THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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OCTOBER CIRCULATION.

51,725

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 October, 1913, was 51,725. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1913.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

These contingent fee lawyers are a desperate lot.

The slit skirt seems to be hanging on, but the winter has really not set in.

Will someone kindly dash off a little song entitled, "Waiting at the Rio Grande?"

A blizzard swept Florida last week. But the land agents will never hear of it.

J. Ham Lewis must have written that Pindell letter under the influence of an aurora borealis.

Laying school politics on the table by motion made and seconded—still does not seem to keep it there.

The way that Mr. O'Shaughnessy holds his temper in that hot Mexican situation is a credit to the Irish.

Omaha is ready to "shiver its timbers" if necessary to extend a proper welcome to the secretary of the navy.

Income tax questions and answers would interest a great many more people if the exemption limit were not quite so high.

It is only a question of time when the consolidation of Omaha and its suburban towns will embrace more than the postoffice.

If Cole Blease comes to the senate as Ben Tillman's colleague he may go out on the tine of that noble pitchfork—and he may not.

Hammer throwing threatens to take the place of brick throwing in the campaign of the British militants. That's what might be called nailing the argument down.

The Bar association president seems to have an idea that a crooked lawyer must first break into the penitentiary before he can be called to account for "unprofessional" conduct.

Opponents of Lincoln's home rule charter have finally gotten to the point where they declare they do not want home rule at all, but prefer to trust the legislature than to trust the people direct.

Secretary of War Garrison cannot understand the prejudice that exists against the regular army. There certainly is no good reason for such prejudice, and we believe the secretary exaggerates the extent to which it prevails.

Governor Tener of Pennsylvania has climbed from a base ball pitcher to the office of chief executive of the second state in the union, and is now slated for another step up the ladder of fame and success—he is mentioned as the new president of the National league.

The democratic congressman from the First Nebraska district has selected a list of expectants he wants rewarded with postoffices. It is a safe guess that his recommendations will go further than the recommendations of some other Nebraska democrats in congress.

The Young Men's Christian association and Young Women's Christian association of New York City are raising $4,000,000 for extension work, having received more than half of it from such contributors as John D. Rockefeller and Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard, which ought to make mighty substantial advertising matter for the associations elsewhere. People so careful of their money as a rule do not give so generously to enterprises not worth while.

Farming and High Prices.

Evidently Secretary Houston of the Department of Agriculture thinks little progress has been made with the propaganda of intensive farming, for in discussing the matter of high prices he says less than 40 per cent of the cultivated land of the country is reasonably well tilled and less than 12 per cent yielding maximum returns.

The secretary is only one of many who believe that lax and inefficient methods of farming lie near the root of the problem of high prices. Just what part of it they form is a question, but even admitting that they form a part does not finally explain the situation. Surely our farmers are cultivating some better than before the high price problem became so acute. With so many agencies combined in the movement for making two blades of grass grow where but one grew before it would be most discouraging to think that no improvement had taken place.

Regardless of degrees, however, the point of production is always germane to the subject of the cost of living. The unsatisfactory status of our export trade is an indication of the fact that we are not producing all we should and the fertility and boundless extent of our soil certain proof that we are not producing all we could. Perhaps we have our economics on crooked; been devoting time to other matters that should have been spent on the science of soil efficiency. Perhaps we have allowed ourselves to believe that, as ours is primarily an agricultural country, that factor in our development would take care of itself while we centered larger attention on the perfection of the manufacturing industry. If so, it is time now to awake from the error and bend every possible effort to the other task.

Elaborate Banquets.

Secretary Lane of the Interior department has been lauded for turning from a seven-dollar-and-a-half-a-plate banquet in Denver to a fifty-cents-a-plate dinner and it seems natural to commend him for it, from various standpoints. His political admirers think his decision helps to displace a sense of false with true standards and tends to apply the fundamental principles of democracy to the simple things of life.

But aside from that, it is a fine thing for the organs of digestion. If more men would cut out the elaborate banquets, especially those served during the midnight hours, fewer would be the victims of emaciated systems and untimely ends. The man does not live who needs to patronize a meal that costs $7.50, although 50 cents does seem like a very moderate sum for an eventful dinner at prevailing prices, but if the good citizens of Denver are able to furnish them at that figure, so much the better.

Then, there is another reason, no doubt, beside Jeffersonian simplicity and gastronomic comfort that made Mr. Lane choose the simpler table, he probably was too disgusted at the vanity of the other display, for he is a very plain, sensible man. False money standards, as Harper's Weekly suggests, "reach in every direction," and rise from such festal boards as the one the secretary rejected. And it is always a good thing to rebuke false standards of money or what not. It is, to say the least, very poor taste to feed the public servants of a democratic nation at the rate of $7.50 a meal.

Those Santa Claus Letters.

Postoffice employes are apt to hear with a sigh the announcement that Uncle Sam has decided to continue acting as Santa Claus in the matter of mail thus addressed to him at Christmas time, when the mail comes in such avalanches, anyway. Postmaster General Burleson has notified postmasters to receive and deliver this matter to charitable persons and organizations, putting his official fiat on what has been done except in some years when the postal people were permitted to make more summary disposition of it.

Many a childish heart is made more happy at Christmas through this generous medium of the government with presents it would not otherwise receive and perhaps that is sufficient justification for the practice, which is undoubtedly subjected to a good deal of abuse. Sometimes these innocent appearing supplications come from impostors instead of deserving little children, whose parents are unable to give them the cheer of Yuletide presents and it is too bad that such cases cannot be dealt with as they deserve. But even this abuse does not outweigh with Uncle Sam the pleasure it gives him to dispense the Christmas cheer. It will be a long while before the beautiful illusion of Santa Claus, against which the stern pragmatists inveigh, fades in a land where the central government thus lends its approval to the fancy.

Before the alienists could get in their lucrative work of proving the fiend, Spencer, insane, the Chicago jury convicted him and the judge sentenced him to hang.

Anna Held says the San Francisco women are too fat and coarse. Evidently they did not care so much for Anna's diamond-decked stockings.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

NOVEMBER 17.

Thirty Years Ago—

Railroad circles are up in the air at the announced withdrawal of the Milwaukee road from the Iowa pool combination.

W. H. Kent, coroner-elect, was sworn in to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. O'Rourke. Mr. Kent's elective term will not begin until January.

The Home Circle gave their second ball at Masonic hall last evening with about seventy couples present. The music was furnished by Irvine's orchestra, with C. Matthews as prompter.

"The appearance of large white footprints on several business streets is conclusive that Matt Clair must have leaped into a whitewash pond and then started out on his rounds. At any rate, if it wasn't Matt, it must have been a very near relation."

Boggs & Hill have filed papers for a new addition to Omaha just north of Shinn's addition, which is to be called "Omaha View."

Thomas Brennen of Ireland, late secretary of the Irish Land league, now delivering lectures throughout the country for the benefit of the National Land league, will speak here Thanksgiving evening under the auspices of the two local branches of the league.

The Missouri Pacific has adopted part of the new time system known as the Central division, which is twenty-four minutes faster than Omaha time or nine minutes slower than Chicago time. Central time was also adopted today by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Rock Island roads. The St. Paul and Northwestern will fall in line next week. Omaha will continue to use the present city time standard.

Twenty Years Ago—

The members of the Omaha Gun club met at Parmelee's gun store and decided to accept the Iowans' challenge for a contest at fifty live birds and $50 a man, providing the shoot take place across the river.

The managers of the Open Door were receiving gifts of all kinds, including cash averaging $20 a day, for that worthy charitable enterprise. These women were in charge of receipts: Mesdames F. A. Tucker, G. W. Clark, R. B. Peattie, J. T. Duryea, W. P. Hellings, F. H. Pugh, W. B. Smith, E. D. Van Court, D. C. Bryant.

Walker Whiteside was billed for the Boyd next week in Shakespeare plays, beginning with "Hamlet" and closing with "Othello."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauffman, 1715 South Tenth street, lost their beloved daughter, Tina, 16 years of age.

City Attorney Connell and City Engineer Rosewater met with the park board when the question of asking that enough land be condemned for a boulevard and the southeast park was considered. The decision was to proceed with the necessary steps to get the rights.

Colonel Jim Stephenson came near losing his pet street sweeping contract with the city when it came up for action before the Board of Public Works. Colonel Jim finally rescued it after a tussle and was reassured of his right to sweep all the streets and gather up all the accumulation of waste matter under the old terms.

Ten Years Ago—

J. Fred Smith, Milton T. Barlow and Victor B. Caldwell, executors of the will of the late Richard N. Withnell, applied to the court for permission to probate the will which was executed at Cincinnati November 10, 1902, and bequeathed the estate of $35,000 to Richard Withnell Leonard, a grandson, when he shall have attained his majority.

Miss Delia McDermott returned from a short visit to Chicago.

William Bellamy, 1215 Park avenue, chased a burglar out of his house and down the street early in the morning with a gun. The thief got in through the kitchen and aroused Mr. Bellamy from his sleep and in the excitement donned one of Mr. Bellamy's coats to make his escape in.

Police officers were kept busy gathering up the stray pieces of a band of Indians, numbering seventy-five, who had hit the trail of Old John Barleycorn in Omaha. They came down from their reservation evidently very thirsty and started in on their war dance on North Sixteenth street, apparently finding it easy enough to get the fire-water.

W. C. Ives underwent an operation for appendicitis and up to last accounts had not come from under the influence of the ether, or at least had not regained consciousness. His physicians were very apprehensive of results. Mr. Ives was a law partner of W. J. Connell, with offices in the Bee building.

Around the Cities

Philadelphia's estimated budget for 1914 totals $32,924,000, an increase of about $3,000,000 over 1913.

Moving pictures are soon to be featured in Boston schools.

Inmates of Pittsburgh's bughouse are regaled with movies every week.

Cleveland hangs out the million population sign and proposes to make good the seven figures in seven years.

St. Louis has property within its limits valued at $36,321,224, which is exempt from taxes.

Pittsburgh notes such prosperous times that storage warehouses are being emptied of goods by families taking up home life.

Uplift promises made by Chicago's new chief of police, Mr. Gleason, if executed, will leave the smoke smudge on the lake front the city's sole defilement.

The city of New York, according to the Construction News, last year used 1,015,250,000 bricks, and this, mind you, does not include the gold ones, or the total would be much larger.

In Minneapolis last summer nearly 100,000 was made on vacant lot gardens. Here is one solution to the problem of the high cost of living. The garden club in that city which is responsible for this fine showing is urging the cultivation of home gardens, both vegetable and flower.

A Painful Incident.

Houston (Tex.) Post.

We regret that physical infirmities compelled the democratic postmaster of Good Ground, N. Y., to resign, after holding on to the job for fifty-seven years. It is painful to see a democrat relinquish office for any cause whatsoever, and fifty-seven years is none too long for a patriot to cling to an office.

The Bee's Letter Box

Ease Up on Home Buyers.

OMAHA, Nov. 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: During the last eight or ten years thousands of workingmen and people of quite slender means have been able, through the new system of selling real estate on small monthly payments, to buy cottages in Omaha. The purchase of homes by families of this class has created an entirely new set of conditions here, as most of these people never have as much as $100 in hand at any one time, and when they sign the contracts for purchasing their little homes they have a very vague idea as to the obligations they are taking upon themselves by signing such contracts, thinking as they do that the only expenses they will be required to meet will be the usual small monthly payments on the home, the taxes and a little fire insurance. Then, some day, along comes a health department inspector and serves them with an order to put in city water and sewer connections at once, and he informs them that if they do not comply within ten days the father of the family will be put in jail and fined.

When one of these families is served with an order of this kind they have a real scare. They find that to put in water and sewer pipes they will have to pay out from $100 to $400, according to the amount of work done, and all in one lump. They have no money, except for the usual monthly expenses of the home, as they have no deed until they have paid all the purchase price. They can see no way out of their difficulty, and there is no way out—they are simply trapped, and they believe that father is going to be put in jail. This, however, is not the case, as the threat of arrest is not often carried out, but these people do not know this, and for a time they are badly frightened.

Why does the city not recognize this new set of conditions that has grown up around the monthly payment system of buying homes? These families are having a hard enough struggle to buy their little homes without being frightened and threatened with arrest by the health authorities in an attempt to force them to put in improvements which it is absolutely impossible for them to pay for.

If the city wishes these necessary regulations carried out it must alter its system to meet the new conditions that have arisen of late years. In the meantime the health department inspectors should be ordered to go easy and to stop threatening people who are doing the best they can and who are not willfully disregarding the law. G. H.

A Democrat Expresses Disgust.

OMAHA, Nov. 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: Kindly allow me space for a few remarks in regard to our democratic senator from Nebraska, as it is with amazement I and other democrats see Senator Hitchcock go over to the republicans in Washington. Was he not elected as a democrat?

His paper here, in order to excuse him and confuse the issue, is saying that Hitchcock wants public control of the reserve banks as against bank control by the banks. Why not be honest and admit that there is no difference of opinion as to control. The federal board will control and that is to be appointed entirely by the president, the banks will have nothing to do with that.

What the World-Herald should be honest enough to say, but does not, is that there is a difference of opinion as to ownership and management of the regional reserve banks; if bankers shall manage them and banks own them or if they shall be made up and run by the government.

The republicans, as usual with the opposition party, are trying to split the majority and do whatever political posing there is to be done, providing it will make them political capital. But why should they have the help of our democratic senator?

It is evident that Hitchcock is against the administration and wants to do everything he can to embarrass it and the democratic party, for two months ago he was decrying the power to be given the federal board and said that the bill as passed by the house gave too much public control; now not able to stand out on that point he turns completely around and says that there is not enough public control.

The fundamental difference in the committee has been the number of reserve banks and here Hitchcock admits that he would have voted for a larger number than four had it not been that the president favored the house bill and wanted at least eight regional reserve banks, and so because yielding to the house would be favoring the president, Hitchcock refused to vote with his democratic colleagues on the committee. That is his own explanation given on the floor of the senate.

As a democrat I want to ask democrats if it is not about time to demand of our senator that he either work with the party or resign. JOHN B. HANSEN, 1820 North Twenty-fifth street.

Stock Yards Relief Association.

SOUTH OMAHA, Nov. 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your letter box column of the 14th we note with a great deal of humiliation and pity for the writer an article signed "Merchant," who takes exceptions to our members selling tickets for our fifteenth annual ball, also asking numerous questions regarding the stock yards company.

If Mr. Merchant had spent half the energy asking questions of the committee that waited on him as he did writing an article for your letter box, he could have gathered information from which he could have written an article and signed his name with pride and told of the many good things we are doing for humanity.

For the benefit of the many readers of your paper we wish to give a brief sketch of our association and the work we are doing.

Our association is composed of approximately 150 members who live in Omaha, South Omaha, Council Bluffs, Benson, Dundee, Papillion, Bellevue, Florence and other nearby cities and towns. We are incorporated under the laws of the state of Nebraska, and have rules and bylaws similar to other fraternal organizations. The object of our association is to help our members in time of sickness, trouble or death.

We are to celebrate our fifteenth anniversary December 5, 1913. We are as sign to the Stock Yards company as are the Elks, Odd Fellows, Eagles or any other fraternal association, with the exception of name and the fact that to be a member you must be an employe of the Stock Yards company, this rule being made for the reason our benefits are so liberal we could not afford to receive members who could not be seen on short notice.

We have a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and board of directors, composed of four members to manage the affairs of our association.

The expenses of the association are paid by monthly assessments. The sick benefit is $10 per week, and the death benefit is $100, also an appropriation of $10 for flowers in case of death. We furnish free medical aid to all members.

During our fifteen years of existence we have paid in sick and death benefits approximately $35,000, and this money has been paid to this same merchant and others for the necessaries of life and, in some cases, has been the means of keeping from asking for charity. Not one dollar of our money is spent for pleasure, which is customary with nearly all fraternal organizations.

Dear editor and friends, do you think we are asking too much when we ask the large business houses and merchants of Omaha to buy one ticket at $1 when they expect this body of 150 men to spend one-half their incomes buying Mr. Merchant's goods? We get our money from the Stock Yards company, Mr. Merchant, and we spend it with you. Did you think of that when you criticised them for not taking better care of their employes?

Do you, Mr. Merchant, pay your employes full time when they are off duty? Do you even give them goods at cost when they are sick or disabled? Do you like to employ men that do not think enough of their families to provide for them in times of trouble and sickness?

We are willing to admit that probably 50 per cent of our members live in South Omaha, and 50 per cent of the tickets we sell for our annual ball are disposed of here, but we are safe in saying that 50 per cent of our total income is spent in Omaha.

We do not have to sell tickets in South Omaha. They sell themselves in bunches of from five to fifty, and the Stock Yards company, commission firms, packing companies, business men and merchants all help make it possible to carry on a work that is grand in the eyes of any man that has any feeling for his brother.

UNION STOCK YARDS EMPLOYES' RELIEF ASSOCIATION.
F. W. SHEARER, President.
J. A. CRYSTAL, Vice President.
H. G. SHEARER, Sec'y and Treas.
E. ECKLUND,
JAMES N. POWERS,
E. U. MALLOY,
J. MORAN,
Board of Directors.

People Talked About

Philip Voss recently paid $50 for an inch of land in New York City. The inch was needed to give him a clear title to a piece of property which he already owned.

Two young men of Newburg, N. Y., who took bichloride of mercury tablets on a mutual dare, narrowly escaped leading a funeral procession and diminishing the nation's stock of fools.

Three anniversaries in one were given by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clark of New Brunswick, Me., the one hundredth of their homestead, the fortieth of their wedding and the eleventh of their daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Sarah Todd, sister-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, enjoyed the felicity of casting her first ballot at a referendum election at Eugene, Ore., the other day. Mrs. Todd is 103 years old, and hale and hearty for one of her age.

Five thousand surgeons from all sections of the country and from abroad are assembled in Chicago, discussing the growing intimate relations of the knife and the cuticle. The meeting is considered the largest gathering of elderly cut-ups held this year.

The first woman who has ever applied to the courts for permission to change her name has done so recently in Cleveland, O. She is Vernie Elizabeth Peffley, and wishes to be called Reeble, the name of a family by whom she was adopted when a child.

Mrs. Harriet G. Daley is the chief telephone operator of the United States, and is said to know her business in its every phase. She has never been known to even speak of the things that she hears, but if she chose to she could tell a great many secrets. The telephone wires of about 600 national legislators are under her direction.

After forty years, Colonel Cary Breckenridge of Fincastle, Va., has recovered a coat that belonged to him when he was a conferedate major and a New Testament given him by the chaplain of his regiment, Rev. R. H. McKim. James Barrett of Clarendon, Vt., took them from a burning wagon at Appomatox. At the recent Gettysburg reunion he got on the track of their owner.

Over the Seas

Clock making in the Black Forest of Baden and Wurtemberg now employs 14,000 persons.

Premier Asquith was not hurt much by the dog-whip militants of Scotland. The chief damage was the mussing of his topper.

It has been estimated that British Columbia has an area of about 253,000,000 acres, of which about 1,600,000 acres is composed of lakes in the interior.

Yuan Shi Kai, president of China, outshines Mexico's president on the political scoreboard. Yuan banished 300 offensive opponents from Parliament. Huerta clapped 125 congressmen in jail.

The latest German army giant recruit is a volunteer named Peter Zimmermann, who has just joined the Eleventh infantry regiment at Regensburg, in Bavaria. The new recruit stands six feet nine and three-quarter inches in his stockings.

Omaha's pictorial campaign against accidents in getting off street cars has reached Shanghai, China. A cut of a street car platform with a Chinaman scratching his spine on the pavement mutely explains how a celestial should not get off.

Automobilists abroad have been experimenting with gum camphor as a "dope" for their gasoline. Usually, about one ounce of camphor is placed in five gallons of gasoline and it is asserted by those who use the mixture that the operation of their motors is much superior with the camphor in the gasoline than without it.

History Burned Up.

Boston Transcript.

A Georgia college has burned a batch of American histories, because the account of the civil war was declared to be "unfair to the south." The great trouble with our historians is that they persist in clinging to the fallacy that Grant licked Lee.

Industrial Tips

West Virginia employs upwards of 80,000 men in the mining industry.

Ninety cities in the United States in September spent $64,928,713 for new buildings.

It is estimated that there are at least 2,000,000 gasoline or oil engines at work on the farms of the United States.

A new industry in London, England, started with the object of providing work for girls, is the manufacture of artificial flowers.

In New Zealand every man out of work has the right to demand employment on work of public improvement at the prevailing rate of wages.

After a thorough investigation the superintendent of telegraphs of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad has decided against the adoption of wireless telegraphy for train dispatching.

Experiments have recently been made on the Bavarian state railways with a method of stopping railway trains electrically. The system is described as one of wireless telegraph communication between a wire strung on the roof of the baggage car and any telegraph or telephone lines running along the track. The apparatus operates either a bell or a light signal in the cab of the locomotive or it will operate directly on the air brakes

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Why do so many young men leave the farm?"

"Well," replied Farmer Corntossel, "in most of the cases I have observed it was because they couldn't earn their salt as farm hands an' wasn't fixed to pay board."

"Don't you advertise music with meals?"

"A ham sandwich is rather a small order, sir."

"Still, I think the orchestra ought to render a few bars."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Where are you going?

"To the Department of Agriculture," replied the city man who had bought a farm. "I want them to settle a dispute between my wife and me about the best way to milk a cow. I think it would be sufficient to tie pillows around the cow's feet, but my wife insists that the only practical way is to give the cow chloroform."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"According to unanimous opinion, it's generally agreed that old Bliffkins is about the smartest man living in these parts, ain't it?"

"Well, it 'tain't exactly unanimous. Evidently you ain't ever heard Bliffkins 16-year-old boy talkin' to his father."—St. Louis Republic.

"He didn't amount to much while living, but now they're doing what they can to keep his memory alive."

"How is that?"

"They're signing it on all of the referendum petitions—it's so easy to remember and still easier to spell."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BANJO REMINISCENCES.

Chicago News.

Oh, you Novembeh! You make me remembeh
De days of de long, long ago,
W'en dis hyah ol' niggeh cut a mighty han'some figgeh,
Ez spry ez a rabbit in de snow!
W'en de 'coon in de 'simmin needed sweet potato trimmin'
But hid f'om de light o' de moon,
En say, "Hyah come dat 'Ltjah! Be quick now an' hide yo'—
Ef he see yo' den hit's good-by coon!"

Den hit's "Pinky, panky punk!
Is yo' gone en' los' yo spunk?
Is yo' ready fo' ter lay down en die?"
Say de banjer, "Punky pank!"
Now I'se money in de bank,
En de chickens in de city dey roost high!

Oh, I reckon' hit's er pity fo' ter live in de city
W'en de rabbit is a rompin' in de bresh;
En der punkin is a-gleamin' en de fahmeh is a-dreamin',
En de henhouse do' is open—niggeh, hesh!
I'se 'spectable, remembeh, but somehow, in Novembeh
De fros' gits a-snappin' in my haid.
En dis banjer gits ter hummin'—Yas, honey, I's a comin'!
Hit's time all hones' folkses wuz in baid!

Oh, hit's "Panky, punky pink—"
Lucindy, don' yo' tink
Er gobbler 'ud go fine Thanksgivin' day?
Naw! 'Cose I means ter buy!
I wouldn't even try
Fo' ter git a tuhkey in de reg'lar way!

Nothing beats good hot cakes!

—But they do take an awful lot of butter to make them taste just right. And butter costs too much for the average purse. Use Armour's Glendale Butterine and you can have all you want.

And it's Delicious! Wholesome and Guaranteed Pure. Buy a package from your grocer today.

ARMOUR & COMPANY

Spend Your Winter in the Balmy Southland!

Florida and the Gulf Coast

¶ Along the east coast of Florida and dotting the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, are many places where you may go to escape the shivering cold of a northern winter. Here you can enjoy splendid hotel accommodations and such outdoor diversions as motoring, sailing, salt water bathing and fishing, golfing and tennis, in midwinter.

Round Trip Excursion Tickets

on sale daily until April 30, 1914, via Chicago and North Western Railway, to Chicago and choice of scenic routes therefrom. Liberal stopover privileges. Return limit June 1, 1914.

Unequaled Train Service

Fourteen trains are operated daily between Omaha and Chicago via Chicago and North Western Railway, making convenient connections at Chicago with fast trains on all lines to and from the South and Southeast, and forming a passenger service that cannot be surpassed.

The Best of Everything

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