

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH.

Entered at Omaha Postoffice as second class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Sunday Bee, one year, \$2.50

REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order.

OFFICES. Omaha—The Bee Building, 315 N. St.

CORRESPONDENCE. Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed

AUGUST CIRCULATION. 50,229

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30 day of September, 1912.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

The joy of living offsets the cost.

Anyway, the band in the entrance plays rain or shine.

Oh, for a week of good, old-fashioned Indian summer.

That Houn' Dawg song is no longer sung in Champ Clark's home.

Our out-of-town friends are welcome regardless of the weather.

Registration day next Tuesday. Tie a string around your finger.

A man with a backbone does not need to proclaim that he has one.

Pittsburgh baby born with transparent back—News item.

Ab, smoke up.

Home stretch for the base ball fans is signal for the foot ball rooters.

Dyspepsia and tight shoes undermine many a person's mental and moral balance.

The homely girl is seldom bored with too much company—she has that in her favor.

Mr. Rockefeller wears a paper vest to keep warm. If this fails, he might try an oil heater.

"Handsome Maiden Swindles Dealers," says a headline. Ever know of one of that kind who was not handsome?

President Taft has been made the recipient of a number of unique gifts, but no Majorminnemascot to hoodoo the race.

When is a joke not a joke? When those Iowa jokers switched trunk checks, and handed that bridal couple an empty.

Governor Wilson is a little late to get any great amount of fame by saying, "I would rather stand by my principles than be president."

A woman's headwear is out called the bull moose hat and cost only \$1. That is the most tempting inducement the third term party has made to men yet.

James Croelmann says, after a visit to London, that the police over there get much less pay than the New York policemen. Yes, but how about their bank accounts?

"Good times and the blizzards will soon blow in," remarks the Atlanta Constitution. Here in Nebraska good times are present, but the sunny south can have its old blizzards.

It is yet to be brought to public attention where, if anywhere, the bull moose has endorsed or nominated any candidate for office nominated as a democrat in our April primary.

Request has been made upon the Postoffice department at Washington for two automobiles for use in Omaha when parcels post is inaugurated. That's what comes from having a postmaster accustomed to riding in automobiles.

A California man, 85 years old, with five children, seventy-eight grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, has married for the third time. He must be fanatically conscientious on the one Biblical injunction.

One-tenth of the people of the world, consisting of the defectives and criminals, are said to be of no use to the rest of society. Perhaps, but there are also others among the 90 per cent likewise useless, although possessed of all their physical and mental faculties.

No Economic Cure-All.

Economic and social changes are always slow processes. There are no overnight revolutions of industrial relations. It took our ancestors centuries to substitute fixed habitations for nomadic life.

Just figure, then, that the hands of time are not going to be suddenly turned back, and that no great social cure-all will make a millennium on earth in the twinkling of an eye.

Gasoline and Automobiles.

Recent increases in the price of gasoline, as much as 6 1/2 cents a gallon in the aggregate, set one to wondering what this means to the operation of automobiles.

Up to July 1, 1912, according to reliable statistics, 859,958 automobiles were in operation in this country.

People wonder whether the popularity of autos will ever cheapen their price, as has happened to the bicycle, but they are not wondering about the price of gasoline, whose production scarce keeps pace with increasing consumption.

San Francisco and Its Exposition.

San Francisco is cutting its cloth to fit the pattern of its 1915 Panama-Pacific exposition. Before launching out upon the construction of buildings and the scope of the fair, it has sent to different countries to find out how many would participate and to what extent.

Uncle Sam and Good Roads.

The cost of hauling farm products to the market and market supplies to the farm in this country is estimated at \$400,000,000 annually.

"The Strangling of Persia."

It is a remarkable coincidence that with the appearance of W. Morgan Shuster's book on "The Strangling of Persia," London newspapers should be filled with reports of England's and Russia's consummated plan to do the strangling.

Building Our Own Ships.

Americans will never reap the full advantage of the Panama canal until they revive the industry of deep-sea shipping.

Our democratic United States senator from Nebraska is so bent upon ending war that he even led the fight against government participation in the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of unbroken peace between English speaking nations.

Foreign Missions and New China.

A recent description of the life of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the new Chinese republic, shows that he became a member of an American missionary's household when a very small boy, remaining there through the years of his early training and education.

A Perverted Picture.

An article contributed to the current Atlantic entitled "The Passing of the Farmer" presents such a perverted picture of the farmer's life that it calls for protest and contradiction.

Without doubt the most pathetic figure in the situation is that of the farmer's wife. In the former days, surrounded by her daughters and the neighboring cousins and nieces, she was queen of the country civilization.

Twenty Years Ago.

The sixth ward democrats held a large meeting at Twenty-fourth and Spaulding streets, when speeches were made by Ed P. Smith, Will H. Herdman, G. J. Sternard and others.

Ten Years Ago.

A local division of the International Union of Commercial Telegraphers was organized in Omaha at a mass meeting of operators from this city, South Omaha and Council Bluffs.

People and Events.

Back at Canandaigua, N. Y., last week Du Boise Crabb plucked Miss Euphemia Apple from the spinster orchard in the neighborhood.

The inventor of the circus pink lemonade having been gathered to his fathers, holders of the grandstand grouch are ready for the funeral notice of the original purveyor of the circus peanut.

A poor English husband failed because he couldn't pay the income tax on his rich wife's property supplies an advanced symptom of what is coming to the male beef eaters when woman suffrage gets into action.

By forbidding advertisements of any sort by fortune tellers, palmists and charlatans generally, the police of London have put out of business a multitude of swindlers. What will the feeble minded do with the money they saved?

According to official testimony the poor old Harvester tried did \$100,000 worth of business and made only \$100,000. The artistic work of the head bookkeeper is a most desirable model for campaign committees threatened with talented money.

There is talk of a nation-wide celebration in honor of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, on his natal day, October 7. Mr. Riley is again in good health, after a long siege of sickness, and this fact, coupled with the uplifting heart influence of his verse, warrants a general expression of appreciation and pleasure.

Although chosen to play second fiddle, Hiram Johnson imagines that he is the whole bull moose orchestra, and insists on accommodations to match his exalted notions. Down in Indiana the other day directors of the bank voted "Hungry Hill" on an infatuated car. But the car did not afford the privacy demanded by the Californian and was passed up with a slam at the "imbecile committee" responsible for the selection. As a consequence the Hoosiers escaped four hot speeches subsequently unloaded on defenseless Ontonagos.

Fathers are prone to think their smart-aleck sons do not know enough to "bound sand." Sons reciprocate in kind. Occasionally they "show" dad. Julian Rogers, a 15-year-old Kentuckian, is one of the latter class. Forgetting the gibes of the old man on his uselessness he offered \$3,000 for the bluegrass seed on the family farm and father jumped at the offer.

That was two months ago. The youngsters got busy, sold the seed for 50 cents a bushel, August delivery, and at the close of the deal received a check for \$3,300. Dad doesn't say a word when his kid smiles.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

SEPT. 29.

Thirty Years Ago—A reception at the Paxton block the Woman Suffrage meeting, at which Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton was made president, and all the other officers were elected.

Governor Nance has appointed Judge James Neville to succeed to the vacancy created by Judge Savage.

An immense quantity of fine grapes is on the market at 5 cents a pound.

County Judge A. M. Chadwick has just completed an elegant little house on Park avenue, and has gone to St. Johnsbury, Vt. Judging from appearances he will be after his return "a man with many bundles."

Judge Thurston and wife have gone to Minneapolis.

Tom Orr, private secretary in the office of general manager of the Union Pacific, has returned from the east.

Miss Maggie J. Truand is back from a two months' recreation trip to western summer resorts.

W. N. Jamison, who has played first base for the B. & M.'s for a long time, did not go with the club on its Colorado trip because of a promotion in the ticket department which he could not pass up.

A significant item asks for the return of a white bull pup which answers to the name of "Bozer," to the Harris & Fisher meat market.

George M. Tibbs, buyer for M. E. Smith, who returned from a business trip to New York, says the cholera scare is hurting trade and keeping buyers out of Gotham.

John Hobercker, Jr., and Mrs. Hobercker returned from a two months' vacation in Colorado and Utah.

R. A. L. Dick received a telegram from his old home at Lonaconga, Md., requesting him to go at once to that district and take the stump for the republican cause, and Mr. Dick consented.

J. H. Van Dusen, city attorney of South Omaha, who had been to the national convention of the League of Republican Clubs at Buffalo, was the recipient of many glowing newspaper compliments on a speech he made there.

The Young Women's Christian association held its annual opening at its rooms in the Paxton block and entertained a large number of friends. Mrs. Emma F. Byers, general secretary, was assisted by other officers in receiving.

The First Presbyterian church announced the payment of its floating debt of \$500, preparatory to beginning the new year on January 1, with a clean sheet.

A telegram to The Bee from Grand Island gave the following appointments of Methodist pastors in this city for the conference year: Hanson Park church, Clyde Clay Cissell; McCabe, W. K. Gray; Moonmouth Park, L. K. McNeill; North Omaha, J. Q. A. Picharty; Seward Street, William Gorst; South Tenth Street, A. L. Mickel; Southwest, supplied by R. M. Henderson; Trinity, D. K. Tindall; Walnut Hill, C. H. Main; First, to be filled; City mission, M. F. Murphy.

General Manager Bidwell, General Passenger Agent Buchanan, General Freight Agent Kuhn of the Elkhorn went to Chicago on official business.

Back at Canandaigua, N. Y., last week Du Boise Crabb plucked Miss Euphemia Apple from the spinster orchard in the neighborhood.

The inventor of the circus pink lemonade having been gathered to his fathers, holders of the grandstand grouch are ready for the funeral notice of the original purveyor of the circus peanut.

A poor English husband failed because he couldn't pay the income tax on his rich wife's property supplies an advanced symptom of what is coming to the male beef eaters when woman suffrage gets into action.

By forbidding advertisements of any sort by fortune tellers, palmists and charlatans generally, the police of London have put out of business a multitude of swindlers. What will the feeble minded do with the money they saved?

According to official testimony the poor old Harvester tried did \$100,000 worth of business and made only \$100,000. The artistic work of the head bookkeeper is a most desirable model for campaign committees threatened with talented money.

There is talk of a nation-wide celebration in honor of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, on his natal day, October 7. Mr. Riley is again in good health, after a long siege of sickness, and this fact, coupled with the uplifting heart influence of his verse, warrants a general expression of appreciation and pleasure.

Although chosen to play second fiddle, Hiram Johnson imagines that he is the whole bull moose orchestra, and insists on accommodations to match his exalted notions. Down in Indiana the other day directors of the bank voted "Hungry Hill" on an infatuated car. But the car did not afford the privacy demanded by the Californian and was passed up with a slam at the "imbecile committee" responsible for the selection. As a consequence the Hoosiers escaped four hot speeches subsequently unloaded on defenseless Ontonagos.

Fathers are prone to think their smart-aleck sons do not know enough to "bound sand." Sons reciprocate in kind. Occasionally they "show" dad. Julian Rogers, a 15-year-old Kentuckian, is one of the latter class. Forgetting the gibes of the old man on his uselessness he offered \$3,000 for the bluegrass seed on the family farm and father jumped at the offer.

That was two months ago. The youngsters got busy, sold the seed for 50 cents a bushel, August delivery, and at the close of the deal received a check for \$3,300. Dad doesn't say a word when his kid smiles.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Houston Post: A Baltimore preacher says the old time dollar could go a great deal further than the modern dollar.

Philadelphia Bulletin: The Chicago clergyman who says that evangelism in the United States "has degenerated into commercialism and professionalism" would do well to look out for that election of muscular Christianity, Rev. Billy Sunday.

Topical Capital: A statistical item that tells a story that ought to cause many church members to do some pondering is the fact that while Roman Catholics in this country number more than 12,000,000 communicants, the seating capacity of their churches is only 4,500,000, or about one seat for three members; but for a Protestant membership of 30,000,000 the seating capacity of the Protestant churches is no less (in 1905) than 53,000,000, or nearly three seats for every member. It would look as if the church structures are growing faster than the membership and the Protestant churches have a superfluity of churches and pews.

Boston Transcript: President Taft has settled the controversy concerning religious garb in the Indian schools in a way that at once respects the sensibilities of its wearers and affords no opportunity in the future for union of church and state. In effect, he says that those teachers who came into the Indian service when denominational schools were taken over may wear their distinctive habiliments so long as they are retained in the service. As they resign or otherwise vacate their positions their places will be taken by teachers who will be "undenominational" and who will therefore not present any question similar to that which President Taft has been called upon to decide.

UP-TO-DATE WISDOM.

The apple of a young man's eye is often a peach.

Fortunate is the milkmaid who has no kick coming.

Never borrow trouble, but always be ready to lend it.

Unless you strive for your rights, you are apt to get left.

Most men prefer a well-formed woman to one who is well informed.

Many a man has been saved from losing lostoff monty by not having it.

The man who is always blue can't expect his memory to be kept green.

The woman whose face is her fortune is sure to go broke sooner or later.

A cold hand-out appeals to a hungry man more than a warm handshake.

Some engagements end happily, but in most cases the parties get married.

The world is apt to regard a man with no bank account as a no-account man.

The man who knows just what to do usually hunts up some one to do it for him.

After a girl reaches 16 years she begins to discover every day something in the house too old-fashioned to be permitted to stay there.

SUNDAY SMILES.

She (very pretty)—How dare you kiss me? I'll have you arrested.

"Have you noticed the astonishingly messy way in which Mrs. Delancey Brown dresses her hair?" "Messy? Why, that's the Marie Antoinette."

"Is it?" "No wonder they cut off her head."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Daughter—Mother, why do people think business will be better after the election? Mother—Because the men will have more time to give to it.—Judge.

Customer—What have you in the way of summer fiction? Newsdealer—We have the platforms of all the parties and the candidates' speeches.—Life.

"I'm feeling well today, my mind is at ease and my business is good." "Why are you going around telling people that?" "Well, we always put up a boiler when things go wrong. Why shouldn't we occasionally admit that things are going right?"—Chicago Post.

"Did he love him long?" "Till he was short."—Baltimore American.

"It is useless to try to interest in any uplifting movement the silly women who wear such high-heeled shoes." "Well, could you expect them to come out flatfooted for reform?"—Baltimore American.

"This," said Mr. Meekun, "is a photograph of my wife and myself." "But where are you, Mr. Meekun?" asked the caller. "I'm—standing directly behind her."—Chicago Tribune.

"Pa," said Willie, "what is a genius?" "A genius, my son," said Mr. Knowitall, "is a man who can't collect enough of what the world expects him to pay what he owes to the community in which he lives."—Harper's Weekly.

"I haven't much objection to you personally," said Mr. Cumroo, "but you know my daughter has been accustomed to every luxury." "Well," replied the confident suitor, "I won't ask her to give up anything on my account. I think I could go along and enjoy luxuries as much as anybody."—Washington Star.

THE DISTANT HYMN.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post.

In a throbbing cadence, Through the twilight dim, In a crooning murmur, Comes an olden hymn, Ringing, rising, falling, Soft and low and sweet, Whills the mellow echoes, Whispering, repeat.

Organ-tones and voices— Perfectly they blend, Till we fall to hushing, That they will not end— That the lulling measures May drift on and on, Till they greet the rupture Of the glowing dawn.

Rich and low and tender, On the air of night, Waiting with it incense, Bringing us delight, Comes the wordless music From the far away, Lending newer glory To the dying day.

Thus to all the singing, Beho to the throne, Like this hymn at twilight, Into beauty grown— Like this mellow music, Perfect and complete, Ringing, rising, falling, Soft and low and sweet.



Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets. In Choosing a Corset What Points Do You Consider? If Fashion, we guarantee Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets to be in strict accord with dressing tendencies in the Fashion Centers of the World. At present, what is wanted are easy curves of youth. If Comfort, exhaustive tests of each design on living models and a thorough knowledge of the human figure enables us to assure you absolute comfort. Warner's Corsets are light and flexible; they support but do not bind. Ask your friends about this point. The chances are they wear them. If Quality and Wear, we guarantee the materials and workmanship in Warner's Corsets. They cannot rust, break or tear, and they outwear any corset at any price. We know the Autumn Models will fit you better, suit you better, and wear better than any corset you have ever worn. Ask your dealer—he can supply you with the model for your figure. We guarantee these corsets to him and he guarantees them to you. "Security" Rubber Button Hose Supporters attached to all Warner's Corsets. Ask for Warner's Rust-Proof. Sold Everywhere. \$1.00 to \$5.00 Per Pair. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED