

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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JANUARY CIRCULATION. 53,102. 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 January, 1916, was 53,102.

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

Though the shortest of the year, February is the month that gave us both Lincoln and Washington.

The American people are dead set against the fee-grabbing game, also against fee-grabbing public officials.

How much longer is that ugly "welcome arch" to be permitted to disgrace the artistic setting of our civic center?

Salvation is free at the industrial home, but those seeking food must work for it. Exercise is unequalled as an appetizer.

At this stage of the railroad controversy it is clear there is enough work ahead for the magnates on both sides to earn their salaries.

The frequency of presidential somersaults on public questions suggests the need of adding stabilizers to the nation's stock of defensive equipment.

Secretary Redfield admits the inaccuracy of his department's figures. He might have gone further and conceded the folly of an official booster transferring hot air to cold print.

Delay of the Louest street viaduct is blamed on slow steel deliveries, which is as good an excuse as any. On whom is the delay in the overdue track-raising at the Dodge street crossing to be blamed?

Justice Hughes may be "totally opposed" to the use of his name in connection with the presidency, but nothing can stop the people from seeing in him the particular characteristics and qualifications they want in their next president.

The mayor of Lincoln wants to help Omaha get a municipal lighting plant, although there is nothing whatever stopping Omaha from having such a plan whenever our own people vote the needed money. Is there anything Lincoln wants Omaha to help her people get?

Still, public discussion of the merits and demerits of Louis D. Brandeis for the supreme bench is what we would have as a regular thing as to every aspirant if supreme court justices were elective instead of appointive or if they were subject to popular recall.

The Cologne preachers who won a nine-year sentence for giving too much emphasis to the sixth commandment allowed enthusiasm to overleap discretion. A preacher is away behind the times who fails to realize that warring nations cannot permit commandments to interfere with the business on hand.

Secretary Redfield admits that his official export figures are full of mistakes. The Department of Commerce and Labor, however, has no monopoly on misleading figures; there are others—for example, the built-to-boost "municipal statistics" and the "water works statistical summary" that emanate from our own city hall.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bee Files. Boyd's opera house was not large enough to contain the great throng who rushed to witness the presentation by Buffalo Bill and his company in the sensational drama, "The Prairie Wolf."

Dr. F. A. Honig of Michigan, who was once a resident of Omaha, relates some interesting reminiscences of this city thirty years ago, when, as a young man, he came to Omaha for a location to open a drug store.

Superintendent Evers of the letter carriers is endeavoring to give the boys a few hours rest on Saturday by rearranging their trips.

Dash Brotherhood No. 19 was presented with a beautiful banner by the Danish ladies of the city, the speech being made by Mrs. Dohn and response being by Mrs. F. H. Johnson.

A literary and musical entertainment was given at Koutbe Memorial church, the principal item on the program being a lecture by Rev. J. R. Detweiler on "The subject, 'Two Better Than One.'"

Pushing the Army Bill.

Promise is now publicly made that the house will act on the measure for the increase in the army within a fortnight. Chairman Hay of the committee on military affairs suggests the continental army plan will be abandoned, and that the National Guard will be retained upon such a basis for payment of service as will in a still greater degree federalize the forces of the several states.

The Need of a New State House.

The suggestion of The Bee that Nebraska needs a new state house and that the time is propitious for a definite project to secure it, is taken up by the Kearney Hub for some pointed remarks, urging that the question of capital location be settled first before considering a new capitol building.

The best interests of the state will never be served by making Lincoln the permanent seat of government. This is made without the least prejudice toward the present state capital and without bias or interest in any possible scheme for capital relocation.

Mistakes in Export Figures.

Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce has startled the country by admitting the inaccuracy of the statistics for export trade, sent out from his office. The matter is serious only as it indicates inefficiency in the governmental accounting machinery.

What is Behind the Quarrel?

Omaha has been regaled to some extent by the partial airing of a personal difference between a sporting promoter and the city council. This was brought about by an astonishing act of the council, which determined that the promoter would be permitted to rent the Auditorium, conditioned on his making public apology to a city commissioner and the Auditorium manager for certain of his expressions that had given offense.

Got Even.

A young man who had been snubbed at the theater decided to get even with his girl friends. The girls occupied the first four seats in the sixth row and the young man had the fifth. They paid no attention to him. On the program was a monologist who began to talk of love to get a few laughs, as those artists often do.

Leap Year.

A leap year boom is on in New York City. January's licenses to wed show an increase of 25 over the same month last year.

Abraham Lincoln Recollections

By R. S. Madal in The Outlook. IL—LINCOLN AND FRANKLIN.

IT IS STRANGE that Lincoln, with his thoughtful-ness, should not have in some degree foreseen the approach of secession and war. He had been in congress and must have known the southern people fairly well. He was undoubtedly a forecasting kind of man. No one saw more clearly than he did that the country could not continue to exist "half free and half slave."

Defends Return Goods Privilege.

OMAHA, Feb. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly permit me to call to reply to the article by J. W. Metcalfe, on "The Return Goods Evil—A Growing Abuse."

GRINS AND GROANS.

"Are all branches of the army appropriately armed?" "Of course. Why do you ask?" "Because I am sure the cavalry hasn't horse pistols."—Baltimore Americans.

DEAR MR. KABILBLE.

MY MOTHER OBJECTS TO MY RUNNING AROUND WITH A MARATHON RUNNER—IS SHE RIGHT? YES—YOU'D BE A FINE SIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET!

Here and There

Probably no Indian word has attained a greater notoriety of recognition than "Tuxedo," derived from "Tuxantuck," the name of the place where the bears, and conjuring, as it does, visions of collar advertisements, dinner-jacketed young men playing billiards and jazy clothed outdoor blades betting on blooded horses.

Twice Told Tales

Something Lacking. A certain drill sergeant, whose severity had made him unpopular with his troops, was putting a party of recruits through the funeral service. Opening the ranks so as to admit the passage of the supposed cortege between them, the instructor, by way of practical explanation, walked slowly down the lane formed by the two ranks, saying, as he did so:

Here and There

There are girls who are dark And girls who are fair, And girls who have all sorts of looks; There are girls who are serious, Girls debonaire, But where are the girls who are cooks? There are girls who are gay, And girls who are pretty, And girls who know much about books, There are girls who are bright, There are girls who are witty, But how scarce are girls who are cooks?

Here and There

So, girls take a tip From a masculine friend, And learn that the old-fashioned art of good homemade cooking is just to do it right. The way to a bachelor's heart.

The Bee's Letter Box

Thawing an Underground Pipe. GOTHENBURG, Neb., Feb. 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: For the benefit of a patron of your paper, could you not publish in your columns a way to thaw ice out of an underground lead pipe without digging it out of the ground?

Treat Not at Either Extreme.

YORK, Neb., Feb. 10.—Judging from what we read in the Letter Box, we are all extremists. For the dove folks are all the more so, in that they are militarists, and they, in turn, call those not in accord with their view pacifist at any price.

Nebraska Editors

There is a rumor afloat that R. J. Dobbell, Julesburg, Colo., will start a daily paper at Gettysburg. The citizens of Trenton are arranging to entertain the meeting of the Republican Valley Editorial association on March 6.

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"Does he pay his alimony promptly?" "No; I have as much trouble in getting money out of him as if I were married to him."—Judge.

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A couple of little boys were discussing matters personal to themselves. One of them asked: "Do you say your prayers in the morning or at night?" "At night, of course," said the other. "Anybody can take care of himself in the daytime!"—New York Times.

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"What are you trying to do?" "I'm trying to fix up a consistent argument that will arrange for safety first and preparedness last."—Washington Star.

Editorial Snapshots

Washington Post: The present rumored advance on Peking would seem to indicate that China is at least sufficiently civilized to do its own looting.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "The allies are just starting," says Lloyd-Georgs. So it seems, and it looks as if the allies have needed a reliable starting and lighting system.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Furniture manufacturers announce a 40 per cent advance in prices. All the table legs are being used abroad for artificial limbs, no doubt.

Mann's objection to the high cost of traveling when it is done by departmental officials is probably well founded, but everybody knows that it is mighty hard to get any kind of government official to believe that government money costs anything.

Springfield Republican: It was the biggest business and biggest profit in the history of the steel trust—in that quarter of 1915—and the bitterest aspect of the case is that all this happened under no high protective tariff. Our fiscal history is full of such exasperating episodes for the high and low tariff theorists to fume over.

New York Post: There are still writers who assert that Britons are born with a genius for the sea which no amount of German study and labor can rival. Now the Germans can retort that if England is today in control of the seas, it is merely because of a superiority of brute strength, the result of preparation practically, but that, in initiative, in daring, and in skill the Kaiser's seamen have fully justified Germany's aspirations to dominion on the waters as well as on land.

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Look and Feel

Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day. Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all that inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have mallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—Advertisement.

Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain multi-salt coconut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Advertisement.

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DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT

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DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT

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