

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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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 average circulation for the month of July, 1916, was 57,569 daily and 52,382 Sunday.

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

Dangerous crossings are not confined to the country districts. Several in Omaha sob for a traffic cop or safety signals.

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

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

Gypsies in Missouri and Texas are discarding the horse for the auto. This is not so much a knell of the horse as a possible clue to kidnapped hipposines.

It is almost useless to seek a line of business immune to the stimulus of the auto. Even hospitals draw a prosperous outlook from the pulsing pep of speeding.

The entrance of Roumania into the war game fitted in beautifully with the usual month-end shakedown 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 thing. But it is important to observe the speed limit of police regulations.

Idaho's would-be kidnapers blundered in numbers, as amateurs usually do. Such eminent masters of the art as Raft Uli and P. Crowe achieved distinction 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 duellists bent on shooting at each other. While chivalry is still a tradition under American rules, in practice its exemplification is restricted to shooting off the mouth.

The recent forced sale of farm land in Johnson county at an average of \$155.75 per acre fairly measures the rising value of farm holdings in Nebraska. The price is below the average value of good land in the eastern counties.

Threatened Railway Strike.
The issue between the railroad train and engineers 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.

Whatever of principle may be involved as between the men and the managers, their persistency 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.

What congress may do to avert the calamity is not plain. The several proposals outlined do not indicate the presence of an effective remedy.

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.

Senator M. Helm of Iowa City is the guest of Lew Johnson's Black Baby Boy combination of minstrels have gone south on the Missouri Pacific and will return to play Omaha in about two weeks.

This Day in History.
1730—Jonathan Belcher became governor of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

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.

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.

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 landowner.

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.

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.

The annual meeting of the American Bar association will be opened in Chicago today with an address by the president, Elihu Root of New York.

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 feature of the annual national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held in Kansas City today.

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TODAY

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, southeast 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.

Miss Blanche Withnell was married to William Williams of this city at the residence of the bride's father, 412 South Fifteenth.

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.

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

Senator M. Helm of Iowa City is the guest of Lew Johnson's Black Baby Boy combination of minstrels have gone south on the Missouri Pacific and will return to play Omaha in about two weeks.

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1776—General Washington withdrew his forces to the city of New York from Long Island.

1781—French fleet arrived in Chesapeake bay to help the Americans.

1850—John W. Webster was hanged in Boston for the Parkman murder.

1852—John Camden Neild, an eccentric English miser, died, bequeathing \$1,250,000 to Queen Victoria.

1856—Admiral Sir John Ross, Arctic explorer, died in London. Born June 24, 1777.

1861—Missouri was placed under martial law by General Fremont.

1862—General Kirby Smith defeated the union troops 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 MacMahon was defeated and driven across the Meuse by the Germans under the Crown Prince of Prussia.

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 Rensselaerville, N. Y.

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

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 today.

J. Alden Weir, president of the National Academy of Design, born at West Point, N. Y., sixty-four years ago today.

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

Luther E. Hall, late governor of Louisiana, born in Morehouse Parish, La., forty-seven years ago today.

The Bee's Letter Box

Likes the Letter Box.
Council Bluffs, Aug. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: Like many new-comers who are 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 unseasoned news. I would like, therefore, to lift blockade to extent of letting out German shipments contracted for by Americans before March.

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NO PLACE TO GO.

Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.
The happiest night I ever knew Are those when I've No place to go.

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

Needn't hurry My evening meal Nor force the smile That I do not feel, But can grab a book From a nearby shelf, And drop all shame And be myself.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.
Murderer—is this the guy who is to defend me? Judge—Yes; he's your lawyer.

DEAR MR. KAMIBBLE, MY HUSBAND HAS DESERTED ME AND MY SEVEN YEAR OLD BOY—WHAT SHALL I DO? —A TORTURED WIFE

SPANK THE BOY WHEN HE IS BAD —BONY WAY! TILL PAPA COMES HOME!

"Do you know that the automobile will displace the horse?" asked the conversational young woman. "It will," answered the nervous young man.

HOW MRS. BEAN MET THE CRISIS

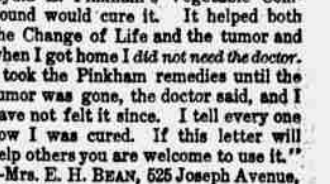
Nashville, Tenn.—"When I was going through the Change of Life I had a tumor as large as a child's head. The doctor said it was three years coming and gave me medicine for it until I was called away from the city for some time. Of course I could not go to him then, so my sister-in-law told me that she thought

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure it. It helped both the Change of Life and the tumor and 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 fashioned 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.



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.

MINNESOTA THE LAND OF HIAWATHA
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.

Consider the Mother's Health
after childbirth by taking necessary precautions before the trying ordeal, by using "Mother's Friend" to assist nature in preparing her for the physical change.

MOTHER'S FRIEND
An External Remedy for Expectant Mothers
"Mother's Friend" for many years has been the means of giving relief to thousands of mothers. It is an external remedy with unexcelled merits, and should be used by every expectant mother.

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