FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

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JUNE SUNDAY CIRCULATION.

42,275

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average Sunday circulation for the month of June. Publishing Canaday circulation for inverse Sunday circulation for inverse Subscribed in my presence and aworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1914.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

King Corn will take care of the commissary department.

Perhaps they were afraid the Red Cross folks might get out of practice.

War or no war, it's a shower of gold for the telegraph and cable companies.

Still, Omaha bathed occasionally even before It got a municipal bathing beach.

Fortunately for us, Mother Nature furnished Nebraska the best fortifications of all.

It is good to be told the Britons "calmly face the war." Sure, they do, if they face it at all. No doubt the "Sick Man of Europe" is im-

proving under the influence of the present situation. "A fateful hour has fallen for Germany"-

Emperor William. Fateful for more than Germany. In this sudden shake-up, the River of Doubt

sinks to insignificance beside the River Danube. Until the Swiss navy is mobilised our gov-

ernment at Washington will continue to hope for the best. What an unprecedented opening for some

one to win that Noble peace prize by a simple twist of the wrist.

Even without a publicity campaign, today ul in all probability be the world's greatest go-to-church Sunday.

If when Huerta arrives in Europe he finds fight or two to liven it up.

Most disheartening of all is the fact that the open season for statesmen to go chautalking is apparently shot all to pieces.

In this mundane sphere it is not the woman alone who reserves the right to change her mind with or without provocation.

Fifteen inches of rainfall since March is pretty good for what was once known as the center of the Great American desert.

The St. Louis Times speaks of "War's Bedfellows." That is it; the big one is trying to pull all the covers off of the little chap.

If volunteers for a military campaign came as easily as filings for a political campaign, no nation would ever have to resort to the draft.

The movies are rushing to the front by double-quick step from every capital of Europe. Soon we shall have the war at our very doors,

But remembering that good old graft of 20 cents a mile each way, not many of our congressional statesmen are apt to see the advantage of government ownership of railroads for some



The twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding was ebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Howell at their west of the city. Among those present were and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Neville. and Mrs. Schiller, Mr., and Mrs. August Pratt, and Mrs. J. W. Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. George Otheon, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Megeath, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Miss Sylvanus of Clinton, Ia ; Mins Harvey of Chicago, the Misses Black of Davenport, Miss Lille Howell of Des Moines, the Misses Schaller, Green, Gibson, Robtins and Messrs. Date, Wood, Griffin, Montgomery, Hardy, W. H. Howell, Smeaton, Higginbotttom and Sherman. One of the novel features was that Mrs. Howell were her wedding dress, a very rich one, in altered style,

A 5% reward came from San Prancisco to ex-Policeman Matza, and that gentleman therefore rethered the police force with a fine box of cigars. H. E. Gunn, popular driver for the Grand Union Ten company, is the happy father of a girl. Mrs. Josephine Egan has gone to visit Colorado

points, including Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo

Mrs. Frank Colles of Denver is visiting her mother, Mrs. Livie Canfield has gone on a-two weeks visit to relatives to Wisnes

Universal Affinity.

General Miles' view that a war of all Europe would eventually prove an agency of world peace because "Through its devastation and bloodshed it would demonstrate the wisdom of a parliament of reason and justice to settle international controversies," will find agreement in many sober minds. The reason for his faith is that it will be the last great war the world will

The paramount lesson of the present situation is the universal affinity of nations. There is the Triple Alliance binding together Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy, the Triple Entente uniting Russia, France and Great Britain. Servia's support from Russia and lesser powers comes through blood kin. But the ramifications do not cease. Holland, Belgium and Switzerland assemble their troops for selfprotection; Norway, Sweden and Denmark on general principles.

Then over the seas Japan stands at attention for the possible call from Britain in accordance with their agreement to aid each other if attacked by two or more powers. Even China is in peril, yet here enters the United States, an unwilling participant as the bounden friend of the new republic, in the capacity of guardian. So two hemispheres are involved. Canada, on this side, is, of course, supporting its Mother Country.

And finance, diplomacy and commerce everywhere are gravely affected. Why is it that the great twentieth century of matchiess genius has not turned this intimacy of inter-relationship, this universal affinity, irrevocably to the permanence of peace instead of the advantage of war -to the promotion of brotherhood instead of the vengeance of selfishness?

Keeping the City Beautiful.

Why not put the stress on "keeping" instead of "making" Omaha a city beautiful? We have a beautiful, a very beautiful city, as, of course, our "city beautiful" advocates realize. Omaha is made beautiful in the first place by its natural topography, its broad, well laid-out. paved and richly shaded streets; its attractive homes and their artistic surroundings and its lovely parks.

The combined efforts of public authorities and private citizens to promote the beauty and attractiveness of the city are indeed commendable, but for the sake of doing ourselves full justice and avoiding false impressions abroad, would it not be better to emphasize the idea of keeping this the beautiful city that it is?

That "Obey" Clause.

If the so-called feminist movement is, as represented, responsible for this hurrah against the "obey" clause in the marriage vow, it is likely to lose cast to a very great extent with soberminded folk. That would be too bad, for there is always some good to be subserved in our day and age and land by a movement that claims for its purpose the continued advancement of the cause of womanhood.

Thin protest against woman submitting to the injunction to "obey" her husband rests, as we understand it, on the claim for freedom for the woman equal to that for man. Freedom certainly should be equally divided between them. But what is it that renunciation of this ancient clause shall free woman from? The Continent, in a treatment of "The Woman Question," observes:

Chiefly, there is rebellion against marriage vows which on solemn promise before Almighty God bind a woman to give her love and devotien to one man and his children until death do them part. For. of course, such an obligation accepted and kept life too dull and prosaic, he might stage a bull prohibits love from deserting the home which is founded thereon. Love so bound must stand sentry continually against the home's enemies, faithful to its watch until life's sunset. And this to the extreme feminist of current times immersed in her sentimental fog-clouds, carries the aspect of slavery. She rails upon it as repression of personality, limitation of self-expression and much such archaic gush

Women who in the ages gone have taken this vow and "lived happily ever afterward," as they say on the stage, of course, have no complaint to make of it. The complaint is made by women who have not taken it, but are expecting-or hoping-to have occasion to. Their views of it must, of necessity, be more or less theoretical, not even experimental; certainly not worth as much as those of the women who have lived and reared families by the vow. With all due deference to the good women, is not this just another reflection of the mistaken idea that in a general sense, restraint and freedom cannot go together, a delusion that makes liberty license? It is a crass notion, surely, that duty may be met by evading it. All have natural obligations to which they continue bound, despite any self-contrived philosophy that justifies such easy-going irresponsibility as would shift the burden from the shoulders on which it belongs, to others.

Puny and Puissant Man.

Well, life is a quaint puzzle. Bits, the most acongruous, join in each other, and the scheme thus gradually becomes symmetrical and clear; when lot as the infant claps his hands and cries, "flee! see!" the puzzie is made out!" all the pieces are swept into the box-the black box with the gilded natia.

"It is man's wont to conceive an absurdly exaggerated view of his own importance, and too often forget what an exceedingly insignificant little creature he really is," writes the learned Bishop Vaughn of London, in one of his many illuminating books. He introduces a chapter of it under the title, "The Riddle of Life," with the foregoing quotation from Lord Lytton.

Man is puny, but also pulssant. Humility is a conquering force, provided it is coupled up with other forces. The ego is in us all and sometimes makes us garrulous and absurd. Yet man needs to know that he is puissant quite as much as that he is puny. He is the king of creatures, "made in the image of God." He came forth with a mission to subdue all things. He must blaze the way for civilization, convert forests and plains into cities, rear states, build empires. solve the mysteries of science. He must link continents together, put the people of one hemisphere in speaking distance with those of another. He must harness the rivers, torrents and cataracts, so that they shall supply the power for propelling the engines of industry and commerce. He must catch the currents of the air and thread them into electric dynamos to drive great plants, to light streets and houses and supply a thousand needs of human progress. Man must apply the genius of his intellect to letters, | think?" From the drivers some have to obey, to law, to invention, to art, in such a way as to it is to be hoped they do.

articulate the crude potentialities of earth, air, water and sky with the everyday necessities of an ever-expanding and demanding world.

This all takes a sense of one's importance. The boy wants to understand the difference between an intelligent appreciation of his real powers and an idiotic egotism, which carries him past all possibility of making any good use of those he possesses, "Know thyself!" It is the quest of the sages of every age. Happy the man who finds his real powers and worth and fortunate the cycle with the men who know how to apply them. It takes a lot of daring to conquer the problems of a daring time, but always the pulssant mind of man has met the test.

Italy as a Possible Wedge.

Europe begins a new week armed to the teeth. Every preparation has been made for war by most nations, even to the issuing of ultimatums and the arrangement of their diplomatic affairs in other countries. Germany has honored Uncle Sam with its monitorship in France, and we do not depreciate the significance of it.

Yet hopes of peace are expressed. King George pleads at St. Petersburg, even the kaiser, despite his twelve-hour order and window speech, has his ambassador ready to accept the czar's agreement for no war. But the resounding clang of mobilizing troops breaks in on the murmur of voices. Small hopes are expressed in European capitals.

But Italy has balked. As expected, the lingering effects of the Tripoli campaign make it anxious for peace. It gets around its Triple Alliance obligations by explaining that it regards the actions of its allies, Germany and Austria, as aggressive war, which lets Italy out under the agreement.

Austria seems alarmed by the decision. Evidently Italy's position is not without support. If so, what of the binding effect either of the Triple Alliance or the Triple Entente? If Italy persists in this decision, reports say Austria will let down on its original resolution for war to the bitter end. "Necessity is the mother of invention," they say. Maybe it explains the case of Italy, but no matter, if it serves to avert this threatened slaughter it will be justified.

One Good Plank-But Why Wait?

The so-called platform put out for the handpicked candidates of the water marked legislative slate contains one good plank to which The Bee would gladly subscribe so far as new legislation is necessary to accomplish the purpose. The plank reads as follows:

We favor the passage of laws placing all city and county officials on a salary basis, and providing that all fees and emoluments of such officers shall be turned into the treasury and that prisoners in the county fall shall be fed by the sheriff as the agent of the county, without profit to himself.

We say we would subscribe to this plank to the extent that new legislation is necessary to accomplish the purpose, whose necessity, however, we very much doubt so far as the most flagrant offenses of fee grabbing are concerned.

The law which now fixes the salary of the sheriff contemplates that he account for, and turn in, all the other receipts and emoluments of his office.

The law which now prescribes the generous compensation of the district court clerk likewise intended to have him cover into the treasev all the revenues coming into his hands by virtue of his official position.

So why should any honest man wait for new laws to compel public thieves to disgorge? What is stopping Sheriff McShane or District Court Clerk Robert Smith from turning in the fees they are trying to get away with under cover of hair-splitting legal technicalities?

What kind of a fake reformer is it that helps write such a platform plank with his pockets at that very moment lined with fees by right belonging to the taxpayers?

When the Tourist Traffic Trembles.

In its commercial aspects, one of the first things Europe has to dread from the threatened war is the stoppage of the American tourist travel. Cessation of this travel right in the height of the season is for many killing the goose that lays the golden egg. No estimate places the number of Americans abroad for rest, recreation and study at less than 150,000, and the correct figure is more probably nearer twice this number. Catering to the American tourist is an established industry in every continental country, and almost the sole industry in many watering places and health resorts. Of course, visitors from abroad cannot all get home at once, but the exodus which has already set in is bound to continue unless peace efforts prove successful, and the usual substitution of newcomers will fail to materialize. The occasion emphasizes the tremendous dimensions to which the tourist traffic has attained, and what its sudden disturbance or interruption means.

"Tom" Tibbles once wrote a magazine article about the miraculous cure of a sick lung produced by the shipment of a \$15,000 campaign fund from Wall street to Nebraska, but that miracle is not in it with the wonderful cure just worked by the withdrawal of the leading candidate for the republican congressional nomination in this district.

The veracious dispatches retailing the news of the Calliaux verdict said the spectacle of the two opposing counsel embracing each other calmed the tumult that raged when the jury reported. The only touch now to complete the drama is that duel between se two grand judges.

With every candidate promulgating his own platform separate and distinct from his party platform, which of them will be paramount in case of conflict will have to be determined

It is as true today as it was when Lincoln was alive that the man who thinks he can fool all the people all of the time, is sadly selfdeluded.

professional analyzer of the war situation. Yes, only Perkins is not there with the purse. Mr. Maeterlink rises to ask, "Do horses

"It looks like Armageddon is Europe," says

HAMMER TAPS.

You can always get a woman mad by telling her that you heard her snoring. One trouble with this world is that the fellows who are most in need of advice are those who are always trying to give

We may be wrong, but we will always maintain that any woman who has to carry a gun to defend her honor hean't much to defend.

It away.

When 's boy hears two men speak of the good old days he imagines they have reference to the period when there were knot holes in the fences around the big league ball parks.

One reason why mother is stoop-shouldered from doing all the housework alone is because daughter has to practice walking as if she were doubled up with cramps, or people wouldn't know that she had acquired the debutante slouch.

There are all sorts of people in the world, including the man who gets a lot of consolation out of the rumor that Jawn Dee Rockefeller can't eat anything Our great-grandfathers get credit for our vices. But we acquire our own vir-

We are traveling pretty fast. If you mention "The Pilgrim's Progress' to the average boy of today he would think you were talking about some new game. It makes a girl mad to have a pimple on her face because she knows she hasn't any where you couldn't see them.

A man may have a little respect for an ornery mutt who sets fire to an orphan asylum. But the guy who catches four of a kind when you are holding a pat full house is seven degrees lower than a Siwash Indian who feeds his baby on snakes.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

IN OTHER CITIES.

Paris, France, contains only one oak Boston's 1913 per capita fire loss was

Philadelphia has banished all beggars from its streets

Atlanta may provide open air annexes New York last year had 1,070 fires

caused by cigarettes. Pittsburgh will sewer a new district containing 4,500 acres.

St. Louis parks are filled with sleepers during the heat wave. New York is to have a statue of Mme. Nordica in Central park.

Baltimore's municipal expenditures are acreasing \$500,000 a year. Salem, Mass., will permit rebuilding

with wood by fire sufferers. Indianapolis in June issued permits for 687 new buildings, to cost \$841,238,

New York property destroyed by fire last year was valued at \$7,467,997 Elizabeth, N. J., has 7,871 school pupils, 4,198 of whom have defective teeth. Baltimore recently imported a shipload of paving brick from England. Camden, N. J., for the next six months will pay \$822,519.50 for city government. Philadelphians in three years have

spent \$300,000 for smoke-abating devices. St. Paul's police stations are said to be unfit places for confining human beings. Niagara Falls, N. Y., is to have an ultra-violet ray water purifying system. Buffalo denies reports of many cases of rables among dogs. Only six discovered. Few persons bitten.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Siam produces a seedless grapefruit. year. Tunis is reviving cultivation of the date

Spain last year produced 1,422,035 tons of olives.

Swedish mines employ 166 women and 2,764 children. Bradford, England, is to have an elec-

trical exposition in October. Aleppo has one factory producing over 12,000 pounds of glue annually. It is estimated that the annual catch of

Bavarian government insures crops of farmers against damage by hall. Ecuador in 1913 produced 92,679,803 pounds of cacao beans, valued at \$8,039,046. In Russia bricks made of coal dust are

lobsters in the world is 125,000,000.

used for paving. The coal dust is combined with treacle and resin. New Zealand breeds between 22,000,000 and 24,000,000 sheep, of which about 25 per

cent are annually exported. Over 15,000 acres of land in Ontario are under cultivation for the growth of tobacco, with a yield of over 20,000,000

pounds. It is estimated that nearly 70,000 tons of corks are needed for the bottled beer and aerated waters consumed annually in

America heads the list with 66,663; Germany is second with 49,845; then follows England with 23,738; Russia with 18,000, France with 13,000 and Italy and Austriaeach with 9,500 postoffices.

NOTES OF PROGRESS.

Nova Scotia coal mines are rapidly be ing electrically equipped. Brussels maintains a school for gravediggers, through which men must pass

to take up that occupation.

British oceanography expedition will travel 21,000 miles on its sea-charting expedition in the next six years. Much success has attended an English

doctor's experiments in curing lead polsoning with an electric bath. The Canadian board of censors viewed 11,000,600 feet of motion picture films last year. More than 500,000 feet were prohib-

An Australian has invented a waterproof electric motor to drive brushes against the hulls of vessels to clean them without dry-docking

A record is believed to have been made by a fire engine which pumped water at Superior, Wis., for three months with but

five stops for repairs. The offices of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company of Kansas City contain a large accounting room where many clerks are employed. At 3:30 o'clock each afternoon a bell is sounded and each employe is expected to leave his or her work for five minutes and exercise.

Compliments to a Cardinal. Brooklyn Eagle.

To Cardinal Gibbons, celebrating his eightlieth birthday, today, the compliments of the season are due from all Americans. The ranking prelate of the Roman church, always a good citizen, nurses aspirations, not asperities; and the cause of law and order has no more efficient champion in the United States.

People and Events

Secretary of the Navy Daniels an-nounces that Admiral Fletcher will take command of the Atlantic fleet Septem ber L

M. Dumba, Austro-Hungary ambassador to the United States, has cancelled his trip to Europe. He had expected to

A gift of \$15,000 from the estate of Dr. Frank Hartley of New York, to establish scholarship fund at Bowdoin college was appounced.

President Wilson is considering Chief Justice John B. Winslow of the Wisconsin supreme court for the vacancy in the United States supreme court.

River of Doubt has been on the maps for very bottomiess pit itself. 00 years, simply proves that he is about half a century more reactionary than ary in India writes that a molasses dealer Henry Savage Landor.

Governor Glynn of New York has appointed a commission to represent the by a python. When the holy man is not state in the forthcoming celebration of otherwise occupied he must be a great the 100th anniversary of peace between fisherman. English speaking peoples. Nestor Wilmart of Brussels, a banker,

years in prison for swindling the public the Ghent-Terneusen railway. King Lo, protege of the Chinese gov- cating him? rnment and a college graduate, has en-

tered the New. York state highway department without compensation to study construction and maintenance. Dr. J. William White of Baltimore, after spending a day at Sagamore Hill.

said that although the colonel looked very well and had about regained his Missouri legislature. normal weight, he would not be able to attempt anything in the way of general campaigning day after day It is reported that William Waldorf

cost and is considered less than they are worth. But no doubt he had got tired of them, and his fortune is large the enough to make the price of trifling con-

The funeral of Augustus Smith, said to have been the oldest graduate of Yale university and who died in Washington ming. Monday, was held at Washington, Conn., Thursday. Mr. Smith was 29, served in the treasury at Washington more than forty years and had known all the presidents after Johnson, excepting Roosevelt, whom he never succeeded in meet-

NEW WRINKLES.

Sandpapering of small articles can be done with a disk talking machine by fastening the paper to the felt, starting the motor and holding the articles against it. A luggage carrier for automobiles which resembles a folded top and is carried in the same position, being within easy access, has been patented by a Cal-

Spiral plates pivoted to the outer rim of an automobile headlight and arranged to be swung across its lens as much as desired have been invented for lessening the giare.

The principal feature of a new book

The principal feature of to be swung across its lens as much as the glare.

holder for the use of persons lying in bed is a pane of glass on which an open book can be laid without needing clamps to retain it. A French inventor who for a time was blind has designed a typewriter that pro-

duces ordinary manuscript and manuscript in Braille embossed characters at the same time. Under government supervision strong

been made in the Philippines by the steam process from beach and river sand and volcanic taff. To prevent an elevator moving as a person enters or leaves it a Maryland inventor has inserted a yielding section

operating mechanism. The walls of all the rooms of a new building at the University of Paris are lined with lead to make them impervious to emanations of radium, with which experiments are conducted.

in its floor, electrically connected with its

CENTURY RUNS.

W. S. Clark is dead at 103 in Cleveland. Martha Crise is dead at 101 in Somerset

Solomon Wyrick is dead in Muskogee Okl., aged 126. Dr. John Merrick of York, Pa., is now in his 102d year.

John Smith of Minneapolis claims be 128 years old.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Minneapolis Journal: The minister who urned newsboy evidently decided to let the newspapers do his preaching for him. Washington Post: Judging from religlous statistics, Methodism has made-more rapid headway than John Wesley's views

Kansas City Star: A Wichita boy told the Sunday school teacher that his favorite parable was the one where the man "loafs and fishes."

New York Herald: Clergyman at Brighton Beach is preaching through a megaphone. Probably trying to make his voice teach those "who will not hear."

Boston Transcript: The evangelist who says that New York is the brink of hell will sadly chagrin that city, which had Explorer Millward, who says that the always fondling imagined that it was the Louisville Courier-Journal: A mission-

> of Rangput went to sleep in the high road under his cart and was swallowed whole St. Paul Dispatch. Rev. Mr. Patmont

is apparently making St. Paul his headwas fined \$800 and sentenced to ten quarters. Does he labor under the delusion that there are no persons in this out of \$3,400,000 by overlassing stock of city who would like that hig money-prize which was at one time offered for le-

Houston Post: The congregation of a St. Louis church will go to services Sunday wearing calico and overalls, the idea being to rebuke the ultra fashionables. These misguided brethren and sisters will never accomplish results that way, and we are compelled to refer them to the

OUR DEAR ONES.

Astor sold his London newspapers, the Pall Mall Gazette and the Observer, for SOM.066, which is much less than they cost and is considered less than they Siren.

Coed (emphatically)—I'd just like to see the man that I would promise to "love, honor and obey!" Stude—I'm sure you would.—Illinois Siren.

Wife-Ta-ta, dearie. I shall write before the end of the week. Husband-Good gracious, Alice. You must make that check last longer than that.—London Opinion. Mrs. Crabshaw-You seem to have be-come resigned to Freddie's going in swim-

ming.

Mrs. Cobwigger-You see, dear, it's about the only way I can get him to wash his face.—Judge. Maud-Would you recommend the lawyer who got you your last divorce?

Beatrix—Well, his charges are reasonable, but I've enjoyed more notoriety with others.—Life.

Mistress-Are you married? Applicant-No'm, I bumped into a door. Woman's Journal.

Maiden—What sort of hat did Genevieve Gotham wear? Man—A simple thing—just a gardenia in front and a gol-darn-yer behind.— Judge. Mother-What makes the baby cry so.

Small Nettis-Oh, he got fussy because I tried to open his mouth wide with your glove stretcher.-Penn State Froth.

IN PICNIC TIME.

Stokely S. Fisher in Collier's. b, come with me! Should the daisy chain. Be woven only by youthful lovers? Where richly the white and the red bloom covers
The shaded shore and the sunny plain
Where the great hawk sails and the
kingbird hovers,
O, come with me!
We'll take the hables and the

and practically fireproof sandstone has And daily the whole of the day with We'll frolic and sing and be gay with them. Bohemians on the lea!

Come, smack the delight of the vagabone In clothes of comfort, with mind to be merry! We'll smell the flower and taste the

We'll smell the flower and tasts the berry
Where floats the butterfly, feasts the bea And catch the spirit of wild birds airy, Their secret of joy!
Oh, ramble once more abroad once more with me,
To read the poems of God with me
In fields that of old you trod with me,
Where pleasures cannot cloy!

Come, truant from care, to the tenting No gypsy more joyous, no child heart bolder!
Oh. to roam, oh to rest your head on my shoulder.
In pictured reverles wrapped and at ease-forget we are poorer, forget we are older.

From the world apart! here love wove its blossomy chain for And builded the castles in Spain for us, There is gladness and infinite gain for There still is the rest for the heart!

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