### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATEL, ODITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.

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OCTOBER CIRCULATION

#### 54,744

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of October, 1915,
was 54,744
DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to be me, this 2d day of November, 1915, ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day

The month of carniva of all the year, When nature lets the wild earth go its way And spend whole seasons on a single day. -Helen Hunt Jackson.

Off-year elections clearly mark the direction of the current.

Hats off to McCall, the next governor of Massachusetts.

Just the same, the women have had a lot of fun playing at the game of politics.

The disappearance of the moose looms large as the political tragedy of an off year.

Now see what the adoption of the biennial elections for Nebraska has done for us!

After all those big floods of not so long ago, Chio could not be expected to dry up tight so

Republican gains in the off-year elections will make competition for next year's nominations all the keener.

It is evident from the returns that the country is disposed to sphold the one-term plank of the Baltimore platform.

The Moloch of war is not satisfied with its

through padded drug prices. Iowa university's cadet battalion is to be drilled in trench-digging. That instruction should have a double value-it will be useful

for those who go back to the farm, even though they are never called out on the firing line.

Our amiable democratic contemporary says that the republican campaign is coming along in a fashion "perfectly satisfactory to democrats." Well, our democratic friends are easily pleased now, but they will not be so satisfied

At last our democratic United States senstor from Nebraska has publicly announced that he will be a candidate for re-election. Somehow and somewhere and some time we seem to have gotten a suspicion that the expected would

Yes, but would the majority against prohibition in Ohio have been bigger or smaller if Col. Bryan had kept out? We invite a debate on this subject between Johnny Maher's typewriter artillery and Edgar Howard's linotype battery.

As a safety first precaution careful censorship of church news is a vital need. It is disconcerting, if not embarrassing, to have a forceful appeal for ministerial recruits encounter the Paptist official wage average of \$1.87 a day without the formalities of an introduction.

Having settled the rental schedule for the use of the Auditorium, the city commissioners should go one step farther and provide against any one engaging the Auditorium and waiving the date to some one else for a bonus. That zort of hold-up should be nipped in the bud before it begins.



Among the other recent acquisitions to Omaha is the law firm of Bevins & Churchill, Mr. Churchill is late of Cass county, Iowa, who has recently come here and formed a partnership with Mr. Bevins.

Sheriff-elect Coburn held a reception yesterday, standing on the Wabash corner, responding to uproarious greetings of exultant friends. A fine display of fancy goods and art sewing will

be made at the grand opening tomorrow of the Ichi Ban, 219 North Sixteenth street. A delegation consisting of H. T. Clarke, W. J.

Broatch and Ben Gallagher left for Chicago, to join similar delegations from St. Joseph, Kansus City, Denver, and other western cities to protect their interests on freight rates. A demand is being made that the street car com

pany place conductors on the cars, and relieve the driver from asking change and taking tickets, to say nothing of protecting him against holdups. The Union Pacific is advertising an excursion trip

to Los Angeles, including Pullman accommodations for \$100 for the round trip. A thoroughly competent girl is wanted for general house work, it per week, Mrs. T. W. Blackburn, third Significance of the Off-Year Elections.

The salient feature of the off-year elections just held lies in the evidence they afford that the people are voting upon their sober second thought, rather than upon impulsive enthusiasm of the moment. The tendency of the political pendulum to swing back from the radicalism reached in the preceding rise of the so-called bull moose party, is confirmed and accentuated. What, for example, at one time looked like a tidal wave for woman suffrage, has met a severe check by decisive defeats in the biggest states of the union. The best that can be claimed by the suffrage champions is that they made a good fight and marked progress, yet they admit that the achievement of the goal is still beyond reach. The rejection of the prohibition amendment in Ohio, notwithstanding the energetic campaign made for it, and the failure of the proposition for municipal ownership of street railways in Detroit, likewise reflect a popular reluctance to try experiments at this particular time when world conditions are so upset.

From the party standpoint the general results are decidedly encouraging to republican hopes. The redemption of Massachusetta by McCall, the republican candidate for governor, in the face of the urgent appeals of the democrats for a vote of confidence in President Wilson. shows New England coming back to the fold. This gain more than offsets the loss of a governcrship in Maryland, because Maryland is normally democratic, and the present republican administration there is due to dissension in the opposition. The gain of a member of congress in New York state, coupled with the retention of two more districts, testifies to a desire to reinstate republicans in control of national affairs. The democrats will, of course, try to find some grain of comfort here and there, but every interpretation of the elections as a whole must be favorable to the republicans.

Omaha's New Civic Census

The people of Omaha are to be congratulated on the character of the men who have been chosen by the mayor and council to constitute the new city planning commission, because every one of them are men of standing in the community and thoroughly identified with the present and future growth of the city. While but one or two of them have special training or experience along lines of city planning, the others are successful business men, known for their keen foresight and good judgment and, we believe, without personal axes to grind or hobbles to ride in the matter in hand. They are, therefore, all exceptionally equipped to discharge the duties devolved upon them. We take it. that the new planning commission will get down to business without needless delay, and that we will have tangible results indue time.

What is true of the city planning commission s, in substantially the same degree, true of the public welfare board, which is made up largely of men who have already been active on the Social Service board, or in various fields of social work. The welfare board will also have plenty of intricate problems to deal with, calling for earnest and sympathetic consideration and sound judgment based upon broad vision.

Talking of Peace Terms.

Every few days the news reports contain Paragraphs indicating that one or the other of the belligerents in Europe is willing to consider peace terms, and some of these reports even go so far as to outline the probable conditions to toll of life. It levies tribute on ailing humanity | be entertained. Talk of peace in the immediate stake and neither party to the struggle has apparently neared the point of exhaustion which compels making terms, that these reports are no more harbingers of peace than the first robin is of spring. Like the first robin, however, they are indicative of an ultimate consummation. They are the straws thrown out to feel the pulse of opponents, in the realization that the war nust reach a stage when the groundwork for the ultimate solution must be laid. How far in the future this conclusion may be, undoubtedly the contending nations do not themselves have an intelligent idea, but that they are beginning to think about the inevitable settlement is something of an advance.

Investigating Oil.

The Federal Trade commission, it is announced, is to undertake an investigation of mineral oil production, refining and distribution, but whether this will result in anything more practical than numerous other inquiries growing out of the investigating habit is problematical, The greater portion of the federal, state and municipal investigations, instead of settling mooted questions, simply open up a little wider field for controversies, and this is particularly true of the oil industry, which has been repeatedly investigated. Abuses, it is true, have been uncovered, but the very fact of the complaints which bring about this investigation shows that the remedy has either not been discovered or not applied. The differences between the crude producers, the independent refiners and the Standard among themselves and between them and the consuming public are many and complex, and if the commission seeks to search them all out and find a remedy it has a job which is likely to keep its membership busy for a considerable time. One of the charges in this instance is the old one of unfair competition, it being alleged that the Standard sells gasoline for 10 cents a gallon in Missouri, 17 cents in Arkansas and corresponding figures in Nebraska, and for 10 cents in New York, while the difference in transportation cost to the latter place is only 1 cent per gallon. This section has no objection to the commission stopping the unfair discrimination, if it exists, but is not anxious to have it stopped by raising the price here to the New York level.

Headaches an Expensive Luxury.

If you must do things that produce headaches put the kettle on the stove and get out the hot towel bandage, for the drugs you have formerly relied on to assuage the pain may become too expensive for any but the rich and prodigal. The drug quotations show that the ingerdients of this class of goods have tripled and in some instances quadrupled in price during the past year, with the hint that unless conditions change they may be unobtainable at any price within a comparatively short time. It is the same old story, "made-in-Germany" and imports shut off. So if you must have headaches prepare to grin and bear it, or go back to primitive methods or tap your bank account—that is unless some "made-in-America" substitute is house north of Leavenworth, north of Coifax street. | forthcoming to meet the demand.

# "Billy's" Big Windup

Reatrice Sun: Though people may disagree with 'Billy" Sunday and criticise his methods, it will be generally admitted that he has done a lot of good for Omaha. The pay he received, about \$20,000, looks like a lot of money for a preacher, but Omaha has no doubt often paid that much and got less for the ex-

Plattsmouth Journal: "Billy" Sunday departed Sunday night with his wad. The people of Omaha have evidently shown themselves "easy marks." There would have been more Christianity displayed by giv-

Pender Republic: "Billy" Sunday forgot to take up one subject of importance during his stay in Omaha and that was: Whether or not the fellows who "jump" their newspaper bill will have their sins forgiven on the way to heaven.

York News: "Billy" Sunday thought a full hand with a two draw was a sufficient number of weeks to pump the hot truths into those mallet headed, spindle legged, beer guzzling, peanut brained blokes in Omaha, but when he sets his forty-four centimeter guns going in Chicago he expects it will require twelve weeks to convince those hard hearted, lid lifting, dirty, desecrating, foul mouthed, devilish imps in Chicago that they should mend their ways and hit the trail and comacross. "Billy" can get away with this ruff stuff all right and if he can held out for twelve weeks in Chicago you've sure enough got to hand it to the guy for perve and endurance. (No infringement intended.)

Crawford Courier: The devil in chuckling over the departure of "Billy" Sunday from Omaha, may find nimself in the position of the Irishman who tickled the hind foot of a mule with a straw. "Billy" promises to come back next year and make prohibition campaign speeches.

Wayno Herald: "Billy" Sunday received somewhat in excess of \$20,000 for his services in Omaha, and the people who gave the money appear to be well satisfled with returns. The evangelist had a whiriwind finish Sunday, and developed increased interest, leaving amidst the loud acclaim of the multitudes. If the flery kind of a hell "Billy" preached will make people, otherwise bad, permanently good, one is inclined to say the end justifies the means.

Kearney Hub: Discussion and "testimony" as to the efficacy of "Billy" Sunday's revival work in Omaha has been abundant during the last few days since the evangelist has closed his work, and while we note that the battle of opinion wages pro and con, there is a pretty general agreement that he has done a very great work, is a very great preacher, and exerts a power that would be impossible did he not have the "grace of God" in his heart. Even the real 'finicky' ones are less disposed to condemn him because of his slang and his individual methods.

Nebraska City Press: "Billy" Sunday, self-appointed apostolic delegate of the Almighty on earth, has excommunicated the eight members of the Omaha school board who showed good sense enough to refuse the Honorable "Billy" permission to spout his indecencies and ungrammatical slang before the impressionable boys and girls of the Omaha High school. Naturally the Honorable Sunday grew peeved over the refusal and in a sermon in the tabernacle the other night he devoutly and sincerely excommunicated the offending members of the board: in addition he consigned them, figuratively speaking, to that domain whose ruler he especially fights. The excommunications of these men will undoutedly hurt them socially, morally, financially and, last but not least, spiritually. And the Honorable Sunday probably is satisfied with

#### Twice Told Tales

Once Bitten, Twice Shy.

A philanthropic lady visited an asylum not long ago and displayed great interest in the inmates. One old man particularly gained her compassion. "And how long have you been here, my man?" she in-

"Twelve years," was the answer, "Do they treat you well?"

"Yes." "Do they feed you well?"

"Yea."

After addressing a few more questions to him, the visitor passed on. She noticed a smile broadening on the face of her attendant, and on asking the cause heard with consternation that the old man was none other than the medical superintendent. She hurried back to make apologies. How successful she was may be gathered from these words: "I am sorry, doctor. I will never be governed by appearances again."-Argonaut.

Means to an End. "There, lad, 'tis a bonnie lass you've married, and I wish you both joy," said the old minister, as he gazed at the beaming faces of the young couple he had just united. "You're getting to the end of your troubles now," he added, encouragingly, to the bride-

Time went on, as time will, and a few months later the old minister met the young fellow who had started matrimony with such a smiling face.

"You look pretty miserable, my friend," said he. "Well I might," came the sulky answer. "I thought you told me in the church as 'ow I'd got to the end of all my troubles?"

"Ah, so I did, lad," said the minister, with a glimmer in his eye, "but I didn't say which end."-New York Times.

Worse Yet.

"We had a bad accident the last time we went out motoring." "What was it?"

"We were so unfortunate as to knock down a man and fracture his skuil-"

"That was bad." "But that wesn't the unfortunate part of it. The

man was holding a sharp knife in his hand and the

### People and Events

"He as has gits." A banker at Watsonville, Cal., has fallen heir to a fortune of \$100,000 left by a Canadian uncle, who was a recluse and lived on 50 cents

Minneapolis is recovering from the effects of the wet and dry fight and has reached a point of convalescence justifying the employment of a chemist to determine whether a seized package of boose contains the germs of highballs.

No matter how thoroughly they are shaken up and off, some first love tugs at the heartstrings when the shadows lengthen. By the will of Mrs. Allen Fuller Morse, filed at Minneola, L. L., \$350,000 out of a fortune of \$4,000,000 goes to Harry S. Black, first husband of the deceased. The rest goes to Mr. Morse

A New York motor cop halted a speeding autoist. "I am a doctor," said the driver, "and I'm on a life and death case." He was allowed to go, but the sunpicious cop followed, anxious to learn who was in danger of death. Ten minutes later the alleged "doctor" was found prescribing champagne and beefsteak for three in a restaurant. A nearby court prescribed \$% and got the money.

Edna McGrath of Chleago butted into the right crowd for adventure and got everything on the card. With youthful companions she stole an automobile. raced wildly out of Chicago into Indiana, upset two milkwagons, shot up a train crew for blocking the road, and finally, surrendered to Hoosier cops. "Oh. what a thrilling time we had," she exclaimed when cooled off. Her chances for doing time are good.



Same in Missouri and Nebraska

OMAHA, Nov. &-To the Editor of The Bee: I see a communication in the Kansas City Star with reference to the junior senator from Missouri which I want to paraphrase for Nebraska's democratic senator, to whom it fits as well. With these changes it says:

"The senator is seeking wildly for an issue to distract the people's attention while he tries to ride into office again upon the popularity of President Wilson, who gained his popularity by doing things the people wanted done, in spite of the opposition of the senator from Nebraska. It comes with rather poor grace for this senator, after fighting President Wilson and his policies on every occasion, to so over Nebraska praising our great president and trying to foment race hatred and strife among our people by referring to the awful condition existing in war-

ridden Europe. "He finds the state administration does not suit him, so he tries to tear down the democracy of Nebraska, apparently willing to sacrifice everything to be elected himself, so he may go back to Washington and again oppose the policies of President Wilson."

Ask Us Something Easy.

OMAHA, Nov. 3 .- To the Editor of The Bee: What became of all the extra street cars put on by the company to take care of the tabernacle crowds? Why can't some of them be used in place of the open cars the company is still running with special invitation to pneumonia and colds for the passengers? SRAP-HANGER.

Competitive Free-Will Offerings. LINCOLN, Nov. 3.-To the Editor of The Bee: A Lincoln paper expresses a thought that came to me when I was attending the Sunday meetings in Omaha better than I can express it. It says this:

"If it is true that the Sunday "freewill offering was stimulated by appeals to Omaha to make its donattion as big as others of the size have made theirs, it was not free giving, but an unreligious pride that functioned there. Homer was happy to have a hundred cities compete for the honor of being his birthplace. But to have a lot of cities engage in rivalry to see which can give one the most money is some luck also. That, however, is not much of a test of spiritual enthusiasm." Competition is the life of trade and

evidently also of religious revivals. L. B. REYNOLDS, A Traveling Man.

## **Editorial Siftings**

Boston Transcript: The American sailors sent to sea in the leaky coffin F-4 have been officially "absolved from blame." There are times when Joepiffleous Daniels rises to the very Pike's peak

Chicago Herald: The government may recognize Carranza as president, but it will be a long time before anybody can recognize Mexico as the flourishing country it once was. Brooklyn Eagle: Senator Chamberlain's

notion of universal military drill in the public schools has much to commend it. But it will be many, many years before any national statute can bring it to pass. The peace theorists in state educational systems must first be converted or elimi nated. Then no national law will be of

Philadelphia Record: When we found it necessary in the civil war we sacrificed the luxury of gab to military demands. We suspended the habeas corpus, suppressed newspapers, examined the mails, deported a few persons, and conscripted soldiers. These things did not become habits with us; they were weapons which we used in an emergency, and when the emergency passed we returned to normal methods of action.

New York World: The Navy league may be an authority on preparedness, but it is a poor judge of men. William J. Bryan recently accused it of a corrupt alliance with the "armor-plate ring," and it has addressed to him a polite note asking for an apology. Mr. Bryan never publicly acknowledged an error or offered an apology in his life. When he receives a revelation concerning a paramount issue, everybody who doubts or disputes becomes at once and of necessity wicked and lost. To agree with Mr. Bryan is a rapture. To disagree with him is a confession of guilt. When he is not counting his gate-money, he is separating his fellow-creatures into groups angelic and satanic.

# Tips on Home Topics

Philadelphia Ledger: The perpetuation of the names of some of our famous old warships in the new battle cruisers would be an excellent idea. Other navies adopted it long ago.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The season of 1915 has been kinder than it seemed at times. It was, as a whole, abnormally comfortable for people, but many feared the effect on crops. It is gratifying to know that the fears were ill founded.

Boston Transcript: When Secretary McAdoo inspected the new postoffice site in Seattle recently purchased by the government he found it under eight feet of high tide. By the way, what is a Seattle building lot worth now per pint? Springfield Republican: The fact that

foreign countries took over \$74,000,000 of American automobiles last year discloses an incidental war benefit to our manufacturers. When the home demand is considered no one can wonder that the great automobile factories have been busy to the limit of their production. Baltimore American: It is said that the

losses to date of the central powers number 5,000,000 men. The losses of the allies added to these fully carry out the prophecy that the present war would starger humanity. It has done more. It has brought upon the world a burden of suffering under which humanity will stagger for generations to come. Such losses are to appalling for human appreciation.

New York World: The most amasing echo of the Cavell case appears in the comments of some American woman suffrage leaders who hold, with Mrs. Blatch, "there should be no distinction between men and women" and that "If a woman chooses to act the any's part she must expect the spy's reward." there is a "distinction between men and women" has been pretty well settled by nature herself. Feminism will not eradicate that distinction. Wisely led, it will

# Nebraska Editors

The Bridgeport News-Blade moved into its new home the first of the week Editor V. B. Cargill of the Kimball Observer used his new linetype machine

in getting out his paper last week.

The Stromsburg News, E. A. McCleery, proprietor, moved into its new quarters in the old City hotel building this week. George T. Edson, former proprietor of And you the guardian tree

editor and proprietor of the Telegraph. The Hebron Champion, Henry Allen Brainerd, editor and proprietor, devoted three pages of his last week's issue to an illustrated report of the meeting of the

#### GRINS AND GROANS.

Odd Fellows grand lodge at Omaha.

"I managed while abroad to secure just the actress I wanted, but on the way across she threw up her part." sick she must have been "-Boson Transcript.

Mrs. Flatbrush—So she told you that piece of gossip, did she?

Mrs. Hensonhurst—She certainly did. Mrs. Flatbrush—Over the telephone?

Mrs. Bensonhurst—No; over the back fence.—Yonkers Statesman. suppose you'll be in the gay social

whiri this winter?"
"Who! Me?" replied Mr. Cumrox. "Not a chance. The further my wife gets into society the more she realizes that I don't belong."—Washington Star.

Defendant (in a loud voice)-Justice! Justice! I demand justice!

Judge - Silence! The defendant will
please remember that he is in a court
room.—Penn State Froth.

"I have been told." stated J. Fuller Gloom, "that it is impossible to please everybody. I don't know of my own knowledge, for I have never tried."—Judge.

"What's Prof. Diggs doing these days?" "He's trying to decipher a Babylonian ing for.

"Any results so far?"
"Mrs. Diggs has nervous prostration and the children have been sent to the home of a relative."—Birmingham Age-

"I see that you are warning against speculating."
"I am," replied Mr. Dustin Stax.
"But don't you profit by the speculation of others?"
"Of course. My warnings won't stop.

"Of course. My warnings won't stop 'em. They'll merely think I'm envious of their superior amartness and want to keep them from making money."—Wash-ington Star.

"Old top, I have been assigned to ask you to join our Society for the Considera-tion of Cosmic Forces."
"Gee, that sounds terrific to a low-brow like me. What is the object of your society." society?"
"I dunno. I suppose to give a banquet every now and then."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"My soldiers are fighting men," said the captain, striking a moving picture pose, "They will never be content to dig "That's all right," responded the gen-eral. "I have no objection to them taking some entrenchments away from the enemy to pass the winter in."—Boston Transcript.

#### AUTUMN ROMANCE.

St. Louis Republic.
Were you a leaf gold United,
And I a wandering breeze,
We'd gaily go a-flying
Where streams are lullabying
Through woods by autumn mi
To far, old, welcoming seas,
Were you a leaf gold tinted
And I a wandering breeze.

Were I sunbeam youthful And you the guardian tr

the Burcham Times, has started a new paper at Filley, Gage county, called The Filley Spotlight.

Editor Whitcomb of the Friend Telegraph was 72 years old last Sunday. He is rounding out his thirty-eighth year as a sold the guardan trees. Were you green garlands wearing. With sevenade of passion. Till, modest green forswearing, You'd blaze, a brilliant queen. Were you green garlands wearing and I the harvest sheen.

Were I the moon of reaping And you the ripening grain, In my blue dome supernal I'd brew a draft nocturnal To set the world a sleeping And floed your bright domain With the glory ever sweeping Round castles fair in Spain.

Admires the Baby.

Everybody admires a vigorous baby, and every hopeful mother expects a healthy infant. Experienced mothers everywhere have told of the wonderful help found

in Mother's Friend, a sure, rafe and dependable external remedy that reduces and overcomes pain and distress and which is supplied by any druggist. This remarkable treatment makes the muscles, cords and ligaments flexible—expansion comes without strain—the nerves are relieved of tension and thorough comfort is enjoyed.

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No remedy gives greater relief than Anti-kamnia (A-K) Tablets in all conditions generally known as "Women's Aches and Ills." One trial will satisfy any woman that she has at last found the remedy she has so long been look

Indigestion — Dyspepsia Are you distressed after eating? Do you have nausea when riding in the care or on the train or boat? Take A-K Tab-

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