so. Girls' schools and colleges are devoting time to athletics just as men's colleges are.

We are giving little heed to the old notion that women are naturally of the weaker sex and therefore should be treated as hothouse plants or wall flowers. And we are losing none of our finer regard for woman-kind in admitting her into man's field of sports.

Fruits of the Spirit.

The recent Men and Religion Forward Movement has gone down in the records as one of the sanest and most practical enterprises the church has ever promulgated.

A systematic study of conditions that are injurious to the health and morals of the people of Martinsburg.

Immediate plans for the installation of a modern underground sewerage system.

Compulsory registration of contagious diseases; quarantine of diphtheria, typhoid fever, smallpox and other dangerous contagious diseases; a health department with financial appropriation to make it effective.

Proper instruction in sex hygiene.

Protection of the milk supply.

Elimination of the common drinking cup.

Campaign against flies and mosquitoes.

Use of school buildings as recreation centers at night and during vacation months.

A system of parks and playgrounds.

Provision for industrial and vocational training in the public school system.

Organization of a social service institute to meet Sunday afternoons at 3 p. m. in the Young Men's Christian association building immediately.

Now, this program shows Martinsburg to be a little behind other progressive communities, but it also shows that the Men and Religion experts were the exponents of a very useful system of religion. It is giving to the gospel that saves men's souls a definite grasp also upon their temporal needs, a social service which the church, above all other agencies, should be willing, prepared for and know how to administer, thus fixing for it a place down in the street of the world which no other power can pre-empt.

As manager of the Roosevelt national campaign, Senator Dixon has appealed by wire to the individual members of the republican national committee with reference to his request for a ticket allotment.

The Wabash went into its new city offices in the ground floor room of the Board of Trade building at 15th and Farnam streets, moving from 1415 Farnam street.

The city council held up the May appropriation until it could determine whether Fire Chief Salter was working for \$2,000 a year as the ordinance provided or \$3,000 as fixed by the Police Board. His predecessor, John Redell, had received \$3,000.

Weather note: Areas of disturbance overlying various sections of the country are now moving on Chicago, with indications of three weeks of hot, high winds.

A genuine Earl Duke assists in guarding the portals of the house of representatives. The youngster hails from Texas and is the only one of the doorboys who imparts a regal tone to a temporary democratic institution.

To guard against complete separation from the federal pie counter through the failure of the hotel's dawn boom at Baltimore, Speaker Champ Clark has decided to file for the nomination for congress in his home district.

Three husky pie-bitters in Chicago, angered by the pernicious activity of an automatic timekeeper in the city hall, smashed the face of the clock and put it out of business. Short-arm reform in Chicago radiates as much joy as the justly celebrated lake breeze in midsummer.

Walter B. Griffin, a Chicago architect, captured a purse of \$750 by submitting the first prize design for the national capitol at Melbourne, Australia. The design is said to be a near copy of the national capitol at Washington.

A new and graceful twist is given the familiar three R's by a Unitarian minister at Newburg, N. Y. Religion, recreation, rest are his favorites for Sunday. "Go to church in the morning," he urges, "and in the afternoon go to the country-side, see a base ball game, play tennis or go fishing. In the evening rest, read and get acquainted with your family."

A possible dark horse for the democratic presidential nomination is being groomed at Charlehorre (a modification of Charlehorre), Pa. Hon. Edward Callaghan is the party's hope. Mr. Callaghan is taking no chances, having already arranged for an orator and two seconds, one of whom is Colonel W. J. Bryan. In case the unexpected happens it is pleasing to learn from Mr. Callaghan's note in the Charlehorre Mail that, though he was born in Maryland, his family trace their ancestry back to a side partner of Moses, from whom the kings of Ireland drew their inspiration and their spears.

The roots might have been traced back to Adam, but Moses is considered sufficiently remote to give locomotor ataxia to a republican competitor.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee files. JUNE 2.

Thirty Years Ago—Nat Goodwin and his first wife, Eliza Weatherly, held forth at the Boyd, opening with "Hobbies."

A restaurant and ice cream saloon near Hanscom park is one of the fruits of the new street car line out there.

Preparations are making for the high school commencement, which will turn out nine graduates, the largest class but one in the history of the school. The nine are, Misses Alice Rogers, Clara Roeder, Joste McCague, Lizzie Sharpe, Hattie Brewster, Maggie Road, Mary Pritch, Susie Phelps and Master D. W. C. Huntington.

Brownell Hall will graduate a class of four, including Miss Florence Ware of Nebraska City, Miss Susie Hager of St. Paul, Miss Lizzie Andrews of Omaha and Miss Mary Wagener of Omaha.

Dr. Mercer has moved his office to the southeast corner of Harney and Eleventh streets.

The fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. J. W. Harsha over the First Presbyterian church, and also his marriage, was celebrated in the new residence into which Mr. Harsha and his family have just moved.

Mrs. A. J. Poppleton has gone east. Mrs. J. H. Millard is visiting in Denver.

Rev. J. W. Shank arrived home from Washington and Philadelphia. Miss Nora Fordyce, daughter of Hon. J. W. Fordyce of Wyowogoda, Wis., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Sorenson.

W. A. Redick has resigned as chief clerk of the internal revenue office to practice law with his brother, C. W. Redick, and H. A. Doud is promoted to the vacated chief clerkship.

Twenty Years Ago—W. N. Nason, secretary of the Omaha Board of Trade, and Mrs. Nason, with Miss Jessie Nason, daughter of Dr. A. W. Nason, and Miss Nellie Vandagriff of Mount Carroll, Ill., left for a week's visit in Colorado.

City Superintendent of Schools Fitzpatrick returned from West Virginia, where he was interested in some coal mines.

Mrs. Nancy E. Wilbur, 65 years old, wife of Colonel R. E. Wilbur, died at the family home, 519 South Twenty-eighth street.

Frank H. Boyd had to contribute \$5 toward maintaining the government of the city of St. Louis for "speeding" on the Q street viaduct, not with an auto, but a fast horse, in whose speed Mr. Boyd took much more than \$5 worth of interest.

Bessie Eunice Edwards, 6 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Edwards, 2621 Grace street, died.

Ten Years Ago—Mordcael Brown held Kansas City to seven hits and Omaha pounded Jake Weimer for eleven, winning from the Kaws 6 to 5.

Word was received that Joe Trusky, son of John Trusky, employed at the smelter and residing at First street and Poppleton avenue, fell from the third floor of a St. Louis city packing house and broke his neck.

Mrs. Margaret Brennan, who was struck by a street car and killed, was buried at Holy Sepulchre cemetery, funeral services being held by Father Smith, assisted by Fathers Jenette and McCarthy at St. Patrick's church at 8:30 in the morning. The pallbearers were: James Leary, John Ryan, Daniel McMillan, Michael Rush, J. W. McMahon, William McElroy and Peter McCann.

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People and Events

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SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

Houston Post: The Presbyterian general assembly concluded not to undertake the evangelization of the Roman Catholic church. As there are something over 12,000,000 Catholics in the country and about 2,000,000 Presbyterians, it seems that the proposition was rather loaded with difficulty.

Springfield Republican: Has religion failed in England? And can a substitute be found? A rather pessimistic note appeared in a recent volume to which a number of bishops and other eminent religious workers contributed. The distinguished author John Galworthy, in a series of articles contributed to the London Daily Mail, is quite as gloomy in his account of the actual situation, but thinks a remedy may be found in broadening and elevating education.

Brooklyn Eagle: The characteristics and work of Dr. Buckley, retiring in his seventy-sixth year, occupied, indeed, a large place in the history of Methodism in America. His impression on the church of his faith is unparalleled in the experience of any other thinker and organizer in this country, save, perhaps, Edward Bright, who was called the "Baptist pope," and had to deal with the congregational form of church government as Dr. Buckley did not. Bright seemed much less tactful than Dr. Buckley, but was almost as much of an influence in his time.

Boston Transcript: The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church seems to have dealt wisely and kindly with a vexed, debatable question by providing for the automatic retirement of a bishop at the general conference nearest his seventy-third birthday. Hitherto, and even at the present conference, it has been left to a committee to canvass and report upon the effectiveness of each member of the board, and such a committee has frequently faced the unpleasant task of superannuating a leader who believed that his mind was still alert and his bodily strength was not perceptibly abated.

Somehow makes you half remember Fragrance of another day. So the memories that linger In the ashes of our joys Conjure up departed faces Of our old-time pals—The Boys.

Some have stubbed the lamp of magic And their wares have turned to gold Some have failed, but in their dreams Eat the same hearts as of old, You and I—But what's the purpose? Touching here on pains or joys? Let us hope we still are numbered With our old-time pals—The Boys.

And when time shall end our striving And the hands we've clasped are still, When the warm, impure glow Holds us helpless in its will, Who can say but o'er the silence We may hear familiar noise And across the space of years Catch the laughter of The Boys?

Fill your goblets, brimming, sparkling, Raise them high, and with acclaim Drink to those we erstwhile cherished, And as rises, name on name, Feel again old thrills of gladness, Feel again the spasm of joy—Clink your goblets in a greeting To our old-time pals—The Boys.

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FIFTY YEARS OF FREE HOMES.

Tremendous Results Flow From the First Homestead Law.

When, on May 27, 1862, President Lincoln placed his signature to the homestead bill, the United States made a new departure among the nations in land allotment among the people. Under that act citizens of the United States, heads of families, widows or aliens who had declared their intentions to become citizens could enter upon 160 acres of unappropriated public lands of the class rated at \$1.25 an acre, or on 80 acres of the \$2.50 an acre variety, paying only the cost of survey, or from \$5 to \$10, and, after occupying and cultivating it for five years, they would receive a title of ownership from the land office. The class of lands rated at \$2.50 an acre were the alternate sections reserved by the government in the grants to railroads.

Here, for the first time in history, lands in the public domain, in stated quantities were handed over free by a government to its people, the sole conditions being settlement and cultivation. The law went into operation on January 1, 1863. With modifications which have been made at long intervals that act is still on the statute book, but, of course, the area of the desirable lands which can be obtained under it has now shrunk to comparatively small dimensions. The free lands act of 1862 was supplemented by the national irrigation act of 1902, which is bringing large areas of arid lands under cultivation. Reclamation under the latter statute is being pushed in half a dozen great localities, and it will aid in the peopling of vast regions hitherto only sparsely inhabited.

In the half a century which has elapsed since the free homes act was created many states have been created west of the Mississippi. In the order of their advent these are: Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona.

That act of May 27, 1862, was one of the most beneficial pieces of legislation ever placed on the statute book of any nation. Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania, who first proposed that measure, his fellow republicans who helped in pushing it through congress, and Lincoln, who signed it, deserved well of their country.

Improvements in Fourteen Years.

The rejection of 26,000 pounds of beef, intended for Guantanamo, because it was bad, is another thing that shows the improvement of the government commissary department since '98.

Every one of our five big drug stores uses the same system of filling prescriptions, a system backed by twenty-five years' experience.

We use only the purest drugs and permit no substitutions. Only experienced graduate pharmacists compound prescriptions at our stores.

Accuracy is our watchword. This service costs you no more than you have to pay elsewhere.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

Mrs. Scrupp—Whenever my husband and I get into an argument I send the children out of doors. Mrs. Rapp—That's right. Fresh air is a good deal better for the children than hot air.—Boston Transcript.

"Pa, I am going to marry William." "Then you'll make a bad bargain." "But I want him. Tomorrow he is coming and I am going to send him to you." "If you do, I'll treat him as I have to do the rest of your bargains." "How's that, Pa?" "I'll foot your bill."—Baltimore American.

Pretty Miss—"Is this the license bureau, please?" Clerk—"Yes, ma'am." Pretty Miss—"Well, I've just finished my first book of poems and I want to take out a poetic license—how much will it be?"—Judge.

"Do girls do as well at college as boys?" "As well or better." "Indeed! And how do you account for that?" "They have more opportunities to study for one thing, but in the great majority of a lot of time coloring a meerschaum pipe."—Pittsburgh Post.

"My daughter says I have a good ear for music." "What does she mean by that?" "I don't know exactly. I'm afraid she refers to the fact that I can listen to some of the things she plays without getting the earache."—Washington Star.

Peggy Payne—in talking about the beauties of the ball the other night, Mr. Wilkins paid me quite a compliment. Sarah Sharp—That is very unlike Mr. Wilkins. I never heard of his paying anything before it was due.—Boston Transcript.

THE BOYS.

Homer McKee in Chicago Post. As a stub of sweet Havana Smoldering in your ashes tray Somehow makes you half remember Fragrance of another day. So the memories that linger In the ashes of our joys Conjure up departed faces Of our old-time pals—The Boys.

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Green Gables

DR. DENNIS F. BAILEY. SANATORIUM. Lincoln, Neb.

This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample grounds, yet entirely distinct and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of noncontagious and nonmental diseases, no others being admitted. The other Rest Cottage, being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases, requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.

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Thick, Glossy Hair is a "Joy Forever"

Keep yours so. Nature had it started right, but if for want of proper attention, your hair has lost its natural color, its silky softness—if it looks dead—call on your druggist—tell him you want to assist nature with a fifty cent bottle of

Q-Ban Hair Restorer

SPECIAL NOTICE: A postal card in each package entitles you to a series of illustrated lectures on the "Care and Treatment of Hair and Scalp." These lectures are full of useful information. Be sure to get them.

HERSIC-ELLIS DRUG CO. Memphis, Tenn