THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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MAY CIRCULATION,

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State of Nebraska, County of Dougias, as:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of May, 1915, was
\$3.36.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Creulation Manager, subscrited in my presence and sworn to before this 2d day of June, 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.

Thought for the Day Selected by Mrs N. E. Towle

"Let not your sorrows reach another's ears, Tell all your joys to lessen other's tears.'

Give us "safety first" ueber alles at the bathing beach.

The Russian bear must be evoluting into a captured "goat."

Wonder how it will affect the demand for chautaugua dates.

Count on "Brother Charlie" sticking, no matter what may happen.

Greater Omaha is coming-delayed only by a few red-tape details

So the senator "had his suspicions." But the secretary had the senator under suspicion first.

The enforced retirement of the good ship Piffie also relieves the anxieties of eastern hot air warriors.

Greater Omaha's youngest foster child should take a few doses of Ak-Sar-Ben "pep" and look pleasant.

The deep grief of the senator's hyphenated personal organ over the exit of Bryan from the cabinet is hard to conceal. Rumors of peace spging from trifling inci-

dents to emphasize a universal hope. Realization is masked in the impenstrable future. Japan is yet a novice in politics. In course

or time the maximum of \$500 as a "split" with a cabinet officer will be relegated to ward heelers.

Still, there is nothing in the court proceedings to prevent the electric light company from inaugurating its promised rate reduction right

This should be the psychololgical moment for the reappearance of those two little girls in blue who used to sing "Bryan! Bryan! Echo His Name."

The Naval academy inquiry leaves no room for doubting the "preparedness" of the middles for examination trouble. The trouble they found is quite different.

Two Nebraskans have been blown up by foreign explosives. Another Nebraskan is blowing up disobedient transit officials in New York. The state shares the spotlight with the world.

The toughest predicament of all, however, besets those of the still expectant pie-counter brigade force to guess which of Nebraska's two distinguished democrata will really have the say in the allotment of the jobs.

A Colorado "sport" is squealing over the loss of \$8,000 in a fake horse race. The wonder is how people without enough mental energy to read the newspapers secure the means of this gallant little vessel and the river again to break into the sucker class.



The marriage of Ellia L. Bierbower and Miss Eleanora Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boyd, was one of the most brilliant weddings that The ushers were Arthur ok place at Trinity. Wakeley, E. S. Raff, E. H. Fishop, W. H. Meguliy N. B. Barkalow, J. A. Monroe, Prank Hamilton and bert Patrick, and the maids, the Misses Jessie Batton, Carrie Ijams, Maude Surroughs of Decatur, Ill., and Eliza Tompkins. Hishop Worthington performed the ceremony, arristed by Dean Millspauch. The were all attired in crepe de chine over white silk, trimmed in white lace, while the bride's costume was of white sails and white duchease lace, court train and silk tuils veil. The souvenire for the maids were elegant turquoise bracelets and for the unhers gold pins set with a large pearl.

The faculty of the Omaha Medical college have elected Dr. J. C. Denise president and Dr. Ewing Hrown secretary for the ensuing year. Jerry Cavanaugh, an old catcher of the Union Pa-

cities, passed through Omaha on his way to Nasis-Miss Emma Scott of St. Louis is the guest of her sister, Miss Gcole Scott, Twenty-fourth and Capitol

Mrs. G. G. Wallace was called to Morning Sun. O., by the news of the dangerous illness of her father. Miss May Moore and Mrs. Will Orden of Lincoln a gueste of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dundy, ir. Is Bryan a Victim of Conspiracy?

The spectacular exit of Secretary Bryan from the cabinet naturally starts gossip and speculation. In his behalf worshipers at the Bryan shrine are already picturing him as the victim of a gigantic conspiracy, which, falling to keep him out of the president's official family, began efforts at once to discredit him, and kept at it incessantly until they have now-to use a street

expression-"got his goat." But we are constrained to doubt that Mr. Bryan thinks himself a victim of conspiracy or feels that he was forced to resign except as a consequence of his own deliberately taken position in conflict with the policy determined on by the president. His friends cannot make the conspiracy charge stick without including Mr. Wilson on the side of the conspirators, either as one of them or as being used by them to accomplish their ends, which they will hardly do.

When Mr. Bryan went into the cabinet he knew he would not lie on a bed of roses; that he would be the target for the political bombthrowers; that he would get plenty of blame and mighty little credit. And he has really done nothing on his own account distinguishable from the team work of the whole administration that would call for a conspiracy aimed particularly against him. The truth is, as The Bee has already said, Mr. Bryan has disappointed both friends and foes in remaining in the cabinet and submitting to subordination so long as he has. Perhaps he himself hoped to complete the whole four years with the president, but no one else had such expectation. It just is not in Mr. Bryan, any more than in Mr. Wilson, to have someone else tell him what he must or must not say and do.

Another Billion-Dollar Crop.

According to the crop reporting bureau of the Department of Agriculture, King Wheat is to join with King Corn and King Cotton on the throne of eminence, supported by the ten-figure expression of value, and will hereafter be reckoned in the billion-dollar ranks. This is a concrete answer to those prophets of alarm, who only a few months ago were nervously warning us that we did not produce enough. Farmers of the wheat belt have responded with splendid enthusiasm to the stimulus afforded by the abnormal conditions that prevail, and have made ample provision for feeding the world its white bread. The crop as at present estimated will provide bountifully for all domestic wants and leave nearly 400,000,000 bushels for export.

Nebraska's share in this will be considerable. this state having risen to the position of second wheat producer in the union. Other crops in Nebraska are coming along on the same scale, with the most encouraging prospects of fulfilling the promise of the spring for a bountiful yield. It is surely the farmer's year, and the prosperity that depends on the harvest is already certain as anything in the future can be.

Bit of a Breeze in Great Britain.

While the Irish were willing to declare a moratorium on local politics, pending settlement of the more momentous questions engrossing the attention of British statesmen, it was not to be expected that they would alt silent while an outspoken opponent was lifted to power in Ireland through the agency of what a to be a patriotic reformation of the cabine Therefore, the breeze that blew up in the House of Commons over the proposed appointment of Mr. Campbell to the position of chancellor of the Dublin university need shock no one.

Home rule is dearer today than ever to the Irish heart, for the very good reason that it is nearer at hand than ever. It had already been a fact accomplished had it not been for the strenuous tactics of the Ulsterites, who boldly threatened rebellion, and whose activity in armed opposition was only suspended by the declaration of war that involved Great Britain in the European war. Neither of the Irish factions has for a moment looked upon the home rule question as other than unfinished business, to be taken up immediately the war will permit. This being so, it looks from this distance as if the unionists had made a tactical blunder in trying to "put one over" on the nationalists.

This ebullition may not seriously embarrass the coalition cabinet, but it will give them due warning to keep away from the jar that contains the explosive mixture of Irish politics.

When the "Julia" Comes to Town.

Daily bulletins are now being received heralding the dignified but determined approach of the good ship "Julia," which is persistently breasting the swirling current of the Missouri on its way to Omaha. While the hurrying public is still giving its heed to bulletins from the battlefield, resignations from the cabinet and announcements from Mexico, those who are concorned in river navigation are watching the progress of the "Julia" with hopeful apprehension. As "tall oaks from little acorns grow," so it is trustfully hoped a great fleet of flatbottomed steamboats may evolve from the wake become alive with the argosies of commerce. When the "Julia" does arrive Omaha will have its start on its river fleet, and in after years, when the sandbars are washed by the swell of passing boats and the echoes in the gullies are disturbed by the leadsman's calls or the pilot's signals, old men will tell of the time when the 'Julia" came to town and blew the breath of life into the port of Omaha.

Ever since Adam gave his approval to the figleaf as a fashionable summer costume snoring has been esteemed one of the inalienable rights of husbands. It is one of the very few rights that has escaped the ravages of the enemy. Even as a last ditch defense it does not command the veneration one to centuries of ownership. A modern Eve of New York, imbued with the recklessness of the times, boldly storms the defense and demands a divorce because her husband snores. Fortunately, hope of a successful defense is not lost. The happiness of his kind rests with a judge noted as a stickler for time-bonored precedents.

The wonders of horticultural science are not far behind developments in mechanics and chemlatry. It is solemnly announced that plant life generate the emotions of hate and love. The discovery reduces the chestiness of the human family as mone. 'Me of good and evil.

Problem of the Jitney

NO ONE can read the monthly reports of street rallcompetition prevails without perceiving an amasing decreuse in earnings, compared with the corresponding portion of the preceding year. Many a person assumes that the question is restricted to the street railways and jitneys, and touches the rest of the community only as it furnishes an additional transportation facility. This attitude indicates an utter failure to comprehend the part which street railways have played in the development of our cities, It has been the duty of a public service transportation company, at the request of the public, to extend its lines from time to time into outlying districts, where the dearth of population promises nothing but a loss, in many cases for a long period. The law, however, has generally recognized that if the service as a whole yields a fair return on the investment it is not unreasonable to require extensions unprofitable in themselves, provided excessive rates in other sections of the community are not established and main tained to produce the fair return. This process has greatly accelerated the enhancement of property values, as all real estate interests and retailers will attest. If the street railways, because of unregulated jitney competition, should now feel obliged to remove some of these unprofitable lines, a condition and not a theory would confront not only the public who ride, but all persons interested in the prosperity of the com-

The receipts of the great majority of city railways are secured under the flat-rate system, establishing uniform fare in the city at large, without necessarily being restricted by the city limits. The zone system, or taking of an additional fare whenever a certain geographical limit is passed, has seldom met with popular favor in this country. Under the flatrate method the margin of profit for the company is at its maximum in the crowded sections, and should outweigh the losses suffered by the company in the population districts. It can be said, therefore, that the heart of the city encompasses the vitals of the street railway-the particular spot chosen by the litneys for attack.

As the number of available passengers is practically fixed, whatever business is acquired by the jitneys means a corresponding loss to the railways. A constant drain of san from the trunk of a tree will course the brances to die. In like manner the remote lines of the street rallway will be the first to go. cannot as a whole be forced to operate at a loss, and will therefore try to retrench in the easiest way. Will the Jitney assume the burden thus laid down? All the evidence bearing on this point suggests an emphatic negative. In the first place, unlike a successful street rallway, it cannot be forced to do so, and, secondly, the losses from operation in the outlying districts under the ordinary street railway fare would make it pronibitive. The very material reduction in property values by the removal of the street railway lines, and the failure of the fitney to act as a valid subst tute, would not only be felt in a particular district, but through the whole city, whose success is intimately connected with the success of the transportation system.

What is the remedy? Obviously a community cannot afford to suffer great depreciation in property values by allowing its transportation system to be orippled. If the fitney were in a position to cover whole field the case might be different. haloyon days of the year are now at hand for this form of conveyance, and it is high time for all cities where the competition prevails to realize the issues at stake and be prepared to meet the situation with appropriate legislation, not to injure the jitney, but to protect the community against the unfortunate results of unregulated competition. Under the regime of competing street railways the past has shown the public to be the ultimate sufferer. It should therefore be unnecessary for each city, like a child that falls to profit by the instruction of its elders, to undergo the same unhappy experience.

Twice Told Tales

Told the Truth.

A Boston physician tells of a Dr. Reed who, in his time, was one of the prominent medices of the Hub. His large practice included many patients outside of the city limits, and these he visited in his buggy. One day Mr. Reed bought a new horse, with which he was much pleased until he discovered that the

animal had an insurmountable objection to bridges of all kinds, and could not be made to cross one. inasmuch as at that period it was necessary to cross certain bridges in order to reach any one of the

surrounding towns, the doctor decided to sell his horse. He did not think it necessary to mention the animal' peculiarity, but was much too honest to misrepresent him, and, after thought, produced the following adrtisement, which he inserted in a local paper:

"For Sale-A bay horse, warranted sound and kind. The only reason for selling is because the owner is obliged to leave Boston."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Tele-

Enraing His Trousers.

A village clergyman, walking round his parish, met an old parishoner, "Well, John," he said, "how is it I have not seen you at church for several Sun-"Hain't got no Sunday, trousers," answered "Well," said the clergyman, "I think we can John. remedy that. I have a pair at home which will just about fit you, and I will have them sent to you today. "Thank'ee!" said John. The trousers were duly sent and the following three Sundays John was seen at church. Then, after being absent for some time, the clergyman again meg him.

"Well, John," he said, "you have no excuse for not coming to church lately. How is it I have not seen you there?" "Look here, parson!" said John. I like a man to speak plain. I know what you mean; you're a-thinking about them trousers. I come to church three Sundays, an', if you don't think I earned them trousers, just tell me how many more Su I shall ha' to come afore they're mine altogether!"-

People and Events

"Americanization day" is planned in New York for the purpose of inculcating in the product of the melting pot the importance of living up to the spirit of the republic and banishing the idea or divided allegiance. The task is a large one, but is worth the

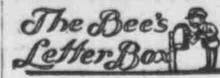
immery residents of May's Landing, N. J. annoyed by a sandlot preacher, showed him the road out of town and warned blm to stay away until he was sent for. He was accused of talking too loud. long and too personal, three intolerable offenses against the pursuit of happiness by the seaside.

Isaiah Johnson, a wealthy and magnetic farmer of Missouri, stands to pay \$12,500 damages for alienating the affections of the wife of Peter Deford, one of Johnsons tenants. In affirming the judgment the state supreme court intimated that it was a plain case of "too much Johnson," and carried the right to pay

Down in Monterey, Mex., a raiding bunch of revoluonlets tackled the shop of an Ital'an Hafael Ferraiders were dead, twive wounded and Porrigno unharmed. A regiment of Ferrignes on the Isonso front would be worth more than a million in

Mrs. Alice Harrison of Denver finished a century of years last week. Her health record flouts modern specifics for long life. She made no special effort in diet, exercise, fresh air or other supposed essentials. Just did what normal people do-ate what she pleased, took her medicine when prescribed and stuck to the

sedentary hable of sewing and reading. Words of joyful import come out of St. Louis. Colonel Abe Slapsky is alive and well. The report that he had perished in the front trenches of the war ts thus hanoily discredited. The distinguished is a man of peace. At last accounts be was the bearer of a nussage of sympathy and good will to a politician interned in the Missouri penitentiary for circulating forged



"There is No Death."

OMAHA, June 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The beautiful, touching poem entitled "There is No Death" in Tuesday's Bee (published only in part) is the creation of Mr. J. L. McCreery, a native of lows and at one time editor of the Delaware County Journal of that state. The poem was written in 1963 and was first published in Arthur's Home Magazine in July of that year. The authorship of the poem was for many years erroneously attributed to Lord Lytton, the English poet. A thorough investigation carried on by Lippincotts a few years ago fully established the authorship. The poem has been printed in every state of the union, in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Canada and even in Australia, It has gone into dozens of kinds of school ooks and incorporated in scores of miscellaneous collections of poetry. It has been quoted in full or in part many times on the floor of congress.

Mr. McCreery has for several years past been a resident of the national capital (Washington, D. C.) and his best poems have been published in a volume entitled 'Bongs of Toll and Triumph.' Someone has altered the words in several of the stanzas that does not improve the original poem.

DR. L. A. MERRIAM

Mennee of the Bulldog. LINCOLN, June 9.- To the Editor of

The Bee: The painful death this week of the small daughter of a Havelock citisen from the feroclous attack of a bulldog again raises the question why civilized communities, so-called, permit these deadly, treacherous animals to live.

The mosquito and the fly, the tipsy motorist and the pistol toter are under the ban of society's displeasure, and we enact laws to protect children and adults from the menace of their existence-but the menace of the buildog increases year by year.

Not long ago in Omaha a buildog seized a 2-year-old girl on the walk in front of her home and shook her as a terrier shakes a rat, tearing her scalp and disfiguring her face. After lying at the point of death, in arony, for many days, she survives to face life upon a lower plane of happiness and possible achievement. The buildog that wrought this tragedy in the life of this Omaha baby girl and brought unmeasured sorrow to her parents was "a great family pet." He was "perfectly harmless," and he "wouldn't hurt anybody." These are the silly stock phrases which the owners of these pests always apply to their pets, and which, even after the tragedy at Havelock, they will continue to apply to

The city license tax on dogs doesn't reach the spot, although the dog catcher does noble work. What we really need for buildogs is an official dog poisoner. The cave man in time gave up his sling and his hatchet, and in time he will give up his builded. Let us hope that the suffering and death of the little girl at Havelock will hasten the day. F. J. IRWIN.

Tips On Home Topics

Washington Star; Sport is sometimes made of the graduation essay, but history shows that its advice will sooner or later be repeated in the utterances of responsible statesmanship.

Wall Street Journal: The law is fairly settled. Business men need only square their actions with the law. Not since the "rule of reason" decisions has there been an opinion handed down destined to do more lasting good than the one just written by Judge Joseph Buffington in the case against United States Steel.

Houston Post: We are told that a Nebraska farm hand has inherited \$7,000,000 just at the beginning of a wheat harvest. If anything like that were ever to happen to us, we know the mail carrier wouldn't get around with a notice until the last paragraph had been written and we were on our way to prayer meet-

ing. But we were never very lucky. Philadelphia Record: Inquiry into the Rock Island railroad receivership fails to make it appear less discreditable. The counsel of the road testifies that the directors were not consulted as to the application for a receivership because the onsent of the vice president was fully as effective. Phose are railroad directors who direct! The receivers have lately issued a financial statement showing an estimated surplus over fixed charges for the eight months ending December 31 next of over \$3,000,000; and yet they call that a bankrupt road.

New York World: Great industries cannot do better for themselves than to accept the law in good faith and proceed with their affairs, knowing, as the court said in the Steel Trust case, that "the real test of monopoly is not the size of that which is acquired but the trade power of that which is not acquired. There is no strong public sentiment that favors the persecution of business because it is big. There should be no sentiment in business that favors the pursuit of illegal practices because they are profitable. Business can have peace on clearly known terms, and those terms are not onerous to honest men.

Editorial Viewpoint

Washington Post: How long would an old-fashioned spelling bee last if the words were selected from a war map?

Indianapolis News: And now Raisuli. who hasn't died pince carry last fall, is mixing in the game again just as if he were fishing for another obituary notice. Philadelphia Ledger: Secretary Danels dreamed a superdream of greater navies at Annapolis yesterday. But what the country asks him is to-stop dreaming of marvels and wake up to realities.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: When he was fired from the English cabinet Viscount Haldane got from King George the cross of the Order of Merit. Just what sort of racrit is not specified, but could it have been the meritorious bounce?

Chicago Herald: Just as the Mexicans have got things in such a situation that no enterprising bandit, no matter how humble his birth, need despair of a long and lucrative career, President Wilson has to step in and try to spoil everything!

Houston Post: It is said that the laws of the United States have clamped 5,000,-000,000 pieces of chewing gum in a year. but as that didn't interfere with the conversation, we still centend that the ears of the country are still the worst overworked organs of the human

GRINS AND GROANS.

you're convinced that your novel ls hopeless?"
"Absolutely," replied the young author.
I couldn't even sell it after I changed it
into a war story."—Life.

"Our minister has received a call from somewhere at a higher salary, and I understand he is at home praying for guid-"What does his wife think about i "Oh, she's packing up."—Boston T

"Can't you get the telephone to an-"No," replied Mr. Growcher: "The operator is one woman I'd like to meet. She doesn't show the slightest disposition to talk back."—Washington Star.

TED ASTRAY

Counsel-Now, where did he kiss you! Counsel—Now, where the line, sir.
Plaintiff—On the line, sir.
Counsel—No! no! You don't undertand! I mean, where were you?
Plaintiff (blushing)—In his arms, sir. oston Transcript.



Bridegroom (on railway train)—What makes you think I don't love you any more?

Bride (pouting)—When we passed through the tunnel you never kissed me.

Judge.

"Say," said the man as he entered the clothing store, "I bought this suit here less than two weeks ago and it is rusty—looking already."

"Well," replied the clothing dealer, "I guaranteed it to wear like iron, didn't IT—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Have you any greeners about your like acting for the Movies now.

And in those happy youthful days I had a sweetheart fair, with big blue eyes, and rosy cheeks, and curly golden hair:

I used to walk with her from school, the pretty little miss,
And in our childish innocence we thought no wrong to kies.

But when she grew into her teens so dignified was she iffer one aim the said as was ashamed of them, and now her life's one aim was rescuing the millions from their course of moral shame:

"Have you any creepers about your ouse?"
"Yes—one."
"What kind is it?"
"Very fat, breaks up everything it can

get hold of and makes me walk the floor with it all night."—Baltimore American.

Bill-This paper says that the American

demand for pearls is greater than the supply and the prices are nonring."

Jill-Just my luck! Oysters have gone out of style."—Yonkers Statesman.

"When anybody comes around talking about a new theory you always indorse

Yes. I'd rather indorse it than have explained to me."—Washington Star.

"Our new cook is a great improvement wer the old one."
"In what way?"
"She only requires a week's notice

LED ASTRAY.

New York Times.

New York Times.

Back in my youth I knew a boy of morals good and true:
He'd never swear, nor play at cards nor would be smoke or chew.
He always said a little prayer before he went to sleep.

And asked the angels 'round his bed their guardlan watch to keep.

At Indian war and cowboys he was never known to play.
But wished that Sunday school would have three sessions every day.
He meant to be a missionary to some savage horde.

And now for his goodness he is reaping his reward:

YES-he's acting for the Movies now! He is into every villian sort of row: As a Western dead-shot killer he's the champion graveyard filler, For he's acting for the Movies now.



ured to black. cigars. ¶Still others-and most of us are in this class, vote for temperate smoking and temperate smoking surely calls for "moderate" cigars. Tom Moore is the first choice of many a moderate smoker. Because it is a "modulated" Havana.

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