

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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JUNE CIRCULATION. 53,646

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of June, 1915, was 53,646. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, 1915. 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 Francis S. White 'Tis not what man does which exalts him, But what man would do. —Browning's "Soul."

Let the weather man please take notice that this is Nebraska, and not Ohio.

Cranks who reveal their doings appear more anxious for publicity than for execution.

Lincoln's new High school has a swimming pool. That ought to solve the washing problem.

Political fashion-makers are now modeling the styles for next spring's senatorial campaign.

Patrons of the golf links at Miller park possess a working knowledge of the English language and how to use it.

King George has been giving out some war views. What King George does not know about it will fill several fat volumes.

If there is a hole in the Dundee treasury, whose funds now belong to the city of Omaha, what are our municipal authorities going to do about it?

Tom Taggart's appeal for justice and a change of venue points unmistakably to French Lick as the ideal spot for a fair trial and a friendly verdict.

Complaint comes from the South Platte that the Lincoln Highway is being boomed more than the O. L. D. road. Oh, there is room for both, and glory enough for all!

That Christian Endeavor convention which put the lid on Mr. Bryan's mailed speech appreciated his absent treatment sufficiently to reciprocate with "leave to print."

Truly inglorious is the finish of the American mules sent to the bottom with the Armenians. Pity throbs for a fate which deprived them of the satisfaction of registering a kick on the enemy.

The War Cry fittingly designates a paper printed occasionally in the French trenches. A title honorably borne by Salvation Army literature thus becomes a realistic vehicle of the business at hand.

One by one the women peace missionaries are coming home, bringing considerable personal enlightenment. Never before was the suggestion, "Mind your own business," conveyed with greater courtesy in seven languages.

The Bee ventures to repeat that there is nothing whatever in the way of the electric lighting company cutting rates of its own accord to the extent that it indicated its willingness to go when the rate reduction ordinances were pending.



The school board committee on teachers has recommended the following list for assignment for the first vacancies that may occur: Belle Wilson, Etta Reed, Ade Jones, Emma Fitch, Margaret L. Gilbert, Villa M. Cushman, Mabelle Eddy, Camille Elliott and Kate A. Given.

The boats for the rowing association are beginning to come in, and arrangements are to be made for a grand opening soon. Florence lake is getting to be quite a resort for pleasure parties.

Ellis L. Bierbower and his bride returned from a pleasant month's trip east, and are stopping at the present at the residence of Mayor Boyd.

Master George H. Palmer, son of Captain Henry Palmer, was in the city today.

Dr. A. B. Kibbe of Shoshone is visiting his brother, George L. Kibbe, cashier at the Paxton.

Mrs. W. A. Whitney has returned to her home Boston after a pleasant visit with Miss Beaton in this city.

Best cuts of sirloin are selling at retail for 15 cents, round and round steak, 12 1/2 cents. Fresh tomatoes, 15 to 20 cents a pound; peas, 4 cents a peck; eggs, 13 cents a dozen.

J. H. Daniels of the Union Pacific freight auditor's office, just back from a trip east, is telling his friends how he saw L. L. Smith, the absconding dry goods merchant, at Put In Bay, Mich., and was informed by him that he was away on a little pleasure trip, and wanted to be remembered to friends in Omaha.

Carranza's Best Opportunity.

Another turn in the wheel of Mexico's fortunes has placed the capital city in the hands of Carranza, and thus gives the "first chief" his best opportunity to make good as a leader. If he is of sufficient caliber he may now bring peace and order to the affairs of his distracted country. He has a splendid advantage in the support of Obregon, who seems to be the nearest approach to a real soldier of the many who have engaged in the turmoil. Carranza has not hitherto shown much capacity for statecraft, but Obregon may assist him in formulating and enforcing a policy that will bring about stability in his government. The war in Mexico is not over, nor is it likely to be for some time, but the "army" now on top may prove strong enough to bring about the settlement all wish for. In the meantime, the partisans of Huerta, Villa and the others are busily trying to influence American public opinion in their favor and against Carranza, to thwart his plans for possible peace.

Another Problem Ahead of Omaha.

The flooding of buildings by a downpour of water in such volume as to overtax the facilities for draining it off directs attention to another problem which Omaha will have to take up before long. In this particular instance the trouble seems to have been purely local to the area affected, and a small area at that, and perhaps such an exceptional rainfall in so short a time cannot be always provided against. The fact is, however, that Omaha is taxing the capacity of its sewer system, not so much in the outskirts and residence districts as in the downtown center, and this situation is bound to call for measures of relief which should not be too long deferred.

While the superficial area for surface water remains the same, the extension of our thoroughfares and the covering with buildings of previously unoccupied lots forces almost all of the rainfall into the sewers, leaving less and less to be absorbed naturally into the earth. Graver still is the increasing pressure on our sewer facilities through the erection of great office and store buildings and large apartment houses, which in effect multiply the area to be sewered as the number of stories is multiplied. This expansion has been rapid of late years, and is certain to continue, and, without attempting to quote definite figures, it is a safe assertion that the volume of sewage going through the main outlets is many times what it was when these sewers were first built. A careful survey of Omaha's sewerage system, and of the probable demands to be made upon it, would be something for which the money would be well spent if followed up with enlargement or rebuilding of the trunk lines and laterals that are being cutgrown.

Scolding the Newspapers.

Mr. Bryan is still indulging in his favorite amusement of scolding the newspapers, taking the comment on the present war situation as a pretext. He concedes the right of individuals to hold opinions, but he berates the newspaper that expresses one. In the present crisis a newspaper cannot remain silent without being recreant. It owes to itself the expression of definite views, for it is the most efficient agency for the formulation and reflection of public opinion. None of the American newspapers are clamoring for war, but through the expressions of all runs a note that is clear and distinct in support of the position taken by the president, and which Mr. Bryan seized as an excuse for abandoning his place in the president's councils. Mr. Bryan's present utterances presuppose a condition that does not exist. He would appear in a much better light if he took a little broader view of the situation and did not so insistently demand conformity to his own opinions.

Nature's Majestic Exhibition.

Some of Omaha's citizens are of such excellent condition of body and conscience that they are undisturbed by the wonderful exhibition of power and majesty given by nature during the late watches of Sunday night; but thousands of others were awakened, and for hours viewed such a display of heavenly pyrotechnics as is rarely given to any to witness. Lightning terrifies and thunder dismays many, but even the most timid could not avoid being impressed by the fact that here was unrolled for man's bewildered the scroll of one of nature's secrets. We all know that lightning is the result of a discharge of electricity from cloud to cloud, or from cloud to earth; we also know that this electricity is gathered together on the surface of tiny bits of moisture, and as these coalesce to form the raindrop the surface covered by the electricity is reduced, until the surplus is set off in the vivid flash of lightning that burns a terrible white streak across the blackness of the night, and that the thunder follows because of the inrush of the disturbed air to fill the vacancy torn by the electrical discharge.

Who among us can form any conception of the mighty force that can generate such an electric discharge as is beyond the capacity of all our human agencies combined, and not only that, but to continue it through hours of so magnificent illumination as to fairly awe the least impressionable beholder? In the presence of this stupendous show of incomprehensible power we are reminded of the words of the Psalmist, "What is man, that Thou art mindful of him, or the son of man, that Thou visitest him?"

If Mr. Bryan really feels the way he now talks, "that a large majority of the people will heartily approve any step the president may see fit to take," he, himself, cannot be with the majority or he would himself be in the cabinet and approved whatever the president proposed without so much as inquiring what was to be proposed.

Several hundred thousand square miles of German South Africa has been forcibly merged into the South African union by General Botha and his trained voters. The fact that Hottentots and Bushmen, comprising four-fifths of the population, held very few of the offices renders the prospect of an appeal remote.

People who worship or esteem worldly gods will accept Colonel Bryan's criticism with due humility. Long before the colonel sprang upon the stage a noted frontier deacon thundered from the pulpit: "Don't do as I do, but do as I tell you." But trooping cares would forgivefulness.

Aimed at Omaha

Newman Grove Reporter: A short time ago an Omaha man had a letter in The Bee telling how cheaply he and his family could live. He said they only buy a pound of meat a week and that he eats all of that because he must have it to keep up his strength for his work. He has a wife and five or six children. The only luxury that is bought is tobacco. That takes 40 cents a week and the supposition is that he uses all of that. Other folks are now coming back at him for his selfishness and some of the comments that are printed would curd the hair on a Billy goat. He said that one way to save money is for the man to do all the buying and not give his wife any money. This makes the women mad.

Holdrege Progress: Omaha democrats have started a campaign to secure the 1916 national convention of their party for that city. Omaha is big enough, has now excellent hotel facilities and a convention hall that is adequate to the needs of such a gathering. The central location of the Nebraska city, too, should be given great consideration. Some pretty strong democrats live in Omaha and they should be successful in their ambition to get the convention. The state as well as the city would profit immeasurably by their success.

Fremont Tribune: In view of the fact that two Omaha papers had leading editorials on the new world's champion wrestler, Tribune readers will doubtless excuse it for giving editorial attention to the same subject since Joe Stecher is a Dodge county product.

Lincoln Star: An inquisitive member of the Omaha Board of Education has inquired why several hundred dollars should be spent on a laundering outfit and what the students in washing will find to wash. It is a rather startling query and remains unanswered, although it is strenuously urged that laundry work is an essential of the domestic economy course. There are here a good many Omaha women who have specialized in it without any costly equipment.

Kearney Hub: The Omaha Bee declares that "in a representative government there is rarely any valid excuse for secret sessions of a public body," this general remark applying to the Omaha school board and the Omaha water board. The Bee suggests "as a starter," that some member of the school board with the courage of his convictions should propose and force a vote on a rule making meeting of the board and its committees open at all times to the public. The suggestion might also apply to Kearney.

Silver Creek Band: An Omaha paper says that a picnic party in that little town on the Fourth of July were driven off their grounds by a bunch of snakes. It could never happen in Omaha or at Cracow, but if Mayor Dahlgren was not there it might have been real snakes.

Ashland Gazette: The auto races in Omaha were fairly good, but not near the number of entries were made that were advertised and in the matter of refreshments, report has it that as high as 30c was charged for a bottle of pop. That sort of thing will have to be regulated if Omaha expects to retain the confidence of the country at events of this kind and secure their patronage in the future.

Dodge Critic: The Omaha attitude has undergone a change since Joe Stecher has proven himself a winner and an honest man. Now the bunch down at the Nebraska metropolis claim him as their man. Of course it is all right and proper for them to boast a Nebraska product, but up here we still remember how that crowd treated Joe a short time ago. Joe is plenty big enough for the entire state, but we want the Omaha crowd to please remember he is a Dodge boy.

Lincoln Journal: Not content with the splendid prospect of having Billy Sunday in a seven-weeks' performance for the salvation of Douglas county, Omaha is attempting to get the democratic national convention of 1916. If the city becomes what Sunday will endeavor to make it, it will be no place for a democratic convention, state or national.

Twice Told Tales

Rough on Tommy. The mails from home had just been received by a certain regiment. Not only were there letters, but many parcels from relatives and friends at home for lucky soldiers. One of the Tommies received a large box addressed to himself and with a triumphant yell he rushed off to the company's lines and gathered them around him to share in the eagerly anticipated contents of the box. "Smokes, lads!" he cried, as he unfolded the wrappings. "From the old man, I know it. An' there's sure to be a bottle or two of Scotch." He opened the box, gave one look at the contents and collapsed in a heap. "What is it?" cried his comrades, pressing around. "It's from ole Aunt Mary," groaned the disappointed warrior. "Bandages an' ointment an' embrocation an' splints, an' a book on 'ow to be your own surgen'!"—London Tit-Bits.

Divine Spoke by Rote. One cannot be too careful in his remarks on some occasions," said a young clergyman, in speaking of a tour of inspection which he, in company with other divines, made of a penal institution. "The leader of our little expedition, a truly good man, was so impressed by what he learned from the story of one young man imprisoned for burglary that he felt he should offer him some encouragement, of what kind he hardly knew. So after many hems and haws, he delivered himself of the following: "Ah, my friend, we must not lose sight of the fact that we are here today and gone tomorrow." "You may be, sir," rejoined the burglar, "but I ain't!"—Harper's Magazine.

People and Events

Muenster, alias Holt, was a Harvard A. B. and a Cornell Ph. D. Now he is a Texas N. G.

Men teachers are being tagged at a painful rate and being sent to the short grass country in Kansas. A majority of the county superintendents of schools are women.

Generosity and good will oft yield trouble. Frank Cronkrite of Denver is defendant in a divorce suit, his wife alleging that he is too fond of kissing her five unmarried sisters.

The bug-hunting son of Lord Rothchild was excluded from a share of the \$20,000,000 estate because he preferred to inherit the most rare and kindred racekoffs. Young Rothsey should come west and win laurels.

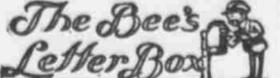
The wife of former Congressman Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee appears more popular than her partner. Though herself a socialist she has the support of a majority of her party opponents for the presidency of the Milwaukee school board.

Gun toting in St. Louis county has been diminished to the extent of 30 revolvers taken from prisoners and ordered destroyed. This will put professionals to the expense of buying new tools of the trade and boost business to the extent.

The report that Anthony Comstock, vice sleuth of New York, had ceased to be a postoffice inspector, appears to have originated in a change of assignment. Anthony remains on the payroll all right and is able to laugh at the expense of the enemy.

The St. Louis Republic, as the result of an exhaustive investigation, finds two vital differences in the makeup of President Wilson and his former secretary of state, "With Bryan," says the investigator, "it is an everlasting toot-toot; with Wilson an occasional tu-tu-tu."

Official admirers of the uplift in Iowa note with surprise that widow pensions reach widows who have near relatives well able to provide for them. In Hamilton county, which has a pension outgo of \$3,900 a year, it is observed that the pension free horse is getting more exercise than taxpayers anticipated.



Must Have a Strong Candidate. SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: Nineteen hundred and sixteen is not far away. "Let the office seek the man" is a good idea to press just now, when so many favorite sons who are pushing their own claims are springing up. I have covered Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska in the last year and have consulted hundreds of good republicans as to our duty in 1916. Almost to a man they say away with this favorite son business. Give us Justice Charles Hughes or Elihu Root. Neither of these great men will enter into a scramble or contest with those politicians who can see no further than their noses. They say if we do not instruct those who go to offer the nomination to one of these men, then they mean to vote for Woodrow Wilson. Wilson has grown in the estimation of the people and will never be beaten by some yellow dog. C. S. HAMMOND.

Insults He's Heaped. VALLEY, Neb., July 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: Here's dollars to doughnuts he's heaped, and out of the 40 cents a week he allows him, he buys tobacco and has pipe dreams. And in these pipe dreams, the infernal machine comes to the fore—and he dreams that he is a king on his domestic throne, that his wife is a meek servant to do his bidding; that the best of everything is laid on his plate and through the thick clouds of tobacco smoke (30 cents' worth of them) he sees troops of little children sewing on his buttons and mending his socks; and then, when his pipe is empty, he gets up and washes the dishes and does the chores and then sits down again to darn his own socks and sighs for-for—well, perhaps for more tobacco.

So don't let's jump on him, but rather let someone ask her to increase his allowance. A SYMPATHIZER.

Questions About the War.

OMAHA, July 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: Please tell me: 1. What is the Ashburton treaty with the United States and England? Why was it made? 2. Did England search our ships in 1914, and why? 3. Why does England put an embargo on foodstuffs to Germany? 4. Can the United States send merchandise to Germany? A READER.

1. The Ashburton treaty was negotiated between the United States and Great Britain by Daniel Webster and Lord Ashburton at Washington in 1842. It adjusted the boundary between the United States and northeast Canada, the United States securing about seven-twelfths of the territory in dispute.

2. The right of search was one of the causes of the war of 1812 with Great Britain, but was not wholly remedied by the treaty of Ghent, which ended that war. In the succeeding years up to 1860 both the United States and Great Britain exercised the right of search for the purpose of suppressing traffic in African slaves.

3. England's embargo (in the nature of a blockade) on foodstuffs to Germany is in pursuance of a policy of "economic pressure" as a factor in war. The avowed object is to starve Germany to rely wholly on its own productive resources to sustain its people throughout the war.

4. Goods may be shipped from the United States to Germany or any other warring country, at shipper's risk.

In Defense of Palm Reading.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, July 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: I would like to reply to what Horace P. Holmes, M. D., says in today's Bee regarding his so-called demonstration in palmistry. In the first place, he claims to have become so impressed by the reading of a noted palmist that he determined to master the art. But because he failed to learn, he winds up by saying there is nothing to it. Now, to illustrate the absurdity of a claim he makes, let me tell you a little story. On July 3 Mr. Brown with an open letter in his hand comes into the presence of his wife and daughters and makes this statement: "Listen here, this letter says that Brother Tom and his wife and family will be here this afternoon on the 4:30 train, and will stay over the fourth with us." Now don't you think that his wife and daughters flew about pretty lively preparing for their company, till one of them happened to see the letter, which really read as follows: BLANKVILE, July 2.—Dear Brother: If John Smith happens to pay me the \$50 he owes me, which I don't think he can, and he wouldn't if he could, and if the children, who are all down sick with the measles, get well in time, we will go to see you tomorrow, arriving on the 4:30 train, and will stay over the fourth with you, providing Sam Jones will drive us to the railroad station, six miles from here, which I don't see how he can, because one of his horses is lame and the back is broken down. Yours truly, J. B. BROWN.

Now, in describing his investigation, Dr. Holmes says: "I have Cheiro's 'Language of the Hand' before me, and regarding the life line it says: 'If it was of full length, it promises a long life; if it were broken, it meant death according to the position of the break.'"

Now, the way it really reads, page 80, in Cheiro's "Language of the Hand," is as follows: "The line of life should be long, narrow, deep, without irregularities, breaks or cross-ings, and if such a formation promises long life; etc."

Note the varied and many attributes which a long life line should possess if it signifies a long life. Neither Cheiro nor any other of the numerous authorities on palmistry claim that merely a long life line signifies a long life; there must be other favorable markings.

The so-called life line is in reality more of a health line, while the bracelets of life tell the length of our natural lives. One cannot learn all of palmistry from the books Cheiro has written, but should glean truths from the half dozen other good works on palmistry.

I have searched the libraries of a number of cities for certain points in palmistry which I have failed to find; but is it not so with any deep subject—one must keep on seeking knowledge?

Often people seeing readings are very unreasonable and almost expect the palmist to tell the color of their grandfathers' eyes, or how many forty-second cousins they have. But a scientific palmist is not a clairvoyant nor spiritualist nor a witch, but a student of one of the most wonderful "truths to be proven" that this old world affords.

LETTIE F. BARTLETT.

Was Original Salt Creek.

Boston Transcript: Scientists have discovered that Nebraska once lay at the bottom of the sea, thus confirming the diagnosis that the Platte was the original Salt Creek.

Nebraska Editors

Editor J. Frank Lantz of the Hildreth Telescope, accompanied by his wife, has gone to his old home in West Virginia for an extended vacation trip. He says this is his second offense in nineteen years.

The Chadron Journal last week printed a fine thirty-two page illustrated edition reviewing splendid progress made by Chadron and Dawes county in the few years of their existence. Among its many good features is a well written history of the county, illustrated with portraits of nineteen men and women pioneers, who are still residents of Chadron.

Grand Island Independent: A newspaper man of Blain has become involved in a lot of unpleasant notoriety merely by reason of the fact that some thieves selected his automobile as the object of the activities and the unfortunate editor is having a series of spasms in efforts to explain how he became possessed of it in the first place.

LINES TO A SMILE.

Boas (to new boy)—You're the slowest youngster we've ever had. Aren't you quick at anything? Boy—Yes, sir; nobody can get tired as quick as I can.—Boston Transcript.



Judge—You say that this lad's dog bit you. Will you relate to the court just what you were doing when that event took place? Book Agent—Your Honor, I was covering territory.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Here's an account of a man who was arrested and fined for stealing ice cream."

LIBERTY BELL

I've only one story, I've only one song Did you hear it, my children, when passing along? Did you hear no faint echo of thought that depicts Those long ago days of Seventy-Six?

I was born in those days when men were oppressed. When the hearts of the nation were filled with unrest. When your ancestors bent 'neath the yoke of the blinax. And knew not the joys that liberty brings.

But tyranny's yoke, growing heavy at last. They declared that the day of oppression was past. That freedom was right; by that right they were free. That theirs should be land of man's liberty.

'Twas through my strong tongue that the patriot band Sent the first word of liberty out through the land. How they cheered at the sound of my first joyous stroke! Enraptured they hung on the words that I spoke!

And I sung out in clarion tones. How I raved with the orator's silver-tipped tongue. I raised my voice gladly, and to all the world. Far out on the air the great tidings I hurled.

It was carried from city to hamlet and through valley and plain, up mountains and down. This greatest of words they entrusted to me. My voice spoke the word and the nation was free.

I stand for the plans and the works of the Free. I stand for your country, your hopes and desires. I stand for a future when every man's son Shall live in the freedom that I saw begun.

And when you are singing "The Land of the Free," Remember that freedom was first voiced in me. And my tongue, though silent, forever depicts The hearts of the people of Seventy-Six. OMAHA. DAVID.

Heat a Menace to Lives of Old Folks

Sickness and Misery Are Caused by Constipation in Hot Weather

People of advancing years should be very careful of their health during the hot months. One has only to follow the mortality record of elderly people as reported in the papers, to realize that these are the hardest months of the year for them.



It is most important to the maintenance of health and vigor at this time to avoid constipation, with its accompanying headaches and muscular and blood congestion. This can be best accomplished by the timely use of a gentle laxative, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, an ideal remedy that is pleasant to the taste, easy and natural in its action and does not gripe. Its tonic properties build up and strengthen the system.

Elderly people should avoid strong physics, cathartics, purgatives, salts and pills as these afford only temporary relief and are a shock to the entire system. In every home a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should always be on hand. It is inexpensive and can be obtained in any drug store for only fifty cents. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. Caldwell, 463 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

Spend Your Vacation in the CHEQUAMEGON BAY DISTRICT of Lake Superior

Chequamegon Bay is one of the most delightful outing sections of Upper Wisconsin—the Apostle Islands and shores of the mainland are dotted with cottage colonies. Nearby are the cities of Ashland, Washburn and Bayfield.

There is good trout fishing and delightful excursions among the islands—and the finest place in the world to just rest.

HAY FEVER Immediate relief—just board a Chicago and North Western train for Chequamegon Bay and say goodbye to Hay Fever.

Excursion Fares \$21.75 from Omaha to Bayfield, Ashland, Washburn and return. Leave Omaha 6:45 P. M. or 9:05 P. M. and arrive at Chequamegon Bay the following afternoon or spend a few hours in the Twin Cities and leave on the Twilight Limited arriving at Chequamegon Bay in the evening.

Accommodations For accommodations and any detailed information address I. A. Harrier, Secretary Commercial Club, Ashland, Wis., or Mrs. D. C. Bell, Bayfield, Wis.

Our Outing Booklet Upon Request. JOHN MCELLEN, Gen. Agt. Pass'n Dept. 1401 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. G. H. MacRAE, Gen'l Passenger Agent ST. PAUL, MINN.



HORLICK'S The Original Malted Milk Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute. As well be out of the world as out of style. The advertising columns of The Bee constitute a continuous style show.