## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

#### FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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MAY CIRCULATION. 57,852 Daily-Sunday 52,748

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Be-Publishing company, being duly events, says that the average strouistion for the month of May, 1915, was 57,855 duly and 55,745 Bunday. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager, Subscribed in up presches and twors to before me this 5d day of Juna, 1914. BOBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

abscribers issying the city temporarily hould have the Bee mailed to them. Ad-ress will be changed as often as requested.

Hats off to the Flag!

There are other flags, but none as good as Old Glory.

If Mr. Weatherman will now catch up with the calendar no one will complain.

The democrats holding down jobs in the state house at Lincoln have cause to wear a worried

The preparedness program should include preparedness for a safe and same Fourth of July selebration.

The sole problem at St. Louis is the task of olding the crowd long enough for the subscribers to get their money back.

It looks as if William Randolph Hearst might get around to support Hughes and Fairbanks. The latch-string is out for everybody.

Mr. Bryan will not be doing his full duty to his fellow newspaper correspondents if he does not set off a few fireworks at St. Louis.

Still those railroad engineers could have worked out that Dodge street grade crossing problem a year ago just as well as now.

Official titles belong to backnumber jobs Mr." Hughes serves present needs and suits the lain people until they write in "President."

The political weather forecasters are not thered in the least by any need of allowing for margin of error in making up an advance first ballot table for the St. Louis convention.

Talk of the democratic party absorbing progressive republicans enlivens the gayety of June. The idea of a mooser transferring his mount to a donkey is a cruel reflection on bullmoose sense.

A verdict for \$2,300 awarded Detective Pickard Kansas City affords meager compensation for is labors as a hired reformer in Omaha. His acretion in giving the game away lost him all inds of uplift money.

Republican gallantry shone resplendent in lealing with the suffragists at Chicago. With characteristic courtesy the women were escorted to joyful heights and safely returned to the around floor. Mere man aims to please.

Expressions of gratification are heard in Chisuppressing pickpockets during the conventions. Delegates and visitors feel equally gratified. The lawful touch was as much as they could bear. Delegator pi

When the Flag Goes By. Old Glory will pass through the streets of Omaha today, as it will through all the cities of the United States, because this is a day set apart on which to honor the flag of our country. It will not be a perfunctory observance this time. nor the thoughtless ceremony of time servers It will be the sincere devotion of earnest men and women to the emblem of their country. They will look beyond the symbol to the thing symbolized, and by their presence today will dedicate themselves to its service, and through it to the service of mankind. This is a time when patriotism is being awakened under the stress of conditions, and the people are seriously thinking of what citizenship really means. Its duties and sacrifices are being considered now, as well as its privileges and advantages. When the flag

goes by today hats will come off with more of reverence than ever before, because it is good to be permitted to live under it, and it is also good to be permitted to die for it, if need be.

#### Omaha a Growing Town.

Every stranger coming to Omaha naturally forms impressions of the city which he carried away with him and which we are always curious to hear through the regularly propounded question, "How do you like our city?" The visitor who has been here before can draw comparisons which are still more edifying, as witness this comment taken from a letter received, in the course of business, by one of our principal mercantile houses after the writer of it had returned to his home in another wide-awake city:

To his nome in another wide-awake city: "I certainly did notice that Omaha is grow-ing and that it is getting to be a first-class town. As a matter of fact, I haven't recovered yet from my surprise. My host took me around everywhere, and I had an awful hard time recognising old Omaha as I used to know it from what Omaha is now. In fact, most of the time I was completely bewildered and couldn't get my bearings at all, in spite of the fact that I thought.I used to know Omaha pretty well.

couldn't get my bearings at al, in spite of pretty well. The way you have been crowding to the front and beautifying your city is amazing. You have far more pavement than we have, and you have done far more to take advantage of what little natural beauty you have to build up a city which I find attractive in the extreme. T think I was pretty much everywhere in your city, and was very much struck with the number of fine homes which you have. Cer-aparent everywhere, and I got something of a folt. I think I will have to confess that my for people who had to live in Omaha, but I am absolutely prepared to make the most emphatic apology for whatever I may have tought in the page to make the most explained to the significance rking town." Although names are withheld, the significance

of this tribute to Omaha must not be lost for it is not so much the letter that counts as the testimony to Omaha's growth and progress which will be constantly borne by the observer when-ever Omaha becomes the topic of discussion within his hearing.

Omaha is not only groving but its reputation is growing and its fame as a growing town is being spread by everyone who looks in on us.

#### Senator Stone's Singular Apprehension.

Senator Stone of Missouri, chief mouthpiece at St. Louis for President Wilson, goes a long distance to find something to support his opposi-tion to the nomination of Mr. Highes. His expressed apprehension that the supreme court of the United States is liable to be drawn into partisan politics is too far-fetched to carry weight. The history of the senator's own party will furnish a precedent, if one is necessary. In 1872 a bunch of reactionary democrats seized upon Associate Justice David Davis, then on the supreme bench, as a candidate to oppose Grant and Horace Greeley, although Judge Davis withdrew after accepting the nomination, and retair id his seat on the bench. Five years later he took his seat in the senate as a democrat, and to the end of his life acted with that party, being prominently mentioned in two campaigns as a candidate for president. He gave the democrats in the senate great prestige, succeeding Vice President Arthur as presiding officer when Mr. Arthur took the presidential chair. No charge was ever made that Judge Davis dragged the supreme court into politics. Sepator Stone's statement shows the desperation to which the democrats are driven in the present campaign. The fact that Mr. Hughes was once justice of the supreme court does not disturb the people at all. They want Hughes

## American Flags

THE fact that some sixty odd sizes and shapes of American flags were found in use in the various government departments has actu-ated an executive order, dated May 29, standarding the form and size of all our national flags. The fings, and union jacks, of all departments, with certain exceptions in the army and navy, must now conform to specifications. Taking the with certain exceptions in the army and mays, must now conform to specifications. Taking the hoist, or width, as 1, the fly or length is 1.9; the hoist of the union, 7-13; the fly of the union .76, and the width of each stripe 1-13. There are twelve prescribed sizes, from 1.31 feet to 20 feet hoists, but the 19-foot flag is to be the standard " standard.

The American flag collections of the United Standard. The American flag collections of the United States National museum include some examples of our flag indicative of its development in sev-eral historical periods, its many changes and its gradual standardization. It is interesting to note that during the revo-lution the flag had thirteen stars; in the war of 1812, fifteen; in the Mexican war, twenty-mine; in the civil war, thirty-five; in the Spanish-Ameri-can war, forty-five, and today forty-eight. The American flag is among the oldest of national flags, being older than the present British Union Jack, the French Tricolor and the flag of Spain, and many years older than the flags of Germany and Italy, some of which, like those of other coun-tries, are personal flags, or those of reigning tries, are personal flags, or those of reigning families.

There are no early colonial flags, such as were used by the individual colonies, and militia regi-ments before the flag of the United States was established by congress on June 14, 1777, now celebrated as Flag day. This act required "that the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white: that the union of thir-teen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation," but did not define how many points the stars should have, how they should be arranged nor make provision for additional ones.

The navy immediately adopted this flag, but The navy immediately adopted this hag, out the army was much slower to act. Representa-tive of early stars-and-stripes type, there is a twelve-star flag said to have been used by John Paul Jones during the war of the revolution. If measures 10½ feet by 6¼ feet and was presented to Lieutenant James Bayard Stafford, U. S. N., on December 13, 1784, by the marine committee of the continental congress as a reward for meri-torious avaires during the Revolution committee

of the continental congress as a reward for meri-torious services during the Revolution, coming later to the Smithsonian Institute as a gift from Mrs. Harriet R. Percy Stafford. Another flag of the very highest historic value is the original "star spangled banner" which flew over Fort McHenry in Baltimore during the bombardment on September 13-14, 1814, and was the inspiration for Key's anthem. It now hangs in the rotunds of the new National museum build-ing, where the models in commention for the the inspiration for Key's anthem. It now hangs in the rotunda of the new National museum build-ing, where the models in competition for the Key memorial are now on display. This Fort McHenry flag is of the fifteen stars-and-stripes type, adopted by an act approved by President Washington January 13, 1794, which took effect May 1, 1795, after the admission of Vermont and Kentucky. It measures about thirty feet square, is much battered and torn, with one star missing, but this great historic souvenir has lately been preserved by quilting it on heavy linen cloth, and remains one of the country's most precious relics. From 1795 this form continued as the standard fag until President Monroe's administration, when congress enacted that it should thereafter be of thirteen stripes, with the addition of a star for each new state, commencing July 4, 1818. It seems that the army never carried the na-

It seems that the army never carried the na-tional flag in battle, though we have record of its use as a garrison flag from about 1787 or 1798, to 1834, until 1846. Bodies of troops carried during this period, and before it, what was known as national colors or standards of blue with the arms of the United States emblasoned thereon, arms of the United States emblasoned thereon, comprising an eagle surmounted by a number of stars and with the designation of the body of troops, as infantry, artillery, etc., inscribed on a scroll. In 1834 the artillery were given the right of carrying the Stars and stripes, as recorded by the War department regulations, the infantry and cavalry still using the national arms with an added scroll in the eagle's beak bearing the words: "E pluribus unum." These flages remained the colors of the infantry until 1841, and the cavalry until as late as 1887, when they were ordered to employ the Stars and Stripes.

until as late as 1887, when they were ordered to employ the Stars and Stripes. So many styles and forms of the Stars and Stripes flag were in existence in 1837 that certain foreign governments found it necessary to make inquiry of this government just what the official flag was, resulting in the publication in 1852 of a careful study of the subject by him who later became General Schuyler Hamilton. However, it was not until 1912 that very defi-nite specifications were drawn up. Under Presi-dent Taft's administration representatives of the various government departments conferred on

various government departments conferred on proportions and other details of the national flag, resulting in an executive order dated October 29, 1912, which tended to standardize the Stars and

1912, which tended to standardize the Stars and Stripes, and yet further specifications were found necessary only recently. The history of our flag indicates that the "Stars and Stripes" was not carried by troops in battle until the period of the Mexican war-1846-47. Several flags of this period are in the museum collections. Among them is a flag of museum collections. Among them is a flag of thirteen stripes and stars carried throughout the war by the battalion of volunteers which enlisted from Maryland and the District of Columbia, and the flag of Company I, Fourth regiment of Indiana infantry, of thirteen atripes, with an eagle <text> in the field.



Functions Do Not Bubble. The Armonia has a number of bubbling water fountains as a number of bubbling water fountains at which one is supposed to be bub to secure a drink of running city water. But at many fountains this is far from be-ing the case. The water instead of gubbing turned on so low that in order to accure a turned on so low that in order to accure a bubble drinking cup at the fountains for sani-ting the case. The water instead of gubbing turned on so low that in order to accure a bubble drinking cup at the fountains for sani-ting the case. The water instead of gubbing the foundation of the fountains for sani-ting the case in the fountains for sani-ting at the fountains are as bad, if no water at the fountains are as bad, if on taking a drink why not add as a tatehment to act to suit himself. This latter scheme has proven a success fueld burg would pay for itself eventuality to the summer of the smaller cities and if in-tailed here would pay for itself eventuality to the summer of the smaller cities and if in-tailed here would pay for itself eventuality to the summer of the smaller cities and if in-tailed here would pay for itself eventuality to the summer of the smaller cities and if in-tailed here would pay for itself eventuality. BAMUEL SLOUTKY.

### The Postry of Shahespears

The Peetry of Shakespeer. Omaha, June 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: This is the year more enlightened, literary folk would keep memory green the S0th anniversary of Shakespeare (or Beom) I Hence a description of what peetry is, both ancient and modern, may not be ealed it "Rhetoric." There is no need of try-ing to give a definition of peetry, as many have tried and failed. Practically it is rhythm and measure or "feet" to the line or verse just as they say "time" in masic, which in-bed and failed. Practically it is rhythm and measure or "feet" to the line or verse just as they say "time" in masic, which in-bed about measure and rhythm spaced by hars, and music has tone added. Psychology-and the same and be aid of music, for the effect of each on the mind cannot be ex-plained in language. To the ancient Greeks and the Laths, their poetry was also the only music that they had. This was made possible by the numerous vowels in their lan-many concents we cannot even in their heir poetry. Every syllable to them was long or short and is the thousands of lines in the poems of Healod, Homer, Aenead and others ware yillable which they could repeat from memory, line for line, you can see the syl-lables are just so, long and short. They could use and measure their poetry in how days in soven rhythms, but today we use but four of them in our poetry and in our masie we four of the seven rhythms. Our hexameter verse lay very different, for we do not use here is to it nowaday, as ancient poetry and aborts any more and simgly have and points it is called epic. But when analy for the seven rhythms. Our hexameter verse is a line, that Shakespeere, Milten and here is to it nowaday, as ancient poetry was and feelings, even in the same measure of the rhythm, then here poetry we not fragedy. It is also called epic. But when and facility for dee thought, philosophy-and trag which to ancient poetry means long and ahort, but now we use ony the -- or ' over the accented vawel and nothing for the un-sccented syllables. Of the seven rhythms of accentical symmetry. Of the seven rhytmas of poetry being we use now in modern times but the first four, and music uses but the accord and the fourth. U = 118e in shore, called Ismbirs. — U like in onward, called Troches. U U = 118e in intervene, called Ana-

— U — like in give me life, called Amplitumeer. U U like in the, called Pyrrhic. The seven measures are as the Greek for numbers from 1 to 7. Thus monometer, or one rhythm to the line or measure only and the dimeter where only two rhythms measures the line and trimeter and tetra-meter and pentameter and bexameter and heptameter, meaning seven. The plays and the sonnets of Shakespeare free all in one kind of verse, namely iambie, for two rhythms, accented on the second syl-able and say it five times to the line and you have the verse of Bhakespeare. Thus, the first first first first first first stark the line and syl five times to the line and syl and the sonnets. Thus, the first first first stark that no music in himself. Is fit for treason, strategems and spoils: The metome of his spirit are as dull as night, and his affections dark as Erebus. BECHCE P. WILKINSON.

Wooster Will Support Hughes.

**Editorial Siftings** 

"What are you doing with that lady a slipper in your pocket? Looking for a Cinderella?" Boston Transcript: There is just one ray of hope in the report that the shad are disappearing from our rivers-they are tak-ing their bones with them. Cinderells ?" "Naw: my wife wanted some stockings to match. I couldn't cut a section out of the slipper, so I had to bring the peeky thing slong."--Kansas City Journal.

Baltimore American: Men may come and men may go; armise may engage in Titanic atruggle and the cataclysms of war and nature occur, but the June strawberry festival goes on undisturbed amid the riot "I see," said his wife, "that these hase," ball players have progressive ideas on san!," tation." "How so?" "The paper states that they spent the atternoon swatting files."-Cincinnail Ec-quirer.

of nations. Pittaburg Despatch: Admissions are com-ing in that more ships were lost in the North Sea fight than were previously reported, thereby showing the naval experts may have had thell own ideas when they decided to wait before doping out the results. Louisville Courier-Journal: Two hoys who robbed J. P. Morgan & Co. of \$10,000 were whipped and will not be presecuted. The moral: If you would commit robbery

Along the street there comes A blare of bugies, a ruffle of drums. A flash of color beneath the sky: who robbed J. P. Morgan & Co. of \$16,000 were whipped and will not be prosecuted. The moral: If you would commit robbery rob someone who will not miss the cash more than you or I would miss a postage stamp fiched from the desk. Brooklyn Regie: "Trade follows capital, not the flag," is an Argentist Banker's association. It has a lot of sense. Till our exporters and our bankers dare to ex-tend to Bouth Americans the long credits that English interests extend, trade growth will be slow. Hats off! The fing is passing by!

Blue and orimmon and white it shines. Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines. Hats off The colors before us fly: But more than the flag is passing by:

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Newpop (anxiously)-Is it a boy or

MY FUNCE DOES NOT SPEND A CENT ON ME, BUT I DO NOT COMPLAIN - TO YOU

THINK HE'S SAVING IY FOR A RAINY DAY? - BELLE PREDISTEIN

YES - AND ALL THE TIME .

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE

Sea-fights and land-fights, grim and great Fought to make and to save the state; Weary marches and sinking ships; Cheers of victopy on dying lips;

Now, when did Samson's strength go out of of him? Tou may answer, Willis. Willis-I guess it wur when he seen his-self in th' glass.-Cisveland Plain Desler.

THE FLAG GOES BY!

Henry Holcomb Bennett (1863)

Days of plenty and years of peach: March of a strong land's swift increase; Equal justice, right and law, Stately honor and reverend awe:

"What did two such quiet people ever talk about when they were courting." "Didn't have to. She has a speaking coun-tenance and his money talks."-Baltimore American. Bign of a nation, great and strong To ward her people from foreign wrong; Pride and glory and honor-all Live in the colors to stand or fall.

The flag is passing by! boys. Newpop-Great Scott! This comes from marrying a girl whose father is in the whole-sale line.-Boston Transcript.

Hats off!

## THE AMERICAN FLAG.

Nee, stars and stripes the glory, Prom masthead waving bright. And for this flag our fathers fought. For freedom and our people's right. The stars shall shine through darkest cloud Like heaven's stars above.

All hall our glorious flag. Emblem for which men die, O'er land and sea is sparkling As glory from a purpled sky. And so we shall protect it-Our fathers' perfect gift.

Give wisdom from above, To rulers of our land, As 'yound the world our colors float. Oh, Pather, by them always stand. Then love and laberty Throughout our land shall be Little Lemusl-Say, paw, what is a states man7 Paw—A statesman, son, is a politicia: who knows a bandwagon when he sees it —Indianapolis Star.

Arapahoe, Neb., June 14, 1916. The Teacher-fo Dellah cut Samson's



Apologies seem to be in order for certain slighting references to General Carranza's whisk-ers. The style, not the whiskers, were the provocative. Whiskers on the American plan are marks of distinction and high respectability.

All those nominating and seconding speeches will be embalmed by publication in the official proceedings which guarantees them shelf-room in all reference libraries of any pretension in the country and that should be glory enough for all.

Omaha is getting some fine advertising these days through the commercial travelers who are everywhere rating us as one of the livest towns on the map. The commercial travelers are friends worth having and Omaha will gladly show appreciation by reciprocating favors at every opportunity.

# Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

#### From Box Films

Hon. Charles H. Brown was married to Mrs. ewis Brown of Chicago, and they will make beir home in the handsome residence erected ast west of the High school.

The picnic of the High school. The picnic of the Swedish Library association was held in Brandt's garden on the Bellevue road. The officers of this association are: J. Wedell, president: John Benzon, vice president; Charles Hanson, secretary; Charles Johnson, recording secretary; Gus Hanson, librarian. Guy Barton has left for New York to confer with Fred Ames of Boston in regard to the propo-stion to sell the site and building of the Omaha Savings bank.

Dr. Denise has left for Europe to attend a course of lectures in the Opthalmic hospital, London.

ondon. The Omaha Brick. Moulders' union held its ret annual ball at Wolff's hall, Twenty-second of Cumius. The master of ceremovies was A. Dauble: floor managers, F. H. Buck and H. C. rice; reception committee, D. R. Steel and mathematics.

Miss Clara Brown has returned home after insting with honors from Miss Grant's semi-

for president, and will make the call effective by their votes.

### Bait for the Bull Moose.

Colonel Bryan no sooner reached St. Louis than he announced himself as proponent of a new treaty of peace, planning to propagate a coalition between the progressives and the democrata. This naturally appeals to the late secretary of state, who would show himself to the world as the champion of his own scheme for saving his party. He would thereby heap coals of fire on the head of the president, would confound Roger Sullivan and others of that ilk, and keep Bryan's name bright before the public. But what assurance can he offer the bull moosers that any promise he makes to them in return for their support will be cartied out? Colonel Bryan drew the Baltimore platform, and most solemnly pledged the party to the promises therein contained, but the only one the leaders ever tried half-way to redeem was that of free trade. If the bull moosers permit the peerless leader to seduce them into the democratic camp by his specious appeals, they will show very little political perspicacity.

The foresight and wisdom of the designers of the Douglas county court house in providing a fireproof building is more apparent these June days than ever before. The procession of city taxpayers digging up a 30 per cent increase occasions a degree of vocal heat that would endanger a combustible building. Even the marble and bronze cage of the cashier may require cold storage treatment to offset the high temperature of holdup victima.

The promptness, thoroughness and ladylike precision which marked the launching of the woman's party at Chicago convinces Ida M. Tar-bell that women are better polticians than men in knowing what to do and how to do it. "The women's party knows exactly what it wants," anys Miss Tarbell, and she decorates a column of space in explaining what might be com-pressed into three words, "votes for women."

Editor Harding sounded the republican key-note and Editor McGlynn will render a like service for the democrats. The innovation marks the transition from flamboyant screams to sense and substance.

Uncle's Excuse. Uncle Jethro sat fishing on the banks of a tiny rivulet when a stranger stopped beside him and said: "Is it possible that there are any fish in such a small stream as that?" "No, there ain't none," Uncle Jeth grunted. "But you're fishing?" "Yep," said Uncle Jeth. "Yep," said Uncle Jeth." "What, then, is your object?" "What, then, is your object?" "What, then, is your object?" "What, then is your object?".

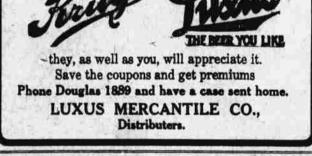
Wooster Will Support Hughes. Silver Creek, Nah., June 11.—To the Edi-tor of The Bee: While J have without ex-ception voted the democratic electorial ticket since and including 1896 I shall this year with very great satisfaction vote for Charles E. Hughes and do what I can in a small way to secure bis election to the end that the suphrmare of having as its chief essentive a man who, both by nature and education, is an autocrat in every filter of his being : a monumental explicit who not only considers but immensarably above the wisest of the 104,060,000 people over whom he lords it as one horn to imperil rule: educated to the highest point as the universities p. and yet more destitute of practical sound sense than the common laborer in the shop or on the sam diuseted fool, granting him, of course, and for the mere looks of the bling the honon of being always actuated by worthy motives. CHARLES WOOSTER.

# Nebraska Editors

A. D. Sesti, proprietor of the Edgar Sun, has added the Ong Visitor to his string of

R. C. McCully has sold the Springview Herald to E. G. Pelliter, who has had charge of the paper most of the time for the last

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Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.



## BELLEVUE COLLEGE

Announces that its dormitories, dining room, swimming pool and ten-nis courts will be at the disposal of guests June 12th to September 15th. Rates \$8.00 per week up. Special meals for auto parties on six-hour notice at 75 cents per person. Phone Bellevue 10.