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Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Hee Publishing company, being duly awarn, says that the average circulation for the month of March, 1916, was 16,625 daily and 10,628 Sunday DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 2d day of April, 1916.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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The spirit of the times inspires shoemen to an elevation of soles.

Wonder if Omaha is large enough to hold Bill and Bert at the same time?

Get it right and write it in-"Charles E. Hughes"-and don't forget the cross in the

Start practicing up writing the name of Charles E. Hughes-and don't forget the cross in the square.

If it is such "a little one," "Bob," why figur so hard to keep it, knowing it does not as nestly belong to you?

Congressional free seeds have not had time to put on their primary blooms, but the favored

ones are expected to vote as they plant. "Hens are going up," according to a news item. A newly planted neighbor's garden is

an trresistible temptation to jump the fence. Local friends of art should not pass up the epportunity to enrich its collection of portraits from the stocks of political cards in circulation.

The defies of Chancellor Hollweg and Pre mier Asquith on peace overtures suggest that one is afraid to start negotiations and the

other dassent. Copper barons are beginning to elbow munition and steel barons for front seats in millionairedom. Coal barons who are seeking rest from the exhausting labors of the winter

temporarily avert dangerous overcrowding The preliminary report of the trade comn ission on gasoline diplomatically suggests the possibility of "artificial manipulation." Unofficial observers lacked the temperament to express it in such polite terms,

The apology for "Bob" declares that the fee graft he is holding out amounts to only \$75.27 a month. In the two terms for which he has been drawing \$4,000 a year salary for nine years there are 108 months. Figure it cut for yourselves!

Neutrality does not pay?, Go tell it to Copenhagen and get the laugh. Danish steamskip companies cleaned up \$23,000,000 last year, almost five times the yearly earnings before the war. Danish millionaires are blooming at every port.

Here's Mr. Bryan's pronouncement: "Demoeratic voters will prefer Dunn to Hitchcock where they know both. If they only know Hitchcock, they will still prefer Dunn." To tell the whole truth, he should add: "In either event, they will prefer someone else."

Mr. Bryan keeps on reiterating that Senator Hitchcock "did not want me to go to the national convention because he says I am unfriendly to the presdent" Nowhere has Mr. Hitchcock said such a thing Lincoln Star, quoted with approval by the senator

Well, the fact is so obvious that it needs no reinforcement, although the reason may not be quite accurately stated.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

General Traffic Manager Elmball of the Union Pacific has gone to Denver to most the Adams party.

He will return in about ten days. A meeting of the Irish National league was held Sunday afternoon in Conningham hall, E. D. Brenman anting as president per témpore. A beautiful sized engraving of the original of You Moore's hard was presented to the leaster by the president, John

William Hable and Charles F. Putrman of York, Neb., are in the city, the guests of M. O. Maul. They intend to locate in this city

Judge Edmond M. Dactiett gave a store talk of the meeting of the Referm club. During the course of his remarks, a number came forward and signed the plotes.

The old city council at he meeting believed the carliftuates of equation made out to the following sorseasful candidates: Thomas Lower, Frank J. Kanpar, Patrick Ford, W. F. Qurhel Charles Chency. P. H. Manytile, and the vote for school toard was Sentared in favor of T. W. Blackbern, W. E. Copuland and H. J. Duck.

Company it and the Military hand from Port Cimples have refureed from Mearner, where they went to attend the absorption of the late Captain Crawford. who was atted in Mexico several wints ago.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade and business man of Omaha, articles of incorporation of the simalia Manufacturere Trust company were adopted This stock desepater was organized to arest to burndme up the manufacturing interests of Omaha, C. S. Mayne was challenge of the committee.

Omaha, the Market Town.

Omaha is surely coming into its own as the market town of the great west. It has been a work of ardous endeavor, not easily accomplished, but it is certainly reaching the goal. The latest step is the establishment of a bay market or exchange, wherein will be concentrated the buying and selling of this staple farm product, and the establishment of standards for grading, the publication of current prices on an authoritative basis, and the doing of other things that will be helpful to all concerned. This market starts under conditions that should bring success. The Omaha live stock market struggled for years for the recognition that finally came, and is now pressing close for the premier position. The grain market that followed had an even more bitter fight, but has won its right, and is also fast moving to the front. Our butter market is slowly forcing itself on the attention of the world, and with these examples before them, the projectors of the hay market ought to be the more confident of their future. Omaha is the natural shipping point for the richest agricultural region in the world, and it will yet be the market town on whose transactions the selling prices of farm products for the world are fixed.

Give Us An Honest District Clerk.

There is just one way to stop the fee graft ib the district clerk's office and that is by electing an honest man for district clerk. Patch up the law as we may, to close the holes through which a greedy hand can reach, a dishonest district clerk will hunt for more holes and hire tricky lawyers to attack the validity of the law that blocks his stealing.

Harry G. Counsman is asking the republican nomination for this office upon this

"Every dollar of fees above the legal salary will be turned into the county treasury."

No one who is acquainted with Mr. Counsman personally, or who knows his record as county assessor, will for a moment doubt that he means what he says and that he will scrupulously live up to his promise in letter and

Elect Harry G. Counsman clerk of the district court and the work of the office will be done better than it has ever been done and every dollar that comes over the counter will ge into the public treasury, where it belongs, and not a cent into his private pocket above his rightful salary.

Who Is Back of the Rumors?

Several days ago the president of the United States made an appeal for a cessation of rumors and unfounded reports concerning our dealings with Mexico. He hinted at sinister interests behind the fakes, and indirectly intimated his intention to expose them. The last day or two has seen a great revival of contradictory and unfounded reports from the southern border, all at variance with what purports to be official news from Washington. The American people are willing to be fair with the administration, and have no desire to hamper the president in his work, but they like to keep posted as to what the government is doing. They recognize the military necessity of keeping secret the movement of troops in the field, but their wonder is increased by the vague hints from the president. Mr. Wilson has not always been so frank in his dealings with his country- Writing in Takes but a Little Time. men as to deserve their unquestioning confidence. His sending of personal messengers on secret missions has aroused public curiosity, at least. Just now the people would like to know who is back of the Villa rumors.

If Republicans Are Grateful.

In other states the much-prized honor of representing the party as a delegate to a national convention is awarded to the man who incessantly boosts for the success of the party t'cket and never seeks office for himself. It is the only reward that can be given for such too rare personal sacrifice in party service,

If the republicans of this district want to do the decent thing, they will apply this rule in favor of one of the eight aspirants for the commission to represent them at Chicago, They will thus recognize the work this one man has done, in season and out of season, to keep the republican banner flying and elect republican candidates to office. Myron L. Learned is entitled to election by acclamation, leaving only the second place open to the competition of the other good men who are after it. That is what would happen if this choice were made in convention and that Is what should be done at the

Gasoline Supply and Demand.

The preliminary report of the United States Trade commission on the topic of gasoline may not console the consumers greatly, but it is calculated to temporarily at least silence the cry of unfair manipulation of prices. The commission discovers that while the output of crude cii for the last year was greater than ever, its gasoline content was less; that the Standard On produced a little over 60 per cent of the tetal, and that the average price charged by the independents was I cent a gallon more than asked by the Rockefeller salesmon. This knowledge will not materially aid the auto owner in reducing the cost of burning up the road, but he may extract some satisfaction from the thought that the price is still subject to the law of supply and demand, and that the independents are getting more out of it than goes to the cuffers of the monopoly. The situation cought to revive interest in the possibilities of alcohol as a source of power.

While the strangers are invariably acton-Ished at Omaha's attractive appearance and boalness activity, they constantly complain of the lock of street signs for the information of visitura. That is where Omaha lags behind other progressive cities. The proper city authorities should see to it that the streets are labeled.

When the cruel was to over and salvage. crews get husy, the tressure truve of sunkercraft promises a vast amount of business for explorers of the sea, from the Mediterraneau to the British channel.

The constor save he does not know who Mr. ! hisan changed from being an opponent of prohibition to its championship. Oh, pahawi Hedensa't have to make more than one guess.

Strong for Hughes

Only Fair to Show Them How. Geneva Signal: Victor Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Ree, is heading a movement to have the name of Justice Hughes written on the primary ballot by the republican voters of Nebraska as their preference for the republican nomination for president. It is the general opinion that a very large majority of Nebraska republicans would favor the nomination of Mr. Hughes if they could be sure that he would have a reasonable chance for the nomination under all of the circumstances. Mr. Hughes has absolutely refused to permit his name to be used in any state as candidate. The necessary steps were taken to pigos his name on the Nebraska primary hallot by those who favored his nomination but he withdrew his name similar events occurred in other states. Many friends of Mr. Hughes insist that he will

take the nomination if tendered him in a proper manner by the republican national convention and their position seems quite reasonable. However, the element of uncertainty is so great that it militates against his chances to be offered the nomination by the convention. Nobody seems to have any authority to say what he will or will not do. In order to assist my voter who may think it best to so to write the name of Justice Hughes on the primary ballot the Signal is running some cuts making clear the method to be followed. In order to have the vote count the name will have to be written on the ballot correctly and in addition the proper cross must be made in the proper square. If you want to express a preference for Mr. Hughes for president be careful to do so correctly. Otherwise you will simply lose your

Hughes Stock Going Steadily Up. Blue Springs Sentinel: Hughes stock for the prestdency went up a few points last week. If Hughes said so, he doubtless could have the vote of the United States aside from the favorite son vote.

Make Sure Your Vote Counts.

Neligh Leader: If you write the name of Hughes In on your primary ballot be sure you write it correctly. The name is Charles E. Hughes. While the election law, as interpreted by the courts makes it clear that votes otherwise written should be counted for him if the intent of the voter was manifest, to make sure that your vote shall be counted, write !

Write It in" is the Only Way. Franklin News: The plan to write in the name of Charles E. Hughes as the republican candidate for president, seems to be growing in this state. The only way he can be made the candidate of the party

Strongest Candidate Party Can Put Up.

Newman Grove Reporter: Led by the Omaha Bee. a concerted effort has been started by the republican papers of the state to get the voters to write in the name of Justice Charles E. Hughes on the primary ballots as candidate for president. Justice Hugher has said that he will not enter the race and has refused to allow his name to be placed on primary hallots, but he has not said that he would refuse the nomination if it is given him. The general feeling over the country appears to be that Mr. Hughes is the strongest candidate the republicans can put up and there is a general disposition on the part of many to force him into the race.

Nebraska Watched Throughout the Country. Shelton Clipper: The result of the movement Nebraska to "write in" the name of Charles E. Hughes for president, despite the fact that it does not appear on the primary ballot, will be watched throughout the country. If a majority of the republicans of the state go to this much trouble to let it known that the popular demand is for Charles E. Hughes as their presidential standard bearer, other states are bound to sit up and take notice. It is the intelligent Nebraska voter who can be depended upon to do this very thing at the primary election and everyone who believes Justice Hughes is the most popular man for president should not fail to "write in" his name where the blank line appears on

Lexington Pioneer: It is becoming more evident that the republicans of Nebraska are in favor of Charles E. Hughes as their national standard bearer in the coming presidential struggle. While he has refused to allow his name to be used as a candidate. it is evident that if the party calls persistently for him he will consent to become it candidate. The only way now to express a preference for Mr. Hughes is to write his name on the ballot at the approaching primary. It will require but a little time to write on the blank line on the ballot under the heading "for president," the name, "Charles E. Hughes."

Call Straight from the People.

Verdel Outlook: The best way to make sure that Hughes accepts the presidential nomination is to show him that the demand comes straight from the people Nebraska republicans, under our presidential primary law, have the opportunity to give convincing proof of the extent of this demand by "writing in" the name 'Charles E. Hughes' on their ballots.

Sort of Call He Would Accept.

Old Quiz: It is a matter of deep regret to thou sands of Nebraska republicans that it was not possible for Justice Hughes to be a candidate before the primaries in this state. That was, however, impossible. In the first place, Hughea does not desire to be president. He is a lawyer and his mind runs in legal channels. He has a life job where he is and it is work that he knows how to do and enjoys. The honor is almost if not as great as being president. If he becomes a presidential candidate he must, of course. resign at once and there is always the possibility that he would not be elected, though in the minds of most corublicans that chance is remote. At the same time Mr. Hughes has always been a republican and what is in a public way he largely owen to the republican party. We believe he to a man ready to pay his debts, political as well as financial, and if the republicans of the United States believe that he is the man whom they want to carry their standard in the 1916 fight, and go to the Chicago convention June 7 and draft him, he is going to accept the henor and the task

This being the fact Nebraska republicans might be have the right, and they do have the right, to say so if they want Hoghes. It may be somewhat bur nsome to do so and hundreds who would vote for him gladly if he was on the ticket, will fall to take the only course open to them-that of writing his name upon the ballet at the primary election. Many however, will do so and any Valley county republican who wants Charles E. Hughes as a candidate for president this year, should prepare to write his name

People and Events

An Arkanesa woman nurted a stone at her huahand, callant him on the high brow and billed him The time when women could not hit the side of a barn is but of sight-

A blazing ball of year thrown away by a box atarias a fire which consumed \$600,000 worth of propcris at Nashville, Tenn. A more simular beside the nintaria receid of Mother Crimary' cow.

Other things besides looklik water comes not of Walkeria, Wis. A progressive business man who comines undertaking with a hannery, utilises a phonegraph to simulate the ledustry of heas, and finds s plane player is action particularly southing to horses indisposed to kirk on the sontanchoir lessiness. A museual operation on the family com is now pro-

Hatering to the ever-pleasing stones of banging on to a government sale, man's grips are no tighter. than the fractions could have formed a forces, we has founded not fifty-one years in the accommont pervise at Washington. She commercial with the paythe constitutes the undirector record of the bireau of



Ministry First-Whistling a Hobby SCITUATE CENTER, Mass., April & .-To the Editor of The Bee: Some few weeks ago a letter I had written fell into the hands of one of your reporters. In this letter I had mentioned the fact that the remarkable abilities of the Rev. Charles C. Gorst (formerly of Omaha, now of Cambridge, Mass.) as a reproducer of bird music and as a lecturer on birds were being widely recognized in the east spoke of his having been engaged to make a number of records for the Edison and Victor companies and of John Burroughs' testimony as to his reproductions of bird notes being the best he had ever heard. I think I also mentioned the fact that he is paying his school expenses with these lectures before Audubon socicties, etc.

reporter doubtless meant well, but he jumped at a number of conclusions when he produced the article which appeared in The Sunday Bee of March under the title, "Divinity Student is in Quandary Whether to Preach or Whiatie." I am sure, therefore, that you will be very glad, in justice to Mr. Gorat's professional standing as a minister to print this letter of explanation, as I am new giving it.

In the first place, although living in Cambridge, Mr. Gorst is not connected with Harvard Divinity school, but is enrolled in the graduate department of Boston university, a Methodist institu-tion so affiliated with Harvard as to open courses in either school to its stu-

In the second place you are mistaken in saying that it is 'a question whether he can do as well preaching as he can whistling for the records." There is really no question about it at all if the reference is to financial remuneration He can make thre or four times as much money whistling as in the ministry.

In the third place, you may be right n saying that the question as t whether he will continue whistling of go to preaching" after he is through 'le pussling * * some of Omaha friends:" but you are wholly wrong in assuming that it is also puz kitng "the young man himself." very sure that he has no doubts about it at all. Ever since his freshman year at Nebraska Wesleyan he has been prepar ing for the ministry. He has airead; taken the S. T. B. degree from Boston university and is now working toward his Ph. D. in the same institution. All these years of schooling have had but one object-preparation for the ministry of the church. He will not cast it lightly aside for the very useful life of a naturalist, artist and lecturer. I have had no opportunity of communicating with Mr Gorst since this article appeared, and do not know, in fact, whether he has heard of it or not, but I have been so intimately acquainted with him for the last ten years of college and seminary work that I have not the slightest heattation in saying that he has never for a moment considered the abandonment of his calling in order to give serious attention to the more lucrative work which his natural gifts have made so easy, and which appeals so strongly to his highly developed artistic sensibilities. been merely a hobby-a splendid method of recreation for him.

Thanking you in advance and hoping that this statement will dismiss all doubts from the minds of Mr. Gorst's friends and will end all apprehension as to his future in the Christian ministry B. Z. STAMBAUGH.

Everywhere the First Choice. iter of The Bee: I notice by evening paper that Mr. Hughes of New York may be induced to run for president if the nomination comes without protest. On my way here we traveled through sixteen states and I talked with many or trains and in hotels who said that if Mr Hughes was nominated they would sup part him, as he was their choice. Severs strong life-time democrats whom I talked with coming through Kentucky. Tennessee and Alabama said they had always voted the democratic ticket, but if Mr Hughes was nominated they would sure vote for him. These were business men. I consider Hughes far the strongest man and hope the Nebraska republicans will urge his nomination. With kind re-

J. W. WELPTON. We Are Showing Them How. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 11.-To the Editor of The Bee: I am interested in the idea of voting for Charles E. Hughes at the primaries on the 18th. propose for you to print in the name of Charles E. Hughes as many times as there are republican voters in the state of Nebraska, and have them distributed to the leaders of each county seat, for them to see that every voting precinct will have them on hand to put them in the vacant place in the ballot, which, in my judgment, will bring better success than to depend on all kinds of voters writing in their names. I hope and believe we will succeed, as I am an enthusiast for Charles E. Hughes.

gards and best wishes for the G. O. P.

HENRY BOECK

Another Chapter on War. REATRICE, Nob., April 11 .- To the Ed. stor of The Bee: It is a well known fact that practically the whole world is at war, seventeen nations are said to have made formal declarations to that effect. Our own, the good old United States, is standing out alone and aloof from blighting conditions that are now undermining and destroying all that Is sacred and dear to human hearts, and that is home

True it is there has been no formal declaration of war between ourselves and Moxima, but there is a disturbance here. and not without reason. The bandits of this latter country came as a thing in the night, and the result of their raid to too fresh in nor minds to repeat in this

May we use the language of a great American statesman on the death of the turningtal Lincoln, who said. "The newstdent to dead, but the government fives at Washington. Let us committee the victims of the

midnight measurer builtin are dead; those flendish brutes who only stab to the back or fight under moves of darkmes, accomplished their bellish dusigns and first to points of safety are the ctions of the great orb of day. The generals of or country and their troops have been on a man bont for the last two weeks. The honoliness of the namesager reports from the front or fighting lines are in Wr. Wate about to get him. just emploid." Will have him buttled on tomorrow." "Chief of simore has a broken log ? sto: Man we ask to the maint of liberty if this is newspaper teadily from the battle finish Now think it a call for mints treions from whose the fultition times are restored in a land that carea

little for law, civilization or the future of humanity, and what shall we do?

The central thought is, the victims are ernment for and by the people. Let us committee of one to be on the defensive side. Let no money consideration tempt up to sell munitions of warfare to any country on the face of the globe. Let the mouth of the would-be president and pennut politician, who sees no good it anything but "my policies," be aflenced in troublous times. But us bask in the Free Press. bright sunshine of the morrow's sun with thoughts of "live and left live" foremost in the mind. Let us help our weaker brother help himself in the peaceful pursuit of agriculture, or that which pro duces the greatest good to the greatest number, and, lastly, the spirit of a Christian nation shown forth in the basic principle of 'rightcousness exalting a na tion," creating a preparedness that will put the rest of the world to shame, re flecting henor and glory on the founders and framers of a constitution consisting of one of the best nations the world ever knew. "Too proud to fight" and the spirit of militarism will disappear as the dews of a June morning, and nations shall T. J. H.

Editorial Snapshots

Hoston Transcript: There's almost as much public sympathy for the man who is the victim of 40-cent gasoline as there is for the fellow who has to pay an ncome tax.

Baltimore American: A vigorous de-nial is made that the house of representatives in Washington is losting Everybody knows that the house never loafs. It is always too busy talking.

Springfield Republican: The antipreparedness meeting at Carnegie hall, New York, last night, was advertised by a reproduction of a dinosaur bearing the inscription, "All armor plate and no brains. This animal believed in unusual military preparedness. He is now extinet." It may have been a good advertisement, but as an argument it was pretty lame. How could an animal with no brains believe in anything, even in Tolstoyan nonresistance?

Indianapolis News: Nor is it exactly clear how Mr. Schwab's \$7,000,000 armor plate plant will become valueless if the government builds a plant for the manu facture of armor, when it is well known that the government doesn't propose to build a plant that will be equal to plying all the armor that is needed Somebody will have to make the rest of it, and no doubt Mr. Schwab will have just as good a look-in as anybody else Our if he is willing to work for reasonable

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

dead, but the government lives not only at Washington, but in the hearts of every true American, ready to stand for a gov-What are you selling?" she inquired,

call the boys home and everyons of a with interest.

"A facial beauty preparation, madam,"
hundred million resolve himself into a he replied.—Judgs. "You seem to be very comfortable here, Do you like the work of broom making?" the female visitor to the prison saked

I've only one fault to find with my b here, lady," replied the convict.
"And what is that, may I ask?"
"It's sitogether too confining."—Detrois

HAR MR. KABIBBLE, I'VE BEEN GOING WITH A GIFL FOR TEN YEARS AND WHEN I PROPOSED TO HER LAST NIGHT, SHE SAID SHE NEVER CARED FOR, ME — WHAT SHOULD I DO! YOU SHOULD HAVE PROPOSED TO HER NINE YEARS AGO

Fussy Customer-My family want me to have my picture taken. Sercastle Photographer-Well, now that I look at you closely, I don't wonder they don't care to keep it.-Baltimore American.

"A cosy picture, en? A man loiling in an easy chair and his beautiful wife lean-ing over him to light his cigar."
"You haven" seen the companion pic-ture to it, have your."
"Why, no."

"it's the same man savagely chewing the end of his cigar and writing a check." -New York Times.

Knicker-What are the prevailing pol-Bocker-Frightfulness and writefolness. New York Sun.

OUR SOUTHERN BORDERLAND.

Along our southern border land, From eastern plain to western strand, Stand watch today a faithful hand, To keep secure our border land.

Our native land: No danger thine,
Our native land: No danger thine;
Firm stand thy sons to guard, to guard
our land:
Firm stand; Firm stand thy sons to guard our bor-der land.

They stand a noble army strong, cuick to defend from ill and wrong; With hearts aflame they there proclaim Their love for native land and name.

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While flows one drop of Yankes blood, for filial love guards well the flood. White brave and loval soldiers stand. No foe shall tread our native land.

Our faith is strong, our courage sure,
Against all foes we shall endure;
Our hearts will guard the border land,
Far southern land, our border land,
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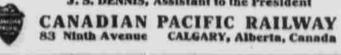
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