#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor,

BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Entered at Cmaha postoffice as second-class matter. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
By carrier per month.
Sunday 55c. mily and Sunday 65c, 35.00
Dally without Sunday 45c, 4.00
Evening and Sunday 90c 8.00
Evening without Sunday, 25c, 4.00 Sunday Bee only. 200 2.00 Send notice of charge of address or complaints of irregularity in delivery to Omaha Bee, Circulation Department.

REMITTANCE.

Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only twocent stamps received in payment of small accounts Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted,

OFFICES.

Omsha-The Bee Building
South Omsha-2018 N street.
Council Bluffs-14 North Main street.
Lincoin-35 Little Building.
Chicago-901 Hearst Building.
New York-Room 110s. 28s Fifth avenue.
St. Louis-505 New Bank of Commerce.
Washington-725 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE, Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

JUNE CIRCULATION.

#### 52,662

State of Nebrasia. County of Douglas, as. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Hee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the mouth of June,

1914, was 12 952

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me
this 7th day of July, 1914.
ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

A live question: How stop pistol toting?

Paris and London are welcome to all our American bruisers.

The hot season is the dangerous season for

hot heads who tote guns. Despite the warm weather, many a man gets

cold shivers when he thinks of his ice bill. A victory of peace that costs the lives of

hundreds of American citizens still could have been less warlike.

Now we know the reason why Puerto Mexico was not seized along with Vera Cruz was to leave Huerta a way out.

To test a reformer in office, let him think he can work a fee graft or grab some junket money and see if he falls for it.

Justice Dies at a Picnic.-Headline. Reading the story, however, discloses the pleasing consolation that it was only a justice of the peace.

The St. Louis Republic refers to "a United Illinois democracy." Yes, for instance, the Bryan crowd, the Roger Sullivans, the Williamalsorandolph Hearsts, Jimhamlewises and a few other brands.

Atienists in session at Chicago have gone on record as favoring "dry" legislation. They might also advocate a few laws to bolster up their standing with the public as professional expert witnesses.

"Prince Charley" wants to run the coming democratic state convention, and in particular is conspiring to prevent an endorsement of our distinguished democratic senator. Hurry back, "Met," if you want to hold the harmony key.

Villa repines over the peaceful retirement of Huerta, wishing he had stuck around till Villa could have reached the capital and finished him. But Huerta delayed for a whole year the invaders' Christmas dinner in the national palace.

"The fact that Senator Hitchcock has voted for the redemption of every pledge made to the people in the campaign of 1912 does not count with Brother Charley," so we are told by the senator's own organ. Yes, but what about the solemn pledge of free Panama tolls for American coastwise shipping?

Our reform democratic sheriff and his lawyer think they have revived the old fee graft for all the sheriffs of the state, who will doubtless now be invited to give the aforesaid lawyer a commission to raid the public treasury for their back collection on a contingent fee. And then. again, they may have to think again.

The colonel denounces District Attorney Whitman as "either a hopelessly timid weakling or else in league with Boss Barnes," because he has failed to announce publicly his opposition to Barnes. There is room for suspicion that the real reason is because Whitman, instead of proclaiming his allegiance to Boss Roosevelt, has insisted on being free from all bosses.



The Union Pacifics cleaned up the St. Louis Browns by a score of 7 to 0. It is to be exceedingly regretted that McGinnis, Deasley and Comisky, the pitcher, catcher and first baseman of the Browns were not sere to take part, and their absence furnished an exuse for the visitors.

Mrs. Thomas F. Tuttle returned from a five weeks'

lisit to her sisters in Colorado. 1. W. Miner of the Republican force has returned rom Connecticut, where he was called two weeks since by the death of his mother.

A storm last evening soaked Omaha under two and s quarter inches of rain, overflowing sewers and looding cellars.

A. McGinnis of the firm McGinnis & Bussy, took s run down to Plattsmouth for a social engagement. Miss E. N. Hogan, 6012 Pierce street, offers to give phrenological examinations, and says she competes with the best talent in the field.

An Omaha man who has been traveling in the east reports that the Washington monument has reached the height of 482 feet and needs but eighteen more

Colonel Decker, the ministure man with the Earl show, attracted much attention on the streets, followed by a crowd of small boys wherever he went.

Bryan's Votes-for-Women Pronouncement.

The pronouncement made by Secretary Bryan in favor of votes for women is, we believe, the strongest statement of the case on the suffrage side we have seen. It is concise, dignified and to the point, and in his usual lucid style. One feature of Mr. Bryan's argument differs from the stock speeches of the professional suffrage champion, for he concedes that many "well meaning men and women" are opposed, and that their objections are "honestly advanced." It is refreshing to read a plea for votes for women that does not accuse everyone of different opinion with being in the hire of the liquor interests or allied with the big criminal corporations.

The weak spot in Mr. Bryan's statement is the excuse for its tardy appearance, which he explains as "partly because I have been seeking information, and partly because my time has been occupied with national questions," while the issue is "but now presented in my state." The truth is the issue was presented in Nebraska three years ago, when the legislature, strongly dominated by Mr. Bryan's democratic friends, was asked to submit a suffrage amendment, but was deterred from doing so by Mr. Bryan's personal refusal to sanction it. Mr. Bryan presumably did not wish to precipitate the controversy in the face of the then impending presidential campaign, and it would have been better had he frankly said so,

That he takes his position and makes it known at this particular time is doubtless intended for a double effect. Presumably it is for the benefit of the coming democratic platform convention, and at the same time to take the edge off the resentment of the suffrage women at President Wilson's unsympathetic attitude. As a political stroke, however, Colonel Roosevelt beat Mr. Bryan to it, and may now be expected to hand back the charge of trying to steal his clothes.

Conditions in New Mexico.

The editorial of The Bee relating to conditions in New Mexico in connection with the shooting of Ralph Connell has caused much comment and some criticism by newspapers in that state. These critics should know that The Bee has no desire to unjustly reflect on our sister state. The Bee expressly stated that New Mexico could not be held responsible for this unjustifiable murder, but could only be held responsible for the discovery and prosecution of those who committed and instigated the crime. Everybody conceded that the shooting of Ralph Connell from ambush in broad daylight while riding with his little 9-year-old daughter on a government road was a most cowardly and unjustifiable crime. The duty, therefore, devolved on the authorities of New Mexico to bring the perpetrators of the crime to justice. To say, as was said in one newspaper of New Mexico, that it seemed unlikely the guilty parties would be discovered, would indicate a purpose on the part of some of the community to condone the crime, to protect the criminals in place of making them answer to the law. The Bee is glad to note that since publication of its editorial referred to the authorities of New Mexico have caused arrests to be made and parties charged with the murder of Ralph Conneil to be bound over to await the action of the grand jury; the one charged with the actual shooting probably of Nebraska. We believe that being committed without bail. This action is certainly to be commended as manifesting a proper spirit on the part of the New Mexico authorities.

## Pointing the Way Out.

As spokesman of the bull moose cause, Collier's points the way out of the Pinchot-Perkins dilemma

Amos Pinchot is a young man who has acquired a great deal of money by the easiest known form of acquisition. The leisure which comes from that and the possession of a famous brother account for such participation as he has in public affairs. Amos is a cubist in politics. He belongs to the futurist fringe of reform. He is for most of the "isms" identified with current agitation, not omitting pessimism.

Keeping that picture of Amos well in mind, remember that it was Amos who wrote that scorching letter to Colonel Roosevelt reading George W. Perkins out of the party. In fact, that is about all that Amos has done up to date for the cause of the moose, except, of course, to meet his assessments. The answer which young Amos received was that "Perkins is the most valuable member of the party." Angels, as Puck says, always are the most valuable members of any party.

"But couldn't Brother Gifford, who got his money the same way that Amos did, come nearer landing the labor vote for senator in Pennsylvania with Perkins on the outside?"

Silence, Amos, silence! And now, just see the mess you have made. Who will volunteer to unscramble the egg? Enter Collier's to say, "This way out." Amos is a nice young man, with an enormous wad inherited by him: a big brother who is "a great idealist;" this Amos is a cubist in politics, a futurist reformer. Out with him.

But where does that leave Brother Gifford and the labor vote, which he must have to land right side up in Pennsylvania? Can Collier's improved by placing the swimming pool or anybody tell?

## Referendum Now and Heretofore.

The Lincoln Journal finds fault with The Bee for speaking of "seven" initiative and referendum measures to be voted on in Nebraska this year. It insists there are only four because three of the seven are constitutional amendments submitted by the legislature.

The Journal is merely hair-splitting, because to the voters it makes no difference how the proposition gets on the ballot. We say this advisedly, notwithstanding the ingenious device invented and applied in this state to carry constitutional amendments by reading as "Yes" each straight party ballot cast without any intent to vote on the proposition at all. The fact is that we have had the referendum on constitutional amendments, on bond issues, on county division, on changing county seats and on numerous other subjects for a long time, the only change now being to extend it to practically all subjects of legislation, except appropriations, and to prescribe a different parliamentary procedure.

Another safety-first precaution might be provided in the form of a speedway reserved exclusively for folks just learning to drive autos. Such a speedway should also have a block system so that no more than one novice could enter the same stretch at one time.



Brief contributions on timely opics invited. The Bee assumes no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

Minnesota Lesson for Nebraska. BT. PAUL, Minn., July 17.-To the Editor of The Bee: Again The Bee is right. The state of Minnesota is now in-

volved in a series of lawsuits trying to get land to build an electric line conuniversity in Minneapolls with the farm campus out here. The people now use the mistake in not consolidating the two schools as they have a chance of doing with the University of Nebraska. Men who want to take agriculture in

the University of Minnesota cannot go from one campus to another without wasting so much time that many cannot take agriculture unless two full sets of teachers are maintained, doing the same work at both schools. This has kept so many from taking work in the college of agriculture that the state decided to build a railway connecting the two schools and run fast cars between the two points. Realizing the need of college men in agriculture, they appropriated money to do the work. At Nebraska the street car service is poor and the time lost in going back and forth keeps many out of agricultural work.

Few people know that the organized fight against university removal is backed by boarding house owners, and the business men of Lincoln, who are afraid a little trade will go to University Hee is right in its stand.

R. A. BROWN, B. S., University of Nebraska, 1914.

Der Heide Keeps His Identity. SOMEWHERE, July 17.-To the Editor The Bee: -Let me say to Neal Bartelsen that, like every person who is not a onster, I love to be appreciated, and I thank you for your good opinion; but for reasons which I deem sufficient I cannot disclose my identity. I am known only to myself, my secretary and the editor of The Ree. I had not considered putting my letters in pamphlet form. I am not through yet. You may change your mind in regard to me before I am done. Meanwhile take not man's guess as to who I am, for the guess will be a mistake. DER HEIDE.

To Correct Misstatements. EMERSON, In., July 17 .- To the Editor of The Hee: In your issue of July 13 S. E. Smith says: "It is amusing to read of some statements made by suffragist leaders in Nebraska. All of them are forced to admit that we have better laws than the equal suffrage states."

Mr. Smith is most amusing. We would infer that he believes that men, alone, are responsible for all the good laws of Nebraska. From a personal knowledge of the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance union and the Federated Weman's Clubs of Iowa and Illinois I can safely state that the women of those two states have been largely responsible for the enactment of many good laws, such as the pure food law, age of consent, anti-cigarette, etc. And what is true of these two states is true of others, if Nebraska women had suffrage they would close many of your saloons.

Women, new to the use of the ballot, expect a square deal, but when once deceived are not often caught napping the second time. Because one woman turned back after one year of suffrage work does not prove that the cause is at fault; there are men as well as women who are first cousins to "Lot's wife," and lack backbone and sticktoativeness. Suffrage. was not "forced upon the majority by the chivalry of men, but rather by the persistence of women. The Prohibitionist says: "Let us get rid of the idea that a woman is a camphorated female, needing the mothball of masculine solicitude, to whom is to be sedulously denied all right to consider and solve the large problems that so vitally affect the home life." MRS. J. F. SHIPMAN.

The Swimming Pool. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 16.-To the Editor of The Bee: All who live in the vicinity of Spring Lake park were greatly relieved when they heard that the swimming pool will be closed and all of them hope that the closing will be permanent.

It became an intolerable nulsance to all who live near the park, and if it is reopened there is apt to be a protest. With thousands of all kinds of people going down there every hour of the twentyfour and polluting the water with all kinds of filth so that it was not fit for hogs to wallow in, let alone human beings, it is time the pool was closed.

As I have said before, that was the finest natural park in the country, and people from other states have admired its natural beauty, but its beauty has been greatly marred and almost ruined by cutting down so many stately trees. by cutting the roadway through ard making ugly clay banks in place of slopes of green that made it a bower of refreshment and rest to those who sought out places of quiet from the noise and turmoll of city life.

The park has been marred instead of and the buildings adjacent to it within its bounds.

Some who were inclined to favor another roadway into the park on D street are now strongly opposed to it and say they want the park left as it is except that cement walks should be built and cement stairways should take the place of the present half rotten stairways. I hope the members of the park board will see to it that the swimming pool is closed for good, for if any of them lived near it they would feel just as a good many people up that way feel about it. F. A. AGNEW

## Bits of Knowledge

Motor launches are to be used in China on the River Swatow Germany's annual excess of births over

leaths is now about 800,000.

Off instead of coal ranges will be used on the newest United States battleships because of its greater cleanliness in cook-In France farmers are experimenting with a prolific potate from Uruguay,

which petpetuates itself with roots left in the soil. The development of quicksilver mines promises to make large demands for cordwood and construction timbers on Tonto national forest. Ar zona.

## In Other Lands

Unter and Home Rule. Lord Northcliffe, himself the owner of powerful

London dailies, writing to an American newspaper. says that Ulster Protestants regard home rule for Ireland as "Rome rule." Says the National Review of London: "There are three things necessary for those who fight for a great cause. The first is religion, the second is leadership, the third is the wherewithal to equip, arm and organise an army. The Ulster men possessed all three." So pro and con the discussion wages, the question is the big one all over Britain today. Sir Edward Carson in a fighting speech at Drumbers, near Belfast, said: "The government seems to be in great difficulty. I'll help it necting the main campus of the state out. I'll give it our sliernatives-give us a clear cut for Ulster or come and fight us. There is no alternative possible. They must make up their minds once for all whether they are going to put us down or leave us alone." And yet, despite the tensity of feeling, all found time for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Battle of Boyne, Orangemen and nationalists alike exercising wise restraint.

Every Knock a Boost, A. Henry Savage Landor, the Londoner who poked fun at the claims made by the infallible discoverer of the River of Doubt and got himself characteristically consigned to the Ananias club, is out with this impudent statement in the London press: "The so-called Roosevelt controversy has so advertised my work that I must remain here (in London) to supervise the getting out of new editions. I fail to see any signs of the attack against me which Mr. Roosevelt promised yesterday, and I see no reproduction of the wonderful letter from his friend in London about the River Chestnut which they jointly discovered.

Bombs for the Balkaus.

The political strain growing out of the assassingtion of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife con-Place or Havelock, and they don't care tinues to grow more intense as a disturbing factor about the future of the university. The to Balkan peace. The "Greater Servia" propaganda has provoked a reported avowal on the part of Austrian officials that their government will yet destroy this power and estop the union of Servia and Montenegro, which, it is said, must come, if at all, by force of arms. Then stands Germany stolidly behind Austria. Now another bomb bursts along the Balkan border, figuratively speaking. A hand-made shell, calculated to obtain the czar's capricornus, went off recently while the Russian ruler and his family were on their way to Odessa. True, it missed fire, but it lit up a lot of excitement and started revolutionary talk anew, adding its volume to the noise of mysterious and ominous rumblings rolling over the waves and shores of the Bosphorus.

Regulation of Emigration.

Only the other day an American agent for a Canadian steamship line was charged with ulterior influences in drawing potential soldiers off from Austro-Hungary as immigrants to swell the revenues of his company. Comes now the report, in similar strain, that one of the big American tines has contracted with the government of Hungary to regulate traffic to America. The Hungarian government is to provide a large annual subsidy, the company to form an independent concern, giving ships instead of money, as Hungary wants the vessels. But, however, this compact may interfere with American immigration regulations, Hungary will see to it, as provided in the contract, that no youth under 25, who has not finished his military service, leaves the land. Certain argus-eyed prophets of peace on this side of the water may see in the near future the picture of universal amity, but evidently it is not so distinct to spectators along the murky shores of southern Europe

## Twice Told Tales

Retribution that Was Swift.

Cy Perkins and Jim Brady were from the country, the deep country, and they were unschooled in the crafty ways of swell cafes. They had spent the day taking in the sights of the state fair just outside the blg city, and they had invaded the districts notable for electric lights, high prices, and poor service.

After holding a caucus on a street corner, they decided to go into one of the high class restaurants and have dinner. After delaying them for the proper length of time, a waiter approached them and handed them a menu. Incidentally, he piled up in front of them the usual imposing array of cut glass and silver.

"I reckon we might as well have a square meal, said Jim Brady.

Cy Perkins assented, and they ordered for dinner practically everything on the menu from soup to nuts. At the conclusion of the meal, Jim Brady produced a silver dollar, waved his hand in a lordly manner toward the waiter, and said: "Take the damage out of this, and keep the

change.

The waiter came as near to looking emparrassed as any city walter could, and ventured to remark that the bill was more than a dollar. He presented it in writing. It amounted to \$9.60 cents. Jim, after taking one angry glare at the total, produced the \$10 note and stalked out of the restaurant ahead

On the sidewalk Jim, after indulging in a profane duel with nobody, uttered this prophecy: "Cy, some day heaven will punish those men

"Jim." said Cy reverently, "heaven has punished them already. I've got \$15 worth of silver spoons in my pocket."-The Popular Magazine.

Grabbing the Benefits.

Reference at a recent banquet was made to the old saying about riding a free horse to death when Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia, recalled a party named Jones. Jones, according to the congressman, joined a

beneficial organization, and two of the brothers meeting on the street one afternoon, he became the subject of their conversation. "I understand, Jim," remarked one of the pair

'that Jones is on the sick list again. Is that true?" "Yes," answered the second, "he has been laid for about three weeks."

"Awfully sorry to hear that," sympathetically returned the first. "Guese I will have to run around and see him. Where's his home?"

"Hasn't got any," answered the other with a significant amile. "Just as soon as he joined our lodge he gave up his house and leased a cot in a hospital."-Philadelphia Telegraph,

## People and Events

R. B. Yard heads a new company in New York to publish the Century magazine. Thomas Hade has retired on a life pension after

serving thirty-five years as major-domo in the Astor family in New York. Secretary Lane has appointed Dr. William P. Parks

of Mena. Ark., to be superintendent of the United States reservation at Hot Springs.

Rev. Father M. J. Curley has been consecrated as hishop of the diocese of Florida. He is only 35 years old and is the youngest Catholic bishop in the country.

Thomas J. Barratt, managing director of Pears. the well known soap makers, who died in April, left an estate valued at £466,564, (\$2,007,820). He bequeathed his Nelson plate, consisting of two wine coolers, two sauce boats and a teapot frmerly belonging to Lord Nelson, to the Royal Naval hospital,

## Wilson and Bryan

New York Mail: What the country really needs is not so much a fool-proof seroplane as a fool-proof State depart-

Washington Star: Every now and then And we cussed at the job in the deepest some reference indicates an inclination to regard the Baltimore platform as gone but not forgotten.

Philadelphia Ledger: It may be a coincidence merely, but certainly Washington takes a saner view of things while Mr. Bryan is lecturing elsewhere,

Philadelphia Press: If the president keeps on bearing from business men there may be a hope that he will know some thing about business after a while.

Washington Herald: Republicans in the senate are having a hard time keeping together a quorum of those patriots whom the president praised so highly in his Independence day address.

Boston Transcript: Under the new Neaska law Secretary Bryan can remain In the days when the Navy was young:
Washington and vote, but unfortu- Did you ever try sponging a big thirteenbraska law Secretary Bryan can remain nately he can't stay on his job and deliver a chautauque lecture by mail.

Washington Star: A man who contemplates serving the government may as well understand at the outset that argument with the United States senate is likely to become one of his regular

### LOOTED LEVITY.

The Girl at Central (after you have waited full ten minutes)—They don't answer. What number was it you wanted?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There's a bill in congress now to abolish tobacco coupons."

"Darn it And I only need 11,000,000 more to get a piano."—Kansas City

Journal.

Knicker-What luck has Smith had since he graduated from college? Bocker-He severed a connection, re-signed a position and got fired-New York

Redd-I hear an automobile was built in eleven minutes and put on the road in nineteen at a test conducted at a fac-tory in Manchister, England. Greene-Wonder if this was the which broke down in four minutes and reached the scrap heap in sixteen min-utes?—Yonkers Statesman.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

F. A. Ross, in The Popular Magazine. Times certainly change," the old sailor-

man cried. Since the days when the Navy was We had to be tougher of muscle and hide In the days when the Navy was young. We worked up sight till we ached to the

bones of tones, And when we came down-why, we chased holystones, In the days when the Navy was young

"There's nothing like that for you fel-lows today, Since the days when the Navy was young, You're shorter on work and you're longer

on pay Since the day when the Navy was young. You wear inilor-made white-you wear

tailor-made blue. A tailor-made hat and a tailor-made shoe, And the grub that you get-why, that's tailor-made, too. --But it weren't when the Navy was

You're right, Jack," I answered: "your

In the days when the Navy was young? Did they pipe you to quarters and make you stand still.

Did they mark you, inspect you, and constantly drill.

Did they put you in turrets as hot as a

In the days when the Navy was young" 'A torpedo boat's speed was a thing never dreamed.

In the days when the Navy was young A fifteen-knot nave was the best that you steamed In the days when the Navy was young. You fellows worked hard and you did your job well, But a coal passer's billet is nothing that a

Did you ever heave cont in an iron-walled In the days when the Navy was young? We're never forgotten, as time rolls

The days when the Navy was young. We talk them at mess and we sing them in song.
The days when the Navy was young.
The old and the new-why, at hear!

they're the same.
When it comes to the test we are still in the game.
One blood and one nation, one flag and one name, As in the days when the Navy was



The first cost is the biggest cost of the Ford-and the smallest cost of any other car because of the after-expense. The Ford is the one car you can drive at less than "horse-and-buggy" rates. Thousands drive the Ford at less than two cents a mile. It's the "cost-tokeep" that counts.

Runabout \$500. Touring Car \$550. Town Car \$750-f. o b. Detroit. Complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Co., 1916 Harney St.

# How to Get a Job

The next best and wisest thing for a work-hunter to do-after and while advertising in the "Situations Wanted" column of The Bee-is to study the HELP WANTED advertisements and to answer all that look at all likely.

The job you probably ought to have is apt to be advertised any day. Whether or not you find and answer that special advertisement, may change the whole course of your life.

Make one of these ads worth more to you than if

is to anybody else. YOU CAN DO IT. Telephone Tyler 1000 THE OMAHA BEE

# Avoid Impure Milk

Everybody Rands Boa Want Ads.

for Infants and Invalids Ask For

## HORLICK'S It means the Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

Others are Imitations" The Food-Drink for all Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee.

For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your side board at home. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S