THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND BEVENTEENTH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF	SUBSCRIPTION.	By mail
	By carrier per month.	Der year.
Daily and Sunday		
Deaning and Shnday		augurane Bill T
Evaning without Sundas	CARACTERS CONTRACTOR STORES	AND DOLLAR, BUYER
Sunday Bee only	a barren a ser a	CONTRACTOR OF STREET, STRE
regularity in delivery	to Omaha Bee, (Irculation
Department.		

REMITTANCE. REMITTANCE. Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent postage stamps received in payment of small ac-counts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES. Omaha-The Bee Building. South Omaha-Sils N street. Council Bluffs-14 North Main street. Lincoin-36 Little Building. Chicago-901 Hearst Building. New York-Room 1106.255 Fith avenue. Et. Louis-503 New Bank of Commerce. Washington-725 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and edi-torial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

JULY SUNDAY CIRCULATION.

47,003

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.: Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of July, 1915, was 67,000. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Bubacribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 3d day of August, 1915. ROHERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

September 26 ==

Thought for the Day

Selected by Minnie P. Baker "Old Father Time to his children doth say: 'Go on with your duties, my dears. On the right hand is work, On the left hand is play. See that you tarry with neither all day. But faithfully build up the years."

Far side this time!

120

No politics like church politics.

A Methodist conference in Omaha without rain would be altogether too unnatural.

The human factor in train operation sets at raught all mechanical safety appliances.

Before the war is over the neutral country in Europe is apt to become a rare species.

In the matter of telephone rates, the South Side seems to be a unit against the uplift movepient.

Explorer Stefansson's new found land possesses one distinct advantage. It is not worth fighting for.

When the Balkan countries become ablaze there will be no dearth of "atrocities" for both sides to play up.

Whatever his next diplomatic assignment. be sure Dr. Dumba will be more careful about writing tell-tale letters.

Work of Belgian Relief Commission. Other matters have claimed the passing

potice of the American public to the exclusion of such topics as the relief work that is being done for the helpless in the war zone, but the organization carrying forward that philanthropic tusk has not slackened its efforts, even if it is not so prominently mentioned as it was during the earlier weeks of the war. A voluminous detall reports of the operation of the Belgian Rehef commission has just been made public, and some of its figures are amazing. For example, it is stated that up to June 20, last, this commission had sent through the lines into the devastated region of Belgium and France 530,000 tons of food supplies. This has been divided between the Belgians and the 2,500,000 French in the region back of the German lines, who have no other source of relief. It has been popularly supposed that most of the Belgians fled their country to England and Holland, but the commission reports that only about 800,000 are refugees from home, while about 7,000,000 remain to be fed. The situation has undergone a marked improvement since the work became effectively organized, but the activity of the commission must be unremittingly continued.

One of the peculiar effects of the work as managed has been to put the Belgian paper money on a gold basis; this was brought about through control of Belgian finances by the commission and its exchange agreements, many and complicated, but sufficient to effect the establishment of the parity that has placed the several communes of Belgium in a position to realize the full benefit of their savings. The Germans have co-operated with the work to the extent of relaxing arbitrary military rule in many cases, so as to facilitate movement and delivery of goods.

The work of this commission will be one of the bright spots in the history of the war, and will interest the future investigators when studying America's part in the tremendous upheaval.

Human Fallibility Again Exemplified.

The entire crew of a passenger train seems to have mistaken its orders, and in the crash that followed three lives were lost and many others were placed in dire jeopardy. It is little less than a miracle that the accident on the Missouri Pacific was not attended by a greater loss of life, but the calamity is sufficient to sober the contemplative mind. So far as seems possible, the train orders were made to guard completely against what happened, but an inexplicable coincidence of blunder turned awry the ordinary precautions, and the disaster followed. No new lesson can be drawn from this event, for we have continually before us proof that man fails at moments when his faculties should be most alive. And human life and limb continually depend on human accuracy of function. If anything is to be gained from this latest example of man's imperfection, it must be to emphasize the need of still greater caution in applying the principles of "safety first."

Safety in the Mails.

The passage of a package of dynamite through the mails across the continent affords a most impressive illustration of the care with which articles entrusted to Uncle Sam's men are handled. It must be especially of interest to the man who has received a parcel plainly marked "fragile," but crushed and bent out of all semblance to its original form. This man has thought of the mail service as something destined to destroy, and has looked upon the legend, "received in bad order." neatly rubberstamped across the wrapper of the damaged package, as a bit of official irony to which he could frame no adequate reply. But the dynamite, traveling incog., went through in safety, and might now be well on its way across the ocean had it not been that some lynx-eyed guardian of the public's interest discovered that the postage was not fully prepaid. This just goes to show that you can't always be sure of your ground, when you are raving against the railway mail clerk for being a heavy-handed wretch, bent entirely on destruction.

Interviews By VICTOR ROSEWATER.

T T IS with great reluctance that I have had to send regrets to an urgent personal invitation to attend

the annual reunion in New York next month of the Society of the United States Telegraph Corps, being its fifty-years-after-the-war meeting. David Homer Bates, the secretary, who is also the historian of the telegraph corps in the civil war, writes me that the last time the reunion was held in New York was in 1905, when a picture of a number of the more prominent military telegraphers, including my father, was taken, "which I have before me," adding that 'the name of Rosewater is so closely interwoven with our military telegraph, particularly in our war department office." that he wants it represented again. Quoting further from the letter, what is, I am sure, of more than personal interest:

"Our reunion this year is going to be of great and special moment. I will show on the screen after the dinner some very rare documents, including Postmaster General Kendall's appointment of James D. Reid as the first superintendent of telegraphs. This is dated 1846. Also a reproduction of Annie Elisworth's and Prof. Morse's message, 'What God hath wrought,' sent over the Baltimore-Washington wire in 1844; also of General Dix's celebrated telegram of 1861. 'If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot.' Edward Lind Morse, Prof. Morse's only surviving son, is expected to be present."

I ought to add that I am taken into this society merely as the son of an original member in the same manner that the Loyal Legion takes in the sons of civil war officers.

Reading about General Obregon, who has fought with considerable success on all sides of the Mexican insurrection, and who has been mentioned as a possible compromise for president of Mexico, if only acceptable to both Carranza and Villa, I have seen a piece of secret inside information to the effect that the general is not a Mexican at all, but a soldier of fortune, and that his name is not "Obregon" at all, except as corrupted from the good old standard cognomen of "O'Brien." All of which may be true or untrue, but recalls a story which William Jennings Bryan used to take pleasure in telling on himself.

"In my first campaign for president," said Mr. Bryan, as I heard him tell it, "all sorts of embarrassing tales were invented and sprung to antagonize different classes of voters against me. One of these was that my name was not 'Bryan,' but 'O'Brien,' that 1 was Irish, but had changed my name because ashamed of it, and this story in circumstantial detail went the rounds far and wide.

"One day I received a letter from California enclosing two cuttings from a newspaper, one the hackneved charge about my real name being 'O'Brien,' and my despicable sailing under false colors, and the other a letter which the writer had composed, and had printed in the same paper entering a vigorous denial, and branding the story as a falsehood from beginnin; to end. He assured the readers of the paper that he used to live in Salem, Ill., in the same town with the Bryans, that he was personally acquainted with the whole family, and had gone to school with me, and that the name had always been 'Bryan' and had never been 'O'Brien,' and that any and every statement to the contrary was made of the whole cloth. Then in his letter of enclosure he added, 'Of course, Mr. Bryan, you don't know me, and I don't know you; I never lived in Illinois, and never met any of your family. But what's a friend that won't lie for another friend.' '

Omaha admirers of General Crowder, now judge advocate general of the United States army, who used to know him when he was still a captain stationed here studying hard to fit himself for his assignment to judge advocate's duty, have always taken a great interest in his exceptional military career. In the current World's Work a critical article on the "War Chiefs of the Army" pays him this unusual tribute:

"The judge advocate general, Enoch H. Crowder, is regarded as the best adviser in legal matters of a military character the army has ever had." is saying a whole lot, because General Crow-That

der has had some illustrious predecessors in his posi tion, yet, though not qualified to pass such a judgment myself. I am quite ready to believe it is fully deserved.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Indianapoils News: Converting the basement of a church into a moving picture show for the purpose of raising funds for the church is an experiment the Puritans never resorted to, but then, of ourse, mitable films were very hard to get a few hundred years ago.

Springfield Republican: Hope is confidently expressed that there will be no split in historic Plymouth church, Brooklyn, as a result of Rev. Dr. Hillis' personal financial affairs. The church made famous by Henry Ward Beecher has weathered storms before now and it would be indeed a pity for it to be wrecked on such a rock as now threatens the ship.

Chicago Herald: Dr. Hillis has preached a bigger sermon in that confession than he seems to have perceived. Great, indeed, would be the service if the unconscious part of it should impress those who need the leason of the bitter end of speculation as directly and forcibly as his bittor regret for compromised ideals seems to have impressed the congregation of Plymouth church last Sunday.

St. Louis Republic: Rev. Dr. William J. Williamson of St. Louis is now in a position to discuss feelingly the comparative difficulties of directing a big city church as against the hardships of the athlete in training. Finding himself approaching the Taftian weight class, the minister took a markedly unministerial vacation this summer. In the training camp made famous by Chauncey Depew, montal middleweight, and T. Roosevelt, intellectual light heavyweight, Dr. Williamson shed seventeen pounds of avoirdupols and, for a brief period, his ministerial cares.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

The last word is the favorite with all

Adversity is an egg from which experience is hatched, Hunger is sure to come to those who

sit around and wait. A gossip is a person who thinks too little and talks too much.

Many a man's worth is not discovered intil his will is read.

Ignorance being bliss, the fools in the world have the test of it. The average man is an economist when

he has to buy things for his wife. Lots of people actually believe that their troubles are interesting to others. An air of abstraction isn't breezy enough

to fan a spark of genius into a flame. When a man's education is finished he helps to swell the undertaker's fortune. When you want a woman to do what you want her to do ask her to do something else.

The man whose only claim to sanctity is a long face should dispose of some of his check

What a change a wife can make in a man-and what a lot of change she requires while making it!

A man isn't known so well by the com pany he keeps as by the line of talk he hands to his next door neighbors. Not until about six months after his

marriage does a man begin to realize that courtship may be a preface to hardship .--Chicago News.

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

Among the wonders of the Pan-Pacific exposition is a block of coal weighing 4.250 pounds. It measures six and onehalf by five by three feet and came from Montana.

There are about 000 organizations of scientists in the world for studying Xrays and a Dutch leader in the science trying to combine them in one intogna-

People and Events

Adam is dead. He did not live in Eden. but tried to live in Philadelphia. No use.

as known, and the fatherly brevity of it. worf him a front page obituary.

musical instrument, resembling the harmonica, which may be attached to the chins of anoring persons and is war-ranted to transform ghostly snorts into a jumble of sweet sounds. Mother necessity is still on the job.

Financial speculation wrecked a private bank at Winslow, Ill., involved the cashier in a \$70,000 defaication, and impoverished friends and neighbors in the town. Those who are dead sure of best-

at this destination. In his haste to get rich quick, Charles C. Crone, a booster of St. Louis real estate, forged a number of trust deeds, pocketed the money and landed in jail. A similiar operation performed by A. H. Fredericks last spring, won him ten years in the Missouri penitentiary.

one-step, which will restore the glow of youth to foxy grandpas and fatten the box office of the ball.

has the taxpayers of Leavenworth by the ears. The third city in the United States to embrace the system, the outcome is disappointing and mighty exbudget has been boosted from \$130,000 to \$315,000, besides an occupation tax just put into effect. Petitions abolishing the and an early return to the simple life

Life is monotonous only to the man who has no bad habits.

Life is monotonous only to the man who has no bad habits. Many a man takes the rest cure by ending his wife to the country. The race is not always to the swift. To keep your mother on the go sending his wife to the country. slow.

Some of us can even get pleasure out of our troubles by telling them to other people. Gold comes in quarts, but some peo-ple are not satisfied unless it comes in gallons. The man who goes to extremes may be either his own wheth the some peo-transfer to the solution of the solution of

be either his own worst enemy or his

Can one year mean so much as you' Go to an egotist if you want an I for an I, but unfortunately the dentist won't give you a tooth for a tooth.—New York Times.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Women are quite as courageous at men," said Miss Ions VogL. "More," replied Miss Cayenne, "No man would have the nerve to keep on setting off a street car backward the way some of us do."-Washington Star.

"I can't stay out late tonight, boys. B's breadmaking night at home." "Don't tell us rou have to make the bread, Henpeck?" "It's not that, but the rolling-pin is too handy."-Baltimore American.

He-At last we are alone. I've been oping for this chance. She-So have I. He (pleased) Ah, you know, then, that

I wanted to ask you to be my wife? She-Yes, and I wanted to say "No" emphatically and get it over with.-St. Paul Dispatch.

KABIBBLE

I'M ENGAGED TO A GIRL WORKING

IN WANNAMACY'S. DO YOU THINK

SHE WILL MAKE A GOOD WIFE ?

YES, BUT I THINK YOU COULD HAVE

DONE AS WELL IN MARSHALL COOPER'S

Mother-Are you sure you can give mix, daughter all the luxyries and privileges enjoyed by the married women of her set?

Suitor-1 can give her town and country

houses, motor cars, a string of polo ponies and dancing lessons at once, an l a divorce and alimony within two years.

Sherlock-That stenographer is at the

Watson-You're wrong, Sherlock. Her boss is right at hand. He gave her the hat.-Judge,

ONE SMALL YEAR OLD

Judd M. Lewis in Houston Post.

One small year old; with locks of gold And eyes which seem to catch and hold The glint of stars across the night. The gladness of the morning light. The sweetness of the evenfall. And all the mischief-more than all-That ever shone from two glad eyes, Defying nightime lullables.

days

52.57

KABARET 2

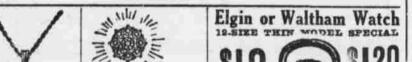
0

-Life.

DEAR MR.KABIBBLE,

DIAMONDS - WATCHES (]]] Open a Charge Account With Loftis Bros. & Co.

You can't go wrong if you buy a Diamond NOW at our present low prices, and "you'll be laying up money" every time you make a payment. Don't wait to argue yourself out of doing a wise thing - buy a Diamond NOW, on credit, and get the benefit of future advances.



THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: SEPTEMBER 26, 1915.

He had no handle to his name, so far

A Chicago genius has perfected a novel

ing the speculative game usually arrive

The business end of the dancing pro. feasion show a high degree of efficiency in simplifying modern dances, placing one of them within reach of wall-flowers and dispensing with the risk of mussing the floor. Pedal dexterity and nimble-knee action gave way to a genteel, sedate

The commission form of government pensive. In four years the annual tax commission form are now being signed

is promised the tax-caters.

CYNICAL REMARKS.

To keep your mother on the so To watch and guard your errant ways And keep you safe through all your da but don't let that influence you to be |

All the Balkan states are "mobilizing for peace." In that quarter safety first lies in getting the drop on the other fellow.

Even in the number of trail hitters, as compared with other citles where he has held forth, Omaha is doing tolerably well by "Billy."

The coroner's verdict finds the wrecked passenger train proceeded in violation of orders. As the culpable engineer is dead, no one will dispute it.

Those southern banks which charge from 12 to 120 per cent interest might be induced to "buy a bale" just to show the serene unselfishness of prosperity.

A witness testifies that he purchased votes in Indianapolis last fall at 10 cents each. Heretofore the Ohio scale of two bits was considered the "irreducible minimum." By cutting the rate the Hoosiers tag themselves as the cheapest floaters afloat.

Water Transportation and the West.

Speaker Champ Clark says that the traffic on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers must come soon or never, and suggests that the way to accomplish this is to build the steamboats and put them to work. From New Orleans comes a most carnest appeal for the assistance of the middle west in bringing some form of life to the American merchant marine. This appeal has been echoed from Seattle, and other now languishing seaports. Finally, Mr. Clark says the propaganda against the improvement of the western waterways is well financed.

The Bee has on many occasions presented the matter of utilizing the inland waters of the United States, and especially the great rivers of the Mississippi drainage basin, as commerce carriers, but it has done so with full appreciation of conditions that exist, and which must be materially altered before any real success can be achieved by restored river navigation.

The steamboat vanished before the railroad train; it is the presence of the railroad that keeps the steamboat off the river. The question is economic, and not political or sentimental. At present the great flow of commerce in this country is east and west. This flow is dominated by the big trunk line railroads. It may be possible that in time the stream of traffic can be diverted and made to follow the river by way of St. Louis and New Orleans, but not under existing conditions. Long before this has come to pass, the steamboat should be brought into service as a coadjutor of the railroad, for the handling of the slow-moving freight, but even this will not be until further development of the west has established a consumptive market for goods that are not moved with greater facility and safety by the railroads.

Before the steamboats will become fully serviceable, the traffic must be developed, and river navigation.

Coming Achievements of Invention.

A recent magazine gives an account of what might be called either a water automobile or land motorboat, being a combination self-propelled conveyance built to travel equally well in the water and on land. Announcement of the cuccessful production of a hydro-automobile, the mention of which not so many years ago would have been scouted as about on a par with Alladin's lamp or Ponce de Leon's fountain of perpetual youth, will today be accepted as a matter of course-with curiosity, but not with astonishment. And if a machine can be perfected to travel on both land and water, no one will be surprised it it is still further perfected in due course of time to navigate the air as well, and to dive under the surface of the water, too. Such an auto vehicle that could corry passengers anywhere that any at "present" available means of transportation can carry them does not seem particularly preposterous at all. Of course, we do not expect to meet up

with a submarine-aero-auto boat today or tomorrow, but if one of them comes sailing along some of these fine days, it will be at once recognized, and need not present a card of introduction.

Disorder Along the Border.

The Mexican problem is being seriously complicated by unruly bandits, whose forays across the border are becoming more than a mere annoyance. It is difficult to tell just what motive is behind this manifestation of deviltry, but the suspicion is justified that it is part of a plan to involve the United States in conflict with the Mexicans. To follow these raiders into their own country is to commit an hostile act, against which the American soldiers especially are being restrained. Until the raiders can be actually and definitely connected with one or the other of the Mexican factions, only general complaint can be lodged, and this is far from satisfactory. These demonstrations, however, show plainly the general attitude of the Mexicans towards the United States, and, therefore, are the more exasperating. If General Carranza sincerely seeks the recognition of this country he can earn that boon in no better way than by taking some steps to restrain his impetuous countrythat is the point to consider in connection with men, who have nearly reached the limit of Uncle Sam's forbearance.

Twice Told Tales

Was He a Good Second !

A literary club was recently organized by women n a suburban town. For a while everything went along beautifully.

One evening, while the Browns were having dinner, Mr. Brown asked: Well, Inez, did you have a pleasant meeting at

your club this afternoon?"

"Oh, yes, dear," replied Mrs. Brown with great enthusiasm. "It was really a splendid meeting. About the best we have had, I think."

"Indeed," said the husband, who was not a firm believer in women's clubs, "what was the topic under discussion today?" Mrs. Brown couldn't seem to remember at first.

Finally, however, she exclaimed triumphantly: "Oh, yes, I remember! We discussed that brazen-

looking woman with red hair that's just moved in across the street, and Shakespeare."-Philadelphia Ledger

Couldn't Expect It.

One of the wittlest clergymen, advocating the habit of preaching sermons instead of reading written ones, said he had heard of a Scottish minister who always relied upon his manuscript. At last his sorrowful congregation sent a deputation to complain that he did not speak, but always read, his sermons. "Ah, my good friends," said he, "I have a bad memory. I should forget what I had to say."

"Weel, minister," was the scathing answer, "If ye canna remember your ain discoorses, ye canna blame us if we forget them."-London Tit-Bits.

The Partner's Apology.

During a civil suit in a western court the judge decided a contested point against a young lawyer. whereupon the latter lost his head.

"Your honor," said he, in a palpitating voice, facing the court, "I am amazed."

Instantly the young lawyer's pariner, who happened to be in the court room, sprang to his feet. "Your honor," interposed he. "I want to apologize

for the hasty remark of my young partner. By the time he is as old as I am he will not be amazed at anything your honor does."-Philadelphia Telegraph.



The Commercial National bank people let it be known that they are negotiating for a site for a new building. The First National is preparing to erect a handsome structure in the spring to cost not less than \$150,000, and the Merchants National and the United States National are also said to be contemplating new buildings.

The base ball game proved a walloping of the home team by St. Joseph with a score of \$ to 11.

The Douglas county democratio committee met to arrange for the fall elections, with hartes H. Brown acting as chairman of the meeting, and Jacob Houck as secretary.

J. M. Metoalf and wife have gone on a visit to friends in Hamburg, Ia.

Edgar Allen, of the grocery firm of Allen Brothers, returned from the east with his bride whom he had wedded in Oinstanati.

Miss Jennie New of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ike New, 104 South Sixteenth street.

A pleasant social party was held at No. 4 Engine house, corner of Ninetsenth and Dorcas, under the auspices of the South Side Social club.

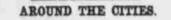
tional body.

Vanillin is the active principle which makes vanilia ice cream so popular. It occurs in the roots of oats and the leaves and roots of a number of plants. It has been found to be poisonous to clover, wheat, cowpeas and other plants.

Physicians who have been studying alfalfa as a medicine report that it stimulates the bodily functions, cures mental depression, increases the appetite and causes an improvement in weight. A tincture of the plant is uged internally.

The French have a process of making sweet flour from dried sugar bests. The substance when complete contains 82 per cent of pure nutriment, and should make it easy to follow Marie Antoinette's sugrestion in case of a bread shortage.

Dr. James Hogan of San Francisco, aserts that a solution of gelatine in water intected into the circulatory system, will restore the blood pressure in cases where excessive losses of blood have exhausted the patient. Injections of this solution, he says, are quite as effective and successful as the transfusion of blood from the veins of a strong healthy person. He has gone to Europe, where he will use his discovery in the war hospitals.



St. Joe's public school enrollment totals 19,180, of whom 1,096 are in the Central high.

Des Moines has added a health inspector, imported from Boston, to its public school staff.

New York is switching back to plain American words for business signs. "Tonsorial parlors" have given place to "barber shops," modistes," to dressmak-ers" and "cafes" to plain "bars." More straight goods and less hot air style.

Sloux City picks October 9 as fire prevention day. All kinds of inflammable rubbish will be ashcanned or incinerated on or before that date, or the honk of the fire chief will smite the delinquent.

The Colorado tax commission ordered the city commission to increase the assessed valuation of certain classes of Denver property by \$55,000,000. The latter refused. Both sides are going to the legal mat.

A new school federation organized by parents has been launched in Chicago for the avowed purpose of cutting out school frills and restoring the "little red school house" to its ancient simplicity. The organization has been incorporated and is said to have a membership of 125,000.

Several hundred thousand dollars are involved in the proposed widening of Sixth stret and the street leading to Union station in Kansas City. Owing to the difficulty of getting all interested hands on the money the aldermen manage to keep the proposition "up in the air.

Sloux City kickers on the commission system of government have given up the job for the present form of government cannot be changed until the spring of 1913. The Audubon society of New York wants accurate information on the birdkillink proclivities of cats before indicting pussy as a sneaking murderer. It is said cais destroy 5,000,000 birds annually, but the Auduboners want facts, not estimates, before throwing the brick.



Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising: no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.