THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH.

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MAY SUNDAY CIRCULATION.

43,392

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, is.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that
the average Sunday circulation for the month of 1914, was 42,392. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before m this 5th day of June. 1914 ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Skyscrapers on land are prosaic; they have

It's a tossup between the June bride and the sweet girl graduate.

And the crop of June bugs, of one sort and another, is not so bad.

The "Grass Widow" is one play that need not want for real actors.

Still, there must be something in a name when Webb City goes wet.

With the tolls tussle ended, what will Vesuvius Vardaman erupt about next?

Hot weather, we are told, is playing havoc with eggs. Any old excuse will do.

but doves are said to be very scarce. While at it, he might as well have gone down

There may be a lot of vultures in Mexico,

to Albania and put the map there in order. All the school play day tournaments ever pulled off are not worth the health of one little

Ak-Sar-Ben's Devils' hotel register is pretty well crowded, but has room yet for a lot more

What would happen if those improvement clubs should bar officeholders and office-seekers from active membership?

Bourke Cochran holds the undisputed distinction of having belonged to more political parties than any other American celebrity.

A crooked lawyer writes to thank us for giving him so much free advertising. Of course, an honest lawyer could not use that kind. . .

A French horse owned by an American wins the British derby, showing how fast the cause of internationalism is speeding on its way.

That bribery plot is sure to be unraveled despite denials of the arch conspirators caught in the meshes that they ever had anything to do with it,

If George W. Perkins is thrown overboard, who will feed the ship? Munsey is gone, Hanna is gone. Boss Flinn surely cannot keep it going alone.

No need now to argue the question of President Wilson's power to boss his party; just refer to the fact that he made its representatives in congress repudiate their national platform pledge on free tolls.

When is a platform not a platform? Give it up? Why, when it solemnly pledges free canal tolls for American coastwise shipping that competes with the railroads it means just the opposite of what it says.

The fee grabbing in the court house must go. Had the officer, who is not content with the salary attaching to the office, announced before he was elected that he intended to pocket all the fees and perquisites he could get his hands on he would not be there.



A trotting association was organized by local horse lovers to hold a speed meet in July. The following are the officers: President, R. Kitchen; vice president, Samuel Shears; treasurer, D. T. Mount; secretary, J. H. McShane; assistant secretary, H. S. Potter,

The ball game arranged to be played between the "Fats" and the "Leans" of the Union Pacific headquarters did not take place, owing to the nonappearance of the first-mentioned club.

Another out-of-town wedding of interest to Omaha is that of Charles E, Duke and Miss Lenn Levings of Plattamouth, which took place at the home of the bride's parents. According to the account, "the bride presented a handsome appearance in a white satin waist, Sarah Bernhardt style, with underskirt of linen lawn, and white flowers at her waist, neck and in her hair.

Misses Bianche and Allie Withnell are visiting friends in St. Louis. Rev. J. W. Stewart has gone to Tork to attend the

mencement exercises at the college and also will visit his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bell at Aurora. The Thurston hose team returned from was Moines, where they were shut out of the aweepstakes race. Not to be so treated, they joined forces with the ncil Bluffs company under the name of the Vaughn Hose company of Council Bluffs,

Had out a \$500 prize, of which they took half.

Professional Ethics.

At this particular season of the year distinguished members of all the different professions are engaged in picturing in commencement addresses the sacred mission and lofty ideals of the several callings which the graduates are about to take up. They are endeavoring to impress the responsibilities and duties of the lawyer, the doctor, the teacher, the minister of the gorpel, the man of science, with a view to elevating and maintaining standards demanded by the ethics of the profession.

With such noble ideals before them, the novitiate ought to find it comparatively easy to travel a straight road, but, unfortunately, these beautiful pictures are too often obscured by the apparent success won by shady or crooked methods. While doubtless true in various walks of life, the evil seems just now to be particularly acute among the lawyers-that the reputable and honest lawyers, who always constitute the large majority, manifest indifference to the degracation of the profession by legal tricksters who manage to skim slong the edge of respectability while resorting to all the questionable tactics of ambulance-chasing, juryfixing, blackmail and perjured frameup. To set up for the beginner a beautiful code of ethics, constantly and flagrantly violated without the slightest effort at enforcement, tends only to make for hypocrisy, if not malpractice, and unless the remedy is applied cannot fail to barm rather than to help.

The Wealthy West.

A correspondent of a Philadelphia newspaper is amazed at the continued increase in the use of automobiles in the west. He is dumfounded at a single order for 1,000 cars by one Omaha dealer. It persuades him to believe that the end of the "auto craze" is not yet in sight.

The auto is not regarded as a craze in the west. But the point of chief interest in the observation is the apparent misconception of the west, all too extensive in the provincial east. Our friends back there need to adopt the "Fee America First" slogan. They are ignorant of the best and most prosperous part of their own country. Autos in the west! Why, Los Angeles county, California, with its 60,000, has ten times as many autos as the entire state of Maine, while Nebraska heads the whole list of states in ratio of autos to population.

Here in the west new wealth is being produced on such a prodigious scale that the east simply has no adequate conception of it. Eastern folks, in the first place, do not sufficiently realize the area and fertility of our soil, the unsurpassed facilities of trade and transportation. They know, of course, how susceptible the eastern half of the country is to the first attack of a business depression, but do not understand how the same condition affects the west less. That is why it astonishes eastern friends to learn that we of the west are able to go on swelling our orders for automobiles.

Greece and Turkey.

. The spunky little kingdom of Greece throws down the gauntlet to the burly Turk with a virtual cry for war unless persecution of Greeks within Turkey ceases at once, and in view of relative results of the late Balkan war it is easy to believe there will be no hostilities. Greece came out of the Bosphorous turmoil much better comparatively than Turkey did. It has improved its opportunities since to fortify itself against repetition of Turkish outrages.

But there is another and more interesting feature of Greece's action to Americans, who have been pursuing the sweet policy of watchful waiting in Mexico. American citizens suffered all kinds of humiliation, hardship, torture and death at the hands of Mexican outlaws, soldiers and others under contemptuous powersthat-be, both rebet and federal, and our government merely protested and asked that such depredations cease, and when its kind requests were ignored contented itself with hopefully watching and waiting.

The world cannot help but admire the bold stand taken by little Greece, and it is apt to have the desired effect on the haughty old Turk.

North American Leadership.

The noted Toronto editor and orator, J. A. Macdonald, who spends much of his time on this side of the line, writes with characteristic vision of "North America's World Leadership," as the rallying cry of "these two English-speaking nations." He refers to the United States and Canada, which at once makes "nations" the important word. Canada as a nation is the way the Canadian looks at it, be he ever so zealous to uphold publicly his homage for the mother country. Dr. Macdonald does not speak of separation, much less of annexation, but what he says leaves little room for doubting that his vision leads off into a day of larger nationalism for the Dominion of Canada,

The chief point of his argument is, however, that Canada and the United States are to stand together-though under different governments on the same plane bearing a common responsibility for the guaranty of life and stability of government in Mexico and all Central America and for a world leadership. In this world leadership he concedes to the United States the place of pre-eminence, "not because of its physical area, not because of its boundless resources and not because of the mere numbers of its population. This is the distinction of this republic, that in their struggle for independence, the thirteen colonies which at first made up the United States learned this lesson for themselves and taught it to all other nations. This lesson democracy must learn today as surely as monarchy had to learn it in the past-that any colony that desires to be free and is fit to be free must be given freedom's unfettered chance; any people who desire self-government and are fit for self-government, must be granted the rights

and the responsibilities of self-government," And how about Canada? Well, whether Canada desires actual autonomy, free from even the formal restraints of Britain or not, Dr. Macdonald only refers to it as "the bond and pledge of Anglo-American unity," but to Great Britain -note this as a democratic empire which is significant in view of the lesson democracy must learn. It does not matter so much so long as Canada and our nation continue to serve mankind as the common inheritors and therefore common purveyors of a common civilization. In that light, it is easy to see and appreciate the vision of the Canadian and to trace the lines of overcoat

this Anglo-American influence as they lengthen and entwine themselves about, not only Pan-America, but the lands of the world.

An Undwing Flame.

If the true spark of religious and civil liberty be kindled, it will burn. Human agency cannot extinguish it. Like the earth's central fire, it may be smothered for a time; the ocean may overwhelm it; mountains may press it down; but its inherent and unconquerable force will heave both the ocean and the land, and at some time or other, in some place or other, the volcano will break out and flame up to

Daniel Webster spoke those words in his famous address at the Bunker Hill monument eighty-nine years ago. The spark was kindled, the ocean waves have risen and roared the mountains rumbled, but the fire burns. Civil and religious liberty lives today in the heart of every patriot. Bigotry is not dead, intolerance now and then speaks out, but no man or institution has thus far dared assail this bulwark of American freedom and none ever will, in our judgment, so long as the American preserves his original sense of the proportion of things.

The periodical expressions of sectarianism aligned on two sides of a great divide have never made much of an impression on the rational mind, for the reason that it is invincibly rooted in the conviction that this principle has been permanently established in the United States, that this spark was kindled and now burns a living fire in the breast of all freemen. Not wealth, power, territorial aggression or conquest brought the fathers of America to the shores of New England. They came, those sturdy pioneers of a new world of democracy, for the single purpose of seeking a refuge from intolerance and for religious and civil liberty.

The legend runs that when Troy was completed the Trojans invoked the benediction of the gods, imploring a sign as a seal of approval and safety and a wooden image of Pallas, the god of war and wisdom, fell in their midst. They conceived the belief that so long as they preserved this Pallas-which they called their Palladium-inviolate, Troy would stand and wax strong. So it did till one night during the Greek invasion old Diomedes and Ulysses stole away with the Palladium and Troy fell. A partial analogy has been found between this legend and the early American settlers. But this far it seems true, that so long as we preserve in safety this Palladium of religious and civil liberty, so long will the nation built around it stand and wax strong.

The President's Personal Friends.

In the governor of the new reserve bank board the president has added another to his long list of personal friend appointees. Like many of the others, Thomas B. Jones is also a former professional associate, having been a trustee of Princeton while Mr. Wilson was president of the university.

Taking the president at his word as intending to select the best men available for office, are we to assume that such material is to be found almost exclusively within the circle of his personal friends and college associates? So far as known none of these men has failed signally in giving good account of himself in his public position, and yet it is hard to believe that equally efficient public servants might not be found among many others who had never enjoyed the private life or professional relations with President Wilson.

Seriously, though, is not the logic of the situation this, that the president has assiduously contrived to build about himself a machine which has the effect of being very largely personal, every part and detail of which he controls? Even that might have its advantages, and it might also have its disadvantages. To say the least, it tends to place a severe restriction upon the area of patronage distribution. Whether this in turn may have a deleterious effect for the president's political fortunes is another question. Close corporations do not always prove the most successful in politics.

Comfort and Style.

Is the chasm between comfort and style growing wider or narrower? Or, to put the question in another way, are those who make the styles for us aiming to accommodate them to our physical ease, or disregarding the element of comfort altogether? The styles are certainly freakish enough, and constantly changing, but the general verdict is that the changes are in the direction of comfort. Folks may rest assured that it is possible to be both stylish and comfortable at one and the same time. Inasmuch as most people would feel uncomfortable if not in style, the problem plainly is to accommodate the styles to the demands of comfort, demands that change and keep changing with the locality, the seasons, the popular amusement and a hundred other varying factors.

Much in Little.

Is it the high cost of living which oppresses us, or is it the cost of high living? This is not a new question, nor is it put in a new way, but possibly some new light may be reflected on the subject by this extract from an article in one of the current scientific magazines:

In 1860 there was one considerable candy shop in New York, while today there is one such shop in nearly every business block. The leading confectioner today is said to pay an annual rental of \$75,-000 for his shop. His manufactory is elsewhere. It has been said that the people of the United States now spend \$75,000,000 on candy, \$35,000,000 on chewing gum and \$320,000,000 for soda water.

Pretty big figures for little things. There is real food in them to digest and ponder over.

District Court Clerk Robert Smith explains now that what he meant when he told the people he would reform that office was that he would collect the fees belonging to the county just as energetically and conscientiously as he would collect the fees he expected to pocket for himself. Explanation accepted.

Let it be noted that we now have the United Improvement clubs organized to combat the Federated Improvement clubs, with the purpose of a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together for Omaha in danger of being completely obliterated.

Yuma, Ariz., again holds the record for being the hottest spot in the United States. It is gratifying to know that there is no nature faking in Marshall P. Wilder's story about the deceased citizen of Yuma who returned to get his

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Washington Post: Southern Methodists have decided that no tobacco-using candidates for the ministry will be ordained hereafter; however, there are some brands of cigarettes that can be indulged in without breaking the rule.

Brooklyn Eagle: A Montclair clergymar asks his parishioners to send in texts they would like him to preach from. We cannot imagine a subtler plan for a renaissance of Bible reading. He deserves universal congratulation on wholly innocuous Ingenuity. New York World. The Presbyterian

assembly clings to the old blue law at-

titude toward Sunday games. It is all very well to advocate Saturday half-holidays for the workingmen barred by its light went out?" rule from "all" Sunday recreation. But why should he not have both? As a matter of fact he does. Blue Sunday gradually yields to the inevitable.

churches during times of worship seems picking. to be the straw which has broken the the English militant suffragettes. This thorities that they are liable to be run in desecration of things sacred has crysjust the same as mere man caught with "Who was Cinderella." "Why was Cinderella." "Why, Cinderella. my child, was the the chips. Equal rights are also hedged with countries with countries."

Philadelphia Ledger: The burning of historic and ancient churches, the destruction of works of art that cannot atmosphere of her native Chicago. Now like yours when I die.

She was atmosphere and other my money will pass into spendthrift hands atmosphere of her native Chicago. Now like yours when I die.

Wild Nephew—Well, don't worry, uncle, will she is the second lady of the French. and other crimes, will not win votes new prime minister of France. women in England, but they may A distinct sigh of relief is felt in dra-

dred and fifth anniversary in a striking characteristic of the present period than houette slit skirt. Let it go at that the interest of the large corporations in the welfare of their employes. This is manifested in many ways, and certainly no way is more useful than to give each person employed a little life insurance for the protection of his family.

MUFFLED KNOCKS.

If all our prayers were answered no body would be willing to work. A business woman is one who can write a note without chewing on the end of the pencil.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who had to do chores around the house?

This is a fine world. Worrying makes you grow bald and growing bald makes ones. you worry.

After a man has been married a while he gets so that he likes 5-cent-cigars better than 16-cent ones. All men may be born equal. But that

only lasts until they are strong enough whose choice. to take nourishment out of a bottle. Another reason for the high cost of living is that every time a man gets up of assistance. a sweat he wants to strike for more pay There are lots of husbands in the world clothes.

who do not drink, smoke, chew or gamthe time as the husbands who shoot the a corkscrew. moon. If a man and woman are walking along

the street and she stops to look into a window and he keeps on until he is a square ahead of her, you can bet that they are married. It used to be that when there were

clothesline used to sag down under the weight of the family washing. But nowadays it is a tight rope with a few flimsy gause trifles flying in the breeze. A woman will spend half her life beating the kids because they wear out the furniture and make it look old. And, after they grow up, if the old man has made a stake, she pays nine prices for antique furniture that looks as though it had been used by the animals in the ark.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

WIRELESS FLASHES.

He who gains time gains everything. The vain man is the really solitary man. Wit makes its own welcome and levels

all distinctions. Silence is the resolve of him who distrusts himself. Responsibility walks hand in hand with

capacity and power. Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings. When a man is no longer anxious t do better than well, he is done for. The talent of success is nothing more

than doing what you can do well, Manners carry the world for the moment; character for all time. A man without self-restraint is like a barrel without hoops, and tumbles to

Find out what your temptations are and you will find out what largely you are yourself.

There is nothing in which men more deceive themselves than in what they call zeal.

Every individual has a place to fell in the world, and is important in some respect, whether he chooses to be so or not. -Wireless Age.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

But the best policy is one that is paid up. Tears are often more effective than the most eloquent words.

Don't you feel sorry for a married man who talks in his sleep? When nature stores a lot of brains behind a pretty face-watch out! Those who win success by practice haven't time to do much preaching.

Some men will do more for a cheap

A pessimist is a man who doesn't be lieve that clouds have silver linings. Many a man who has a way of his own has a wife who outweighs him. We can see where the minority is in

cigar than they will for a dollar.

the right-when we are of the minority. No man ever lived long enough to understand why his neighbors dislike him. Necessity is the mother of invention, but she isn't always proud of her offspring.

Even some lasy men may get busy, but he trouble is that they don't keep busy. The average man isn't ashamed to do a lot of things he would be ashamed to be caught doing.

If the average man could only sell the advice he gives away it would keep him busy counting his coin Breathes there a woman with soul so dead that she can resist reading an ar-

cle on "How to Be Beautiful?" Anyway, when a man accuses his wife of having married him for his money he pays tribute to her good sense.-Chi-

People and Events

After the first of July an official permit will be necessary to put ginger in the grape juice of the American navy.

wars who died from being hit on the erected a hospital there and raised more head with a can of hears. "All quiet at Vera Cruz" is the daily the school. bulletin from the front. Nevertheless the

Mexican weather man is giving the army and navy a first-class roast. Denver has a "human encyclopedia," a

Francis A. Ogden, an aged hermit of Austin, Texas, unable to put a pocket in his shroud left a fortune of \$1,000,000 for unknown heirs to scrap over. The legal profession, too, comes in for some fat

Women in Pittaburgh, who play cards camel's back of public tolerance towards for money, have been warned by the authe English militant suffragettes. This thorities that they are liable to be run in with equal penulties.

She was Minnie Burch when she was be replaced, the whipping of officials, at 61 she is the second lady of the French lt smashing men on the head with hatchets republic, wife of Alexandre Ribot, the stript.

for women in England, but they may result in very seriously handicapping the efforts which high-minded women in other parts of the world are making to secure the ballot.

Philadelphia Record: The Methodist Book Concern has celebrated its one hunon musculine fashions in Omaha was not and very kindly way. It has given each as successful as daring genius deserved. of its 1,000 employes an insurance policy | To the credit of the show-me let it be said for one years salary, under the so-called that a pink sporting page trousers is a group plan of insurance. Nothing is more shade more picturesque than the sil- make?"

MUSINGS OF A CYNIC.

It's the black sheep that generally paints the town red. No man is so selfish as to keep all his

popularity to himself. The best thing with which to feather your own nest is cash down. None are so blind as those who don't

believe anything they don't see. Every stage has wings, but that isn't what makes the chorus girls fly. The man who is well balanced is naturally the one who isn't easily upset.

What will the suffragettes do about the proverbial office that seeks the man? The ball player shouldn't think so much of settling old scores as of making new ones.

One sould Glory! say, who By the ships and the crew.

And the long, blended ranks of the Gray and the Blue—

Who gave you, Old Glory, the name that

One good turn may deserve another, but sometimes it's a mighty long time between turns.

choice, but she doesn't tell you from Men are such helpless things. They can't even fall in love without a good bit

They are too busy admiring each other's For every man who succeeds in bottling ble, and they are just as flat broke all his wrath there's another fellow who is

> Many a man's color scheme in life is based on a belief that red liquor is an antidote for the blues.-New York Times.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Russell gave \$10,000 the other day three or four girls in the family the towards the \$100,000 being raised for a fund to aid in the protection of migratory birds, the director of the New York Zoological park having the matter in charge. Fifty thousand dollars of the fund has

now been contributed. Dr. John W. Butler, head of the Methodist Episcopal mission in Mexico, says that Mexican women are as a rule mentally and morally superior to the men. They are anxious for an education, he says, and are coming into the mission schools, and they are very beautiful women.

Mrs. James W. Orr, president of the California Federation of Women's clubs, says that the clubwomen of her state are working for the introduction and establishment of vocational guidance and training in the public schools. They wish to make permanent a woman's council "which shall unify, dignify and direct the power of organized women in the state."

One of the interesting subjects that will be discussed at the Chicago biennis of the General Federation of Women's mast.
Clubs, is "How Can We Bring the Influence of Beauty and Art to the Children of America?" Among those who will be Mer. Her.

My name is as old as the glory of God.

So I came by the name of Old

man Hall, Mrs. Everett Pattison, Mrs. Harry L. Keefe and Mrs. John B. Sher-

At the thirty-first annual convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian church, Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter of Pittsburgh announced that the women had raised \$60,-One of the melancholy freaks of fate is 000 for a girls' boarding school at Tanta, the case of a St. Louis veteran of two Egypt. The women have have already than the amount of money required for

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

youth of twenty summers who succeeded in answering all questions put to him but one: "What happened to Maud when the light went out?"

Francis A. Ogden, an aged hermit of Louisville Courier-Journal.

Baltimore American: The invasion of profession, too, comes in for some fat most natural thing in the world for people thurches during times of worship seems picking.

"Mamma.

shoe, I believe."-Yonkers Statesman.

"Any fish here?"

"This reminds me of some of the ples knew in my happy childhood days," said the man without a heart.

"No. The kind we children would make out of mud."—Washington Star. "What did paps say when you asked him for my hand?"
"He didn't say anything. He fell on my next and wept."—Boston Transcript. The Boss (to a laborer who had come

for employment)—Are you a mechanic?
The Laborer—No, sir; I'm a McCarthy.
—Yale Record. "I got this cup for running."
"Whoja beat?"
"The owner and six policemen."—Harvard Lampoon.

THE NAME OF "OLD GLORY."

James Whitcomb Riley in "Home Folks."

you bear With such pride everywhere, As you cast yourself free to the raptur-Every old maid says she is single from And leap out full length, as we're wanting you to? Who gave you that name, with the ring And the honor and fame so becoming to

you?
Your stripes stroked in ripples of white and of red.
With your stars at their glittering best overhead— Women never really admire each other. By day or by night
Their delightfulest light
Laughing down from their little square
heaven of blue!

Who gave you the name of Old Glory-say who-Who gave you the name of Old Glory? The old banner lifted and faltering then in vague lisps and whispers fell silent lisps and whispers fell

Old Glory: the story they're wanting to ls what the plain facts of your christen-Repeat it, and cheer it, is a tang to the

As salt as a tear And seeing you fly, and the boys marching by, There's a shout in the throat and a blur in the eye, And an aching to live for you always—or If, dying, we still keep you waving an

And so by our love For you, floating above, And the scars of all wars and the sorrow Who gave you the name of Old Glory, Are we thrilled by the name of Old Glory?

Then the old banner leaped like a sail in and fluttered an audible answer at last. And it spake with a shake of the voice, By the driven snow-white and the living Of my bars and their heaven of stars By the symbol conjoined of them all, akyward cast, As I float from the steeple or flap at the



Glory.

FOLLOW any of her 17 railroads 100 miles and you have the answer. It's the rich farming territory from Chicago to the Rockies and from Fargo to Kansas City with its educated farmers, highpriced farms and bumper crops that have made Omaha.

These farm homes buy immense quantities of all advertised goods and they are easily susceptible to advertising. Apply this condition and fact to your business. Use this rich, easily accessible market.

Reach these homes through Missouri River Valley's greatest weekly farm paper-Twentieth Century Farmer.

Circulation, 108,000; display rate, 50c per agate line; classified rate, 5c a word,

TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER

OMAHA, - NEBRASKA

FOR