

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
 FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
 VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of September, 1913, was 50,085. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1913. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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Senator Norris' Position.
 By his appearance in Massachusetts to urge voters there to elect the republican candidate for governor, over his democratic and progressive party competitors, Senator Norris indicates that he does not desire to lose his identity as a republican. Since his advent in the senate he has enrolled himself as a republican and joined his republican colleagues in conference and caucus. Looking backward, it is remembered that he was elected district judge, and later to congress several times, and still later to the senate, each time as the republican nominee, and so far as the public is aware, notwithstanding his occasional refusal to be bound by party majorities, he has never declared that he has ceased to affiliate with the republican party.
 Senator Norris occupies the comfortable position of serving a term which does not end for more than five years, by which time the confused political lines of today may be reasonably expected to become sharper and more distinct. Yet he can even now look ahead and see some things clearly outlined, chief among them the indisputable certainty that the democrats will stick to democratic candidates, and that no one not bearing their label will find much favor in any quest of democratic votes. On the other side, the only way an opposition candidate can win over a democrat in Nebraska is by again uniting the vote formerly enlisted under the republican banner. Senator Norris evidently sees this and is trying to make his friends and followers at home see it, too.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha
 NOVEMBER 1.
Thirty Years Ago—
 A children's missionary fair is in progress at the First Congregational church, at which America is personated by Dursy Coburn, Japan by Grace Beard, Persia by Grace Hinnebaugh, India by Lila Alexander, China by Fred Rustin, American Indian by Adam Boitz, Mexico by Will Allen, Syria by Russell Wilbur, Christianity by Nellie Roseman. Dion Boucicault, supported by Sadie Martinet, is next on the opera house bill. Jack Dolan, the popular Union Pacific engineer, has returned from a month's trip in the east, which he will not depart. Miss Mary Snowden from Joplin, Mo., is here to visit her brother, A. H. Snowden.
 Dean Millspaugh has returned from the general conference of the Episcopal church at Chicago.
 Mrs. Joy Morton of Chicago, with her baby daughter, is visiting at the residence of her father, Judge Lake.
 Charles A. Creighton and Miss Kittie McHugh, both of Omaha, went over to Council Bluffs to be married. The groom is the son of J. D. Creighton.
 The Grand Union Tea company wants to rent barn room for one horse and wagon near the corner of Eighteenth and Farnam.
 Dominick McCaffrey, the champion middleweight boxer of Pennsylvania, is stopping over in Omaha on his way from Colorado.
 John M. Clarke, advertises himself as the oldest real estate agent in Omaha.
 Mrs. P. Griswold and Mrs. J. M. Marz from Chicago are the guests of Mr. E. Stephens.

In Other Lands
Sharp Issue on Home Rule.
 The speech of Premier Asquith on the 25th inst., and the replies of A. Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson, on the 26th, leaves unchanged the status of Irish home rule and disposes of the talk of a conference or a compromise by consent. Premier Asquith spoke for the government, expressing a desire to further safeguard the rights of the Protestant minority of Ulster, even to the extent of temporarily excluding a portion of Ulster from certain provisions of the act. "But nothing can be done," said the premier, "that may interfere with the setting up in Dublin of a separate Irish legislature with an executive responsible to it. That is the root principle of the home rule bill from which we will not depart. Nothing can be done which may erect a permanent and insuperable barrier in any way to Irish unity. I trust there will be no loophole or ambiguity about that." Equally clear and emphatic was the reply of the opposition. A. Bonar Law, unionist party leader, declared his party would support Ulster to any length unless a referendum vote on the question was had. If the voters declared for Irish home rule, the party would acquiesce in the decision. Speaking for the Orange "disturbances," Sir Edward Carson said no compromise was possible that did not agree with the terms of the Belfast covenant, which declared the independence of Ulster from an Irish parliament. Thus the lines of the contending parties remain as sharply drawn as before the leaders had spoken. The premier, however, made it clear that the government could not be intimidated by threats, and that if a law of Parliament were met by organized armed force it would be not only the right, but the duty of the executive to assert the authority of the law and take every appropriate measure to enforce it.

The Bee's Letter Box
Lawyers Supposedly "Picked Men."
 GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 31.—To the Editor of The Bee: The letter two days ago by "A Lawyer" in your columns virtually justifying the presence in the ranks of the legal profession of men known to be dishonest has called forth from "Old Fog" an answer which is interesting and based upon irrefutable facts. But more still is to be said, in my own judgment. It is really no sufficient answer as "A Lawyer" insists, to claim that the members of the legal profession are as upright and moral as the generality of other men. I claim they should be better men—seen and known to be of even sterner moral stuff—of more uprightness than business men, generally. Why? Because they have been favored by peculiar advantages. They have been trained by a course of several years reading and study concerning the rights of man, and the difference between "meum and tuum" and they have been examined, moreover, by their own profession and pronounced fit and proper persons to be admitted to an honorable profession. The same is not true of the butcher, the baker, the candle-maker, or the cooper. If facts unfavorable to the establishing of a good moral character were laid before a committee of examining lawyers when a candidate is before them, no doubt an unfavorable report would follow, as it should. And, beyond question, if such facts are of record at any later stage of a lawyer's career he should by competent authority be promptly disbarred. If a public view today obtains unfavorable to the legal profession in this regard, I claim the lawyers have themselves to thank for it by their present attitude of seeming indifference to this whole matter. OLD FOG NO. 2.

BREEZY TRIPLES
 "Your milliner likes the appropriate. I prefer it." "What do you mean?" "Didn't you perceive that she sold the little country girl a cottage hat and made the city girl take a hat?"—Baltimore American.
 "So you think the workingman has all the best of it?" "I do." "I want to know if your intentions are serious?" "You must have the wrong man, Mr. Wombat. I call to collect the payments on her piano."—Louisville Courier-Journal.
 "I never liked a peacock." "It is a handsome bird. What have you seen?" "Well, it's an egotist, for one thing, its tail is full of it, and then again it's a mean scoundrel, for it's a tail-spradder."—Boston Transcript.
 "Here's a chance for Mrs. Pankhurst to pull off some of her stunts and get by with it." "What's the opportunity?" "She'll be in this country on Halloween, won't she?"—St. Louis Republic.
 "The ring is lovely, George. Such a lovely, big diamond! And why can't I have it?" "Because it's not yours." "I—I wish you wouldn't, Jane. I understand your father was a jeweler in his early days, and—ah—and he might be prejudiced."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
 Mr. Rural Hamlet (to ministerial guest)

PLAYIN' LIKE
 He was a little boy of seven. And she was scarcely six. The two were hazy children. And full of childish tricks. "Now what'll we play at?" said he. Said she, "Oh—oh—I know; Let's play like we are all grown up. An' play like you's my beau." Most fifteen years have passed and they sit in a row boat rowing. One slance at him will quickly show which way the wind is blowing; "I wish that you were only six," sighed he, "for just one minute." Said she, still at her childish tricks: "I'll play like I is, an' you besta it." Omaha. BAYOLL NE TRELLE.

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New Rock Island Road.
 Thomas M. Schumacher's succession of W. H. Moor as chairman of the executive committee, and therefore official head of the Rock Island railroad, is a matter of special satisfaction and pride to our people, who knew Mr. Schumacher some twenty-odd years ago as a clerk in the Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha. His rise has been steady and rapid. He is another "Omaha boy" to reach the top of a great business career, involving large influence and larger responsibilities.
 Those who have followed the gradual advance of Mr. Schumacher are able to appreciate that now, as ever, the world holds almost limitless opportunities for the young man of the right qualities, regardless of his starting point. "Tom" Schumacher had neither "pull" nor "purse" to help him, but he had grit, ability and the vision to see the possibilities of those qualities properly applied.
 Another aspect of this appointment vitally interesting to us is that it places a western man, with a knowledge and sympathy of the needs of the west, at the head of a great western railroad, which ought to do a lot of expanding and building, both for the benefit of itself and the country it serves.

People Talked About
 Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, wife of the president of the steel trust, fled from Chicago to New York to escape the importunities of beggars. Mrs. Gary is known to be a generous giver to worthy causes, but her purse wouldn't last forty seconds in a Chicago beggar run.
 Jacob F. Gauger of Milton, Pa., is of the opinion that he is the oldest sailor in the world. He has been in business at his stand in Milton sixty-two years, since 1851, when he formed a partnership with another venerable merchant of Milton, John George W. Evans.
 Miss Doris Stevens is a brilliant young suffrage speaker, who has attracted more than usual attention. She is doing tremendous work for the cause of suffrage in Ohio. She is a college graduate, an attorney and fully conversant with the questions of woman's right to vote and her ability to do so intelligently.
 The slaughter of plumage on the hats of returning women tourists by New York customs officers is regarded by the victims as "the greatest crime of the century." It is an every-day occurrence. It is a source of local wonder that the docks have not been set on fire by the burning words of indignant globe trotters.
 Floc Brown, a bright girl of 15 years of age, carries the daily mail from Henderson, in Baxter county, Arkansas, to Bakersfield, in Osark county, Missouri, a distance of fifteen miles, and return. She is the youngest of seven sisters, daughters of Ash Brown and wife, and all have graduated out of the local route, each having had her turn at it.

Barbarities of War.
 Prof. Samuel T. Dutton of New York, who represented the United States at the international conference to investigate the causes and effects of the Balkan wars, confirm the tragic horrors described by correspondents who covered the operations of the armies. The report of the commission will be ready in about two months. "While I cannot anticipate the report," said Prof. Dutton in a New York Times interview, "I can say that public statements have adequately described the tragedies that have taken place under the name of war. The report will contain accurate and carefully attested accounts of the whole war of the allies that are not yet made known. I am sure the world will be amazed that nations calling themselves Christian can, either through anger or greed, commit such barbarities on their fellow men. 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