THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, es:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bos
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of June, 1815, was
81,864 DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager, abscribed, in my presence and sworn to before this 2d 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 Mrs. Blanche L. McKeley

Here's a sigh to those who love me, And a smile to those who hate; And, whatever sky's above me. Here's a heart for every fate. - Byron,

Welcome, and again welcome, to the Saenserbund!

The party who inquired, "Is it hot enough for you?" has no pressing need of a nerve tonic.

The hole in the bottom of the Adriatic Sea, hitherto neglected, is now being decorated with battleship junk.

Colonel Roosevelt and Colonel Bryan are both on the Pacific coast. No wonder Mount Lassen ceased apouting.

All mollycoddles still at large had better take to the bomb-proof cellars and keep out of sight till the war is over.

Mexico City has once more changed hands. The score between the Carranzaists and the Zapatistas seems to be tied.

The most important duty devolving upon those playground instructors is to teach "safety first," first, last and all the time.

European war loans are well over the \$15 .-000,000,000 mark. For the moment the high. cost of killing overshadows the high cost of living.

Why so much "keep-it-dark" business about the hole in the Dundee treasury? As a matter of fact, is it not now a hole in 'the Omaha treasury?

Among the "Made-in-Amorica goods" shipped abroad in the last eleven months are \$41,000,-000 worth of motor cars. There is not a joy ride in one of them.

"The mills of the gods grind exceedingly fine," according to tradition. The increase in the mills of the tax gatherers already insure a superior job of grinding with modern machinery.

With a \$2,000,000 bond issue voted for new school buildings and sites, why should the School board pile on an additional \$25,000 of taxes under pretense that it is needed for the same purpose?

It has been discovered that under a new Nebraska law registered nurses must be at least 22 years old. If this were a man-made law, which fortunately it is not, some ulterior motive would be suspected.

According to Washington advices, our latest note to Germany is intended to put an end to the debate. Unlike his predecessor, our present secretary of state evidently believes in the conservation of conversation.

Some day in the more or less dim and distant future Omaha will have municipal civil service whereby city employes who have only technical or cierical work to perform will secure and hold their jobs solely on a merit basis.



North Omaha citizons held another meeting to discuss the subject of parks, T. C. Brunner presiding, while Joe Redman, Colonal Chase and others made Finally a committee, consisting of C. S. Chase, C. E. Squires, Cotonel Emythe and Benjamin F. Knight, was appointed to confer with the county commissioners in regard to widening Thirty-sixth circet from the fort to the stock yards to the width of 100 feet, so as to make it the great boulevard of

"The Mascot" was given at the Boyd by the Grad company, with Max Pigman, Relene Cooper and Alica Hosmer in the principal roles. Mrs. I. M. Appel of Denver, formerly Miss Gold-

smith, of this city, held a reception for her friends at per methor's residence at the corner of Twentieth The Library association of this city has added 779 volumes to its collection at a cost of \$1,700.

The slasmer Neille Peck stopped here over night. and went down the river to the merning. C. S. Stenbins and family have gone to visit his Lether's home in Fennsylvania.

Herman Kountse and family left for Spririt Lake to enjoy the cool breezes.

Mrs. Ringwalt and Miss Gertrade Ringwalt left to vising friends in Chicago, Racine and Detroit.

No Improvement in Mexico.

The American Red Cross makes report that it cannot afford relief to the starving people of Mexico because of the operations of the "armies" in that country. Neither Carranga nor . Villa shows the slightest concern for his suffering fellow countrymen. They have given but slight attention to the appeal from President Wilson that they get together, which was accompanied by a warning that something might be done from the outside to tranquilize Mexico if the warring factions failed to agree on plans to establish a responsible government.

It is quite easy to understand why Villa, who is just now on the loser's end, might seek to provoke intervention, but why should Carranza risk this danger to his designs? It has been rumored that Carranza is represented by an Omaha man as his hired press agent, and that the latter is trying to make the path to White House favor easy for the "first chief," Whatever foundation this report may have need not be seriously considered at this time. The fact is that conditions in Mexico are not improved, but seem to be worse, if anything, and the time for a definite policy in Mexican matters cannot be long deferred.

The Price of Progress.

Omaha is confronted with the biggest aggregate tax levy for the coming year ever put upon its records. We are to have the biggest school levy, the biggest city levy and the biggest water district levy ever made. The ostensible reason for this spurt in the tax rate is the achievement of Greater Omaha, because in anticipation of merger Dundee and South Omaha both hastened to spend the larger part of a year's revenues in six months, leaving the running expenses for the rest of the year to be made up by a draft on the future.

We take it that this is the price of progress, and that if we are to have a city of approximately 170,000 people we must pay the bills for the expense of a municipal household upon that scale. At the same time we believe we voice the sentiment of the taxpayers in serving notice on the officials of the various taxing bodies that they must not take this exceptional condition as a precedent for future operations. The fact that we must raise this tremendous amount of money by taxes for the coming year must not be permitted to lead us into needlessly expensive habits or to stop efforts to hold the public outlays down to the lowest limit of economy compatible with efficient service. While the price of progress must be paid, it is not necessary to

Great Britain and the Cotton.

The British Board of Trade's ruling that cotton now held by the British navy will be confiscated brings a more serious aspect to the question of neutral rights, pending between the United States and Great Britain. No dispute exists as to the right of a belligerent to seize contraband, or to confiscate material destined to an enemy nation. That is an established point, but what right has the British Board of Trade to predetermine the destination of goods shipped from one neutral country to another? In the case of the intercepted cargoes of cotton, as of the meats, the consignees are at neutral ports, and in order to make even a showing of right to interfere, the British authorities are required to assume that the ultimate destination of the goods held is to an enemy.

Perhaps it is true that Germany is obtaining war supplies from the outside; so are the Allies. With this fact admitted, shipments from one neutral to another still bear on their face exemption from seizure and confiscation. Detention of neutral cargoes by Great Britain is illegal, regardless of the order in council, and this is admitted by Premier Asquith, in effect, though not in exact terms.

Strict pursuance of the rule laid down by the Board of Trade for dealing with detained cotton cargoes will not aid the cause of the Allien.

"Children Have Lots to Learn."

Our new supervisor of "systematized play" says Omaha kiddies have lots to learn; so also have the teachers. His assistants report they are having much trouble in teaching the children to play the games that are prescribed in the new code, which sets up games with rules for the guidance of the youngsters. In days gone by the child was allowed to get as close to nature as possible in the summer time. Outdoor play then took on the expressive forms of primal instincts, the natural impulse was the guide and the untrammeled imagination the inspiration. It was good, healthy fun, even if it were not "scientific" or "efficient." Now, the offspring of civilized parents are to be "supervised" in their play, and their bent to savagery is to be trained into channels of order and directed effort. This may be good for the kids, but many a strong man will bless the fate that delivered him from having his swimming hole managed by a lady supervisor.

Under the New School Law.

Reports reaching the office of the superintendent of public instruction are to the effect that Nebraska equaties are rapidly reorganizing their school districts under the new laws, passed iast winter. In Buffalo county four new rural high school buildings are almost ready for the beginning of the fall terms, and many districts have been consolidated, so as to make more compact and solid divisions for school work. One county is reported to be proceeding so fast on the work of consolidation as to necessitate a halt being called.

That this reform was needed has been apparent for many years, but it took some time to convince the lawmakers that Nebraska, while at the front in the actual matter of literacy, was far behind in the way of school organization and administration. The new laws are ot the final word on the topic, but they are a start in the right direction, and when their operation is better understood it will be possible to make needed amendments to secure the best of results. Nebraska has a splendid endowment for its school system, and its people have never ber." niggardly in the matter of expenditure for educational purposes, therefore it is desirable that Nebraska have the best of schools, failure in which can only be charged to the people themunives.

It takes a progressive Board of Education to advance the school tax from 20 to 25 mills,

Aimed at Omaha

Hisir Tribune: The Omaha High school has suisordinated history and in so doing has to put in a course in laundry work. We believe in vocational training, all right, but just where to stop with this line is a question that will have to be settled some time in the not far distant future. That the step taken by the Omaha school board in adopting this last fad is going too far, is hard to say, yet we would venture to wager that the average mother would be mighty glad to give her daughter a few lessons along this line right at home. too, the could give her some valuable hints that would, with a little practice, not only be of benefit to her in after life, but also take away part of that backuche that is felt by the mother after a hard day's wash. Try it, girls. Get up early and practice for about two hours before school one day each week. The amount of knowledge gained is that two hours' work will be surprising.

Tekamah Journal: Some people who attended the auto races in Omaha July 5 complain that it was a rather tame affair. We presume that they would come home satisfied if they had seen two or three smashups and a number of people killed.

Friend Telegraph: There may be glory sufficient for the Omaha Ree, the Omaha Commercial club, and fact nearly all Omaha, in booming the Lincoln highway over all the others, but we fall to understand just how they are going to get any glory out of it. The tourists who journey over the boomed Lincoln highway will never travel over it again after they have been over the O-L-D route. Such insignificant beeming hurts in the long run, a fact which Omaha ought to fully understand

Loup City Times-Independent: Steps are being taken to land the next democratic national convention at Omaha next year. This would be some big stunt for Omaha to pull off, but that town has got the right make-up to pull it off in the best of shape, and we should surely be delighted to have it come to the great state of Nebraska.

Blair Tribune: Joe Stecher is the man of the hour and every paper is loud in his praise. That he is a wonder and has the strength of a mule and the suppleness of a wild cat there can be no doubt, but of all the fool comparisons that we have yet noted is one recently made in the Omaha World-Herald, where it compared his athletic skill to the brain power of W. J. Bryan. We have long known of the an-Upathy of the owner of the World-Herald to Mr Bryan, but for him to allow an intellect trained be years of preparation and study to be brought down o an accident of brawn and muscle endowed by nature without the necessity of effort; well, to may the least, It is a loke an insult to intelligent people,

Columbus Telegram: In Omaha, Kearney and Hastings efforts are being made to compel school boards and city counc'ls to quit the "executive session habit. am not familiar with the crooked work alleged to have been transacted in "executive sessions" in Omaha, Kearney and Hastings, but I offer to the victims the suggestion that no city council nor board of education has any license under the law to hold any such thing as an "executive cession," from which any citizen shall be excluded, and if the people of these cities really desire to kill the "executive session" erime they can do it quickly with the club of the law. Ask the court to compel your councils and your school boards to transact business in public the court will instantly tell your public servants that their masters (the people) have a right to know what the servants are doing every hour and every ninute while transacting public business. If the public servants shall desire to go into "executive session" for the purpose of transacting private business that will be their prerogative, but to har the doors against any citizen while public business is being considered -well, that sounds very much like the talk of the hired girl whose mistress found the maid in ecutive session" with her husband.

Twice Told Tales

Chance for Speculation.

The teacher of a night school in Chicago was enceuraged pupils some notions of ambition. "De you know, he asked a seedy looking boy of 20, "do you know that every lad in this country has a

chance to be president?" "Is that so?" asked the seedy one, reflectively. Then he added: "Say, I'll sell my chance for 10 cents."-New York

The Cook Crook. Edith Wharton, the novelist, was talking in New

York about French housekeeping. "The one drawback," she said, "is that your cook does your marketing. She markets for cash, too. The result is a very frank kind of cheating.

'I said once to a cook in Paris: " 'Now, if you are strictly honest, I'll give you ! france extra at each month's end. What do you say?" "The cook heritated, then she answered:

"I'll think it over carefully, madam, and let you you know my decision this evening."

Was It a Dark Horse!

An exbookmaker tells this one: One day in the almy days or horse racing, he was operating s cok at one of the western racetracks. There had been considerable betting on the third race of the day and just before post time an excited rural-looking individual rushed up to the stand with a roll of bills in his hand. The man shouldered several fellows out of line and posted himself in front of the stand, but then seemed to lose himself in his re-

exclaimed the bookmaker. "Don't stand there. Who do you want to bet on?" "Mister." sighed the man, "I can't tell you. It's secret."-Louisville Times.

Averse to Slang.

Just to show how much averse to slang he was, a small boy in a Chicago school explained to the one day that he had been walking with a friend, but neglected to take off his hat when they met a lady they both knew. His friend nudged him, "Take off your lid, you aimp!

What he should have said," explained the boy, "was 'Remove your hat, you nut!" The general sentiment is summed up in the words

of n amail boy, who ventured this: nowadays."-Philadelphia Ledger.

People and Events

A manifestation of Belgian gratitude comes to Toledo through Minister Brand Whitlock. It is a Van Dyke painting representing "St. Murtin Cutiting His Mantie and Sharing It, With a Poor Man."

Some Texans are emulating the Bedford, Ia., disgers of treasure trove. The fabled booty of Santa Anna, supromed to have been buried in the Lone Star me au hty years ago, has provoked another search for the Mexican leader's loot.

Hear ye, victims of the autumn sneese! The ananal convention of the National Hay Fever association will be held at Brillebem, N. H., September 2. Advance assurances ale given that the program contemplates serious asscussion. No funny business will be tolerated.

In a "signt unseen" chance in the matrimental lottery Agron Friedman of Chicago drew a bride with a wooden leg and wants a divorce to get rid of his parrain. As the bride s dad is well-so-do, Aaron insists that he is entitled to punitive damages for the shock of the discovery.

A probate court administrator of Chicago, having decamped with the funds of widows and orphana, caused a belated overhauling of the business and the discovery of four more administrators short. latter have been allowed to make up their deficits and their parnes are withheid.

Two co-eds in a West Virginia college caught two burglars ransacking their room, beat them to a begging attitude, dashed powder in their eyes and finished the performance by throwing the intruders out of the window. There are cyclones and cyclones, but these co-ods are in a class by themselves.



BENBON, Neb., July 31 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have read at various times statements made by street car officials saying they are losing money on their longer lines, always including the Ben-

This is to be doubted, but assuming it to be true, the loss could be turned into a gain if the company would make a bid r nickels of patrons who are not absolutely obliged to use the uncomfortable. unsanitary and wholly out-of-date cars which they furnish us.

The Benson housewife could profitably to more of her shopping in Omaha, but the thoughts of a disagreeable nour on the car is of larger consideration than the 10-cent fare.

If we were supplied with roomy crossseats, there would be many a family which would delight in a trolley ride of a trip to various Omaha points. A person would indeed have a distorted sense of pleasure to enjoy these long sants with incoming and out-going passengers tramping over their feet.

Is it any wonder the conductor finds it an impossible task to keep the rear platform clear, and plenty of room inside, during the rush hours?

There is none so blind as they who won't see, and the street car company is blind to the comfort of its patrons. consequently they are paying dividends with the nickels paid only by passengers who are obliged to ride.

Of course the above suggestion will hold no interest to such characters as A. B. Mickel. C. W. M'KAIN.

How He Would Teach the Child. NORTH LOUP, Neb., July 20.-To the Editor of The Bee: How would I teach the child? This is a subject of much discussion past and present. The trouble with modern education is that, we are trying to place ancient and modern methods together. The universities are They teach a lot of material in such manner that one must stay in school always to keep up. Those methods close the higher schools to 90 per cent of the people. The ideal method is to give the pupil a proper training in the primary elements of education with a chance to branch out into the more advanced, with the advance of years. This cannot be accomplished except by a well planned and permanent course of study.

But what should the child be first taught? Many may say letters and the art of spelling and reading, but I think not. I would not burden the child with letters until the age of 7 or 8. Education should begin at a very early age. I would begin with the classical and instill the classical before reaching the prac-

Reproduce the words and music on the graphophone by the best talent, and set apart certain hours for the child to listen to the music. Within a few months the child will be able to sing the fifty songs. which will be the start of its education I would also reproduce the three principal orations of history, on the graphophone, in sections, for the child. Those orations Cloere on immertality, Cleere on friendship and the address of Socrates to his disciples after he had been conlemned to drink the fatal hemlock.

The child will more readily grasp music and elequence than any other subjects. Every man, woman, boy and girl should be able to repeat the three most profound pleces of elequence of profane history. When we learn it, the grapho-

WALTER JOHNSON.

That is the Law Now. OMAHA, July 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: I favor tax exemption for church buildings (and the lot on which they stand) of all creeds and denominations only when such edifices are used for services and worship of God. All other property, no matter of what description, held in the name of a church, its trustees or clergy, should be put on the Untaxed church property held for investment or as a source of revenue is landlordism. Unless used directly for church services it becomes a commercial

proposition, the same as wholesale and factory, or any other kind of building or land. If I build a house either in which to live or for revenue, I am taxed for it-

The same should apply to all church property of every description held for revenue or money gain. Take tax exemption from such real estate holdings and the burden of the tax

would be less heavy for the poor man who is trying by every means within human effort to pay for his little home.

The Test of Christian Science.

OMAHA, July 21 .- To the Editor of The Ree: It is a pleasure to undertake to answer "Bible Student." inasmuch as s scholar is always interested in logical sequence and is not averse to breaking away from interpretations which have only age to commend them.

His premise occurs last, therefore we will begin at the bottom of the article and read up. Premise: Adam's transgression brought sin and death into the world, thereby making necessary a redeemer, and Mrs. Eddy attempts to show "that the Bible story of the fall of Adam was a lie."

Now, if we shutter the premise, it is going to make trouble for the conclusion, is it not Two and two make five is a lie, but the child who makes the mistake is not a liar. That the Bible records the tis shout man reflects only upon us if we fall to grasp the significance of the spiritual and material accounts of creation-the true and the false-the good and the evil.

The first chapter of Genesis and three verses of the second give the spiritual account of creation. "And God (Elohim) saw everything that 'He had made and behold it was very good." Gen. 1:El. Then follows the material account of creation. in which the Lord God (Jehovah) makes man from the dust of the ground. But previously Elohim had created man in flia own Image. Both accounts cannot be true. A dust man is not the image and likeness of God.

Mrs. Eddy did not discover the two acounts of creation. Bible students have always recognized them, but the theologians unlawfully yoked them together and hitched them to the gospels, and the Bible students looked on helplessly because they did not know what to do about it. Mrs. Eddy did, and it makes her book, "Science and Health" a key to the Sociptures.

Let us read up on this and on the article of "Bible Student" to where he quotes from I John 4:1, "Try the spirits whether they are of God," and, instead of going back to the fall of Adam, which has nothing to do with the case, we will accept the test Jesus made for himself when John sent his messengers to find out whether he was of God, and Jesus sent back word, "Tell John what things

blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is

Christian Scientists accept this test is its unadulterated simplicity and prefer it to the labored movements of the theolo gians of the middle ages.

CARL E. HERRING.

Let Peminine Pans Reciprocate. OMAHA, July 21 .- To the Editor of The Bee; The feminine fans of Omaha and deinity will have an opportunity Boosters' day, August 6, to show Mr. Rourke how they appreciate his courtesy. to them. He has made it possible for them to enjoy mapy pleasant afternoons every summer and surely they will do no less than help make Booster day a grand success. MRS. ADAMS.

A Poetic Inspiration. OMAHA, July 21 .- To the Editor of The

Mickle, O Mickle, the great a loke, the your one pound of beefsteak d tobacco to smoke, ten you lay down to die, And are through with this strife, What a jolly good time for kiddles and

1817 Ontario St.

wife.
To the movies they'll go.
And the beefsteak they'll eat,
When you throw up the sponge
And take your last sleep.
Think it over with care,
And turn soon that leaf,
That will give to your family
The loys and belief
That 'Dad is all right,
And we're glad that he's here.
Ho's better alive better alive piled on a bier."

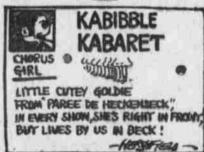
SUNNY GEMS.

Mr. Gottrox-My daughters, young man, are both worth their weight in gold.
Suiter-Then the fact that I am asking for the smaller one proves, at any rate, that I am not mercenary.—Boston Tran-

Crawford-What's that perpetual mo-tion crank working on now? Crabshaw-A machine that will enable a woman to lace her own sheez.-Judge. Patricis-Quite a girl you had at the Penrod-Yeh, a peach. Knew the game, Patricia-Well, she our to She hasn't nissed one in twenty years.-Cornell

"The clothes don't make the man."

"Mebbe not." replied Farmer Corntossel. "But a lot of our summer boarders wouldn't think I was a regular farmer if I didn't grow chin whiskers every spring an' wear my pants tucked in my boots."—Washington Star.



'What's the matter with that bathing suit." asked the impolite man.
"Oh," replied the serene woman, "evidently it is a success. I was trying to make it so ugly that no one would raise the slightest objection to it."—Washington Star.

The moving pictures of a train wreck were startlingly realistic.
"Who do you suppose that men is who is running with all his might toward the disaster?" maked one auditor of a companion. "I am not sure," replied the other, "but I'll bet cookie it is a damage suit law-

OUT OF CONDITION.

J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

I never will admit I'm old, but holy smoke; and Gee!
Last night the kids were playing tag and came a-ceasing me.

To run and to play tag with them, and so that's what I did;

Whenever I'm amongst the kids I try to be a kid;
And Dubby stood at my right hand, and Margaret before.

And Eyes-o'-Blue and Touslehead a rollary would who knew.

That she could dart as swallows that and skim the drops of dew.

And so I ran! Iput en speed and followed Eyes-o'-Hiue. Then ere I caught her Margaret ran in between us Iwo And so I ran for Margaret across the and as I ran for Margaret across the meadow green.

And then I think 'twas Georgia who came and ran between, and ran between, and just as I had Georgia, or thought I had her treed.

Young Dubby came and ran between with such a burst of speed.

That there was not a bit of use in running after him—

And both my legs were wobbly and my eyes were growing dim.

And so I gasped, and so I flopped down prostrate on the lawn!

My legs could not keep up their galt, my wind was all but gone!

The perspiration fairly poured, and down my features ran!

And still the children ran as fresh as when the game began!

I'm just as young as they are young, my soul's as full of glee.

The moon, the sky, the fields of June, are just as sweet to me:

I'm just too heavy, that is all, to run with Margaret

And Eyes-o'-Blue and Touslehead, and I am gasping yet.

Momentous Future In Woman's Mind

The expectant

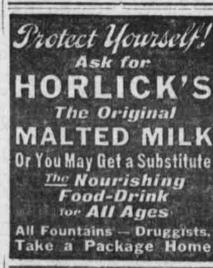


in, and at once penetrates to rallers al strain on nerves, cords, bgaments and all parts involved. It makes the muscles so pliant that they expand naturally, And at the same time they are legicond. pliant that they expand naturally. And at the same time they are invigorated by the absence of harasing pains so apt to distress the mind. Whatever will add to the comfort of the expectant mother is a great and helpful influence since a calm and peaceful period must have a wonderfully beneficial impress upon the coming child. Get a bottle of "Mother's Friend" of any druggist and you will realise why so many women declare it to be the most helpful remedy they know of. Write today to Bradfield Regulator Co., 703 Lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga., for a splendid book of great interest and value to every ex-

pectant mother. Among the letters of interest in this boo Among the letters of interest in this book one says, in part, "Seven years ago I suffered from Wednesday to Saturday and had to have instruments. This time I was sick only three hours. I want to tell all that I can not praise 'Mother's Friend' high enough for the rood it did me, as I had an easy time and the haby was perfect. I will always speak a good word for it."

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