

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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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 average circulation for the month of June, 1916, was 57,957 daily and 52,877 Sunday.

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

A food relief expedition to Mexico seems to be the next thing in order.

The wrestling goose that laid the golden eggs hangs lifeless beside the mat.

Still, it must not be forgotten that experience costs money, even in wrestling games.

The wide disagreement of chemists testifying in the Orpet case drives another nail in the coffin of expert testimony.

The new Russo-Japanese alliance makes for peace, and such pieces of the Celestial empire as may require annexation treatment.

Whatever food may be said of the activities of State Pure Food Commissioner Harman, he is not open to the charge of neglecting the interests of No. 1.

In spite of the admitted ravages of war, the overload of consonants borne by Austro-Hungarian towns successfully defy the power of shot and shell.

Suffragists and anti-suffragists report a satisfactory interview with the republican presidential nominee. The fact accurately forecasts the superior brand of diplomacy President Hughes will inaugurate a year hence.

Cattle raisers and meat packers point the finger of scorn at each other, hurling back and forth charges of "fixed markets." Consumers, who foot the bills no doubt esteem the orators as "men of truth and probity."

Russia and Japan have clasped hands in a treaty designed to maintain the peace in the Far East. The enemies of yesterday and the allies of today draw closer in bonds of friendship as the prospect brightens for a bit of China.

Motorization of Omaha's fire department goes forward steadily. Equipment already installed gives an impression of security and fire-fighting power. But the impression loses its force unless it draws a reciprocal note from the insurance offices. As the case stands property owners dig up from both pockets for the same thing.

Lloyd George, the master conciliator of Britain, steps into the war ministry made vacant by the death of Kitchener. Success in other trying posts hold the promise of achievement in the larger field. Though not a trained soldier, his marvelous energy, organizing ability, enthusiasm and grasp of affairs will count in his favor. Lord Kitchener prepared the plans and pointed the way. To Lloyd George falls the task and the honor of driving to the destination.

To the average consumer the dry state standard of two quarts of whisky and twelve quarts of beer would hold an individual thirst for a month. But the dry lawmakers fail to take account of whetted appetites for forbidden booze and the eager quest for fluid hospitality in dry belts. Washington state courts appreciate the point and lifted the lid to the extent of allowing unlimited hospitality in fluids, provided no money is passed. That's one on the dry contingent.

Bathing house managers who assume limited liability for property left in their charge by patrons, will profit by calling each individual's attention to the limitation for losses. A New York woman whose attention was not called to the printed limited liability of a bathing company, and lost jewelry placed in the company's keeping, was awarded \$1,979 damages by a jury.

An aged bachelor become so infatuated with the woman barber of Chester, Pa., that he picked her chair for three shaves a day, blowing himself for the joy of the "dear one" scraping his mug. But the moment he got gay and proposed an elopement, the barber's husband kicked a good customer from the chair to the street and called the police. Tough luck!

If a rich man must negotiate the eye of a needle, what must a rich church do to win the kingdom? According to a parish statement, Trinity church, New York, pays taxes on \$15,281,750 worth of property. Annual receipts amount to \$1,142,744. After spending \$320,396 for salaries of clergy and church maintenance and \$499,927 on estate maintenance, the statement shows a cash balance of \$362,130.

One of the startling incidents of the zeppelin raids on England occurred recently in one of the east coast cities. A family enjoying a late dinner were startled by a crash in the adjoining conservatory. Supposing it was a zeppelin bomb they waited for the explosion which did not come. An investigation revealed the body of a German airship which had fallen out of the airship, probably from a height of 7,000 feet.

St. Louis is shaking hands with itself and with James E. Smith, for pulling off a noiseless and beneficial hospitality stunt during the democratic national convention. Smith invented the system and put it through without a handworn flourish. Through his persistence, food and lodging rates were held down to the pledge. Besides, he organized committees of former residents of states to greet and escort them to headquarters. The idea worked our well and made a gladsome impression.

Cash, Carranza and the Future.

Now we are to be given the first glimpse of the final act of the farce of "watchful waiting." Carranza's poverty-stricken government is to make a settlement with the United States, and in return the Federal Reserve banks, or some similar agency, will be permitted to loan the de facto government funds on which to operate. This isn't bribery in any sense, merely a neighborly act to assist the unfortunates across the border. Back of it all lies a far more weighty responsibility than is involved in helping Carranza out of a temporary difficulty. The European powers, gleefully recognizing the Monroe doctrine, kept their hands off all through the Mexican turmoil, from its beginning until now, putting the whole question squarely up to the United States. This means but one thing, that all claims held by foreigners against Mexico will in good season be presented to the United States for settlement. It may be that President Wilson did not fully realize the tremendous responsibility he assumed for this country when he interfered with Huerta, and secretly espoused the cause of the rebels, but he took that responsibility and the United States will be forced to abide by his actions or recede from the Monroe doctrine and see Mexico dismembered as China has been.

War as a Breeder of Fiction.

"Peace hath its victories no less renowned than those of war," but war can come right back at peace and give it good long odds in the matter of encouraging fiction. The two years of the war so far have marshalled more words to express purely imaginary statements than any similar period in all history. It once was possible for the gifted war correspondent to reinforce his vivid accounts of battle with some flavor of facts, but nowadays, under the tender but ceaseless vigilance of the censor, he is reduced to producing romance exclusively. No irrefragable fact is permitted to buttress a column of eloquent description, for that might give the enemy some information. Even the official reporters of the belligerents vie in nervous competition at dissembling, if not actual distortion, of facts. The practice of trifling with truth is not common to one side. Each is bent on getting its own version of happenings to the world ahead of the other fellow's, and in the best light possible. Truth is hidden away in secret records, where it will ever remain, while the world outside is fed on well prepared accounts of battles that rest on claims rather than accomplishments. This is vividly emphasized just at present, while interested readers still blame the newspapers for not printing the "truth."

Democracy's Financial Incompetence.

The democrats are driving their new revenue bill through congress with utmost speed, that they may get before the voters with a sham so hollow that only the desperate situation in which the dominant party finds itself could justify the maneuver. Principal features of the new bill are the surtax on incomes, recommended by the president in his address to congress last December, an added inheritance tax, a continuance of the special war taxes and the duty on sugar. It abandons the president's recommendation that certain extraordinary expenditures contemplated be met by tax levy, and will meet the cost of the mobilization along the Mexican border by selling bonds.

Unexpectedly large revenue from corporation and income taxes, from liquor and tobacco, the stamp taxes and other sources that have been especially stimulated during the last year by the war, has saved the democrats from complete disaster. As it is, their treasury record is one of the most remarkable ever made by an administration. Pledged to economy, the first congress of the present administration distinguished itself by making the greatest total of appropriations ever recorded in this country. Under its ministrations a surplus left by the republicans was quickly converted into a deficit, and no effort was made to put a limit on extravagance, although the income of the government was steadily diminishing.

Now that new sources of income have been discovered, new ways of spending it have also been found, and the stream from the treasury will flow unchecked. The democrats have not only failed to reduce governmental expense, but have actually increased them, and are giving the public less for the money spent.

During These Hot Days.

With reasonable assurance of a stretch of hot weather ahead, the average citizen may as well fortify himself against the discomforts incident to the climatic conditions. One very good way in which to contribute to the desired end is to keep in mind always that one is only responsible for what one can control. No amount of fretting or worrying will have any effect on the weather. It does have effect on the individual, however, and renders the fretting one less able to abide the heat. Keep your mind on something else, and you'll get along a lot better. Do not partake too freely of cold drinks. The stomach, and not the throat, is the seat of thirst, and thirst is a sign that water is needed for the blood. Water or other liquids taken into the stomach can only be assimilated after they are brought to the temperature of the body. Therefore, cold drinks lay an extra labor on the stomach, and while they are pleasant to the mouth and throat, they are a shock to the organ on which good health depends, and to which consideration should be given. Bathe frequently, not less than once a day, eat sparingly, eschew fancy fodder of all kinds, and don't fuss about the weather, and the heated spell will be over before you realize it, and you will be in splendid condition, mentally and physically, to revel in the glories of the Indian summer that comes with autumn in Nebraska.

The order to American auto excursionists crossing the border not to display the Stars and Stripes while in Mexico looks, on the face of it, like an affront to our flag but is more likely to be prompted by a desire to protect Americans from assault by Mexicans. An auto full of people, decked out with American flags, parading in Mexico just now, in our heyday of unpopularity there, is apt to be regarded as an invitation to a shower of stones, if not a more deadly fusillade.

Because furnished by a municipal water plant, there is no good reason why the public schools should waste water any more than should private schools, private individuals or business concerns. But, neither should the water used by the public schools be charged "free" for that 3-mill water levy is a lump-sum charge on the taxpayers for all the public water service.

It's pretty evident the senator wants to be let alone for a time.

TODAY

Thought Nugget for the Day.

A thankful heart makes a melodious life. If we thought more of our mercies and brooded less over our woes, we should fill the day with music.—T. W. Handford.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Last German forces in South Africa surrendered to General Botha.

Italy closed Adriatic sea in extension of blockade.

Russians surprised Austrians under Archduke Joseph Ferdinand and captured 15,000.

Germans, using clouds of poisonous gas, gained ground on the Warsaw front.

Germany delivered to Ambassador Gerard its reply to the American note of June 9 regarding submarine warfare.

Today in Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

H. T. Lay, a prominent business man of Keewah, Ill., with his wife, is spending a few days with C. C. Cully, 1012 Saunders street.

M. Cudahy, one of the firm of Armour & Co., the great Chicago packers, was in the city looking over the ground at South Omaha. It is asserted Mr. Cudahy's visit was for the purpose of selecting a location for a branch of the Armour establishment.

Miss Edith Davis, the young and talented singer, accompanied by Maude McClure, daughter of Passenger Agent J. E. McClure of the Milwaukee, has left for a six weeks' stay in the lake region of Wisconsin.

At the council meeting the name of C. M. O'Donovan was recommended for viaduct improvement by the board of public works.

Rev. R. R. Meredith, D. D., Boston, who delivered two great lectures at the Crete chautauqua, will spend Sunday in Omaha as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Grey.

The funeral of George W. Homan took place from his residence on the corner of Howard and Fourteenth. Among his children present were Mrs. D. R. Loring of Omaha, Mrs. Elmer A. Thayer of Colorado, Mrs. C. E. Catlin of New York, Harry Homan of this city. The beautiful burial service of the Episcopal church was read by Rev. John Williams. The pallbearers were R. C. Jordan, Major Armstrong, Harry Deuel, Mr. Dunham, Mr. Hellman, Colonel Miller and A. D. Jones.

This is the Day We Celebrate.

C. S. Hayward, the shoe man, was born July 8, 1857, at West Acton, Mass. He has been president of the Commercial club and also member of the school board.

Frank B. Burchmore, general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life is an Omaha boy, born here forty-five years ago. He went through the Omaha High school and then went into the First National bank and later into life insurance.

Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, inventor of the airships with which Germany has raided England, born at Constance seventy-nine years ago today.

John D. Rockefeller, Standard Oil magnate and one of the world's wealthiest men, born at Richford, N. Y., seventy-seven years ago today.

James D. McCreary, ex-United States senator and former governor of Kentucky, born in Madison county, Kentucky, seventy-eight years ago today.

Frank B. Brandegee, United States senator from Connecticut, born at New London, Conn., fifty-two years ago today.

Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, U. S. N., retired, born at Lyons, N. Y., seventy-one years ago today.

Today in History.

1758—General Abercrombie attacked Fort Ticonderoga and was repulsed.

1790—Fitz-Greene Halleck, the Connecticut bookkeeper who wrote the stirring martial poem "Marche Bozaris," born at Guilford, Conn. Died there November 19, 1867.

1817—Remains of General Montgomery, after resting forty-two years at Quebec, were brought to New York and placed in a monument in front of St. Paul's church.

1822—Percy Bysshe Shelley, the famous poet, drowned off Leighon, Italy. Born in Surrey, England, August 4, 1792.

1866—The Italian army crossed the Po river and invaded Venetia.

1884—Grover Cleveland was nominated for president by the democratic national convention at Chicago.

1898—Admiral Dewey's vessels took possession of Isla Grande, in Subig bay, near Manila.

1913—Servia formally declared war on Bulgaria.

1915—First woman justices in the British empire were appointed in South Australia.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

The National Education association convention concludes its sessions in New York today. A conference to be held at New York university today to discuss methods and equipment for public school classes for the mentally defective.

The Unitarian summer conference at the Isles of Shoals, New Hampshire, which has won a unique place in the summer life of New England, will be opened today and continued until July 23.

Where They All Are Now.

Eddie Rickenbacker, who used to be a salesman for the Firestone-Columbus in Omaha, is now recognized from coast to coast as one of the greatest racing drivers. Charley Merz, who once sold National's here, is also driving one of the Indianapolis Peugeot's this year, and Gaston Morris, who formerly was the Master Carburator agent here, is piloting Harry Harkness' Pusan.

Silas W. Niles, telegraph editor of The Bee a quarter of a century ago, is now legislative editor of the Newark News.

Harry Hehner, who is a product of the Omaha public schools and holds a number of world's swimming records, now resides in Chicago.

Frank Blish, formerly manager of the R. G. Dun & Co. office in Omaha, is now manager of the Dun branch in Kansas City.

"Doc" Breed, formerly manager of the Krug theater, is in the theatrical business in New York City.

Heine Peters is proprietor of a store at Grand Island. He was associated with his brother during the Peters' regime at the Merchants hotel.

John Keith lives in Hollywood, near Los Angeles. He owns property at Eighteenth and Dodge streets and on west Harney street.

Frank Blish, formerly manager of the R. G. Dun & Co. office in Omaha, is now manager of the Dun branch in Kansas City.

Father McGovern, who was pastor of St. Peter's church, Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth streets, is now bishop of Cheyenne.

Story-ette of the Day.

An offering was taken not long ago, in one of the churches in Scotland, for the Red Cross society. The people gave cordially of their savings and the session clerk, as usual, took the offering to the bank and remitted by check to headquarters. One old woman who kept a small shop, moved by the appeal, had given a keepsake—an old crooked threepenny piece. On the following Tuesday that identical threepenny bit was offered in payment by a school boy. It roused her wrath not a little.

The minister happening to call was greeted in such sharp tones that he demanded an explanation. It came with an outburst:

Frank Blish, formerly manager of the R. G. Dun & Co. office in Omaha, is now manager of the Dun branch in Kansas City.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

An auto with a dead driver at the wheel turned into a garage at Cleveland and ran smack among the cars into a truck, dashed through a fence and bravely tried to break into the furnace room of a residence. It wasn't an extra good Fourth for auto freaks either.

Some thirty years ago Bernhard Blitzer of Austria landed in New York with 19 cents in his pocket. Last month he distributed \$15,000 among the department heads and salesmen of a gas and electric appliance company of which he is president. Mr. Blitzer's heart is as big as his enterprise and energy.

After all, equality of rights and service are bound to remain a dream. Up at St. Paul a girl of 17 insisted on enlisting in the navy with her boyhood sweetheart and serve less recruiting officer to square himself because this great government of ours fears women might rock the boat.

James Tinney holds the patriarchal seat at Elyria, O. He is just over 97 and has lived every year of them, here, there and elsewhere, especially in the border settlements of the early days. He is uncommonly supple for his age, holds his head high and his chest curved, and engages to dance an Irish jig on his centennial. Can you beat it?

Romance bubbles up in Indiana with many variations and uncommon hues. The latest heart thriller concerns two henriettes, one where pullets roost, the other a parlor where a girl of courting age presides. Her steady had fixed nights for calling, despite the objections of dad. The one night he missed his seductive little rooster was raised. Putting the two events together dad decided that the steady could not despoil both roosts and get away with the prize, so the steady has been warned by means of his seductive little rooster to appear before the court and dad or scot for tall timber. The outcome promises to develop the year's "best seller."

Patriotism blooms in various guises. John Varian, the boss bookbinder of Flushing, L. I., unable, for family reasons, to join the departing Guards, did the next best thing in his line. He polished the shoes of the 150 men of company I, Tenth regiment, in the highest style of modern Greek art. A more notable feat of patriotism developed at Baltimore, where the houses of public officials have been raided.

During the last fiscal year, internal revenue and income tax collections in New York City amounted to \$82,997,000. The footing exceeds the previous fiscal year by \$24,000,000.

The city treasury of St. Louis has just been fattened by check for \$1,558,506.66 from the street railway company in payment of back taxes adjudged by the courts. The company fought the tax for twelve years.

Chicago's city council is going to investigate the school board and try to find out why the latter should stir up a political hornet's nest by dismissing and demoting teachers. There were sixty-eight teachers in the last batch turned out in the cold.

County prosecutions of bootlegging in Topeka, Kan., make a steady pace on the county treasury, running close to \$10,000 a year. During the last fiscal year there were sixty convictions, but only one fine collected. Considerable booze was captured, but that does not ease the pull on the treasury.

A number of civic organizations of Chicago have united in a campaign of about \$100,000 to be submitted to the next legislature empowering the city to protect residential districts against invasion by stores and industrial plants. The necessity for such protection is becoming more acute and is already in full operation in Brooklyn.

Mine caves are increasing and imperiling Scranton, Pa. The bottom dropped down in three places recently, causing a great amount of damage to property and streets. In West Scranton an entire square on Main avenue, including houses on both sides, dropped twelve feet. South and Central Scranton also suffered. The trouble is due to mine props giving way.

The city council of St. Joe has requested the Missouri public service rate expert to come up and do a newspaper man's estimate. A proposition has been put up to the city by the street railway company, offering to supply electric current at the station for 1.25 cents per kilowatt hour. Some councilmen figure it as the most good for the faithful, but to make sure the hurry call went to the rate expert.

A Chicago court gives a judicial hunch to rustic visitors who tarry on the loop seeing things. According to a feminine thinker he knows, the flicker of a feminine eyelid around a pair of hypnotic lamps is not a sure sign of distress or a safe signal for company. "Never mind the wink and the lamp," is his honor; "they will take care of the owner. The visitors are protection, not the girls who are on the lookout for haymakers."

Philadelphia councils have not marketed the recent loan of \$125,000,000 authorized by the voters, but arrangements are nearly complete for spending the pile. Flagrant sites are most attractive sources of spending, and eligible real estate is swelling in value to the bursting point. When it comes to disbursing public money and putting it where it will do the most good for the faithful, the Quaker City solons know the game and all its variations.

THE SWEET LITTLE MAN.

(These stanzas are from the poem that Dr. Holmes ever wrote with a bitter sting in it. They were written during the civil war period and explain themselves.)

Now, while our soldiers are fighting our battles,

Each at his post do all that he can;

Down among rebels and contraband chatters,

What are you doing, my sweet little man?

You, with your terrible warlike mustaches,

Fit for a colonel or chief of a clan;

You, with the waist made for swordbelts

and sabres—

Where are your shoulder-straps, sweet little man?

Bring him the buttonless garment of woman,

Copy his face, let it frolic and tan;

Mustel the Apron Strings guard on the common;

That is the corps for the sweet little man.

Have we a nation to save? In the first place

having ourselves in the sensible plan;

Surely, the place where there's shooting's

the worst place

Where I can stand, says the sweet little man.

Catch me confiding my person with strangers—

Think how the cowardly Bull Runners ran;

In the brigade of the Stay-at-Home

Rangers

Marches my corps, says the sweet little man.

Yield him the sidewalk, ye nursery maids,

Save you qui post, Bridget, and right about

Ann

Pierce as a shark in a school of menhaden,

See him advancing, the sweet little man.

When the brown soldiers come back from the borders,

How will he look, while his features they scan;

How will he feel when he gets marching orders.

Signed by his ladlove, sweet little man?

Now, then, him cheers for the Stay-at-Home

Rangers.

Blow the great halibut and beat the

big gun.

First in the field that is farthest from

danger

Take your white-feather plume, sweet

little man.

Raymond Furniture Co.
1513-1515 HOWARD ST.
Will Save You Money — There's A Reason
Get Our Every Day Low Prices Before You Buy. IT WILL PAY YOU.

Another car of brass and steel beds have arrived from the big storage purchase and placed on the floor today, marked without regard to present market advances, at our every day low prices. Every bed in this lot is clean and free from injury on account of shipping. Patterns the newest. The bed here illustrated is a strong 2-inch post satin brass bed, at \$6.95. A design similar and a little taller bed, \$7.95. A continuous post brass bed, 1/2-inch filling rods, at \$10.25. A heavier brass bed, seven-eighths inch filling rods, \$11.75—and more of that big value with 14 filling rods, seven-eighths in. Tee-Ball connections, one and one-fourth inch cross connecting rods foot and head, at \$12.75. Get your box springs now before the advance comes—\$9.75, \$10.50, \$13.50 and your felt mattresses—\$6.75, \$7.50, \$9.75—all 45-lb. weight, roll edged and covered in your selection of art ticking.

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Lots of things in a Drug Store besides Drugs. Prophylactics and aids to Sanitary and Aseptic conditions, comprise thousands of items that we sell.

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Waxit

We sell WAXIT, the splendid furniture and floor polish. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

- Tooth Brushes WE SELL 100 or More Styles. FRENCH, ENGLISH and JAPANESE BRUSHES. 4-Row Kent English Brushes, each. 50c 5-Row Kent English Tooth Brushes, each. 50c 4 and 6-Row Looney and Dupont French Brushes, 25c, 35c and 50c 25c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, in yellow box, each. 23c Infants' Brushes, soft, small, 10c and 15c Dental Plate Brushes for brushing false teeth, each. 35c Good Tooth Brushes, made in Japan, each, 10c and 15c Gillette Blade Sharpener; price \$1.

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Rouge-Chamois for polishing, at 10c
Fly Paper—Sticky Two for 5c Box of 24 sheets. 35c Poison Paper, 5c per envelope of 10 sheets.

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