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JUNE CIRCULATION.

52,662

Finis of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that
the average dully circulation for the month of June,
1914, was 52,662.
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,

Now is the time to push hard on the slogan. "See America First."

The best way to end an "era of suspicion" is to stop suspecting.

Our sympathies go out to the under dog in the European war and the Omaha ball team.

But do not let your anxiety for peace carry you to the extent of refusing to swat the fly.

The cohesive power of war will be shown if the Irish fight together instead of one another.

Carranza, Villa, Carbajal, Huerta, Blanquet -all of them have suddenly gone into the discard.

A noted ethnologist traces the European war to a clash of tongues. The women are not to blame this time.

Austria's peremptory demand upon Servia evidently corresponded precisely with our call for a salute from Huerta.

New Orleans' war on bubonic rats continues unabated, with orders to "fight it out along this line if it takes all summer."

What about that grand approaching celebration of 100 years of uninterrupted peace between English-speaking nations?

All Nebraska will regret that the Beatrice corn mills have been destroyed by fire. Yet everyone is happy to know that the state's cornfields are still safe.

"Let the people rule" is evidently no longer an empty cry in Illinois, where candidates by the thousands are ready to enter the field for the nominating primaries.

Some pacific headlines: "Ulsterites Agree to Home Rule Scheme," "Carranza Expected to Declare Armistice." Or, in other words, behold the peaceful effects of war.

And the man arrested under warrant from the coroner "without letting the police know anything about it" was set free with his innocence absolutely established as soon as given a chance to explain. Guess again!

A dispatch from Indianapolis says 100 bull moosers of that city returned in a body to the old fold of republicanism with an appeal to all former republicans to rally to the support of the G. O. P. Reprehensible absquatulators!

Annexation sentiment is said to be growing in South Omaha. But don't entrust the cause again to "Mike" Lee, who was elected on his pledge for Greater Omaha two years ago, and then sold out for a payroll job under the Water board boss.

According to his own personal organ, the senator got everything he wanted out at Columbus, and his enemies were confounded and dumfounded. Edgar Howard will probably tell us, however, the lengths to which the senator had to resort to save his face.

Mayor Harrison of Chicago returns from his summer vacation to admit that he has lived out the wrong theory as to the social evil and is now everlastingly ferninst segregation. Now let the Honorable Hinky Dink and Bath House John kindly turn reformers, too.



A meeting of the newly formed athletic club apointed this committee to solicit subscriptions at \$25 s share: Ed Leeder, John Hoye, Julius Treitschke, M. S. Martinovitch, Joe Woods.

The first car which has run around the St. Mary's avenue line in twelve days made the trip this morning. Morgan & Hendrix have opened up at 100 South Thirteenth street, where they will take orders to deliver to any part of the city, milk, sour milk, buttermilk, cottage cheese and creamery butter.

Henry Lehman, the wall paper dealer, has gone to Naw York and other eastern points.

W. O. Taylor, superintendent of Bradstreet's agency, left for Idaho and during his absence F. H. Waodrow will have charge of the office.

George Heyn, the Douglas street photographer, is back from the east. Folks figuring on buying furniture are invited to

got prices of Chamberlain, Howe & Marshall, Sixteenth and Davenport.

Knufman Brothers, 267 South Fifteenth, are giving waste purchaser of cigars a ticket good for drawing of a gold water.

What Japan Did for Russia.

If Russia is in the fight it will have to thank Japan for invaluable service rendered in rousing that sleepy giant, not only to a realization, but also development of latent powers.

Russia's unpreparedness for the war with little Japan became proverbial and remains historic. But for this condition the colossal nation of eastern Europe would not have been humiliated before the world by a power of relatively lilliputian size. Since the Portsmouth treaty Russia has been engaged in husbanding its resources-financial, naval and military. Today it looms an ogre-like terror on the horizon of Europe. Russia's total war strength is 5,500,000 men, exceeding that of any other power, and she has another 5,200,000 available, but unorganized, combining nearly 11,000,000 men as compared with Germany's 6,200,000, next in line. In naval strength Great Britain, Germany and France outrank Russia, but Russig is close on the heels of all but Britain.

Where would Russia have been, either in land or saa forces, but for the rude awakening by Japan, who can tell? To be sure, numbers do not always tell the story of wars, and it is doubtful if, man for man, Russia yet comes up to Japan, although, undoubtedly, if the two armies clashed today the outcome would be different. The most efficient soldier is not supposed to reside in Russia. He may be found in half a dozen countries first, the United States, Japan, Germany, Great Britain. All this aside, however, we may expect the Russian soldier or sailor of 1914 to show himself a very different fellow than his brother who fell a victim in the far east only a few years ago.

For More Log-Rolling.

The insatiable democratic greed for pie and power has led the house to amend the senate bill relating to irrigation, transferring to congress control of all expenditures hereafter made on the part of the reclamation service. According to The Bee's Washington correspondent, this is regarded by far-seeing statesmen as a decided backward step. It will be so regarded, we apprehend, by the far-seeing people of the great west, too, where the ill effect of the trickery will be chiefly felt.

Of course, it is only another of the many moves on the part of the present administration to centralize control of the pie-counter. It offers one more very prolific opportunity for political log-rolling, which the democrats are evidently relying on to keep them at the public crib. Our correspondent undoubtedly is correct in the view that such a contingency was wholly unthought of in the creation of the reclamation bureau. This bureau was conceived to be the best judge of its own expenditures for the promulgation of its own work.

Instead of endowing the democrats with additional power, this very transparent scheme, together with the party's persistent assault upon the civil service, will, we believe, in the end roll up more grief than votes for the administration, as it should.

The Municipal Baths.

Omaha has done well to arrange a municipal bathing resort at Carter lake, and the first day Indicates considerable popularity for it. It brings to all alike facilities for a very wholesome summer pleasure, yet for an inland city ours has never been extremely put to it for such indulgences. But here is a place set apart under the regulation of the city, which ought to make it comparatively safe for children and all and that is vital to its maintenance. The test of the improvement will come, of course, in the extent of its patronage. Why this should be restricted we do not know. In some cities similar resorts charging a nominal fee have proved immensely and permanently popular, so this one, which is without price, should become so.

Why a Labor Famine!

Such large numbers of unnaturalized Europeans are leaving Pennsylvania steel, coke and coal industries as to provoke fears of a labor famine. At one steel plant 2,000 passports have been received. In the territory of one Austro-Hungarian consul are to be found from 80,000 to 100,000 subjects of the dual monarchy, fully 20,000 of whom are expected to return for the war.

This raises a serious question which brings again to mind the grave injustice of immigrants continuing to reside as alleas in the United States instead of perfecting their American citizenship. Such a course not only involves possible harm to business enterprises, such as in the present situation, but the more serious possibility of transplanting foreign complications in our country. The foreigner born here continuing as the subject of another power is a potential disturber, however good and orderly an individual he may be. And that is unfair, both to the United States and to his own country.

But as to a possible labor famine being caused by these effluxes of foreign workmen, what becomes of the cry that the immigrants are crowding out the American laborers? If our land is, as some proclaim, now overrun with idle men, largely for this reason, why not summon them to the places vacated by these foreigners? Perhaps we may have the chance of seeing how these jobs in the mines, mills and factories of industrial Pennsylvania will be filled if yielded up by the swarthy sons of southern Europe.

President Wilson evidently believes in the promotion of cabinet efficers. He is said to have decided on Attorney General McReynolds for the supreme court and Secretary of War Garrison for attorney general, which is now regarded as a stepping stone to the supreme court. If this plan goes through it will have the effect of blocking Secretary Lane's advance to a place in the high tribunal and probably blocking it permanently.

The very age is blatant. Who shall tell which is the genuine and which the sporious voice?--Louisville Courier-Journal.

That, indeed, is the test. But remembering that "Words are good, and only so when backed by deeds," let us judge by the deeds.

Some enthusiasts of Humboldt, Ia., are booming their honorable townsman, Frank Gotch, for governor. As the greatest catch-ascatch-can wrestler the world ever knew, Gotch ought to be equal to almost any kind of a cam-

Why be a pessimist? Here is a Chicago man dancing jigs and singing songs on his way to the gallows.



nte. All leaters unbetion by either.

Vistetue Sokols Send Thanks. BALTIMORE, Md., July 29.-To the of thanks from the Baltimore Sokol ticipated in the recent Sokol competition in Omaha for your prompt and accurate publication of the details with unbiased editorials.

We found it to be conducted by all upto-date methods and details in every par-

We also thank the Omaha public for the kind hospitality shown on every side to the visitors, and I would especially mention the Spicka's of Dorcas street for the many favors tendered some of the Baltimore delegation. Omaha will long be remembered by all

the Baltimore visitors. FRANK J. KADAN, 1702 East Eager Street, Captain of Sokol Jed Bleak of Baltimore.

Typographical Error.

OMAHA, July 31 .- To the Editor of The Reg: I note a communication from Jonathan Edwards captioned "Water Board Discrepancies." in which Mr. Edwards suggests that the figures of "179.676," given as a total of a half dozen items, several of which are many times larger than the total of all, expresses omething new in accounting.

The discrepancy noted is purely an inadvertent and typographical one and must have occurred in the office of the newspaper printing the statement.

The figures in the typewritten financial statement of the Metropolitan Water district furnished the newspapers show an "8" in front of the figures printed in The Hee on July 23, and this will make them

The figure escaped the compositor, but the funds and properties comprising the \$8,000,000 are being safely guarded by the city treasurer and the officers and emplayes of the Metropolitan Water district. CHARLES R. SHERMAN. Chairman Metropolitan Water Board.

Suffrage Generosity. QMAHA, July 31.—To the Editor of The Bee: Mrs. Raymond Brown, president of the New York State Suffrage association, says in the Brooklyn Eagle, "Church women should let church work rest in the hands of the people who do not believe in suffrage." The suffragists propose to turn over to the antis not only all the church work, but the charitable and philanthropic work of the country, reserving for themselves nothing but politics. Such generosity on their part is quite touching. A speaker recently writing that the vote be given to women said: 'We should welcome the help, advice and counsel of the efficient and practical

women of our country." But the efficient and practical women of our country are already giving help. advice and counsel constantly and freely in every worthy cause. They are not waiting for the vote to give their best efforts to the country. What suffrage does is to put the vote into the hands of the inefficient and ignorant wonien, and the woman whose vote can be bought, with, municipality. which to offset and nullify the vote of the intelligent and public-spirited woman. Suffragists deliberately shut their eyes o this fact, in spite of the successes of Bath House John and H'ram Gill." Both of these officials would have been elected by women's votes alone. widely known and well authenticated a suffrage organ as Herper's Weekly in is issue for April 25 printed an article by Katheryn Buell, whom it had especially commissioned as its representative to describe the Chicago election of April 7, in which she points out a new political "boss," who carries 500 votes in her hand ard who, under the direction of her "greasy," "low-down" husband turns them over obediently to "Bath House

This is a new and instructive glimpse of the possibilities of "women in politics." NEBRASKA ASSOCIATION OPPOSED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The Location for the University. NORFOLK, Neb., July 31,-To the Editor of The Bee: The real animus of the university consolidation question is little understood by the people of the state. Down at Lincoln the department stores, saloons and boarding houses appear to think that the university should remain where it now is no matter what the people think. They seem to have the idea that the great school is a sort of financial foot ball for them to profit from. As proof it has leaked out from one high in authority that there is now raised and paid in a campaign slush fund of \$17,000 in cash to keep the university on the down town location. If the above were not true, why is it that such hard working patriots, who never work for nothing and who have no children at the university. like Colonel F. D. Eager, C. Q. DeFrance and one or two others have charge of the plate matter service and free advertising they are now working off on the country press?

A few years ago a student entering the university was required to pay a fee of \$5, which paid all requirements, including matriculation. During Governor Dietrich's administration he saw fit to draw his blue pencil through it and vetoed the university appropriation, or such part of it as he thought excessive. The university authorities were amused at the governor's action and adopted class fees for studies in all departments which cost the student from \$50 to \$150 each. When a subsequent legislature came into power appropriations were large enough to supply the deficiency and a friendly governor allowed them to go through, but strangely enough the class fees were not put back

to the former basis. The cost of consolidating the university on the state farm would practically be nothing, as the cramped up site where it new stands could be sold as inside property for the highest price, which would more than pay any cost of moving. Then if it should be rebuilt on land the state already owns it would be modernized and made a permanent beautiful university for generations to come, and the persons now opposing would be self-convicted as being against the betterment. There has not been a logical reason advanced why the university should not be consolidated. It will do the people of Lincoln as much good on the state farm as where it now is, and who now are paying a double tax to lts support.

Why not remove, improve and enlarge it to a place where it will continue to grow and be one of the leading institutions of its kind in the country.

JOHN G. PATTERSON.

In Other Lands

Taxation for War.

American tourists all over Europe are nodding their heads wisely, remembering what other American tourists have been reporting for months as to the enormous and steadily increasing purdens of taxation houldered upon the people of Europe and the cry on every hand, "War, war, war." It is plain now, if it ever was otherwise, that this sucking of the vitality from the people of these countries had for its ultimate end the financing of the demon war. Easter of The Bee: Please accept a vote | It is evident at last that the tramp, tramp, tramp of soldiers' feet on the soil of almost every power Blesk delegation of seventeen that par- of Europe was not merely a vain dress parade. The drilling was purposeful. It meant war, sure and swift. The tourist now perceives with fearful reality that millions of poor people have for these years been wearying their minds and wearing their bodies all for the one foul folly of war, eking out a mere exstence by dint of hardest effort that their country might satisfy its demand for more power or larger domain, or that it might repress the noble ambitions of some smaller and weaker nation, striving for independence. And it makes Americans sick at heart. Wherever one sees them that is their expression at the appalling spread of this devillah demon that threatens in a moment to devour the best blood of a dozen kingdoms. While timid tourists may be wishing they had chosen another than the present for the time of their European visit, those with a sense for the thrill and dream of life and a love for the historio' interest, will never cease thanking their ucky stars that, if such devouring warfare must have come, it came while they were abroad. It will do as the helrloom of many generations, to be told and retold around many a fireside-or ateam radiator -in the future. But, truth is, the average state of the average American mind in Europe now is one of consternation and grief, that twentieth century civilization should permit even the possibility of what now seems imminent.

Base Ball in Britain.

Say all you jolly well like about the Englishman's inability to gather the fine points of our great American game of base ball and its vexing vernacular, but he is coming to it in bally good shape. The other day a team from the midshipmen of the American battleships. Missouri and Illinois, played a game of ball with a team of American residents in London at Shepherd's Bush stadium, the middles winning-21 to 5. In describing the game a British correspondent observes; "There was throng of about 5,000 present, but the grounds were uneven, causing the hall to bound badly, but, nevertheless, there were some fiashes of real base balt and not too much loose fielding." Of course, to an American fan any loose fielding at all would be too much, but, then, that does very well. Then again: "The midshipmen never had to extend themselves and easily outbatted and outfielded their opponents." And this: "Midshipmen Smith of the Missouri and McFall of the Illinois took turns at twirling." So it will be admitted that been ball is catching on at last with Johnny Five thousand out of London's 7,000,000 is Bult. going some.

Chicago Aldermen in Paris. Before they knew that even Gay Paree might have to turn from its Epicurean course in life to the grim business of war, a few Chicago aldermen, together with others constituting the city's civic commission of investigation, betook themselves to Paris for the beginning of their tour of inspection. It did not take the honorable aldermen long to discover some of the real centers of Paristan activity, but among their more serious discoveries was this, according to the Chicago Tribune's staff correspondent. These soft-spoken, suave officials appear to have every phase and every necessity of a great city's life at their fingers' tips." What a shock to the average American city alderman. Chicago doubtless is hoping, as other American cities are, for the day when the same may be said of the men they select to run the

Jerusalem's Early Water Supply.

Archaeologists are manifesting much interest in the recent discovery by Baron Rothschild's excavating party of a water canal at Ophel in Jerusalem, southeast of Temple Place, which was older than the famous canal of King Hezekiah. It was also on a different land level. The discovery throws some light on the early water supply of Jerusalem. The Rothschild excavations, as might be expected, are still in progress. They are being carried on by Captain Reymond Weyl, who expects to make the yet more startling and valuable discovery of the graves of the kings of Judah, according to the archaeological theories of Clermont Ganneau.

Women's University in Japan.

Americans who justly pride themselves on leading in all good work that serves to exalt and advance the cause of womanhood may yet find something to their advantage in the Women's University of Tokio. In the first place, it has more than 1,000 students matriculated and sixty professors-graduates from Wellesley, Cambride, Yale, Harvard and the Japanese universities. It has a modern curriculum and a little more, and here is the interesting feature: It gives practical instruction in housekeeping, market gardening, poultry raising and dairying. It has residences so organized as to represent to prospective home-makers the ideal of the perfect home. The students assume full charge of these cottages under the direction of a house mother.

People and Events

Count Alexander Roma, leader of the Garibaldi Legion during the last Balkan war, died in Athens. Josiah B. Andrews, known all over the country by oil men as "Uncle Si," died at Pittsburgh, aged 73 years.

Sir Roger Casement of Dublin is a guest at the convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at

Louis N. Parker, author of "Distaeli," "Pomander Walk" and other plays, intends to make his future home in the United States.

Justice Daniel W. Doub of Hagerstown, Md., in police court, imposed a fine of \$1 upon himself for causing a cabman to violate the traffic ordinance. The duke and duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia will attend the annual regutta of the Northwestern International Rowing association at Kenora,

Under an order of Bishop Thomas F. Lillis of Kaneas City, Mo., read in all Catholic caurch, flowers will not be permitted at future funerals held in churches of the diocese.

Ontario.

Thomas H. Ball, prohibition candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Texas, who was endorsed by President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and Postmaster General Burleson, was defeated in the primaries.

The late Henry H. Rogers and the late Darius O. Mills were real millionaires, the estate of the one being \$40,886,990 net, and the other \$35,723,615. These are the figures set by the New York transfer tax appraisers.

J. Frank Howland of 330 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, whose death at his country home in South Paris, Me., is announced, was formerly president of Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., the old-time chocolate manufacturing company in Boston and Milton. Mr. Howland had a shock of paralysis about two months

Darius Cobb, the aged Boston artist, believes that bathing suits or lifted skirts at muddy crossings are more suggestive than nude art in the Boston art museum. He declares: ' 'The purest men in the world have given us paintings and statues entirely nude, and I find the purest men and women in the world approve them."

In Dear Old Dublin

New York Commercial: This is an untimely hour for dissension at home when the whole of Europe is ablaze with war

Baltimore News: The Dublin affray is likely to end all hope of agreement on the home rule amending bill now pending in Parliament.

Washington Post: Judging from the casualties among women and children, an innocent bystander is no safer in Dublin than elsewhere,

Louisville Courier-Journal: The women of Ulster are arming themselves with rifles. As if Irish bullets could win a field unconquerable to Irish eyes.

Detroit Pree Press: Dublin demands that the king's own Scottish borderers be removed from the city and it intends to take a swipe at them as they pass.

New York Times: Dublin's spirit is naturally aroused and the home rule.

The Delegate—I tell you, sir, that the root of trouble of the educational system of this nation is the teacher.

The Listener—But, say, ain't you a teacher yourself?
The Delegate—I tell you, sir, that the root of trouble of the educational system of this nation is the teacher.

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then Irishmen are less pugnacious than they are reputed to be.

New York World: "More Arms Landed in Ireland." Every increase of home

Springfield Republican: A triumphant landing of 5,000 Irish Nationalist rifles in County Wicklow may soften the bitterhers of the affair at Dublin, but it does not noticeably help the cause of peace.

Boston Transcript: Yet should the opposition come into power, the situation in this particular case might be worse than it is. The home rule bill has been apparently so close to law that to have it thrown back into the original welter would arouse passions that it would take more than Scotch borderers to restrain.

> Where It Helps. New York World.

Central Europe is evidently determined to do all it can do better the market for America's big crops of breadstuffs.

TOLD IN FUN.

Patience-They were married at high

Fatience—Are they getting on nicely? Patrice—No; I believe she is not pleased, because he doesn't get home sometimes until high midnight—Yonkers Statesman.

the way," said Mrs. De Style.

"Do you know of any poor persons who would care for a discarded lorgnette?"-

Figg-The way of the transgressor is Fog.—Yes; but the trouble is it is gonerally hard on somebody else.—Boster Transcript.

Wife-What on earth are you wearing that mourning band around your hat for? "For your first husband-I'm sorry he died,"-London Opinion.

imbroglio is worse than ever, all through a blunder which seems to have been inexcusable.

St. Paul Dispatch: The episode in Dublin on Sunday will further aggravate the situation and if more blood is not spilt, then Irishmen are less pugnacious than

REPUBLICANS.

Bixby in Lincoln Journal. armament in Ireland will be taken as strengthening the assurance of England's neutrality in continental warfare.

The statesmen now from far and near Are with us for a spell:
Their voices I can plainly hear Proclaiming "All is well."

> Two years aback it was not thus; Invective was the style— The party had a little fuss It could not reconcile.

One said the other was a fool, By which great wrath was brewed, And tales recited out of school Indelicate said rude.

The big convention held one day Broke up in quite a row, And many statesmen walked away— There's no such feeling now.

Today no man no man assalis. With language harsh and vile, And perfect harmony prevails Among the rank and file.

And, knowing such to be the case, You hereby have my word. Republicans will win the race About November third,

Protect Hourself.

Substitutes ... Imitations



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But the Original-Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages. ASK FOR HORLICK'S Used all over the Globe

of Home or Soda Fountain

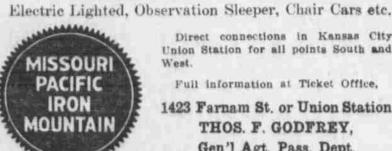
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and our own unsurpassed dining cars. (Meals Al a Carte) Leave Omaha 2:00 P. M.

Observation Sleeper, Chair Car. Dining Car. Arrive Kansas City 7:10 A. M.

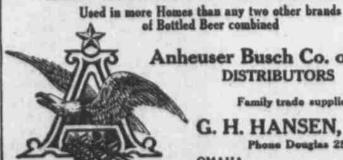


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