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CORRESPONDENCE.

ddress communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department MAY CIRCULATION.

57,852 Daily—Sunday 52,748

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Beeblishing company, being duly sworn, says that the reace circulation for the month of May, 1916, was 822 daily and 52,748 Sunday.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my appears and sworn to before me and day of June, 1938.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

It's a cinch that the country will suffer no dearth of Fourth of July oratory this year.

When the bull moose and donkey pull together then surely the political millenium would be at

"Who saw Hughes first?" seems to worry the ocrats hereabouts much more than it does the republicans.

The scene of strife shifts from the Meuse to the Pruth, where cemetery accommodations are

Besides many other distinct campaign advantages the party of the elephant operates the trunk line to victory.

No move yet on the part of Mr. Bryan to raise another/regiment that will enable him to resume command as its colonel.

The call for troops from other states reflects most seriously upon those Texans who were just champing at the bit for a chance to do the job.

What might have happened had not Governor orchead returned to relieve his substitute at state house just in the nick of time will never

Premium prices for public bonds is the rule in Nebraska and throughout the country. No other going investment mocks the reach of the federal income tax.

neral Carranza's underlings may not realize but they could choose a surer means than their present course of working up a surprise party for the first chief and themselves.

Barely two weeks remain for enrollment in the leap year roster of June brides. But the center alsle march is just as impressive and ef-fective any day of the ensuing six months.

If the local democratic organ starts "faking" so crudely at this stage of the game, one can easily imagine what coarse stuff it will be trying to put over before the campaign is concluded.

The emperor of Japan congratulates the czar of Russia on the forward march of his army. The cooing smiles of well-nourished Japanese "was babies" lends the touch of royal joy to the mes-

Those St. Louis folks who bought the abbreviated democratic national convention for \$100,000 naturally feel that they were buncoed. They will know better next time and insist upon stipulations to insure their money's worth.

The plumes of convention hospitality and moderate charges are being handed to St. Louis in bunches. Even a Chicago correspondent joins in the chorus of praise over the absence of the gouge, presenting a refreshing contrast to the convention methods of the lake city.

Semi-official word comes from gasoline quarters assuring consumers that "a combination of causes" are responsible for high prices which "are not easy for the layman to comprehend." How-ever, the layman has little difficulty in comprending 40, 50 and 100 per cent oil stock divi-

Weaving romantic heroics around the announced engagement of the young widow of John Jacob Astor will hold the 400 for awhile. Remarriage means relinquishing a trust found of \$5,000,000. But romance can afford to scoff at shekels with a string when love hobbles a man with a sugar pile.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

C D. Kelly, general agent of the Bay State and company, has left for North Platte to comete a large real estate deal.

Mr. John Schaab, owner of the Windsor hotel opperity on Tenth and Jackson streets, will compering the street of the windsor hotel opperity on Tenth and Jackson streets, will compense work at once upon the erection of a three-opy brick addition, forty by sixty feet in dimen-

A jolly party of Omahans have started for everyort and Rock Island, consisting of Ed. itig, Fred Schmidt, William Duvy and Henry

G. G. Wallace has returned from Monmouth, here he attended the commencement exercises his alma mater. Judge J. H. McCulloch (who as also present) was selected to fill a position a the board.

famous Grau company will mangurate a season at Boyd's opera house, and the g performance will be "The Mikado."

Why This Mobilizing of the Militia? The sudden order of President Wilson for mobilizing the national guard in the several states for service on call at the Mexican border calls for explanation.

On the surface there is no vital change in the Mexican situation from what it has been for weeks, and yet the president takes this action on Sunday, without consulting congress, which is in session, as if the life of the nation would be jeopardized by a twenty-four-hour delay.

The president's do-nothing policy of "watchful used so long to excuse inaction, was waiting." followed by a so-called "punitive expedition," now to be reinforced by this general mobilization but all the time with insistence that we are at peace and not at war with Mexico, and with all the world. By what theory, then, is this unprecedented order justified?

When the country is at war the president's military power as commander-in-chief, as we all know, is practically unlimited, but his peace powers are subject to the usual restrictions of the constitution and the laws, and under the constitution the only purposes for which the militia may be called forth by the federal government are "to execute the laws of the union, suppress insurrection and repel invasion. With no organ-ized defiance of our laws and no insurrection of our own citizens, it must be we are preparing "to repel invasion," but an invasion, in the ordinary sense of the term, is an attack upon our territory by the armed forces of some other state, whereas all we are threatened with, at most, is an incursion here or there by a band of marauding outlaws.

Is this the kind of invasion for which the sun

moning of the militia by executive order is contemplated? Or are there hidden motives or below-the-surface purposes prompting the move? To an uninitiated observer it looks as if the authorities at Washington were either needlessly stam-peding or merely making a political sortic.

Omaha's Base Ball Team.

For the first time in several seasons, the Omaha base ball team is at the top of the standing table, holding the place by dint of having vanquished its competitors so far as the season has progressed. Moreover, it bids fair to stay there, and to bring another pennant to Rourke park. Of course, it is a little too early to award championship honors, but it is not too soon to congratulate Owner Rourke on the success he has already achieved, and to wish him well for the rest of the season. He has faced adversity and financial loss for several seasons, but has stuck to his guns determined to get together a team that would properly do credit to the best base ball city in the United States and thus deserve the support of the home town folks. Now that he has done this, he ought to get more than the good wishes of the public. A winning base ball team is not only a joy to the fans, but a good advertisement for the town.

Cost of Running for Office.

One of the hidden beauties of running for office under the direct primary plan is brought out by experience of candidates for governor in Iowa. Three made the race for the republi-can nomination, which one of them won. According to his own account on file at the state house the expenses of the winner were \$10,356.62. Of the unsuccessful aspirants one files
an expense account of \$17,876.88. The third has
not as yet made public the amount he invested in an unavailing effort to be chosen to go before the people as a candidate for the executive's office, but, based on the experience of the other two, he will not get off with much less than \$10,000. The lesson is not easy to draw. But it does show that the direct primary does not open the way to office to a poor man. Iowa has had some splendid governors who could not have afforded to pay the price nowadays demanded for a nomination.

An Unpleasant Reminder.

The dispatch of a note to Austria, asking for apology and reparation for a submarine attack on an American vessel, is an unpleasant reminder that we yet have considerable unfinished business pending with European powers. Germany has shown so far a commendable determination to keep its side of the bargain whereby correspondence with the United States over the use of submersibles was brought to a recess at least. The United States, for its part, has sent the "sharp note" to Great Britain and its allies, but so far no reply has been had. Some suggestion has been received that the concessions to be offered by the British government will be something less than requested by our government, is that this issue will not be speedily terminated. An exchange of notes with Austria over the subsea episode means that the State department at Washington isn't going to have much vacation this summer.

Standardizing Nebraska Highways.

The State Highways Advisory commission announces itself as ready to act on certain applications for insignia to designate particularly roads with one or another of the titles adonted generally. This is for the purpose of unifying routes and making maps dependable. It is good service as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. The state engineer is a member of the advisory committee, and will take part in the survey of the routes. He must fully realize the need for adopting a standard for construction and maintenance of state roads. He should take advantage of this present opportunity to urge the proper consolidation, or at least cooperations of road building authority in Nebraska, to the end that money expended will be made to give better service than is now obtained. The four millions that is annually invested in roads in Nebraska, if expended under central control, and with a definite program, would soon give the state a splendid system of highways.

Should occasion demand it, there is no doubt American industries could meet all needs. This fact is shown in many directions where tests have been applied. In one Jersey shop a single unit of mechanical equipment developed a capacity of 7,500 cartridges an hour, each cartridge manipu-lated from the raw material to the finished product. Each unit comprises thirty machines. The output of such appliances is limited only by the number of units employed.

Although Great Britain enjoys to the full the freedom of the seas, the pinch of economy and freedom of the seas, the pinch of economy and diminished food imports forces the nation to adopt the German policy of conserving food stocks. From conservation to regulation of price and consumption seems but a short step.

Dandelions as a Crop

A SA BRILLIANT decorative blossom in a field the dandelion compels our admiration. As a feature of a lawn it is usually held by the owner feature of a lawn it is usually held by the owner to be a nuisance requiring abatement. Many like the tender leaves served as "greens," and yet until of late we have not considered the dandelion a commercial possibility as a vegetable. Besides its edible leaves the plant has roots possessing valuable medicinal properties. These we import from Europe when we want them, neglecting the copious supplies in our own back yards—and then, pen in hand, we sit down and write articles on "business efficiency." But the dandelion, as a money-making crop, is coming into its own. Says a writer in The Scientific American Supplement:

"One often hears the statement that every production of nature is good in its kind, and the dandelion is not an exception, for every part of the plant is in repute for its particular purposes. the plant is in repute for its particular purposes. It has in recent years acquired a degree of importance which, on that account, entitles it to notice. Its cultivation in the United States does not date back very far, but it is highly probable that it will become a plant of considerable commercial value. It is, perhaps, one of the most cosmopolitan of medical plants, for besides being an actually recognized article in pharmacy it is also largely collected and used by the country people for liver-complaints and in cases of dyspepsia. The roots are used in variety of ways in Europe and in parts of this country. One useful form is that of a paste, which is made by pounding the fresh roots, placing the mass into tins or jars, and baking it in an oven until it is thoroughly dry. It is used also as a substitute for coffee. For this purpose the roots are washed, dried in the sun, and cut into small pieces, after which they are rogated in a manner similar to which they are roasted in a manner similar to coffee. The material is then ground, and to every nine parts of coffee one part of ground dandelion-root is added. This is said to form an excellent

root is added. This is said to form an excellent and useful beverage.

"The use of dandelion-leaves as a pot-herb or salad in the early spring is well known in this country. The country people make from them a tonic recommended for purifying the blood. Its use for the table has become so universal that in a number of places large fields are devoted entirely to its culture. The leaves when boiled form a very agreeable substitute for the spinach and other greens at a much earlier period of the season than that in which any other giant is found to ripen in this climate. The flowers are used for making so-called dandelion wine.

"The industry is still localized around New York, New Haven and Boston; but after the American growers learn to realize something for the dandelion roots, as well as for the tops, it will render it a still more valuable article of growth. At the present time our supply of dandelion roots comes chiefly from Germany, Austria and France. The United States imports many tons of these roots annually, and there is no reason why the American truck gardeners should not supply this demand. Of the comparative medicinal qualities of the American and foreign-grown roots numerous experiments have been made, and it has been found that the foreign root contains no one essential quality which is not possessed in an equal degree by our own; it is in some cases even more effectual than the foreign roots."

Dandelions are held to be a sovereign remedy for "spring fever" by Dr. William Brady, who writes in The Illustrated World. This annual "tired feeling." Dr. Brady says, is due to the failure of the ductless glands to act properly, thus allowing accumulated products to poison the blood. He says:

"Some individuals have a much more competent ductless gland apparatus than others. If the

"Some individuals have a much more competent ductless gland apparatus than others. If the ductless glands functionate actively, their secretions entering the blood help to exidize or deatroy poisons circulating through the body, and so the individual can stand a considerable degree of autointoxication without feeling the usual symptoms. But if the poisoning goes on for a considerable period, the ductless glands will eventually shirk the irksome burden, and then the spring fever comes on with all its melancholy symptoms. It is a pretty well established fact that a highly nitrogenous diet, especially a meat diet, places a heavier strain upon the ductless gland function than a carbohydrate or vegetarian diet; some people can stand it longer than others—that is all. If they last through into summer, they escape spring fever.

If they last through into summer, they escape spring fever.

"And now for the remedy. Every old woman knows that green garden truck—lettuce, onions, radishes, stringbeans, green peas, spinach, dandelion and other greens—is good for the blood. The spring vegetables are good because they fill the bowel with indigestible cellulose and tend to increase motility or relieve blood stagnation there, and also because the carbohydrate residue offers a poor medium for the nefarious activities of the colon bacillus and allied parasites which produce the poisons of autointoxication and spring fever.

"Thus the Italian immigrant woman of the peasant class who appears in your dooryard with her rooting knife upon the first faint suggestion of spring is answering the call of the blood. All winter she and her family have hungered for something bulky and green, and now, with her

something bulky and green, and now, with ner apron full of taraxacum officinale, commonly called 'those pesky dandelions," she will serve her family a dish that will do far more good than any spring tonic they could buy in a bottle." ty and green, and now, with her

Twice Told Tales

A Neat Rebuke.

The late Richard Harding Davis was once persuaded to dine with a new rich millionaire in a cream-colored palace on Fifth avenue.

The millionaire told how much everything had cost—how much his Ming wases had cost, how much his gobelin tapestries had cost, the price of his Louis Seize furniture, and so forth.

of his Louis Seize turniture, and so forth.

After dinner the man produced, with the cigars, a bottle of 125-year-old brandy. He told how much this had cost, of course.

Mr. Davis sipped the old brandy from the enormous glass in which old brandy is always

served.

"Yes, sir," said the millionaire, "that stuff cost me just—"

"Excuse me," said Mr. Davis, holding out his glass, "but, it's so very good, would you mind letting me have about \$4.75 worth more of it, please."—Chicago Post,

Turning a Joke.

"What's the matter, Raggers?" said Smith to the man who was kicking himself. "Matter!" echoed Raggers, "Oh, only a little joke I played—just a funny joke.
"What was it?"

"What was it?"

"Well, you know Jones? I lent him \$10 about a year ago, and I simply couldn't get him to pay it back. Then last week I heard he had a debt collecting agency, so I thought it would be a good joke to write asking him to collect the money he owes me."

"Well?"

"New I'm had better the money he owes me."

"Now I've had a letter from him to say that the \$10 he owes me has been collected and his fee is \$15."—Baltimore American.

No False Teeth.

Many words of housewifery wisdom had her mother imparted to the fair young bride on all subjects from managing husbands to tackling tramps. And some of them were now being put to the test.

He was a particularly dirty-looking specimen, but he had told the tale with the pathos of an expert. The youthful house mistress felt touched, but determined to follow her mother's precepts.

"Now, my man," she said when he had finished, "I will give you something to eat if you will take that chopper—"

"Oh, mum, I shan't need it," the tramp reassured her. "My teeth are all right."—Pittaburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

His the Nail on the Head.

Omaha, June 19.—To the skiditor of The
Bee: I have just been reading your "Stop
Your Faking" article in The Bee this morning, and I think you have done the public
a favor. When I read that letter I said to
myself "that is a lie," and I went it one
better—I said the editor of the W.-H. wrote
that letter, and I am glad that you have exposed the fake. Thanking you for giving me
such a pleasant thrill, I am the original
Hughes man. BEN SMITH.

P. S.—You can print this If you want to.

Stabbing Back to the Greenback.

Stebbins Back to the Greenback.

North Platte, Neb., June 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have lived fifty-six years west of the Missourf river, travelled these plains when inhabited only by Indians and buffalo, crossed its deserts and mountains to the Pacific coast, from the Canadian border to Central America, lived here in North Platte forty-three years, improved a homestead and timber claim, raised a family and we are all at work at some productive industry. Regardless of parties or persons the three prime factors of present civilization are: First, land upon which to subsist; second, means of transportation; third, bills of exchange, which we call money. Whoever controls either one of these three controls in ation. This nation is conquered by finance.

controls either one of these three controls the nation. This nation is conquered by finance.

When the civil war broke out Lincoln and his compatriots issued United States treasury notes, government bills of exchange, as money; \$60,000,000, which was full legal tender, and could not be forced to a discount. This money saved the nation's life through the civil war. Subsequent issues were repudiated before they were issued at the demand of foreigners and domestic traitors, who threatened to support the southern confederacy if their demands were not complied with. These "greenbacks" performed the same functions in commerce then that a federal reserve bank note does today, exchanged values without being borrowed. If the Wilson administration had issued this kind of money the money of Jefferson, Franklin and Lincoln, they could have dispensed with the tariff entirely.

I repeat it. This country is conquered by finance. Rend the Literary Digest, 1918, March 4, page 610. There is not room to quote it here. Lesary that the present yearly increase of stocks and blonds is estimated at \$20,000,000 and ladd. Still a lot of political "lack-potters" gather, 90 per cent of whom do not know whether they are at a political convention or a "hoodium," and how! like dogs barking at the moon about national prosperity.

Do we propose to prepare to make Mexico

dogs barking at the moon about national prosperity.

Do we propose to prepare to make Mexico be good? To make England atop opening our mails? To make England atop opening our mails? To make Germany stop sinking our shipe? That is some preparedness sure. The best way to protect America is to atop robbing it. Of course, the "jack-potters" that have got hold of the official tit and have raised their families on it, sucking like calves, don't see any occasion for a change so long as the nourishment gives down.

Yes, the "great commoners" have had their day. Can the common commoners now have theirs?

LUCIEN STEBBINS.

The Historical Building. Lincoln, June 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: In the death of Clarence S. Paine the state loses a man who has done much in the historical line for the state, and it is no more than fitting that the state should rise up and erect a memorial unto his name. Men who have done less than he for the up-building of this state have had memorials to their names and why should not Clarence S. Paine?

He has been an advocate for a building

Paint?

He has been an advocate for a building in which to house the thousands of historical relics of the past which are now housed in the basement on the east side of the capitol, and the writer suggests that now is a good time to make an appropriation for the completion of this building and dedicating it as a Paine memorrhal.

In securing the history of this state and its noted people no man has done more than Clarence S. Paine, and in securing the markings of the transcontinental roads he was a foremest factor. He has been honored in being made secretary of several historical societies where the work required was arotucus and required his whole time, which he save without thought of himself or his health.

A man is, the prime of his manhood, with great things before him, has been cut down and is gone, and the state is the locer. It is not to be doubted but that this work hastened his departure, and in commemoration of his memory it would be nothing more than right and proper that the building above mentioned should be completed and commemorated to his memory.

EDITORIAL SUPPLINGS

EDITORIAL SIFTINGS.

Detroit Free Press: "Few men," says the wife of a wealthy easterner who is su-ing for divorce, "can be both rich and de-cent." Which probably explains why the decent folks are so overwhelmingly in the

decent rouse majority.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: If Austria could capture an Italian every time Russia captures an Austrian, how long would it be tures an Austrian, how long with the Italian

capture an Italian every time Russis captures an Austrian, how long would it be before Austrians, how long would it be before Austrians in the hands of the Italians, while Russis was ruled over by the Austrians I Don't all answer at once.

Pittaburah Dispatch: "Never have I been afraid of the noisy man. I have always been a fraid of the quiet man."—The President. And Charles E. Hughes has always been a reasonably quiet sort of chap. Boston Transcript: President Wilson and at West Point that "mankind is going to know when America speaks it means what it says." That's right; next year we will have a man in the White House who will make "strict accountability" stand up to its definition.

Baltimore American: As the democrats see it, the paralysed industries of Europe must be encouraged after the war by an American so-tariff policy, even at the expense of infant American industries. But there is such a thing as carrying philanthropy too far—and there is no such thing as gratitude among nations.

Philadelphia Record: On the same day Russia gets a loan of \$50,000,000 in this country and orders 200,000 tons of barbed wire, Russian purchases from us are enormous, and promise to continue large for a long time. It is not only war supplies, but railroad material, it is buying here, and will get into the pay envelopes of American money market will be used in paying for supplies produced by our mills and factories, and will get into the pay envelopes of American mechanics.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Kentucky and Penneyivania produce nearly all the sannel coal mined in the United States.

all the samel coal mined in the United States.

A young woman in Efingham, Kan., has bet \$25 that she will get married this leap year, and-she pitt up the money.

A thirty-pound haby arrived at the home of R. B. Caudill of Indian Bottom, Ky., not long and, according to Dr. Ison, the attending physician.

'Though a battleship is a "she," an air-skip is a "he." After some discussion the English war office has settled the sex of the Zeepelin. Hereafter the war office will refer to the German dirigible as "he" or "him" in official statements.

In the sale of the collection of Persian at handerson galleries in New York, a sixteenth century Oushak palace rug brought the high-eat price of the sale, selling on order for \$4,200.

North Wales, Pa., has a police dog. He is the comrade of George Moss, and does nightly police patriot didy with him. When Moss directs him he; accompanies women who return to North Wales by late trains to their homes.

A cold-blooded view of the war hospitali reveals the wonderful and otherwise unobtainable practice that runn surgeons, of whom many are Americans, are obtaining. The young fellows who are going into that profession could not have chosen a better class for their graduation than 1914 or 1915. Those employed in France receive \$45 a week and \$3 a day expense money.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"There's a goat in this field."
"Looks cross, too."
"Do you think he will let us pass without

ouble?"
"Can't say, myself. Better call Womba."
look him over. He belongs to several
dges."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "Are you looking forward to the sum tith pleasant anticipations?" asked the

imistic citizen.

Yes, indeed," replied the pessimistic person. "A great many people I'm tired of coking at will go out of town for the sumner."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"I hope you will have plain sailing with your new cook."
"From the way she handled the break-fast dishes the first morning I am afraid there are breakers ahead."—Baltimore Amer-ican

WHEN MY FINNCE CALLS. HE FIGHTS AND ARGUES AROUND WITH MY FATHER - IS HE DOING RIGHT? 80006

DON'T GET JEALOUS - YOUR CHANCE WILL COME AFTER MARRIAGE!

"Beg your pardon, ma'am," said the but-er, "but your son has just sloped with the cook"
"Tes. I put him up to," replied Mrs.
"Tes.

"Be mine."
"Eh?"
"You shall be queen of my heart."
"I'm. Where are the crown jewels?"—
Kansas City Journal.

without being recognized."-Washington

"For the first year of his married life. Sounder came to dinner in ovening clothea."
"What does he do now?"
"Now he comes to breakfast in them."—
Joston Transcript.

THE JUNE COUPLE.

Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.
She is fair to see and sweet.
Dainty from her head to feet.
Modest as her blushing shows,
Happy as her smiles disclose.
And the young man at her side
Nervously attempts to hide

Pause a moment, happy pair;
This is not the station where
Romance ends and wooing stops
And the charms from courtship drops;
This is but the outward gate
Where the souls of mortals mate;
But the border of the land
You must travel hand in hand.

You, who come to marriage, bring All your tenderness, and cling All your tenderness, and cling Steadfastly to all the ways. That have marked your wooling days. You are only starting out. On life's roadways, hedged about. Thick with roses and with tares. Sweet delights and bitter cares.

Heretefore you've only played At love's game, young man and maid;

You are now about to show Whether love is real or no. Yonder down the lane of life You will find, as man and wife Sorrows, disappointments, doubt, Hope will almost flicker out, Eut if rightly you are wed Love will linger where you tread.

"Um. Where are the crown jewels?"—
Kansas City Journal.

"Don't you want to be recognized as a great leader?"
"Sometimes," replied Senator Sorghum;
"and other times I'd prefer to exert a certain amount of guidance and authority



Mishaps

like this will not spoil the appearance of floors treated with Liquid Granite. A damp cleaning cloth or a floor mop will restore the finish completely.

Liquid Granite is waterproof, marproof and produces a durable finish of velvety smoothness that always pleases. It is the ideal general purpose varnish and the handsome appearance of the finish can be maintained without trouble or expense.

Are you interested in white interiors? They are easily and economically possible with Luxeberry White En-amel, which produces a rich, permanent snow white fin-ish that will not crack or chip-either dull or gloss effects. When desired the color can be modified to shades of old ivory and gray.

For the front door and all exterior woodwork, use Luxeberry Spar, made for durability under extreme ex-

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