

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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AUGUST CIRCULATION
55,755 Daily—Sunday 51,048

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of August, 1916, was 55,755 daily, and 51,048 Sunday.

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

Senator Ashurst lends the clever native touch to the role of the Arizona kicker.

Nebraska challenges the world for autumn weather without fear of competition.

The open season for straw votes is approaching. Then, truly, the melancholy days are at hand.

Seven cities drew distinction from a Homer dead. Omaha rests its laurels on three homers bagged in a day.

When a strange visitor says, "Hands up," and reinforces the invitation with a gun, the irresistible impulse is to obey.

The Bee brought back the crippled child's lost dog. That's the kind of helpful service this newspaper likes to render.

Safety first suggests the need of extra guards around the county building. Imagine the humiliation if a judge should be held up.

Council Bluffs is going at that free Missouri river bridge project in real earnest, putting it up to us in Omaha to look after our end.

Only eighteen out of 300 peddlers in Omaha put up for a permit. Why kick about it? Is not this an era of democratic free trade?

The hammer knocks of the improvement clubs indicate a decided preference for speed over standing still. Inertia is the germ of stagnation.

Sugar is on the toboggan and gasoline leans in that direction. Team work on the right road limns the joy ride with sweetness and power.

If the democrats in congress missed any bill carrying an appropriation, the omission must be charged up to the pressure of home engagements.

It is one damn trouble after another. Now the I. W. W. threaten to tie up the country in a hard strike knot. The example of the big four is infectious.

A million dollars for the suffrage campaign of 1917! With all that money supplementing the plaintive charms of the campaigners, can hardened man say them nay?

More reckless driving on the streets, with resulting injuries and the cowardly getaway. Such ruffianly conduct emphasizes the need of modifying the gun-toting law as a measure of defense.

Judging from the heavy campaign itinerary mapped out for him, our democratic senator is not willing to stand upon his record and let it go at that. He knows too well the flimsy character of the record.

Canada reports a total of 361,693 men sent to the front or in training for the fray in Europe. The "Lady of the Snows" is doing her bit nobly and courageously bearing her share of the sorrows and stress of war.

People and Events

New York is grieved and sore all over its art cuticle. Fifty-three packing cases containing 1,371 art objects, constituting a part of the Morgan collection in the Metropolitan museum, are being moved to Hartford, Conn., and will be installed in the Morgan museum in that city.

Ideals of thrift are so rooted in the system of Connecticut people that they continue to bloom, even when the top story gets off. A large number of the state's insane patients possess means to pay for their keep, yet the state has been unable, hitherto, to collect a charge of \$3.75 per week. The injustice of this deadweight system has provoked a movement to place a lien on the property of patients.

The man defendant in a divorce action, at Sioux City challenged the fair plaintiff to name one instance where he failed to comport himself strictly in accord with the moral law. Only one, mind you. The plaintiff cheerfully complied and decorated court records with seven instances of moral laxity, giving names, dates, places, etc., together with a description of an unnamed blonde. Wifely generous store of information carries the hint that she has not reached the last word.

The sudden swerve of an automobile on a Philadelphia street caught a pedestrian and whipped off one of his legs as cleanly as a surgeon could do it. A crowd gathered, a woman fainted. The injured man picked himself up and whispered thanks as the severed member was handed him, saying: "The jolt knocked off my cork leg." To those who tendered "first aid" the victim presented his card, "A. J. Limper, Harrisburg, Pa."

Owing to the press of other features, dispatches failed to picture the sartorial glory which greeted President Wilson while reading his eight-hour message. On this critical occasion the ministerial frock coat, white vest and striped trousers were discarded for a blue serge coat and white canvas shoes. His collar was of the turn-down variety, and a soft, silky four-in-hand lent the last word in color to his bosom. Congressional fashion platters were backed to the jobbies.

Nine Months' Work of Congress.

The first session of the Sixty-fourth congress, ended after nine months of activity, is notable for several reasons, none of which will escape notice. It was wholly dominated-throughout its life by the democratic caucus, and no measure of any kind got through except by ukase of the political caucers of that party, who represent the reactionary wing entrenched in Bourbonism. While a great parade is made of accomplishments, the fact remains that most of the so-called remedial legislation is either experimental or of doubtful utility. The board to rehabilitate the American merchant marine is confessedly an experiment; the boasted farm land bank law is, admittedly lame; revenue legislation, enacted to meet an emergency created by the democrats, is temporary and uncertain; and so the reviewer may continue along the list.

The revolt of the dominant party against the president, when it threatened to take the control of our foreign relations out of his hands, will rise up to confront the spellbinder each time he boasts of how Mr. Wilson's diplomacy kept us out of war. That a strong faction in congress was willing to surrender American rights at sea, as the president did on land, is not the least cause for criticism. Carefully laid plans for public defense were overturned, a capable secretary of war being compelled to resign because he could not endorse the mutilation of his work at the hands of confessed opponents of preparedness. And, finally, the promises of retrenchment were redeemed by the most stupendous appropriations ever made the total running well up to two billions of dollars. For the second time a bond issue to meet current expenses was authorized.

Closer scrutiny will disclose many more weak spots in the record of the democratic congress just now at recess because most of its members are seeking re-election. Appeal will be made to the public for endorsement on account of certain acts passed because of their possible political popularity, but the deliberate judgment will be made up on the work of the body as a whole. This verdict inevitably must be that it was not only the most extravagant, but generally the most inefficient session ever held.

Commercialism Deadly to Sport.

One gathers from the remarks of the disgusted wrestling fans who attended the bout on the fair grounds on Wednesday night that this game is fast going the way of other highly commercialized sports. If it isn't already dead, the people who are trying to make money out of it will soon have it out of its misery. One trouble is that a perfectly square contest may be either too short or too long for exhibition purposes. When the promoters or the contestants try to dictate the length of the show the people soon go away holding their noses.

An outcry, like this from virtuous Lincoln, which, as all remember, has heretofore lost no chance to point the finger of scorn at Omaha sporting events, is significant. After our famous Fourth of July wrestling fiasco here The Bee spoke its mind on the subject of "spoiling the sport game" without mincing words, and we take it what we then said would be peculiarly expressive of feelings engendered by the so-called "wrestling bout" at the State fair. Perhaps the decadence is due to numerous causes, but chief among these causes is unquestionably the professional promotion that makes the contest wholly a matter of gate receipts. If the admission money all went to charity, except enough to buy a medal for the winner, it would be different.

Recall of Pershing's Army.

The Mexican commissioners, now conferring at New London with American representatives as to the border relations between the two countries, will respectfully ask that the United States at once withdraw its forces from Mexican territory. This quite reasonable suggestion will doubtless be complied with, and thus will end another of the little wars in which we have engaged with Mexico, while "watchfully waiting" for one or another of the bands of banditti to assume definite control. Like the Vera Cruz expedition, the Pershing invasion started with a great flourish of trumpets. It had a definite object, the pursuit and punishment of Villa, but the pursuit was stopped, by Carranza or Washington, and the punishment is yet to be meted out. So far as our efforts are concerned, Villa may die of old age and in the "odor of sanctity."

The blood of many murdered Americans stains the soil of Mexico; the only real battle in which Pershing's troops engaged was to defend themselves when attacked by Carranza's own soldiers. Empty chairs in American homes mark the finish of the Pershing expedition. Why should he and his gallant men linger where their presence only serves to emphasize the failure that ought to be the shame of Washington? Huerta may have been "unspeakable," but no Americans were slain in their homes or taken from trains when under his protection and massacred.

Plans for the right of Mexicans to revolt are well enough in their way, but what about those "irreparable wrongs" the president admits Americans suffered? Are they always to be endured that the irresponsible south of the border can carry on their interminable round of revolution and rapine?

Million Dollars for the "Suff" Fund.

Our women folks are showing considerable capacity as practical politicians, and propose to start their nation-wide campaign with well filled war-bags. The fact that both great parties are pledged to suffrage, and that all candidates stand on the platform, doesn't encourage the ladies to overlook anything. They have acknowledged that politics, even when chemically pure and entirely depolitized, calls for the expenditure of some money, and the more comprehensive a propaganda, the more expensive it becomes. Therefore, they will conduct their operations in search of votes for women with all the circumstance and paraphernalia of a regularly ordained campaign committee, and will leave nothing to chance or sentiment. In addition to the presence of woman on the hustings, we are promised a strong lobby at Washington and among the state capitals next winter. All of which shows that years of experience are bearing fruit, and that these men cannot teach his sisters much about how to make the wheels go around.

Britain will be heard from on the trade retaliation measure before many days. Slipping a knot on the lion's tail is but a momentary annoyance. A trade embargo pierces the national pocketbook, and is sure to bring the humbled scream.

Ak-Sar-Ben is this year putting on an extra bill as part of the semi-centennial celebration of Nebraska's statehood—which means that the 1916 Ak-Sar-Ben festivities will eclipse all previous efforts. Paste this in your hat.

TODAY

Thought Nugget for the Day.

Who to himself is law no law doth need. Offends no law, and is a king indeed. —George Chapman.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

German army under Von Mackensen captured Dubno. Paris announced the German attempt in the Argonne had been checked. President Wilson demanded the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washington.

Germans failed to gain in stubborn fighting in Riga section and strongly fortified themselves on Vilna front.

This Day in Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

Miss Belle Nicol of Peoria, Ill., who has been visiting Miss Josie Bean for some weeks, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Captain E. B. Murphy of Arapahoe is visiting Mrs. Josephine Egan. The captain and Mrs. Murphy are among the pioneers of Furnas county.

Assistant Postmaster Woodard has gone east on a pleasure trip to Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Lininger was presented by the women of the exposition building with an elegant bouquet of flowers in recognition of the many courtesies which he has received at his hands.

Mrs. John Shaw of Walnut Hill has returned from a visit to relatives in Des Moines and a week's attendance at the Iowa state fair.

Thomas Riley of Frank Dellone & Co. has gone to Helena, Mont., on an extended business trip.

The excavating for the new city hall building on Eighteenth and Farnam has been commenced and the work will be pushed rapidly by Messrs. Regan & Bors, who have the contract.

Duff Green, the depot policeman, silenced two noisy hotel runners by sending them up. They were each fined \$1 and costs.

Nahan Franko, the celebrated violinist, has decided to make Omaha his permanent home and intends to open up a college of music in the exposition building with the assistance of a force of competent teachers. He will also organize a large chorus of male and female voices.

This Day in History.

1816—Rev. John Gregg Fee, who founded Berea (Ky.) college as an anti-slavery school, born in Bracken county, Kentucky. Died at Berea in 1901.

1828—Count Leo Tolstoy, the greatest of Russia's philosophers and one of the greatest of its writers, born. Died November 20, 1910.

1841—President Tyler vetoed the fiscal corporation bill, in consequence of which nearly all the members of his cabinet resigned.

1849—Edwin Booth made his first appearance on the stage at the Boston museum.

1855—Sebastopol was evacuated by the Russians after eleven months' siege by the English and French.

1860—Victor Emmanuel was proclaimed king of Italy at Naples.

1863—Cumberland Gap surrendered to the federals.

1870—The Empress Eugenie, driven from France by the fury of the people over the Prussian victories, arrived at Bay.

1881—Military revolt at Cairo headed by Arabi Pasha.

1891—General strike of freight conductors on the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

1892—Fifth satellite of Jupiter discovered by E. E. Barnard of the Lick observatory.

1909—Edward H. Harriman, railroad magnate, died at Arden, N. Y. Born at Hempstead, L. I. February 25, 1848.

1912—Many thousand people were destroyed by a typhoon in China.

The Day We Celebrate.

Miss Esther Cleveland, second daughter of the late President Grover Cleveland, born in the White House twenty-three years ago today.

Prince George, eldest son of the exiled King Peter of Serbia, born thirty-two years ago today.

Marguerite Snow, celebrated photoplay star, born at Savannah, Ga., twenty-five years ago today.

Owen R. Lovejoy, noted sociologist and pioneer champion of the national child labor bill, born at Jamestown, Mich., fifty years ago today.

Dr. James H. Kirkland, chancellor of Vanderbilt university, born at Spartanburg, S. C., fifty-seven years ago today.

John B. Miller, infielder of the St. Louis National league base ball team, born at Kearney, N. J., thirty years ago today.

Frank L. Chance, former manager of the Chicago Nationals and New York Americans, now manager of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league team, born at Fresno, Cal., thirty-nine years ago today.

Where They All Are Now.

Dr. Birney, remembered as a catarrh specialist practicing here twenty-five years ago, got rich on his "catarrh remedy," and at last accounts was living in retirement and ease over in England.

Alois P. Swoboda, once the instructor of the Bohemian Turners in Omaha, is located in New York, where he is pursuing his profession as a physical culturist.

Emil Strauss, who had charge of the Dutch Cleanser department of Cudahy's, is with the same institution over in Chicago.

George W. Hunt, once in law practice here, is doing the legal profession up in Bridgeport, Neb.

W. O. Chapman, on The Bee staff some years ago, is in newspaper work in Chicago.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Logan, O., today will celebrate the centennial of its founding.

The Maine campaign closes tonight with political rallies throughout the state.

California will keep its customary holiday today in celebration of its admission to statehood.

The Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee is to have its formal opening today and will be continued through the coming week.

Charles E. Hughes, republican presidential nominee, is to close his Maine tour today with speeches in Augusta, Brunswick and Rockland.

Winchester, Mass., today will celebrate improvements of public utilities—waterways, roads and bridges and buildings of the town—made in the last three years at a cost of more than \$300,000.

Vice President Marshall, Congressman Hefflin of Alabama and Congressman Farris of Oklahoma are scheduled to speak today at Winchester, Ky., at a big rally to mark the formal opening of the democratic state campaign.

Storyette of the Day.

One of the latest novelties offered by the street vendors in the financial district is Mexican paper money issued by more or less recent administrations—Huerta, Villa, Madero, etc. The price for all is about the same, a general average being about 10 cents a pound, and the denominations of the notes making no particular difference. This places the currency on a par with Confederate money during the closing days of the war, when the finances of the southern cause were at their lowest ebb.

"That's a fine horse you have," said one Confederate officer, "give you \$25,000 for him."

"Twenty-five thousand, nothing?" retorted the officer. "I just paid \$10,000 to have him curried."

—New York Times.



Government by Intimidation.

Florence, Neb., Sept. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: Now that the people and broad heads have shown how easy it is to hold up the president and congress we may expect other organizations to do the same. Take the barbers, for instance. There are ten times as many barbers as there are trainmen. Why should not a committee of the Barbers' union appear before the president with razors in their shoes and demand an eight-hour day, with ten hours' pay and threaten to cut their customers' throats if their demand is not immediately complied with? Then after all the unions have had their turns they have succeeded in getting ten hours' pay for eight hours work it will be the trainmen's turn again to coerce the president and congress into giving them a six-hour day, with eight hours' pay.

Government by intimidation is worse for us in the long run than any strike could possibly be. We have ceased to have a republican form of government in which the majority of work that anybody is doing for it is in hours of pay. Who would not want ten hours' pay for eight hours' work? Now that we know how to get it we will all be trying the new and efficient method. A simpler and less expensive way would be to hold up your neighbor at the point of a gun and make him shell out. By this simple process you would eliminate the strike. Why work all day if you can get money by intimidation? JOSEPH WEAVER.

Again Medical Inspection.

Omaha, Sept. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: Before doing anything in the direction of medical inspection in the public schools it would be well for those who are agitating this question to consider carefully what it means before going blindly forward because someone has said it is a good thing.

Let it be known that the American Medical Association, an organization composed almost entirely of allopathic doctors, is the principal influence advancing plans for various health (?) legislation. Anyone who cares to investigate through the periodicals, and other methods used to make known the merits of the organization will observe the following program:

- 1. The desire to establish a federal bureau of health which shall be dominated by the above association and have plenary powers to enforce its views. See bills now filed in congress.
2. The desire to control all boards of health, state and municipal.
3. To have medical colleges operated by the state where the methods of the allopathic system alone shall be taught, to the entire exclusion of any other system of healing.
4. Medical inspection in the public schools, which, by virtue of state recognition, would eventually pass under the control of the above organization, for the purpose of educating children to the views of the allopathic physician, regardless of the desires of the parents.

It is easy to understand how those who advocate the above program have vine in the medical industry treatment according to the standard recognized by the state, regardless of the achievements of other systems of healing, or the intended constitutional rights of the individual citizen to exercise their own judgment in the choice of healing methods.

Recently the price of a certain cereal showed a spunked advance in one day, and presently the market showed a decline fully as rapid. Thus we recognize wherein the "insiders," through the familiar process of exciting reports operating on the fears of the uninformed, have again "sheared the lambs." Let us guard the inherent rights of every citizen that we shall not be charged in the language used by the great showman, Mr. P. T. Barnum.

LOLA N. DRAKE, 4244 Grant street.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The banana takes the place of cereals among the Indians of South America, in the East Indies and in parts of Africa.

The United States is now exporting \$75,000,000 worth of sugar yearly. Before the war the yearly export was valued at about \$5,000,000.

An American has obtained a Cuban patent for a machine that cultivates growing sugar cane, work that heretofore has had to be done by hand.

The trees and shrubs which produce some sort of rubber are said to grow in a narrow belt around the equator, five degrees north and south of the equator.

For automobile tourists there has been invented a complete bed that weighs only fourteen pounds and, with the exception of the blankets, can be folded and carried in the tool box of a car.

In the construction of a California home, the pipes of a organ, in addition to the grill work of the room, so that only the console is visible, and this may be drawn about the room to any convenient location.

Owing to the presence of a new powder factory, Barksdale township, Wisconsin, will have \$15,000,000 worth of powder in the coming year, where hitherto the entire expenses of running the township government, road building and all, have not exceeded \$5,000.

A horse which served in the Burlington (Vt.) fire department for eighteen years, but had not been used there for a year and a half, was put back in the service a few days ago, and at the first clang of the bell was out of his stall and in his place under the harness.

HERE AND THERE.

Minnesota now tops the list as a potato-growing state.

Ohio's onion crop is expected to be about six times as large this year as last.

A lock of "Theaker's" hair, cut after his death by his daughter, is now Lady Bitchie, has been sold for \$100.

It is estimated that the average consumption of ice cream in the United States is sixty dishes a year for each person.

Italian soldiers climb snow-clad peaks in white shirts, worn outside their uniforms, in order that they may not be detected.

The Society of Montana Pioneers is about to erect a monument at Gold Creek near the spot where gold was first discovered in Montana.

The latest figures show that manufacturing establishments in New York City are producing approximately \$2,300,000,000 worth of goods a year.

The popularity of tea as a war-time beverage is evidenced by the fact that during the last twelve months Great Britain has received 432,000,000 pounds, an increase of 39,000,000 pounds on the previous year.

INES TO A LAUGH.

"I notice that your initials are A. B. But why do you always restrict your signature to your initials?"
"By example rather, conspicuously," faltered the girl.
"And what is your first name?"
"Annie."
"That's a pretty name. Nothing to be ashamed of in that. And what is your middle name?"
"Borealis."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Sympathetic Friend—is he a good doctor?
The Chronic Invalid—Oh, splendid. I have only been employing him three months, and he has already told me I have almost all the diseases there are.—Burlington Express.

DEAR MR. KADIBULE I AM A BURGALAR, BUT I TOLD MY FIANCEE THAT I'M A TAX DRIVER—SHALL I TELL HER THE TRUTH?
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?
S.W.V.E.

"I hear you came back over a scenic route."
"—Yes, so I did."
"Did you enjoy the trip?"
"Immensely. We got up a game of cards that lasted the whole day, and my luck was amazing."—New York Times.

"What's the matter with Mrs. Flubdub? She was going merrily along with her vacation plans, but now she seems all upset."
"A couple of children just came back from boarding school that she had forgotten she had."—Judge.

"See, my dear, what beautiful green greenness the trees have in summer!"
"—And in winter, do they pack the beautiful green dresses in their trunks?"—Baltimore American.

"Well, how did you succeed with your first diagnosis? Did you profit by my advice?"
The Young Doctor—I think I did, sir. I told the patient that he was suffering from a combination of liver, stomach, heart, lung and brain trouble.
Old Practitioner—Good! No chance of a mistake there.—Philadelphia Ledger.

She—A stitch in time saves nine, you know.
He—Yes, but what becomes of all the stitches that fifty people have saved in that way?—Punch.

"Did that colleague of ours every study political economy?"
"—Yes," replied Senator Soreghum. "But And Dancing Hours elapse the Night!"

his only idea of political economy is to make somebody else do the economizing while he grabs the appropriations.—Washington Star.

Halfway viewing the Grand canyon) How do it strike ye Tim? Haggerty (to contractor)—Faith, it strikes me Colonel Goethals has got now-thin' in brag about. Who dug it?—Lida.

"What have you there?"
"—A diploma from the school of experience."
"—What do you mean?"
"—I mean that I've learned that isn't worth a cent."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Are you feeling pretty good?"
"—Asked his wife.
"—Are you in heroic mood.
"—No reply vouchsafed the gent.
"—Fit for strife?"
"—Except shrugs.
"—For he knew she merely meant Heating runs.
"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

AN ORIENTAL DREAM.

Warren S. Comstock. The velvet paw of panther makes no sound, As stealthily he steals along the ground; The fireflies light his sombre way; The serpents sleep upon the poppy bed; The sinking sun its last red ray has shed— The moonbeams kiss the drying day.

The tangled paths where lurk the poison vipers; Where rest the birds, whose plumage the sun outshines;— Make verdant lower for shy gazelle, The lotus buds upon the limed stream, Their waxen petals pure as maiden's dream, Diffuse rare incense o'er the dell.

The lions roar their dappan deep, And man-like eyes look in a troubled sleep; Begueth the stately palanquin shade, The adler slowly lifts his slimy head, And scowls hynas seek their prey,— the dead— While Erebus enshrouds the glade.

The silver moon her crescent mark shall place Upon the azure brow of Heaven's face— Aurora calls the Hosts of Light, While Nature sleeps in lethargy of ease; Midst lullaby of sphynx in the trees, Creation's penalty for fame.

The mocking birds rehearse their vesper Amid cathedral lofts of moss-grown limbs, While mourning doves chant low and sweet, A carpet for Night's holy feet.

Now silence echoes to the voice of song; Time strikes the hour upon a golden gong; Aurora calls the Hosts of Light, Wide swing the portals of the Milky Way; Dawn's restless steeds dash through the political economy.

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