THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR. ed at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

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JUNE CIRCULATION

57,957 Daily-Sunday 52,877

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the sverage circulation for the month of June, 1916, was 57,857 faily and 52,877 Sunday. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before a this 3d day of July, 1916. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Hughes' views are true blue

At any rate, the referee earned his money.

The safest and sanest ever-and still room for improvement!

Cemetery promotion continues with unabated teal on all war fronts.

The trouble with this wrestling game is that there are altogether too many tricks in the trade.

The fields and the shops, the marts of trade and finance, alike point to a bumper year in the rorn belt.

The "safe and sane" observance demonstrates its value in decreased number of funerals and diminished mutilation and pain.

Lifting the censorship lid of British army news brings a deluge of descriptive thrills. Corre spondents are making up for lost time.

The Mexican debacle is giving Edgar Howard other chance to say "I told you so." Edgar has been for both peace and intervention all the

Something will have to be done to speed up the Missouri Pacific track raising if Omaha-is to be relieved of that dangerous Dodge street grade crossing before snow flies.

This is about the time to start an exploring expedition to discover the whereabouts of one Hon. John Lind, who is supposed to possess omniscience as to all affairs Mexican.

A "draw" wreatling game may be unsatis factory to the sports, but it must not be forgotten that the "draw" at the box office came up to ad-vance notices. That's the main thing.

When each of the three or four local taxing authorities persistently underestimate nontax revenues by from \$50,000 to \$190,000 and pile it onto the levy, no wonder the tax rate grows to gigantic dimensions.

And now the World-Herald has discovered a nameless member of the republican state com-mittee who is "sore," My, but the political fortunes of "Hitchcock, Fanning & Co.," must be in desperate straits!

The senior member of the firm of "Hitchcock Fanning & Co." traveled all the way from Wash-ington to make a Fourth of July speech at Co-lumbus, which is in the strongest democratic county in Nebraska. Is he afraid it is slipping?

Once more the senate-cuts out the annual free seed appropriation. Outwardly the senators spurn the ancient congressional graft, but invariably recedes when the house insists. Thus the "most august assembly" observes the ethics of reform while sharing in the spoil.

When 10,000 or more people pay good money to see something held out to them as "the athletic

event of the century," feelings of disgust and re-sentment are natural when the wonderful "event" turns out to be a tedious posing exhibition not even good "fodder" for the movies. Whose fault it is that "the Fourth of July wrestling match between the Peerless Joe Stecher and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the pride of Kentucky, Wisconsin Iowa and a few other bailiwicks" turned out to be such a pitiful farce it is not up to us to say.

Spoiling the Sport Game.

The shame of it is the misrepresentation from which Omaha in particular, and legitimate sports in general, are made to suffer. The same publicity advance agent, just quoted, after reciting the names of all the world's great wrestling luminaries, gave us this dazaling pen picture:

Aries, gave us this dazzing pen picture: And yet, even they never gave us a battle which for nerve and verve, for wild, tremen-dous thrills and heart-thumping excitement, could hold a candle to what the peerless boy in overalls from our own little city of Dodge and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the lumberjack Colossus from Wisconsin are going to show us on fulw 4. Colossus from Wisconsin are going to snow us on July 4. Are they not the world's two athletic Are they not the world's two athletic

exemplars; two men absolutely physically per-fect? Well, then, is there any mystery why you should hold your breath and stare? Is it any wise dumfounding that the two miracle men, Stecher and Lewis, who are to struggle to a finish, have aroused the curiosity of the world? Let anyone who wasted irrecoverable time on

the glorious Fourth in "watchful waiting," contrast this with the reality.

The bane of professional sports is the money prize. It is most insidious when the contestants are to divide a bulging pot regardless of whether they win or lose or whether they put up an onthe-square match or not. The only question is how often can they get away with it.

Carransa's Conciliatory Reply.

Senor, Carranza has profited by the time he has taken to reflect and deliberate on the character of his reply to the last two notes from Washington At any rate, he appreciates the full beauty of the proverb of Solomon, "A soft answer turneth away wrath." In his note, the first chief points out a way along which peace between his people an the United States may eventually be achieved. Mexican leaders seem to have finally realized the gravity of the situation, and appear not only willing but even eager to set about to re-establish cordial relations with our people.

Carranza's promises sound fair, and his requests are not unreasonable, but the point is how far can he be relied upon to fulfill any obligation he may assume. Senor Carranza need not be chagrined to find a reluctance on part of Americans to take his pledges at face value. However his proposals will get full consideration, and it his acts square up anywhere near to his words, he will find the United States willing to meet him half way at least.

Hughes' Definition of Americanism.

The republican nominee for president, to his old neighbors on the Fourth of July, gave a good definition of the quality of Americanism that has made this country great. Speaking of the men of the revolution and the Declaration of Independence, he said:

It is all very well to talk about the declara-tion and the strong sentiments which it con-tains, but that was backed by men-men who couldn't have indited it, men who couldn't have committed it to memory, men who couldn't have repeated it, but men in whose lives was the incarnation of independence and whose spirit was breathed into that immortal document.

This is the type of manhood needed today not the noisy man, says Mr. Hughes, but the quiet, sensible, honest, dependable men. It is on the firmness of the moral fiber of these men, and their full determination to maintain the right, that the safety of the nation rests. That the country does possess thoughtful men, and that the noisy hysteria of the mob, excited by newspaper headlines is not the determining influence in our destiny augurs well for the future. The sturdy character of American manhood still dominates, as it did in the days of Washington and Franklin.

Americans are accused of seeking after ease and luxury; to a very great extent they do, and no nation in all the history of the world ever enjoyed so great a measure or so general distribu tion of the most alluring of creature comforts. It it well that this should be so, but love of case has not brought with it sloth or universal flabbiness to Americans. This government was set and has been maintained by men who were willing to give over personal comfort and endure hardship

Thought Nugget for the Day. Who gives and hides the

Who gives and hides the giving hand, Nor counts on favors, fame or praise, Shall find his smallest gift outweighs

The burden of the sea and land. Anonymos.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Germans made fierce attacks on the Russian es along Rawka. lines along Rawka. British reported the capture of more German trenches north of Ypres.

Germans began severe attack with aftillery

in Alsace. Archduke Joseph Ferdinand of Austria pur-sued Russians northward after second battle of

Today in Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered to Miss Sarah Brandeis at her home on upper St. Miss Sarah Brandels at her nome on upper SL. Mary's avenue. Among those present were Misses Newman, Sonnchill, Anna and Minnie Rothschild; Mrs. Heyn, Mrs. Mandelberg, and Messra. Martin and Simon Oberfelder, E. Cahn, Hugo, Arthur and Emil Brandels, Schlesinger,

Heyn and Goldsmith. Mrs. Edward Haney and her son, Willie, have left for Santa Anna, Cal., where they will visit Judge Porter, the father of Mrs. Haney and

formerly a resident of this city. J. H. Millard has gone east and will sail for Europe the middle of the month.

Hereafter the policemen on day duty will wear cream-colored helmets with emerald lining



to the visor and projected cover over the poll. The building on the corner of Thirteenth and Howard, adjoining the original store, has been leased by Brandeis & Son for a term of years. M. E. O'Brien, superintendent of the state fish commission, is in town, stopping with Fish Com-missioner B. E. B. Kennedy. Dr. Thomas Hill and family from Fort Porter, N. Y., are guests of Dr. J. Hudson Grant.

This is the Day We Celebrate.

W. J. Connell, attorney-at-law, with office in The Bee building, is 70 years old today. He was born in Cowansville, Canada, and came to Omaha in 1869, where he has since continuously prac-ticed his profession. He represented the district in congress one term and was for ten years city

attorney. John Alperson, cigar man, was born July 6, 1873, in Russia. He was educated in the Unië versity of Chitomer in Russia and has been in business here in Omaha since 1888. H. L. Beard, proprietor of the Omaha Bakers' Supply company, is a Michigander, just 52 years old.

52 years old. Dr. W. L. Shearer, who calls himself an oral surgeon, was born in Fennimore, Wis., thirty-six years ago. Princess Victoria, sister of King George V, Princess Victoria, sister of King George V,

was born forty-eight years ago. Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the ex-chequer in the British ministry, born in London fifty-three years ago today. John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, born in Powhatan county, Virginia,

fifty-one years ago today. Katherine Tingley, celebrated theosophical leader, born at Newburyport, Mass., sixty-four

years ago today. Stephen F. O'Neil, catcher of the Cleveland, American league base ball team, born at Minooka, Pa., twenty-four years ago today.

Today in History.

1759-Joshua Barney, who was a commodore in the United States navy before he was 24, born in Baltimore. Died in Pittsburgh, December 1, 1818

1776-On the news of the Declaration of Independence, the leaden statue of the king of Eng-land in New York was made into bullets. 1777-American garrison, under General St. Clair, abandoned Ticonderoga, and retreated

Clair, abandoned inconteroga, and retreated through Vermont. 1816—Ice was formed to the thickness of com-mon window glass throughout New York and New England. 1818—First auction sale of public lands in Michigan took place at Detroit. 1832—Maximilian, the ill-fated emperor of Marine to Output the Second at Output to Constitute Marine to Output the Second at Output to Output to Second Marine to Output the Second at Output to Output t

1832—Maximilian, the ill-fated emperor of Mexico, born in Austria. Executed at Queretaro, June 19, 1867. 1844—The United States recognized the in-dependence of the Sandwich Islands. 1893—Marriage of Prince George of Wales (George V.) and Princess Victoria Mary of Teck. 1898—Hobson and his comrades, taken pris-

oners by the Spaniards at Santiago, were ex-

changed. 1903-M. Loubet, president of the French re-public, arrived in England on a visit to King Ed-



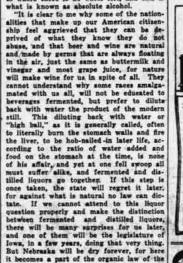
Omaha, July 5.-To the Editor of The ee: For the very kind and much appre-iated assistance which you rendered in aking the Bird Masque "Sanctuary" the making it was, the Nebraska Audu ciety (by resolution) has directed that its hearty thanks be transmitted to yok. JOY HIGGINS,

Looking Backward and Forward

Looking Backward and Forward. Brandon, Canada, July 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: T am forwarding you'doday a marked copy of the Winniper Telegram. The article brought forcibly to my mind an uticle I read in The Omaha Bee going on intitle I read in The Omaha Bee going on the B & M. in Nebraska at McCook. If you turn back your file, between 1846 which shows your editor of that time was somewhat of a prophet. The article illustrated a political party forvention in which al hyphemates had to know how no in the ticket, not excepting the lowest position on the ticket, not excepting the lowest position. When the question was whet him is we do not want any Americans on the Iteket?" THOMAS BROWNLES.

Socaka Assinat Prohibition

Speaks Against Prohibition. Speaks Against Prohibition. Omha, July 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: At a picalic last Sunday at Child's point, composed of Robernian and German tamilies, with many also of English descent, which I have been asked to write out and request you to print: Tadies and Gentiemen: I have heard four fieldations that the hardships of other days are over and that we are all happy to be united under one fag. I am poing to digrees and make an anti-prohibition speech, for I cannot heip but think how impossible it will be for us all one year from now to repeat these picales, as a law-abiding people, if the prohibition amendment carries. Whave never been able to understand whe distinction and draw the line between what is natural to nature, in giving us beverages, fermented, from those that are distilled by the artifice of man. It was such a surprise to the medicul alchemist that he could, with an alembie or retort, get a condenced spirit from heverages fermented, like wine and beer, and yet the best he sould do was 50 per cent spirit and the same of whick of it as of this working, and he did not think of it as of this working, and he did not think of it as of this working, and he diffe. But in recent years the modern ot think of it as of this working, and he diffe. But in recent years the modern ohemist has replaced the oild pot-still by the column-still and that spirit has advanced higher distillations, through high wring higher distillations, thr ough high wine and neutral spirit to almost 200 pr to where there is no water left, and this what is known as absolute alcohol. "It is clear to me why some of the natio



"It don't make any difference where it comes from, whether as arrack or spirit made from rice in Japan, pulque from the eactus of Mexico, or vocks from Russia's whest, brandy from wise or gin from Lord knows what, the only thing that the mod-ern column still balks on, is the run of the molasses of the southland. It cannot get rid of that rum tasts no matter how high it carries it to neutral spirit. But otherwise everything else is grist to the column still of modern times, and diluted and favored you can make anything you wantexcept wine of modern times, and diuted and havored you can make anything you wantexceept wine and beer. So that is what we shall see when probibition comes. It will be the small package of neutral spirit to be di-luted back to high halls of different kinds and the milder beer and wines will be a thing of the past, as they can not be so well acaked in and in accret places. "GEORGE P. WILKINSON, M. D."

TIPS ON HOME TOPICS.

Washington Post: Our idea of a proper news censorship is a combination that will render the present kind of news emanating from the border wholly obsolete.



New

Kaiserhof

The Hotel

Success of

Chicago

A comfortable, home-like hotel

in the business cen-

ter of the city offer-

ing every convenience

The best food is served in the

New Kaiserhof

Restaurant at

moderate prices.

450 Rooms \$1.50 up

With Bath \$2.00 up

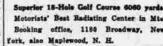
and every service.

which generally overcomes all skin diseases which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, black heads in most cases give way to zemo. Fre-quently, minor blemiahes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is safe, dean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 25c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and in untitive as for to tack and the states. is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins Zemo, Cleveland.

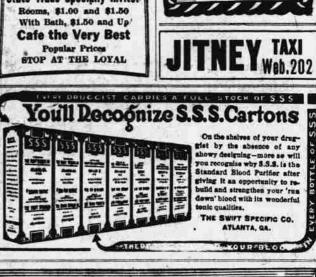
HOTELS AND RESORTS. WHITE MTS., N. H.

MAPLEWOOD HOTEL and MAPLEWOOD, N. H. High Altitude. Free from Hay Fever. MAPLEWOOD INN

Opposite Hotel. Capacity 145. Terms Moderate.







The Mexican editor who promised to march with the ragged battalions to Washington and hang the tri-color on the staffs of the national ol, evidently forgot that Uncle Joe Cannon is on guard at one end and J. Ham Lewis at the other. Getting by these warriors spells suicide.

It remains to be seen whether the State Banking board can refuse a charter for no other reason than that the locality is already supplied with banking facilities supposed to be adequate that believe themselves entitled to protection against competition. If good for banks, why not also for other lines of business and professions?

Hurrahing For Hughes

Ord Quis: A writer in The Omaha Bee says: "For curiosity's sake it would be interesting to see how Charles E. Hughes would stand the test as president of the United States." There are many better reasons than that for electing Mr. many better reasons than the to the other, that Hughes president, but if there were no other, that would be sufficient to justify taking a chance on a change of administrations.

Hartington Herald: Nebraska may now plume herself upon the fact that she contributed her abare toward the nomination of Chief Justice Hughes for president of the United States. Tekamah Herald: We believe that Nebraska will be for Hughes by 20,000 or more majority.

The or Hughes by 20,000 or more majority. Bloomington Advocate: It is very comforting the 15,000 republicans in Nebrasia that wrots been chosen as the man to lead the party to vice or this fail. There is no doubt but what the been chosen as the man to lead the party to vice or this fail. There is no doubt but what the been chosen as the man to lead the party to vice or this fail. There is no doubt but what the been chosen as the man to lead the party to vice or this fail. There is no doubt but what the been chosen as the man to lead the party to vice or the second of the 15,000 voters in the state went a long ways in showing how atrong the Highes been chosen as the been at the second contrast of the second of the Hughes presence that line or the went be hoped he will do so. Nebrasks hered, when he came to the sating and convince and a deep impression. His logic and his parts a deep impression. His logic and his prode have become used to this method, intro-bles pitch, if he engages is a spesiting tour, the parts to come around and see them, and he seen.

that the principles of liberty and equality might survive. Such Americanism as Mr. Hughes stands for is not alone the hope and strength of the nation, but of the world.

Fallacy of State Sovereignty.

Our democratic brethren look with consterna tion on any move that in the slightest degree trenches upon their sacred dogma of the sover eignty of the state, except, of course, where it makes an opening into the federal treasury. They hesitate to concede any point in government to the control of the United States, for fear that by so doing, the state rights may be impaired. The fallacy of this position has been many times exposed, but experience does not carry conviction to the democratic breast. States' rights, in the last analysis, rest on no broader foundation than individual rights. Matters peculiar and exclusive to the state may well be left there, but on all points wherein the general welfare 4s involved. consideration must be general and not special. This rule applies to individuals, to communities within the states, and must apply to the states themselves. Commerce and industry have long since outgrown state or regional lines and are no longer restricted by arbitrarily drawn boundaries. To continue conditions as suggested by the advocates of state sovereignty is to perpetuate confusion and to unnecessarily hamper progress that otherwise is possible. The vehemence with which the democrats insist on their doctrine enphasizes the failure of that party to grow with growing civilization. All material interests of

every state are well conserved and fully protected under the republican plan, while none is permitted, through selfishness or for other reason, to retard the forward movment of all,

Our supreme court holds that the jurisdiction of the railway commission over telephone service supersedes regulation by local authorities. This raises the question whether the authority of the commission over street railways is likewise superior to the local authority. That issue, we be-

lieve, is raised in some pending litigation from which we ought to hear before long. With respect to rumors of Mexican raids on

the border, the reader will play safe by observing one of two rules. Await official confirmation or salt it until the freshness wears off.

1915-Frank Holt, dynamiter of the capitol at Washington and who fired a shot at J. P. Mor-gan, killed himself in the Nassau county, New York, jail. _

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. Today is the twenty-third anniversary of King George and Queen Mary. The Friends' General conference is to begin its annual meeting today at Cape May, N. J., and will continue in session for one week. Delegations representing the Norwegian sing-ing societies in all parts of the country will gather today at Grand Forks, N. D., for the an-nual sangeriest of the Norwegian Singers' Asso-ciation of America. One of the largest 'religious conventions of the year will be the annual international gathering of the Young People's Baptist Union of Amer-ica, beginning its assions today at Chicago. Negroes of Boston will hold a public mem-orial meeting tonight in historic Faneuil Hall for the negro soldiers who fell in the recent en-gagement at Carrial, Mexico. A military training camp similar to that at

A military training camp similar to that at Plattsburgh will be opened today at Fort Terry, Plum Island, N. Y., for boys of 15 years of age and over who are not yet eligible for the Platts-burg camp. burg camp.

Where They Are Now .

H. J. Davenport, who for several years had a aw office in our New York Life building, has just been appointed professor of economics in Cornell university, being called from a similar chair in the University of Missouri. Dr. William P. Haney, an Omaha boy is on the medical job in Chicago. He was in Mexico till it became more healthful for an American to m hack to the states.

go back to the states.

Story-ette of the Day.

Story-ette of the Day. George Gordon, an old man of miserly habits, was dying. A neighbor who was on friendly terms with the old man's relatives agreed to call on the minister and beg him to try to induce the old fellow to make a will. The minister con-sented, and at length persuaded the miser to al-low a lawyer to be sent for. By the time he arrived the old man was rap-idly sinking, but the will was smartly drawn up and duly awaited his signature. He was propped up in bed and managed to write "George Gor," then he fell back exhausted. An cager relative who stood by seized the pen and stuck it in the dying man's hand. "A George, d,' he urged, referring to the next letter of his signature. The old man glared up wrathfully. "Deel' he snapped. "I'll dee when I'm ready, ye avaricious wretch!"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegrapb

Telegraph

from the border wholly obsolete. Chicago Herald: The new revenue bill gives the country a glimpse of the hill for preparedness. Now the country wants to see a few evidences of preparedness itself. Boston Transcript: If it be true, as re-ported, that Villa has lost one of his legs, he has a splendid chance to invest \$10 in a cork peg and become the Santa Ana of modern Mexico.

modern Mexico. Boston Transcript: The call to arms found some men evading military service on the ples that they were married, and others rushing into matrimony after they had en-listed, and yet magazine writers think that human nature is a simple little thing.

numan nature is a simple little thing. Louisville Courier-Journal: To insure health, says a physician, drink eight glasses of water each day. There are persons who insure theirs with a health insurance com-pany, telling the medical examiner they drink nothing but water, and let it go at that.

Indianapolia News: It looks as if the gasoline demand were also good in Texas where the Producers' Oil company has de-clared a cash dividend of 200 per cent. This ought to help the stockholders quite a bit to undergo the demands of unparalleled pros-matic perity.

perity. Philadelphia Ledger: Why not imprison the American refugees who are streaming in from Menico? They are guilty as charged by the democratic leaders of putting the ad-ministration in a hole because it has been aaked to protect them. Such treason to a party ought to be severely punished. What do we have such enterprising clicoms for? They ought to know a political campaign is on and abouid stay at home.

THE FAMILY.

H. BE FRMILT. H. Stanley Hashins, in Life. There's a girlls upstairs in her bid so deep-Hark is the wind screen: She's wrapped in a sliver web of sleep. Hang in her dream ecocon: She hears the birds and crickets call, She hears the birds and crickets call, But somewhat less than she loves her doll-Heigh-e for the little maid:

There's a laddle asleep in the house to

night-Hark to the sound of wings; His sumbers are filled with a soft delight And strange eventic things; He dreams of brave knights on a suniti

plain, Of fairy queses that southly regin. That wave their wands to banish pain Heigh-o for the sylvan glade!

Through the start and a start Throw's mother of both. Hark! she gently spin. Kneeling beside them there, The long day ended, best startit skies She offers a broken prayer. But but on the field, where the wild bixdes leap. Where the shrappel burst and the bayonets sweep. Oue fles quite still where a trench yawns deep. And the toil of Mars is paid!

FASTER SERVICE TO ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

On and after July 2, 1916, Great Western trains for St. Paul and Minneapolis will leave Omaha and Council Bluffs later, make faster time and arrive as heretofore:

> Lv. Council Bluffs...8:50pm-8:00am. Ar. Minneapolis 8:05am-8:20pm.

TO DUBUOUE AND CHICAGO.

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Schedule of Great Western No. 6, night train for Chicago has also been shortened-leaves Omaha 3:50 P. M., Council Bluffs, 4:10 P. M., and arrives Dubuque 2:55 A. M., Chicago, 7:35 A. M., 35 minutes faster than heretofore.

For full details about schedules to the East and North, ask

P. F. BONORDEN, C. P. & T. A., 1522 Farnam St. Omaha. Phone: Douglas 260.



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