

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

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JANUARY CIRCULATION. 50,542. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of January, 1914, was 50,542.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 23 day of February, 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.

Among other things, Lincoln was never a trimmer. Dr. Elliot seems to make a very good president emeritus.

Senate Passes Defense Bill—Headline. As a measure of self-protection, doubtless.

As proof of his benevolent despotism, Villa only kills such enemies as he captures.

Now that we have the recipe for living 100 years, what is to prevent us doing it?

Whether legal holiday or not, the Nebraska people will always give Lincoln's birthday proper observance.

A good definition of a tightwad is a man who sneaks the smoldering butt of his cigar into the street car with him.

If the county treasurers succeed in devising ways for the collection of all taxes levied, their convention will not have been in vain.

The derisives who were shrieking for Kugel to enforce the law are now shouting to him to slow down. Some folks are hard to suit.

It is hoped the president is solidly united with Governor Glynn in his fight on Tammany, for Glynn will need all the help he can get.

Wonder if the steam-roller influence of the White House had anything to do with Tom Taggart's decision not to run for the senate.

The bull moosers over in Iowa may extract some consolation from the thought that the republican candidate in the Second district was defeated.

The Toledo Blade cuttingly observes that it is not chivalry that makes a man stand, while a woman sits, in a street car; it is lack of rolling stock.

Now that the national promoters of the bull-moose party have determined in favor of its permanency, maybe the people will get a chance to say something.

Further elements of the safety at sea problem are being brought out at the trial of a captain whose ship rammed and sank another in the night. And the disclosures are not especially reassuring.

Sulzer having nominated the colonel for governor of New York and Jake Rile naming him for president, what can the great hunter do but humbly bow to the will of the people and accept both nominations?

The Philadelphia clergyman who recently said Pennsylvania had no senators fit to speak in church has been fined for spitting on the sidewalk, showing that the senators evidently have a friend or two at court.

For those men without families, homes and employment, board and lodging on a farm in winter would best lying around the city as objects of charity, but will someone kindly tell how to go about inducing these gentlemen to go and stay on the farms during the winter?

The warden of the penitentiary stood his ground in refusing to except one convict from the rule of chapel service, and that convict is now meekly obeying the rule like the rest. The drive advanced by his sponsors that it was the constitutional right of every citizen to attend worship or not as he pleased, of course, had no force, since a man's citizenship and constitutional rights are forfeited when he disregards them in such manner as to incur a penitentiary sentence.

A Living Inspiration.

The normal American youth will always find in the life and character of Abraham Lincoln an appeal to his higher senses and better instincts. Therefore, we cannot afford to allow the Lincoln anniversary to lapse into one of merely perfunctory observance. It may, and should, be put to the great purpose of emphasizing the value of right living, for, after all, that is what the historical Lincoln first stands for. He continues to live as a dynamic source of inspiration to every well-balanced American boy and to those with a proper conception of his career and character, with irresistible fascination to point the way of noble service in any sphere of honorable endeavor.

The school, the home and the press have a responsibility, therefore, in seeing that the force of Lincoln's example is kept alive in the minds and hearts of the young. Back of all the glamor surrounding him is the simple setting of a poor American boy with no other chance of fame and greatness than that of being honest, alert, persevering, doing the task in hand the best he possibly could, "with malice toward none and charity for all," anxious only for the right.

Such a chance lies before every normal youth, although no other may be called as this rugged backwoods lad was to serve in just this way the destiny of mankind. The outstanding lesson of the anniversary celebrated today, then, is the value of right living. Let it never be lost from the curriculum of American life.

State Fair, Editors and Passes.

It was in no spirit of enmity the executive committee of the Nebraska Editorial association adopted resolutions declaring that in the future advertising for the state fair would be put on a cash basis. It has never been alleged that the state fair did not receive in actual service from the newspapers many times the amount of the cash value of the free passes extended.

But this is not the point. The self-respecting newspaper, and there are mighty few these days that are not self-respecting, prefers to do its business in a business-like way. The old days of barter and trade in the newspaper industry have long since vanished. The editor has become a careful business man as well as a prudent publicist. He pays in cash and expects to be paid in cash.

The state fair will suffer none in legitimate publicity because of the action taken by the editors, and it will gain a lot because of the increased respect its managers will have for the press of the state.

Colorado's Carnage.

The congressional committee investigating the Colorado mining situation evidently is out on no wild-goose chase. It has laid hold of a big job for the federal government, a job which the state of Colorado should have performed years ago. Much of the astounding information now being exposed came to light years ago, and the fact that it was winked at encouraged a continuance, it seems, of intolerable conditions. For years in places, according to undisputed testimony, a veritable carnage has been carried on under the eye of the law, if not, as alleged, with deliberate immunity. It almost taxes credulity to believe some of the horrors practiced could have occurred in this country. Of course no one has permanently profited by the reign of terror and torture, but Colorado, to say nothing of the interests more directly involved, has sustained incalculable loss. Just what plan the federal government may have for dealing with the situation is not known, but certainly it must be a drastic one, such as will practically prevent the recurrence of like conditions.

In the Second Iowa.

The republicans did not expect to win in the Second Iowa congressional district by-election, but the returns are very encouraging. It is shown that the republicans cast 87 per cent of their vote of 1912, the democrats but 68 and the bull moosers but 51 per cent. The analysis of this showing would seem to indicate that the republicans are in fairly good fighting trim, even where their prospects are hopeless; that the democrats are not imbued by the enthusiasm that means a continued success; and that the bull-moose wave is receding in Iowa much faster than might have been expected. If anything, the result of the election in this Iowa district is justification for republican optimism.

Again the Harriman eggs are to be unscrambled. This time it will be to permit the Union Pacific and Central Pacific to assume the function for which they were originally created, and for which such large public subsidies were paid—the establishment of direct all-rail route from the Missouri river at Omaha to the Pacific coast at San Francisco. The effort to divert the Central Pacific from its are in this important public service deserves to fail.

Before they would issue a permit for the world-touring base ball teams to play, the city authorities of Rome had to be shown that base ball was a "safe" game, suggesting the station of the Holy City in the progress of events.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM THE FILES

FEBRUARY 12.

Thirty Years Ago—

Mayor Chase is home again from the National River convention at Washington. He reports the floods in West Virginia and Ohio as terrible beyond description. The train on which he came was delayed three days by the flood, and then passed through in great danger. A small audience witnessed the performance of Frank Mayo of his time-travel play, "Davy Crockett."

John L. Webster has moved his law offices to the front rooms on the first floor over the Omaha National bank. The thermometer registered 12 below zero.

Dr. George L. Miller, editor of the Herald, with his family has returned from a six months' trip abroad. The Irish league has passed appropriate resolutions expressing sorrow at the death of our illustrious countryman, Wendell Phillips, with instructions to the secretary to spread on the journal, and furnish the same to the newspapers for publication.

Through S. H. Gayly, Anna Morrison has notified the city that she was injured on a defective sidewalk and will ask \$100 damages.

Mr. J. I. Eickens, bookkeeper for I. Oberfelder, has let it be known that he is engaged to Miss Flora Alpine of Kan-kakee, Ill.

Twenty Years Ago—

Dan Burr, county poor agent, says that of the \$4,000 disbursed through his office during January, one-half was for coal, about sixteen tons a day being doled out.

Mr. Baxter of the Klipschick-Koch company, who has returned from New York, said he had the pleasure while there of hearing Miss Von Stosch of the Danrosch Concert company, who was to be in Omaha in a day or two. Mr. Baxter said the audience in Carnegie hall simply went wild at her playing.

The trustees of St. Magdalen church, which was destroyed by fire, decided to retain the old site on Douglas, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, and rebuild there a structure for church and school purposes costing about \$12,000.

The street commissioner sent a large force of men to clean off the snow from the Sixteenth street viaduct, whose collapse was threatened by the increased weight of the snow.

Newton Niday, partner of Alexander MacDonald, garbage contractor, showed a reporter over the company's plant, which was owned to steel equipment, but not making much money for the contractors, despite the wall of opposition that went up when they secured the deal with the city council.

Ten Years Ago—

Allen Brothers, wholesale grocers, announced the purchase of the Klingman building at Tenth and Farnam streets, which they expected to occupy and Klingman took a five-year lease on the Allen's estate building which housed the grocers. The price paid for the Klingman building was by agreement withheld from publication.

The Ohio club met at the office of C. D. Thompson and arranged for an annual dinner for the Buckeyes in Omaha March 12.

The old Lincoln car, the private conveyance of the president during the days of the war, also the one in which his body was borne from Washington to Springfield, that later served as a special car for Union Pacific officials, that stood for years dismantled in the local yards, left for St. Louis to be identified among the world's fair exhibits. It was sold outright to the fair people. It started on its mission aboard flat cars on the anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

The body of Martha Cecilia Taggart, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taggart, was laid at rest in Holy Sepulcher cemetery, with services at St. John's Catholic church, conducted by Father Bronson.

The home of the late James Morton, 1736 Chicago street, was filled with friends in attendance upon the funeral services of that pioneer merchant. The services were conducted by the Rev. H. C. Herring of First Congregational church.

People and Events

American base ball teams lately played a game in Heliopolis, near the shadows of the Egyptian pyramids. They are doing similar things in Italy just now, and promise to put up a world champion on the spot in Rome where Nero threw a lyre at the umpire.

A New York young man has applied to the court for an increase in his allowance from \$2,700 to \$12,000 a year because he is going to get married. Another instance of foresight beating hindsight is it.

Abraham Lincoln

Born February 12, 1809.

From former Ambassador James Bryce's introduction to the Dent and Dutton edition of "Lincoln's Speeches and Letters."

What is a great man? Common speech, which after all must be our guide to the sense of the terms which the world uses, gives this name to many sorts of men. How far greatness lies in the power and range of the intellect, how far in the strength of the will, how far in elevation of view and aim and purpose, this is a question too large to be debated here. But of Abraham Lincoln it may be truly said that in his greatness all three elements were present. He had not the brilliance, either in thought or word or act, that dazzles, nor the restless activity that occasionally pushes to the front even persons with gifts not of the first order. He was a patient, thoughtful, melancholy man, whose intelligence, working sometimes slowly but always steadily and surely, was capacious enough to embrace and vigorous enough to master the incomparably difficult facts and problems he was called to deal with.

His executive talent showed itself not in sudden and startling strokes, but in the calm and serene with which he formed his judgments and laid his plans, in the undimmed firmness with which he adhered to them in the face of popular clamor, of conflicting counsels from his advisers, sometimes, even, of what others deemed all but hopeless failure. These were the qualities needed in one who had to pilot the republic through the heaviest storm that had ever broken upon it. But the misapprehension of his power, and the truest evidence of his greatness, lay in the nobility of his aims, in the fervor of his conviction, in the stainless rectitude which guided his action and won for him the confidence of the people. Without these things neither the vigor of his intellect nor the firmness of his will would have availed.

There is a vulgar saying that all great men are unscrupulous. Of him it may rather be said that the note of greatness we feel in his thinking and his speech and his conduct had its source in the loftiness and purity of his character. Lincoln's life and the careers that refute this imputation on human nature. JAMES BRYCE.

Editorial Snapshots

Kansas City Star: President Wilson doesn't mind driving the band wagon, but he wishes it distinctly understood that he is prepared to "whip behind" it if necessary.

Boston Transcript: Prison penalties for smugglers are always going to be "the next time," and yet some people wonder why the movement for the recall of judges spreads.

St. Louis Republic: If Colonel Goethals remembers what happened to Admiral Dewey he will not let that presidential gossip start any bees to buzzing in his bonnet.

St. Louis Journal: It will require higher diplomatic address than Secretary Bryan has shown in the State department or Senator Hitchcock in the senate to dispose of the Nebraska senator peacefully. It looks to ironical observation like a case for compulsory arbitration.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The United States district judge's decision that smuggling does not involve moral turpitude seems to be founded on the idea that while it is immoral to steal from an individual, it is not to steal from all individuals in the form of the government. This doctrine agrees with the practice of corporate swindlers.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The judge before whom former Congressman Littauer and his son were tried and convicted of smuggling said that he had received many letters from prominent men "pointing out the high standing" of the defendants and asking clemency. Smugglers are persons who steal from the government the duty to which it is entitled by law. A man's high standing is supposed popularly to cease automatically when he descends to stealing.

Decline of Liberty

That is the hysteria of regulation. One of its manifestations is regulation of business, but it is gradually worming itself also into households and wardrobes, kitchens and parlors, and is not altogether backward, even at this time, in undertaking the rectification of religious ethics.

Addressing the New York State Bar association, ex-Chief Justice Cullen deplored the decline of personal liberty in America. "Today, according to the notion of many, if not most people, liberty is the right of part of the people to compel the other part to do what the first part thinks the latter ought to do for its own benefit."

What many of our statesmen, theorists and fanatics fail to comprehend is that they are fostering the very practice which drove independence across the seas to America. Contraction of liberty may produce quick results by overlooking technicalities, but as tyranny has an efficiency all its own. The descent of Avenue has always been easy. But we are weighting liberty with chains that will be hard to break and selling our birthrights for a mess of pottage.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Pitching Yankees Abroad.

New York World. In his warning to Americans in London against confidence men, Consul General Griffiths says that "incredibly as it may seem, the supply of dupes seems to be inexhaustible." Evidently justice has been done to the sharp Yankee whose chief business in London was to make dupes of Englishmen. The native product apparently is capable of holding its own against competition.

Sure to Halt Them.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "We get our orders on the subject of clothes from the modistes, not from the harracks," announced the Budapest women who refused to attend a military ball at which all skirts were barred. "Europe's militarism is all-powerful, but it tries to boss women."

The Bee's Letter Box

Hog Cholera Serum.

AMES, Ia., Feb. 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: A bill has been introduced by Senator Kenyon of the United States senate at the request of the Iowa Swine Breeders' association. The swine breeders went on record as favoring federal and state testing of all hog cholera serum and virus manufactured and sold by commercial serum plants. This bill if passed will insure the desired federal testing and inspection of serum and virus made and sold by serum plants doing an interstate business. It is estimated that about 90 per cent of the commercial serum used in Iowa would come under this ruling.

In my judgment there is no more important measure from a farmer's standpoint up for the consideration of the second session of the sixty-third congress. If such a great many farmers concerning the efficiency of the serum treatment of hogs against cholera. Second: It would have made it possible for the farmers to have distinguished between real serum and the many fakes or so-called serums and hog cholera cures that have been so generally peddled from farm to farm by agents, many of whom were carrying the disease from infected herds to healthy herds. Third: It would have prevented many of the outbreaks of hog cholera caused by the use of a poor grade of serum with good virus where the simultaneous treatment was used. Fourth: The fact that the serum and virus would have been tested by government employees would have insured its usefulness and greatly enlarged the demand for the same, thus materially curtailing the ravages of the disease.

I assure you that anything that you may be able to do in bringing the merits of this bill to the attention of your readers and aiding in the passage of this measure will be appreciated by the farmers of Iowa and adjoining states. I am, very truly yours, W. J. KENNEDY.

(The bill has already been discussed in The Bee by our Washington correspondent. It is a carefully prepared and serviceable measure.—Editor Bee.)

No Advice Needed.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Feb. 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: "It must be admitted, though, that no one has yet defined a definite and wholly acceptable policy for us in Mexico as a substitute for the one of 'watchful waiting.'"—Omaha Bee.

No one gets a chance to. If you put on your thinking cap you may remember Mr. Wilson squelched John Barrett, who, by position and training, would probably devise a better means than anyone else. If you loved the country, knew the people in peace, wanted to live there, would you like Mr. Wilson's plans? The people whose homes are in the interior back Huerta. People who have studied Latin-American government do, too. Read Ruhl, Colquhoun, Bingham and others. XXX.

County Fair Premium List.

OMAHA, Feb. 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have been waiting to see if the Douglas County Agricultural society would publish a list of the premiums awarded at the last fair as required by law, but thus far I have failed to see it in the columns of any of our papers.

They received a warrant amounting to \$2,829 from the county. This is money furnished by the taxpayers and I believe it is up to the society to take the public into their confidence and publish a statement as to how this money was expended.

Section 3011 of the Nebraska statutes reads: "It shall be the duty of each county agricultural society to publish annually a list of the awards and abstract of the treasurer's account in such a manner as the society may direct."

I asked some of the officials of the society why this has not been done and failed to get any good reason from them why it has not been compiled with. It is very plain that the law contemplates a detailed statement of every premium paid and the claim they have paid out to a total of \$4,923 for premiums, and they should render an account of it. EDWARD A. SMITH.

Here and There

A Pennsylvania woodworking plant is using the largest drift ever built to bore through six feet of boards at a single operation.

The chain used by Abraham Lincoln to survey the boundary line of Arkansas is being exhibited in the window of a hardware store in Houston, Tex.

In putting new lighting conductors on St. Paul's cathedral, London, a part of an old lightning rod installed by Benjamin Franklin 149 years ago was found.

The use of automobiles and motorcycles is rapidly increasing throughout the province of Nova Scotia. The former stringent regulations have been changed and now practically all roads throughout the province are open to automobiles.

The government has just sold 45,000 cords of cedar wood for shingles from the Washington national forest. The shingles manufactured from this wood, laid six inches to the weather, would cover two and one-half square miles of roof.

When it is officially reported that during the last six months of last year the American people drank 70,000,000 gallons of whiskey and smoked 4,000,000,000 cigars and 8,710,000,000 cigarettes, it is hard to keep a fear from arising that the world is not getting better as rapidly as had been thought.

Gilpin county in Colorado is full of excitement over its production, actual and prospective, of the most valuable thing in the world at present, radium. The district in which the precious pitchblende is found comprises only about eighty acres; the ore is of the highest grade; the miners are of the most skilled sort. At present there is \$200,000 worth of ore in the veins of the Rocky Mountain National bank at Denver, awaiting for reduction the completion of the mill of the national radium institute.

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

"Did the doctor pronounce you sound as a dollar?"

"Yes; and sent me bill for five."

Mother—Tommy, what was the golden text at Sunday school today? Tommy (who lives in Alaska)—Let me see, Oh, yes! "Many are cold, but few are frozen."

Time was a valentine he sent. That fairly throbbled with love and kisses. He'd do so still, though gray and bent. But stops to think she's now a Mrs.

When to fix an impression you're led. The impression is sure to linger. If you don't hit the nail on the head. But instead, hit the nail on the finger.

Proud Father—What do you think of my son as a pugilist? Old Sport—Well, he can shake hands better than any fighter I ever saw.

Playwright—Was Grasper satisfied with the part assigned him in my new play? Manager—Was Grasper ever satisfied with "part of anything?"

Customer trying on dress suit, jokingly—I hope I'll never be mistaken for a waiter. Tailor—When in doubt, keep your hands in your pockets.

Anna—Did Jack steal a kiss. Bella—Yes; and I was the only witness to the theft.

WHEN WE CAN BE "IT."

When we can love and not excite suspicion.

In those whose hearts are very near our own.

When we can help one without the addition.

Subtracting from a friend who stands alone.

When we can teach the truth without dejection.

Or some one's hope of platform or of creed.

Or kill a falsehood's force without reflection.

Cast with discredit on his mind or deed.

When we can make progression in the arts.

And sciences, and form a truer path.

And not a target be for error's darts.

Of low-born envy and short-sighted wrath.

When we can make an economic law.

That leaves all interests straight without a crook.

Or make interpretation without flaw.

Of rule already on the statute book.

When we can act employers and be just.

Without competitor to find a fault.

Or act as employer, and keep our trust.

Without a fellow worker in revolt.

When we can make our thoughts fit principle.

And make our language and our thoughts both fit.

Our acts, then, brothers would-be sensible.

We can have chance of being known as "IT."

—WILLIS HUDSPETH.

Advertisement for Hays Hair Health. Includes illustration of a woman and text: "Your Age is Judged by the Appearance of Your Hair. If it has retained its natural color, if it is thick and glossy, you are accounted young. Hays Hair Health positively restores natural color to grey or faded hair. It cleanses the scalp, enlivens the hair follicles and produces an abundant, beautiful growth. Results are guaranteed. Your dealer will refund the purchase price if you are not satisfied."

FOR SALE AND REBUILT BY SHERMAN & MCCONNELL DRUG CO., 1678 AND 1676 AND 1674 AND 1672 AND 1670 AND 1668 AND 1666 AND 1664 AND 1662 AND 1660 AND 1658 AND 1656 AND 1654 AND 1652 AND 1650 AND 1648 AND 1646 AND 1644 AND 1642 AND 1640 AND 1638 AND 1636 AND 1634 AND 1632 AND 1630 AND 1628 AND 1626 AND 1624 AND 1622 AND 1620 AND 1618 AND 1616 AND 1614 AND 1612 AND 1610 AND 1608 AND 1606 AND 1604 AND 1602 AND 1600 AND 1598 AND 1596 AND 1594 AND 1592 AND 1590 AND 1588 AND 1586 AND 1584 AND 1582 AND 1580 AND 1578 AND 1576 AND 1574 AND 1572 AND 1570 AND 1568 AND 1566 AND 1564 AND 1562 AND 1560 AND 1558 AND 1556 AND 1554 AND 1552 AND 1550 AND 1548 AND 1546 AND 1544 AND 1542 AND 1540 AND 1538 AND 1536 AND 1534 AND 1532 AND 1530 AND 1528 AND 1526 AND 1524 AND 1522 AND 1520 AND 1518 AND 1516 AND 1514 AND 1512 AND 1510 AND 1508 AND 1506 AND 1504 AND 1502 AND 1500 AND 1498 AND 1496 AND 1494 AND 1492 AND 1490 AND 1488 AND 1486 AND 1484 AND 1482 AND 1480 AND 1478 AND 1476 AND 1474 AND 1472 AND 1470 AND 1468 AND 1466 AND 1464 AND 1462 AND 1460 AND 1458 AND 1456 AND 1454 AND 1452 AND 1450 AND 1448 AND 1446 AND 1444 AND 1442 AND 1440 AND 1438 AND 1436 AND 1434 AND 1432 AND 1430 AND 1428 AND 1426 AND 1424 AND 1422 AND 1420 AND 1418 AND 1416 AND 1414 AND 1412 AND 1410 AND 1408 AND 1406 AND 1404 AND 1402 AND 1400 AND 1398 AND 1396 AND 1394 AND 1392 AND 1390 AND 1388 AND 1386 AND 1384 AND 1382 AND 1380 AND 1378 AND 1376 AND 1374 AND 1372 AND 1370 AND 1368 AND 1366 AND 1364 AND 1362 AND 1360 AND 1358 AND 1356 AND 1354 AND 1352 AND 1350 AND 1348 AND 1346 AND 1344 AND 1342 AND 1340 AND 1338 AND 1336 AND 1334 AND 1332 AND 1330 AND 1328 AND 1326 AND 1324 AND 1322 AND 1320 AND 1318 AND 1316 AND 1314 AND 1312 AND 1310 AND 1308 AND 1306 AND 1304 AND 1302 AND 1300 AND 1298 AND 1296 AND 1294 AND 1292 AND 1290 AND 1288 AND 1286 AND 1284 AND 1282 AND 1280 AND 1278 AND 1276 AND 1274 AND 1272 AND 1270 AND 1268 AND 1266 AND 1264 AND 1262 AND 1260 AND 1258 AND 1256 AND 1254 AND 1252 AND 1250 AND 1248 AND 1246 AND 1244 AND 1242 AND 1240 AND 1238 AND 1236 AND 1234 AND 1232 AND 1230 AND 1228 AND 1226 AND 1224 AND 1222 AND 1220 AND 1218 AND 1216 AND 1214 AND 1212 AND 1210 AND 1208 AND 1206 AND 1204 AND 1202 AND 1200 AND 1198 AND 1196 AND 1194 AND 1192 AND 1190 AND 1188 AND 1186 AND 1184 AND 1182 AND 1180 AND 1178 AND 1176 AND 1174 AND 1172 AND 117