VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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JULY CIRCULATION. 57,569 Daily-Sunday 52,382

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the research incredation for the month of July, 1916, was \$7,569 daily and \$2,282 Sunday.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 3d day of August, 1916.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily ould have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested. They said Dick Croker could not come back

He is on the way. Dangerous crossings are not confined to the country districts. Several in Omaha sob for a raffic cop or safety signals.

divorce speed record of twenty minutes is ar from a topnotcher, but it insinuates that Omaha courts are going some.

Cotton took the toboggan with wheat. As an por sport the vagaries of the market sorely ries the nerves of professionals.

Gypsies in Missouri and Texas are discarding orse for the auto. This is not so much a ill of the horse as a possible clue to kidnaped ousines.

It is almost useless to seek a line of business upe to the stimulus of the auto. Even hositals draw a prosperous outlook from the pulsing ep of speeding.

The entrance of Roumania into the war game fitted in beautifully with the usual month-end hakedown of the grain pits. Any old excuse serves nowadays.

Chicago's millionaire recluse defends his right to spend his money in any way he pleases. Sure hing. But it is important to observe the speed mit of police regulations.

Idaho's would-be kidnapers blundered in numers, as amateurs usually do. Such eminent masinction by playing a lone hand.

Now the administration shifts responsibility for its early blunders and shelters itself behind the flimsy defense: "Bryan did it." Wonder what Nebraska democrat carried the headline to Washington?

The big fist of Uncle Sam separated two Porto Rican duelists bent on shooting at each other. While chivalry is still a tradition under rican rules, in practice its exemplification is restricted to shooting off the mouth.

The recent forced sale of farm land in Johnon county at an average of \$155.75 per acre measures the rising value of farm holdings in Nebraska. The price is below the average value of good land in the eastern counties. But he figure is high enough to show how rapidly farm ownership is becoming a question of capital.

Tears and heart sobs marked the latest farewell of Mme. Rosicka Schwimmer to America ailing the peripatetic peacemaker st dly of Henry Ford as one who once had a great whose radiance dazzled the world. But Rosicks, try as she die, could not get within range of that vision and its radiance failed to radiate as before. Henry saw her first.

Intimations come from Mexico that the Carta government intends restoring confiscated ates to the owners as a peace offering. The fream of a division of the land and ownership y the tiller will remain a dream so long as the at chief holds power. Carranza is one of the argest land owners in the country and self-intest forbids a policy of peasant ownership.

Shafts Aimed at Omaha

Kearney Hub: The Omaha Bee suggests that e Lincoln Journal's defense of the old state suce is due to the fact that Lincoln would rather save the old building than take any chances on osing the new one. Maybe so!

York News-Times: A coroner's jury in Omaha edommends that the driver of an auto that killed woman while getting on a street car be held for riminal action. A few such prosecutions against cekless drivers would undoubtedly impress some sufficient that pedestrians have some rights on the

highways.

Friend Telegraph: Omaha is sending out invitations to the editors of Nebraska and Iowa tovisations to the editors of Nebraska and Iowa tovisit the city on September 4. No indications seyond a dinner at the Fontenelle and the Ak-Sar-Ben in the evening has been intimated, but the day will undoubtedly be filled in with something loing every minute. There is no city in the west that takes so much pains to entertain the newspaper men of the state as does Omaha on these occasions. These hospitalities come in such wonderful showers that they are not liable to be formored by the recipients.

often by the recipients.

St. Edwards Advance: Omaha business men

St. Edwards Advance: Omaha business men are the most persistent fighters on earth. After showing their business record to the Treasury inpartment and being informed that they were not cool enough for a federal reserve bank, they have harded themselves together to fight for one of the banks to be established under the farm loans bill. Perhaps if they would abandon the questions of business and financial standing of their rity and show the administration how they were going to roll up a democratic majority (which they will not be able to deliver) they would have some show of getting one of these new banks. The chances are, however, much better for Miscotti to get another bank than for Nebraska to get one.

Threatened Railway Strike.

The issue between the railroad train and enginemen and the managers of the roads seems to be made up, and a deadlock reached, the solution of which is to be referred to a general strike. So far has the matter proceeded that a definite hour for beginning the strike has been fixed.

Whatever of principle may be involved as between the men and the managers, their persisency in clinging to the position assumed has gone to a point where public interests are concerned. The obvious fact that no matter which side wins in the end, the public is the chief sufferer, has been before the committees all the time, and while each has made appeal to the public for sympathy and support, neither has felt moved to concede a jot or tittle of demands made to the end that the public be protected in any of its rights. Now, if the ordered strike comes as promised, public opinion will hold both sides guilty. Proposals and counter-proposals have passed, but without an apparent effort to find the reasonable ground on which both men and managers could stand, at least, while a permanent adjustment could be

What congress may do to avert the calamity is not plain. The several proposals outlined do not indicate the presence of an effective remedy. Objection is raised by the men to compulsory arbiration, and by the managers to the eight-hour day as a basis for calculating wages. Should a law embodying these features be passed, its enforcement would be a difficult matter. Seizure of the roads by the government is beyond the constitutional power of the president, unless he should take the advice of Senator Newlands, and declare a state of civil war. This expedient is remote, even with immediate legislative action.

Unless a change comes over the spirit of one or the other of the contestants, the strike, with all its serious consequences, appears inevitable.

Shutting Out Little Grain Gamblers.

A rule just adopted by the Omaha Grain exchange will go far to eliminate the evil of gambling in food supplies. The controlling board has issued an order putting the margin on wheat deals at such a figure that the small bettors are completely eliminated. While this step seems discriminatory, it is in the right direction. The board should follow it up with another rule that will do away with gambling entirely, and put the market on a legitimate business basis. Purchase of wheat or any other commodity for future delivery, at a price that may have some relation to conditions existing at the time of delivery, necessarily partakes of the nature of speculation. So long as this is permitted, the element of chance can not be entirely eliminated. This form of dealing is quite legitimate, but the abuse to which it is subject quickly brings it into the worst form of gambling, that of betting if the price goes up or down, with the fictitious sale of billions of bushels of grain that does not exist, and deals being closed without regard to delivery of a kernel of corn or a grain of wheat. The new rule will do away with the participation of the small fry in this branch of the market, and is of service to that extent.

Weakness of the Farm Loan Plan.

No man is better qualified to speak authoritatively of the problems of the farmer of the United States than Henry C. Wallace of Des Moines. His life has been devoted to consideration of the economic and social aspects of the agricultural industry, both through practice and in theory, and he knows whereof he talks or writes. His criticism of the farm loan law, just passed by the democratic congress and now sought to be put into operation, is that of one who understands what is required, and who knows how far the present measure falls short of reach ing the farmers who really need help.

"The law does not reach the spot," says Mr. Wallace, who points out that as it is now framed it will help only those who really do not need help, and for whom the borrowing of money is already a simple matter. This is exactly the position The Bee has taken from the first. In all the consideration of this measure, the needs of the small farmer, the tenant, and the young man struggling to become an owner, have been ignored, and only the interests of the established land owner have been looked after. While the democrats have made great pretense of taking they have placed him on a level with the merchant and manufacturer, they have done nothing of the sort. The merchant or manufactufer can borrow on their credit, while the farmer can only borrow on unincumbered land, which must be appraised, and then only to 50 per cent of its value. The merchant or manufacturer can borrow on short time notes, but the farmer can not borrow for a shorter period than five years.

The law as it stands will not help move crops, will not help out through the planting and growing seasons, and will not give any help to the tenant farmer who is striving to become a land owner. In plain words, it is a mockery.

New State House Is Needed

With the old state house tumbling about his ears, Governor Morehead still hesitates to take the responsibility of recommending that a building suitable for housing Nebraska's state government be erected. He will refer to the next legislature a proposal that the dilapidated and dangerous east wing be torn down, and that a more substantial structure be erected, to become, in future time, part of a real state house. Why doesn't the governor come out frankly and tell his people what he well knows, that the old capitol building is not only antiquated, but is actually dangerous; that it is expensive to maintain, because of its lack of appointments, and that it is entirely too small to properly house the different departments of the government? The next legislature will have to give careful consideration to the problem, and the governor should see that it is furnished with all available data, based on careful inquiry by qualified experts to the end that its work will be facilitated by having facts to start on. The Bee agrees with Governor Morehead that he has a more comfortable office in the state house than he does in Falls City; not a governor of Nebraska has ever occupied private quarters as spacious and as well appointed as those furnished for him by the state. But this is no reason why other departments of the government should not be well provided for, and given safe, comfortable offices in a building that is designed for its pur-

Some day, possibly, this great government of ours may give a thought to the wetfare of city toilers struggling for a home, and consider them worthy of sharing pational credit with farmers.

Thought Nugget for the Day. Who does the best his circumstances allow Does well, acts nobly; angels could do no more.

—Young.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Germans attacked bridgehead on the Dvina, utheast of Riga. Russians claimed notable successes on the

Strypa in East Galicia.

Italians stormed Cima Cista and captured trenches on road to Trieste.

England agreed to lift blockade to extent of letting out German shipments contracted for by Americans before March.

This Day in Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

Contractor Lillis is putting concrete into the excavation of the cable line on Tenth between Howard and Jackson. This concrete is formed into a tube through which the cable will run. Block & Heyman held a grand opening at



their new clothing store on North Sixteenth, Over

people were present.

Among those who have left for the Grand Island encampment are Senator Manderson, Gen Crook and Sandford, C. E. Burmester and Chris Hartman.
Miss Blanche Withnell was married to Will-

am Williams of this city at the residence of the bride's father, 412 South Fifteenth. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Worthington. Sol Smith Russell is booked to make his appearance at the Boyd theater in his sparkling new comedy. "Pa."

Mrs. McKaig, wife of Rev. Thomas McKaig was struck down by a delivery team on Sixteenth and Davenport. The wagon passed over her body and she was carried to Frank Barrett's drug store and attended by Dr. Dinsmoor.

Dr. Peabody and H. W. Yates have gone out to Clarkes to meet the festive prairie chicken early in the morning.

early in the morning.

Senator M. Helm of Iowa City is the guest

Lew Johnson's Black Baby Boy combination of minstrels have gone south on the Missouri Pacific and will return to play Omaha in about

This Day in History.

1730-Jonathan Belcher became governor of

1730—Jonathan Beicher became governor of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.
1776—General Washington withdrew his forces to the city of New York from Long Island.
1781—French fleet arrived in Chesapeake bay help the Americans, 1850—John W. Webster was hanged in Boston

r the Parkman murder. 1852—John Camden Neild, an eccentric Eng-h miser, died, bequeathing \$1,250,000 to Queen

1856—Admiral Sir John Ross, Arctic explorer, died in London. Born June 24, 1777. 1861—Missouri was placed under martial law

General Fremont. 1862—General Kirby Smith defeated the union oops at Richmond, Ky. 1866—Michigan republicans met in convention

at Detroit and nominated a state ticket composed in great part of returned soldiers.

1870—A part of the army of Marshal Mac-Mahon was defeated and driven across the Meuse by the Germans under the Grown Prince of

issia. 1877—Turks defeated in a desperate sortie by the Russians at Plevna.

1906—William J. Bryan arrived in New York from abroad and was given a popular reception.

The Day We Celebrate.

Clarence W. Chadwick, practitioner and teacher of Christian Science, was born August 30, 1865, at Rensellaerville, N. Y. He was educated in the Franklin Polytechnic and Worcester Poly technic schools and is a graduate of the Massa-chusetts Metaphysical college with a degree of

Charles S. Hamlin, governer of the federal reserve board, born in Boston, fifty-five years ago

Henry F. Hollis, United States senator from New Hampshire, born at Concord, N. H., forty-seven years ago today. Fritzi Scheff, prominent actress and vocalist, born in Vienna, Austria, thirty-six years ago to-

J. Alden Weir, president of the National Acad-

emy of Design, born at West Point, N. Y., sixty-four years ago today.

Marion LeRoy Burton, president of Smith college, born at Brooklyn, Ia., forty-two years ago today. ago today.

Luther E. Hall, late governor of Louisiana,

born in Morehouse Parish, La., forty-seven years ago today.

Thomas G. Seaton, pitcher of the Chicago Na-

twenty-seven years ago today.

William D. Perritt, pitcher for the New York
National league baseball team, born at Arcadia, La, twenty-four years ago coday

Timely Jottings and Reminders

The annual meeting of the American Bar as-sociation will be opened in Chicago today with an address by the president, Elihu Root of New

The twenty-eighth annual Western Pennsylvania exposition will be opened in Pittsburgh today and will continue until October 14.

The parade of veterans, the spectacular fea-ture of the annual national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held in Kan-

sas City today.

Beans from all over the country are to gather today at Hampton Beach, N. H., for the twentieth annual meeting of the John Bean association of

Democrats of New Mexico will meet in conrention today at Santa Fe to place in nomination ticket of state officers to be voted for at the

November election.

The farm loan board, created under the new rural credits law, is scheduled to hold a hearing today at Sioux Falls, S. D.

The German Baptist churches of North Americans

The German Baptist churches of North America will begin their eighteenth triennial general conference today in Detroit, the sessions to continue until September 5.

The republican national and state campaign in Maryland is to be formally opened at Rockville today with a rally at which Senator Norris of Nebraska is to be the chief speaker.

An exhibition and sale of pearly \$500,000 worth

An exhibition and sale of nearly \$500,000 worth of rams is to feature the fifty-third annual convention of the National Woolgrowers' association, opening today at Salt Lake City.

The Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard is to be the scene of an interesting ceremony today, when the keel is laid for a torpedo testing barge to be built for the United States navy.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the American Astronomical society will begin at Swarthmore college today and continue in session until the end of the week.

the end of the week.

The new advisory committee to the republican national committee is to hold its first meeting to-day at the national campaign headquarers in New York City York City.

The wedding of Miss Frances Breckinridge Steele, a granddaughter of General John C. Breckinridge, and Captain John R. Horton of the United States marine corps, is to take place this evening at the home of the bride's parents at Midway, Ky.

The Bees S

Likes the Letter Box. Council Bluffs, Aug. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: Like many new-comers who are not interested in local news, as they are not familiar with the various people mentioned, my reading of The Bee is largely the editorial and the public letter box columns, so the personality of some of the writers naturally is of interest. One somehow feels when one reads the public letters that one is reading the public letters that one is reading uncensored news. I would like, therefore, to have you say in this column if this Charles Wooster is a pen name. I have seen several letters from him since I commenced three years ago to take The Bec. I would also like to know why a series of letters by someone called the "Heide" has been discontinued. He also was a personality that was most interesting.

This letter is of no public interest and is suggested in a spirit of curically, so you need not publish it. I will say that both the editorials and many of these letters display both

many of these letters display both a literary style and an originality equal to a large Pennsylvania paper which reaches me daily.

A RECENT SUBSCRIBER.

Note: Mr. Charles Wooster is an old, respected and influential citizen of Silver Creek, Neb. "Der Heide" may write again.

This and That.

This and That.

Aveca, Ia., Aug. 37.—To the Editor of The Bee: Momentous questions of paramount issue are before this nation today as never before in the history of this republic.

It was but recently when a war started in foreign countries where nations invoked divine aid to win their point. They were so carnest in their belief that they were right that glistening steel and rusty shotguns were brought forth in evidence and millions of unnumbered dead lie in unmarked graves as peace "mementoes."

lions of unnumbered dead lie in unmarked graves as peace "mementoes."

But this is across the ocean. Let's forget it. In the home land there are religious bodies who claim to be fighting satan's forces. They are going to organize that they may get proper recognition, and that, too, under a flag that we all love and once had a meaning peculiar to this nation. To the minds of many of us it was as the rainbow after the gentle and refreshing shower of springtime whose Creator designed that never again should destructive flood encircle the earth. Sacred history tells us that a brazen serpent was lifted up for a bekinghted people in a wilderness. We can now draw on imagination and see that in the beauty of holiness, but we of today are stemming the "stem" of stern realities and must arise to conditions demanded by the age we live in. Instead of sneering at things of vital importance let us peer into them, hopeful of being helpful to those about us. We have a railroad strike confronting us that threatens disaster of serious nature if carried into effect and what is the reason?

The operative force says wages are inadequate to meet the present high cost of living, with working hours bordering on slavery. The giant corporations appear obstinate to yield to demands and the president of the great United States is being invoked to aid in amicable settlement with due consideration for all concerned. Over in Nebraska the liquor question has some of the democratic forces and others guessing. The saloon keepers and brewerles are fearful lest the vote will knock the financial props

forces and others guessing. The saloon keepers and breweries are fearful lest the vote will knock the financial props from under them and the "ghif of despondency appears to be getting their goat. The dynamic forces of a great statesman and the "Dahlmanic" forces of the metropolis of that state, with an evangelist of world-wide fame over in Michigan fighting the "devil to the last ditch," causing us farmers to cast a wishful eye to our sister state.

Let us arise as one man and sing "On Jordan's Stormy Banks" and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" with spirit and understanding and the world will get better.

T. J. H.

One Man's Drink Another's Peters

One Man's Drink Another's Poison One Man's Drink Another's Poison.

Omaha, Aug. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: The nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie institute has come to the conclusion that past research work of scientific nature concerning alcohol is faulty and had better be done all over again. It declares there exists much speculation and theory and a minimum of verified facts, and that "ninety-nine words out of every 199 written have been inspired by prejudice on one side or the other, rather than the plain, unvarnished truth." The proofs of analogy and empiricism are not enough for science nowadays, and it demands identification by controls, etc. When Browning affirmed "God is in heaven, all's well with the world," as a proposition in deductive, speculative logic, inasmuch as the major premise is founded on a universal or self-evident truth, people say it must be so, al-though to the finite mind there is no

positive evidence. That kind of old formal logic led to many a religious war. So, too, thus to make statements about alcohol in a priori fashion, like above, or by analogy or empirically, does not satisfy this generation. One might declare constipation to be the cause of more of man's ills than all other causes combined and he would not be far from the fact. But to make propositions stick it will take more than that kind of logic to prove. So with alcohol; it is said to be the cause of rheumatism, gout, arteriosclerosis, Bright's disease, headaches and a hundred other things. But by that kind of logic constipation can be shown to do the same and with even better proof. Some people do not drink milk, for it "binds" the bowels: some no coffee, for it makes them nervous and sleepless. No one ever accused alcohol in moderation of doing any of the three. Indeed, many use wine and beer to guard them against such infirmities.

It would be hard to say which is worse, the chronic drunkard by alcohol, or "drunk" by the poisons of one's own secretions; to be unhappy and melancholy, sallow, aenemic, crabbed and for all "envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness." What the institute is going over are the experiments of Atwater, showing alcohol to be a food in the sense somewhat like sugar and water. It produces heat and energy, but cannot be converted into bone and muscle like the protein of meat, eggs, milk, etc. The experiments of Chittenden and Reid, declaring it interfered with the function of the liver, by lessening its power to destroy poisons; its action on digestion and whether it retards appetite. The experiments of Kraepelin on muscular work with and without. The lifting of weights by the Italian Mosso, especially by the index finger. Those of Metchnikoff, as tending to lessen the power of the leucecytes to ward off diesae. Those of Hodge on kittens and dogs and those of Lauder Brinton. Then, whether it helps or retards brain work and also the statistics of Gautier, showing that several million poople receive

NO PLACE TO GO.

Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.

Oh, the joy of it,
And the peace untold,
Of sitting 'round
In my slippers old
With my pips and book.
In my easy chair,
And the thought I
Needn't go anywhere.

Oh, the charm of it
And the comfort rare;
Nothing son earth
With it can compare;
And I'm sorry for him
Who doesn't know
The joy of having
No place to go.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Murderer-Is this the guy who is to de-

Judge-Yes; he's your lawyer.
Murderer-If he should die could I have Judge—Yes

Murderer—Can I see him alone for a fer hinutes!—Boston Transcript.

DEAR MR. KASIBBLE MY HUSBAND HAS DESERTED ME AND MY SEVEN YEAR OLD BOY - WHAT SHALL I DO? -A TORTURED WIFE 2000

SPANK THE BOY WHEN HE - DON'T WAT TILL PAPA COMES HOME!

"Did you hear Mrs. Comoup tell of he diventures the last time she was in Eu rope?"
"Oh, yes; how they were held up in Italy
"Oh, andolines and in Switzerland came near
falling down a cravat."—Baltimore Amer-

Mesker—Didn't I always give you my sal-ary check the first of every month? Mrs. Mesker—Yes; but you never told me that you got paid on the first and fifteenth, you embessier.—Judge, "Do you know that the automobile will displace the horse?" asked the conversa-tional young woman. "It will," answered the nervous young

man as he sazed down the road, "if it ever hits him."—Sacred Heart Review.

Violet-Adele is such an economical little La Rose—Ah, yes! She'll trudge for miles from one law effice to another to save \$13 in a divorce.—Heaton Globe.

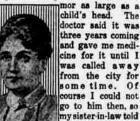
The pen is mightier than the sword" remarked the carnest citizen. "That used to be the case," replied Mr. (hugzipa as he wiped his hands on his hip pockets; "but what counts now is a monkey-wrench or a pair of pliers."—Washington Star.

"Yes, I courted my wife on a balcony," such Romeo, "and it was a mistake."
"How so?"
"She has never gotten over the habit of coking down on me."—Louisville Courier-

HOW MRS. BEAN \$ **MET THE CRISIS**

Carried Safely Through Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Nashville, Tenn .- "When I was going through the Change of Life I had a tu



go to him then, so my sister-in-law told me that she thought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Co pound would cure it. It helped both when I got home I did not need the doctor. I took the Pinkham remedies until the tumor was gone, the doctor said, and I have not felt it since. I tell every one how I was cured. If this letter will help others you are welcome to use it."
—Mrs. E. H. BEAN, 525 Joseph Avenue,

Nashville, Tenn. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a pure remedy containing the extractive properties of good old fash-ioned roots and herbs, meets the needs of woman's system at this critical period

of her life. Try it.

If there is any symptom in your case which puzzles you, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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Your nearest and best vacation land-almost straight north-with ten thousand lakes and hundreds of square miles of great pine woods; fishing the finest in the world, besides bathing, canoeing and tramping in the woods; hotels, cottages, boarding houses or camps, whichever you prefer; you can get board and lodging for about \$10 or \$12 per week and frequently less. A Minnesota vacation will relieve, if not cure, insomnia, nervousness, hay fever, indigestion and "grouchiness." See how low the round trip fares are from Omaha via the Chicago Great Western:

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ley, Minn	Madison Lake, Minn \$15.41 Deer River, Minn (Marcel Minn.) \$26.33 Minneapolis, Minn \$16.92
tle Lake, Minn \$25.93 sidji, Minn \$26.51	Nisswa, Minn\$24.40 Paynesville, Minn\$21.51
falo, Minn\$19.31 roit, Minn\$26.75	Pelican Rapida, Minn. \$26.90 St. Paul, Minn. \$16.80
set, Minn\$26.33 uth, Minn\$23.13	South Haven, Minn \$20.21 Spicer, Minn \$22.33
kine, Minn\$15.42	Walker, Minn., (Cuss Co.) \$26.33
Danta Affina and es	107

Write and let me give you free descriptive folders and booklets, telling you where the big fish are, hotel rates, etc.

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



(Emphasize the "Great")

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