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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
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JUNE CIRCULATION.
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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of June, 1915, was 53,646.

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

Thought for the Day
'Don't be a clam, if you've got to be anything be a mud turtle, then you may have some snap to you.'

In that Eastland tragedy it is plain that someone blundered.

For that preaching-in-the-parks campaign, don't neglect to enlist the co-operation of the weather man.

Summer at the seaside resorts is losing its standby thrill. Sea serpents fail to come across from the war zone.

With a different outcome of the battle of Armageddon in 1912, every copper cable to Europe would have been melted by this time.

Up to the hour of going to press the senator had not divulged his intention as to acquiescing in or opposing those persona-non-grata-Bryanite appointments.

England imitating the American plan of mobilizing inventive brains is the most flattering bouquet tossed at Josephus Daniels since he manned the pi-box at Raleigh.

The executive committee of the democratic party of Cook county, Illinois, tosses President Wilson's hat in the ring for 1916. For the first time the one-term plank gets the ax.

Looking back on the Saengerfest illumines it as a financial as well as a musical success. And the disambiguation in the box office does not interfere in the least with the harmony of the choruses.

Some day city councils and school boards and other taxing bodies will do their best to hold the tax rate down instead of to inflate it to the highest legal limit—but that day is in the dim and distant future.

The most gratifying news from the seat of war is that Colonel Maher's typewriter battery has not been permanently disabled, as witness its being again brought into action on the political firing line.

Senator Reed of Missouri is quoted as saying that the farmers of his state sold second grade horses and mules to the Allies at double prices. Yet there are critics who insist that American neutrality is lopsided.

Railroad traveling will presently become an irresistible joyride. The Oidecon plan of removing the anvil emphasis from conversation by means of cards of merit is bound to restore the standing room sign in the smoke rooms.

It is now said that owing to defective book-keeping the exact size of the hole in the Dundee treasury may never be known. Were it not for the consolidation, which the Dundee-ites fought so hard, no one would yet know that there was a hole in the treasury.

The motorcycle relay demonstration, carrying a message from President Wilson from ocean to ocean, finished eight hours behind schedule time. Not a bad showing at that, but for fast communication most people will continue to use the telegraph, the telephone and the wireless for a little while yet.

Thirty Years Ago
This Day in Omaha

Various claimants of the E. I. Smith stock of goods are still wrangling as between jurisdiction of federal and state courts.

Judge Dundy and Elmer A. Frank are making arrangements for an extensive hunting expedition next month, and have ordered the building of a new bear trap for the occasion.

Senator Manderson was notified by wire of his appointment by Vice President Hendricks to attend the Grant funeral ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lindner are about to start for a European trip, planned to take them from England to Holland and Belgium, and thence to Norway, Sweden and Russia, through Poland, Bohemia and Greece to Constantinople, returning about January 1 by the southern route.

Miss Lottie Rees of St. Joseph is visiting the family of her uncle, Samuel Rees, 730 South Avenue.

Dr. St. W. Connell is back from a two weeks' visit in Wisconsin.

Check Up Once More on "Safety First."
The Eastland tragedy reminds us that it is time to check up once more on safety first in every direction where people may be exposed to undue risk. Perhaps it takes a periodic catastrophe, like a big fire or wreck or boat-sinking, to bring us back from carelessness and recklessness to common-sense precaution, for that is the only possible lesson it can teach.

Fortunately, we have no mammoth excursion steamers in Omaha, but we have a lot of extra-hazard places that should be checked up from time to time.

First—The theaters and moving picture houses, which have multiplied so fast and whose patrons are so largely women and children.

Second—The bathing beaches, the boats and boat landings in our parks and nearby lakes that have already furnished more than their share of accidents.

Third—The grandstands at ball parks, speedways, race tracks and athletic fields, which, though used but seldom, must hold large crowds.

Fourth—The schools, churches, tabernacles, pavilions and dance halls where people congregate and require safe exits.

Fifth—Factories, hospitals, hotels and other institutions that house large numbers entitled to a minimum of fire risk.

Sixth—Bridges and viaducts that undergo uneven strain and are liable to deterioration.

What we say here does not mean that any of these places in or about Omaha are unsafe, but that eternal vigilance is the only preventive of mishap, and that the present is the auspicious moment to make sure there is nothing amiss that can be remedied.

Red Cross and the European War.
From headquarters at Washington comes word that the American Red Cross hospital units, operating on European battlefields, are to be withdrawn because of lack of supporting funds.

This brings again to the fore the immense amount of humanitarian service this country has performed during the progress of the European war, and presents a much more serious question for the belligerents to face—that of themselves taking care of their own sick and wounded.

From the beginning America has assumed a large part of the responsibilities that rightly devolve on the nations engaged in the war. From this country has been sent out relief in every form to every country in Europe.

In the wake of battle, where the armies were engaged solely in spreading death and terror, Americans have come to bind up the hurts and salve humanity from the wreckage. Belgium, Poland, Serbia, destroyed by the wide-sweeping ravages of war, have received from us the relief otherwise unobtainable.

Part of this work is to be continued, for special funds have been set apart for it, but the general work of the Red Cross is set to cease on October 1.

The hearts and the purses of our people are alike open to the suffering millions of Europe, and it need not be looked on with surprise if means are yet found to continue the Red Cross activities in Europe. Whatever happens, the contrast between the American expenditures for relief and the European extravagance for destruction will never be less than it is now.

"Let the Battle Proceed."
With the reputation of never looking for a fight and never dodging one, Colonel John G. Maher has wheeled his typewriter battery into line and fired a salvo, announcing the opening of the expected battle over the Bryan-Hitchcock selections.

With the echoes of this salute reverberating across the hills and downs of Nebraska, we may expect at once a general engagement, and such freedom of firms as will make the local councils of democracy a combination of Donnybrook and Kilkenny. The long delay in the distribution of the plums allowed-hope to spring in many a breast, and in some it took such root as to become almost permanent.

It is not easy to uproot such aspirations, secret though they may have been, and the faithful will surely make the welkin ring with their protest. We may expect much frank discussion not only of Mr. Bryan's family affairs, but also of the inner circle of the senator's editorial room. But it will take a powerful lot of objection from the rank and file to secure a revision of the appointments made.

Experiment Worth Watching.
The department of animal husbandry of the University of Nebraska is about to embark on an experiment, the outcome of which will be of much service to the farmers of Nebraska.

It has to do with the feeding of lambs in summer and fall, and will be looked to to settle several very essential points of which the experts at present are not agreed. In other experiments in feeding this department has added much to the useful knowledge of the stock raiser, and this latest research work should be of as much service as any.

To determine the best ration, the most successful care, and the speediest way of bringing stock of any kind to marketable condition, and the surest way to profit for the feeder, has been but a part of the work of the state's great agricultural school, but in this it has served the public far beyond its cost. As a food animal-producing state, Nebraska is fortunate in having such an institution, so well equipped and directed.

Under Arrest at Bayonne.
The law of New Jersey is to be given a trial at the handling of the disorders in connection with the strike at the Standard Oil works at Bayonne. The sheriff has placed under arrest one of the company's managers and thirty-two of the armed guards employed at the works, charging them with inciting riot.

This action appears to be for the purpose of upholding the law of the state, and to show that it is not necessary for private concerns to arm their employees in order to secure proper protection for property. The strike of a number of unorganized workmen at the refineries has been the occasion of a great deal of disorder, and several of the men have been killed by the armed guards.

The sheriff has from the first insisted that he is capable of handling the situation, and has refused to call for militia. He disarmed the strikers, and his arresting the guards indicates that New Jersey is not Colorado, and that the law is able to deal with disorder on both sides.

"Safety first" is a good slogan for folks on land as well as in the water.

Culls from Collier's

The Distinction of Service.
NEBRASKA is an agricultural state, as all know who have traveled past its teeming acres or lodged in its hotels. But men do not usually admire that which is near to their own lives; the unusual thing has the better chance for applause. It is cheering, then, to find that Governor Morehead's committee, in search of Nebraska's most distinguished citizen, has honored the state entomologist, Dr. Lawrence Bruner, of the University of Nebraska.

The Speaking Truth.
The refined Boston Transcript rises up to remark: "Here's to the mouth! It is the croaker's friend, the orator's pride, and the dentist's hope."

A Few of Him Would Make a Muckle.
A reader dug the following letter out of Brother Victor Rosewater's Omaha Bee, and sent it in to us in a recent morning's mail:

It is a sad thing to see poor, silly people of the twentieth century complaining of the high cost of living and saying that they can't live on salaries of \$200 all the way up to \$500. For fifteen years my salary has ranged from \$20 to \$50, and I have a good sum of money in the bank, a wife and six children. I manage things on a common sense basis.

No Time for Race Prejudice.
OGALAULA, Neb., July 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: I was much interested in your report of the speech of Haxamer, head of the German-American alliance, which he delivered at the banquet given in his honor at the Fontenelle Friday evening.

It started with a strong denunciation of the American press, I presume for the reason they are backing our president in his efforts to protect the lives and property of American citizens. However, the American press needs no defense at all.

He next attacked the public school system, of which every true American is so justly proud. It is a wrong principle to try to array one class of Americans against another, and whoever attempts it is in my judgment making a great mistake.

But let us not forget we are all citizens of a common country, either by birth or adoption, and it was just as incumbent upon one as the other to rally to the defense of the flag whenever and wherever it might be assailed. He further said: "The time is ripe for German-Americans to stand up and assert their rights."

Twice Told Tales
His Honey.
A San Francisco man tells of a flower growing abundantly near Santa Barbara, which is peculiarly attractive to bees.

Way Out of Sight.
Private Doherty was six feet four in his socks; the sergeant was much shorter. The sergeant looked along the line. "Head up, there, Doherty!" he cried.

Mixed Voices.
A lanky youth entered the crossroads general store to order some groceries. He was 17 years old and was passing through that stage of adolescence during which a boy seems all hands and feet, and his vocal organs, rapidly developing, are wont to undergo sudden and involuntary changes from high treble to low bass.

People and Events
A shortage of Turkish tobacco suitable for cigarettes is predicted by a tobacco promoter. The cabbage crop is equal to all demands, so why worry?

Martin O'Grady or Chicago ran \$10 behind in his alimony contract and Mrs. O'Grady phoned him to come across or go to jail. "No be worth" answered an affiant voice coupled with an offer of \$50 for a quit claim. Did Mrs. O'Grady sign up? "Just as quick as No. 1 could push over the money."

The Non-smoker's League of America met in solemn convention in San Francisco. Accounts differ as to the proceedings, but agree that two persons were present—the founder of the league and one out-of-town delegate, a woman. The latter offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, that wives should not allow their husbands to smoke in the house. The chairman did not vote.

The Bee's Letter Box

That P. O. Efficiency Board.
OMAHA, July 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am one of the many in the Omaha postoffice whose opinion can only be safely given in a nameless contribution to the public press, otherwise the inner circle would soon find some excuse for exchanging him for a new "serf."

TOLD IN FUN.
Ella—Miss Antiqua says she wishes she could step to the phone and call up her happy college days.

KABIBBLE KABARET
SHE WASN'T A MILD BEYONIS, SHE WASN'T A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE, SO MANY THINGS THAT SHE WASN'T, NO WONDER HIS POLKS ADMIRERS CRIED!

She—When we were married a year ago I never expected to see you coming home at 2 in the morning.

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made this songster possible, for it is the voice of the average man. Before his time the Italians made some of the male voices take the soprano part along with tenors and basses. Remember the tone of the whole string, as on it is founded not only fundamental bass, but the keys of music which John Sebastian Bach (1685) also a German, found out by his ear alone and afterwards proved by Helmholtz (also a German who died in 1904, whose mother was English) by the physics of sound as mathematically correct.

A DREAM.
Once, while I sat to meditate, Open a drowsily, chills night, A vision rose around the light Of fading embers in the grate.

I heard weird voices of the dead— Their living thoughts are with me yet— And heard distinctly what they said.

The actions of all moving things Open both hemispheres were seen In reproduction on the screen Around invention's fairy wings.

Below the surface of the sea Speed ships, defying hurricanes And pirates' guns upon the main, In comfort and security.

Joe, in his savageness and might, Was captured with a peaceful ease And made to serve humanity's Desire for useful power and light.

I heard men talking 'round the world, As they sat drowsily, chills night, As they heard distinctly what they said.

Eye, more they; by the wireless knd, Their thoughts projected through the air.

And men and women ev'rywhere Read one another's daily mind.

Bewitching beauty, high and low— In woods, on mountain, plain and lee, By stream and green-hued lake—was To ev'ry heart that had a wo.

It seemed a real enchanted land— So many wondrous things to see— So much marvelous machinery To save the labor of the hand.

A startling rag-time melody, Called "Ev'rybody's Doin' It," Came dancing from the cabinet And brought to end my reverie.

The fireplace clock had burned away; I heard the cricket's dismal peep, And, turning, seeing I was asleep, 'Ome 'twas a true dream of today.

Omaha. WILLIS HUDSPETH.

Now Are the Days Children Need Care
Summer Heat Dangerous to Little Ones if Bowels Are Neglected
A mother cannot do better for her child than to train it from early infancy to regular habits, not only as a preventive against much of the illness to which children are more or less subject, but also to insure their health in later life.

Low Summer Excursion Fares
Great Outing Region of Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin
Ashland, Wis. \$21.75
Bayfield, Wis. 21.75
Birchwood, Wis. 19.15
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Chetek, Wis. 19.10
Cisco Lake, Mich. 25.05
Duluth, Minn. 20.35
Eagle River, Wis. 25.50
Gogebic Lake, Mich. 24.53

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