THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

50,085

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.

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

Anyone yet heard of our Water board boss putting his back?

Even the foliage on the shrubs and trees is putting on Ak-Sar-Ben colors.

"What's in environment?" asks a philosopher. Not much beside life, itself.

Every royal fete held by Ak-Sar-Ben is just a little better than the one before.

The recall of former presidents evidently does not appeal to that grand old man, Porfirio Diaz.

The exhibit of increased postoffice revenues in Omaha is a mighty good straw pointing the business breeze.

Perhaps that Milwaukee woman who willed her shoestrings to a relative started her own fortune on one.

The price of radium has just gone up to $52,000,000 a pound—which helps to explain the high cost of living.

"Receiver for Mexico," says a headline. He would have to be able to catch hot tomalies at an awful rate of speed.

An exchange describes Mrs. Pankhurst as a Carrie Nation with an education. Another difference is in the weapons.

Though King Corn may have a just grievance against the weather man, King Ak-Sar-Ben certainly can have none.

The oldest feudist in West Virginia who has been picked up by the vaudeville stage ought to make a top-line "vode-villian."

Notice how our caucus-defying United States senator lined up for the administration tariff bill just as the caucus told him to?

Good positions far exceed the supply of material available to fill them.—Ohio State Journal.

But the positions do not remain vacant on that account.

Sulzer might get a job collecting campaign funds for the party in the next contest, if only he could give a satisfactory bond to turn it all in.

If the promiscuous sale of firearms and ammunition were curbed, this promiscuous shooting with serious, and too often fatal, results would be decreased.

At that, the president seems able to bear up bravely under the sad prospect of his most eminent 1916 rival fast knocking himself into a cocked hat.

The brevity of Mayor "Jim's" "key-note" speech to his majesty, King Ak-Sar-Ben, proves that he has learned how hard it is to talk against a brass band.

"Omaha is no place to go for a vacation," says an exchange. No, neither is any other busy, bustling city, if the vacationist seeks rural quietude and inactivity.

That Nebraska couple who have been happily married seventy-one years furnishes an example that ought to make some of our fledgling divorcees blush with shame.

The chronicled doings of that rampant judge up in Seattle reminds us of some judges we used to have here in Omaha, whose tribe, however, has fortunately vanished from our bench.

From the reports of contemplated assaults on the civil service law in behalf of more democratic pie, it appears that some of Oklahoma's 30,000,000 peanut politicians had shifted their base of operations to Washington.

Tariff Promises and Prospects.

After six months' labor the democratic congress has brought forth the democratic tariff. The measure, although greatly transformed enroute since its original introduction, has been put through by practically a strict party vote, and will go on the statute books as performance of the platform pledge upon which the democrats went into power.

The avowed purpose of the new tariff is to readjust the burdens of federal taxation in such a way as to relieve the consuming masses and make them weigh heavier upon accumulated wealth, thus reducing the high cost of living without disturbing business, reducing wages or increasing unemployment. The real test gauge, therefore, must be the effect of the new tariff upon the prices of necessaries, and upon the aggregate living expenses of the average family.

If the democratic tariff will accomplish what is expected of it, and what was promised for it, everyone will rejoice, but even President Wilson is already hedging by saying that the tariff will only affect living cost slowly and indirectly. Apparently the democrats themselves are not quite so confident now as they pretended to be that tariff reduction is the whole solution, and only solution, of our industrial problem.

Well Handled Crowds.

When things go amiss we look for someone to blame, but when all runs smoothly we are apt to forget to credit those who keep the road clear. The Ak-Sar-Ben festivities have brought to Omaha, as they always do each year, the largest influx of strangers and the largest outpouring of home folks. But everyone will agree that, notwithstanding the congestion, the crowds have been exceptionally well handled. While the people who turn out for a parade are as a rule orderly and well behaved, there would be blockades and clashes except for the tactful direction of the police. In minimizing depredations of professional crooks, pickpockets and sneak thieves the police have also been remarkably successful, considering the opportunities offered to these gentry by the carnival crowds.

Tillman and Blease.

Cole L. Blease, the fire-eating governor of South Carolina, has been appropriately defined as an anachronism, but he seems also politically to be a product of Tillmanism. Tillman, who was once fire-eating on occasions when it seemed to pay, built up his political power on the basis of the "common folks," who, in South Carolina, are largely the factory workers in towns and the hillbillies in the country. And in time along came Blease to "cash in" the capital amassed by Tillman to his own political enrichment. Twice Blease has been elected governor and now he seeks promotion to the senate, which is exactly the course of Tillman, and while the more intelligent classes of the state seem to oppose Blease's advancement, they are unlikely to obstruct it, for they are easily outvoted.

It would seem time, though, for South Carolina to rouse itself to the task of providing a new brand of political domination if it is to advance along educational and other lines with other southern states. More than one-third of the children of school age in South Carolina are out of school. The state pays less per child for education than any state in the union, $3 annually, as compared, for example, with $18 in Nebraska. Judging from such conditions as the fruit of Tillmanism and Cole Bleaseism, an awakening is due in this grand old state so ably defended by Mr. Hayne against Mr. Webster, as the champion of Massachusetts, which spends $19 per child per year for its education and only 13 per cent of whose children are not in school.

Another Dynamite Confession.

The appalling confessions of the man Davis must make us wonder with shuddering awe where to look for the ultimate end of the diabolical industry first revealed in the case of the McNamaras. The details of his story show even more extensive ramifications than were brought to light in the prolonged series of inquiries and court trials immediately following the Los Angeles tragedy, and involve new names as well as new obloquy for some already made notorious.

Davis' arrest and confession, assuming that its truth will be corroborated, is but fresh proof of the old adage that "Murder will out," if not through the tell-tale of another, then from the lips of the culprit himself. Sooner or later the leaven of a better impulse bursts its way out of the most callous conscience and eventually we may be assured the whole depths of this death-dealing conspiracy will be uncovered.

"Time was when there was an opportunity for the working classes," the London labor leader is quoted as saying. Well, yes, many such times, but never one when the working classes had more or better opportunities than today.

Remember, that if you say a word against Mr. Bryan's chautalking you invite denunciation as a minion of the Wall street money devil. No one ever criticises Mr. Bryan unless under Wall street influence.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

OCTOBER 4.

Thirty Years Ago—

The Interstate Improvement company has been organized, as a $60,000 corporation to build water works and other public improvements in this and other states, with these incorporators: M. T. Barlow, F. B. Johnson, J. H. Dumont, T. J. Rogers and A. B. Smith.

It is said that Rev. Father Jeannette will have charge of the cathedral at Omaha, exchanging with Father English.

A pleasant party took place last evening at the residence of George W. Parker, 2022 St. Mary's avenue, with music and lunch spread by Mrs. Parker and her daughter, Carrie.

The office of the real estate firm of George C. and George W. Ames, now located at 1507 Farnam street, is pronounced a beauty.

The popular firm of O'Donohoe & Downy has taken on the agency for Harper's Bazar patterns.

Miss Fannie Higby of Roperstown, N. Y., is here to spend the winter with S. C. Smith.

Hon. E. P. Roggen, secretary of state, is in the city.

Oscar and Eddie Goodman left for Faribault, Minn., where the latter enters Shattuck school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMahan left for Chicago, where Mr. McMahan will probably go into business.

Ed Maurer has returned from St. Louis, where he went to see the procession of the Veiled Prophets.

Jack Galligan has gone to Cincinnati on business.

Thomas Swift, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Maggie, is visiting relatives in Chicago, and will stop on his return at Washington, Ia.

Twenty Years Ago—

Charley Griffith issued a card of thanks through The Bee to this effect: "To the ninety-six gentlemen who 'died in the ditch' with me in the late republican B. & M. convention, held in and for Lancaster county, state of Nebraska, September 20, 1893, and in which you were delegates and I was a candidate for registrar of deeds: I wish to return to each of you, individually and collectively, my sincere thanks."

Officer Rouzer, whose beat was along Sixteenth street, went to the police station about midnight, handed in his star and club and retired from the service, owing, it was said, to persecution from a superior.

The coroner's jury in the inquest over the body of Fireman Jerome or Gyreun, killed in the Farnam Street theater fire, came to the conclusion, after much investigation, that the fireman met his death as a result of his bravery. A rumor sought to attach criticism to Chief Galligan for sending his men into too hazardous places, but it was refuted by the testimony of some of the men. Nevertheless the verdict carried with it a warning to the chief to exercise more caution than ever at fires.

Hilmer R. Hilligreh, a carpenter by trade, 24 years of age, was found dead in his bed at his home on West Farnam street, supposedly from heart disease.

It was expected that the low rate of $10 to Chicago in the closing days of the World's fair would result in the largest exodus from this city that ever at one time crossed the Missouri river at a single point.

Ten Years Ago—

W. C. Sherwood, golf instructor at the Field club, defeated Fred Bartsch, instructor at the Country club, nine up after playing ten holes for a purse of $50 and to determine who was the better player. The contest was on the Field club links.

Richard Carle and his company presented "The Tenderfoot" at the Boyd to a large and delighted house.

David Mackenzie died at the age of 18 at his home, 629 South Seventeenth avenue.

At the annual meeting of the directors of Wise Memorial hospital Mrs. J. L. Brandeis, president, read her annual report and then the election of these officers took place: President, Mrs. Brandeis; vice president, Mrs. J. Sonnenberg; treasurer, E. Brown; financial secretary, Mrs. L. Levy; recording secretary, I. Kahn; directors, Edward Rosewater, Isador Ziegler, Moritz Meyer, John Merritt, J. Sonnenberg, Charles Schlank, I. Sommers, H. J. Frey, Rabbi A. Simons, Mrs. Sig Arnstein, Mrs. Charles Schlank and Mrs. John Merritt.

Robert E. Lewis, representative of the Young Men's Christian association in Shanghai, China, made an address on the Chinese at Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, in which he extolled many glowing virtues in the character and temperament of this oriental, in whom he believed and looked for great achievements.

People Talked About

Mrs. Anna M. Bruen, aged 91, has taught in Sunday school in Belvidere, N. J., seventy-eight years and is still at it.

In pushing away untouched the second cup, General Huerta gives out the impression that he doesn't care for coffee anyhow.

Jacob Riis, "the best citizen in the United States," is under treatment at Battle Creek for heart trouble and had to cancel his lecture dates.

Lieutenant General Simon B. Buckner of the Confederate army in the civil war, who was a pallbearer at General Grant's funeral, is still living at 90 years of age.

William Sulzer has worn the same style of sombrero for twenty years, not the same hat. Under normal conditions Billie burns the crown sheet of a lid in six weeks.

Astronomers are supposed to be immune to levity, yet the assertion of one of the stargazers that the great dipper of the Milky Way has gone to the water wagon squints that way.

F. W. Felton of Topeka won first prize in the embroidery contest at the Kansas state fair. Pieces of exquisite needlework were entered in the contest by 1,072 women, but Mr. Felton's dainty centerpiece won the favor of all the judges.

Secretary of State Harry Woods of Illinois has launched an investigation into the charge that automobile owners, by means of faked and duplicate numbers, beat the state out of the annual license fee of $5. Purely by accident the first to be searched were chauffeurs of rival political bosses.

Miss Clara E. Laughlin, the American novelist, says that American women can not conceive of the conditions of the English working women. The shop girls, for instance, lodged by their employers, are herded like sheep and fed the poorest food. The American girls would not tolerate such conditions, she says.

The Bee's Letter Box

A Protest Against Prejudice.

BURWELL, Neb., Oct. 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have read in The Bee that the temperance women are protesting against sending a man to the Slavonian country as minister because of his connection with the brewers. But you must know that it is only right to send to the Slavonian states good, honest Slavonians who understand their needs and the needs of the United States without regard to his property, even if it is a brewery. The man who was recommended for the position is a Bohemian, and I almost think the prejudice is more against the Bohemian than against the brewery, and I hope the women will change their mind.

JOHN CEPLECHA.

N. B.—The minister appointed to the Balkan states is Hon. Charles J. Vopicka of Chicago, who left October 1 for his post.

Take Them All In Next Time.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: I witnessed the parade of German day and from the grand success made of it I offer this suggestion to the Ak-Sar-Ben managers, that 1914 Thursday's parade be a parade of all nations, with floats representing the country whose countrymen take part.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Jerry Again on the Rampage.

SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: My mission to Omaha today was to bust a combination or trust that exists in the stock yards, known as the Traders' exchange. There is nothing worse in Wall street than this trust, with Colonel James H. Bulla, Governor Morehead's adviser, as president of this combine. None can do business in the stock yards unless he is a member of this trust. I am after calling at County Attorney Magney's office to enforce the anti-trust law of ebraska and the nation. Mr. Magney was absent from his office, so I put my case up to one of his assistants, who paid marked attention to it, but advised me to see Mr. Magney, himself. If Mr. Magney fails to enforce the law and violates his oath of office like his predecessors, I shall take the subject matter up with the state's attorney and the United States attorney general. If I believe it necessary I will call Secretary Bryan's and President Wilson's attention to how the farmers and everybody else are fleeced by the stock yards or beef trust and how the workmen in South Omaha are in an abject state of serfdom with this trust. If Mr. Magney does his duty he can send some of these fellows to the "pen," and I know whereof I speak. The only redress the oppressed and persecuted people will get from this combine is to have the state own the stock yards, thereby treating the farmer and laborer squarely as citizens and not as serfs.

JERRY HOWARD.

Twice Told Tales

The Charitable Williams.

At the funeral services of an elderly darkey of Richmond, Va., the following colloquy was overheard between two aged negroes:

"There ain't no use in talkin'," said Mose Barker; "Dick Williams, he was the most charitablest man dis town ever seen."

"I reckon dat's so," said the darkey to whom Mr. Barker imparted this information. And he paused as if waiting for evidence on this point.

"Yessuh," continued Mr. Barker, "Dick Williams, he always owned a plug hat, and durin' my time I ain't never heerd that Dick ever refused to lend dat hat to anybody."—Judge.

By Counsel.

An old gentleman, now deceased, never seemed to be satisfied unless he had several cases pending in court. He left him surviving a son who seems to have followed in his footsteps and has continued to keep up his father's record of proceedings in court.

Several of the attorneys were talking about his court troubles one day, when one of them told the following about the old gent:

The old gent had just won a case in the justice court, when the loser, in a very combative frame of mind, exclaimed: "I'll law you to the circuit court!"

Old Gent—I'll be thar.

Loser—And I'll law you to the supreme court!

Old Gent—I'll be thar.

Loser—I'll law you to 'all!

Old Gent—My attorney 'll be thar.—The Docket.

Mother with Her Pencil.

Mother was fair, but she wishes to be fairer still. Adorned by nature, she sought further beautification. Loveliness was her great goal.

Invited out for dinner, she stood before the mirror, and, having made her yellow locks a trifle yellower, she proceeded to apply the pencil to her eyebrows. This, it may be remarked, is an age of artificiality, and mother had reached this age.

The little daughter stood by and wondered.

Finally she asked:

"Mother, what are you writing on your face for?"—Popular Magazine.

Odd Bits of Life

A shortage of redheaded boys required to act as ushers to perfect the color scheme of a high school prom in Chicago necessitated the postponement of the function.

While excavating for the foundations for a new building, Howard Crosby of Aurora, Me., found at a depth of five feet a doughnut in a perfect state of preservation.

The prize 1913 pumpkin grower to date is Daniel Holt of Bingham, Me., who raised a pumpkin measuring five feet in circumference and weighing sixty-seven and three-fourths pounds.

A medal which was lost July 4, 1863, on the battlefield of Gettysburg has just been returned to its owner, John Earley, of Nashua, N. Y., a veteran of the Tenth New Hampshire volunteers.

Dr. R. G. Sloan of Conway, S. C., owns what is thought to be the largest pumpkin vine in the world. It covers one-eighth of an acre and has on it 500 pumpkins, the largest of which weighs 100 pounds.

In Other Lands

The Belfast Doings.

"Full steam ahead with home rule!" is the answer John Redmond makes to the war cries of Ulster, voiced by Sir Edward Carson. As leader of the Irish nationalists, Mr. Redmond speaks for eighty-four of the 103 representatives of Ireland in the British Parliament. Not only does he express the sentiments of three-fourths of Ireland, but also the sentiments of one-half of the population of Ulster, a province which it might be inferred from Belfast reports is a unit against home rule. The Belfast threats of secession and revolution when home rule comes Mr. Redmond denounces as ridiculous, classing the demonstrations of the Orange army marching with wooden guns as a picturesque means of supplying silly season copy for the press. It is a fact of much significance that correspondents of New York newspapers at London and Belfast sized up the Belfast demonstrations as Mr. Redmond does in their dispatches last Sunday. The impartial observers on the spot regard the successive vocal threats as a unionist party scheme pulled off for political effect in England. The New York Tribune correspondent at London exposes the roots of the movement by showing Sir Edward Carson's consuming ambition for the leadership of the unionist party. Nothing short of unionist success at the polls will gratify that ambition, and the hope of success lies in forcing an early dissolution of Parliament. On the other hand the ministry is determined to write into the statute books not only home rule for Ireland, but Welch church disestablishment and the "one-man, one vote-" measure. All three measures strike at special privileges, which constitute the bulwark of toryism. The fact that the minister gives no sign of alarm over the Belfast doings is strong evidence of a determination to pursue the liberal party program to the end, and with the reform measures enacted into law confidently appeal to the country for approval.

Assimilating Korea.

Japan's method of assimilating Korea and the Koreans furnish several useful lessons for nations engaged in that line of benevolence. Korea as a distinctive name has been wiped off the map. Since 1911 it is known as the Peninsula of Chosen. For some time preceding the annexation foreign correspondents and foreign residents at Seoul severely criticised Japanese methods of dealing with the natives and ridiculed the insufficiency of Japanese administrative ability. Japan now makes answer to these criticisms by sending abroad a bulky official report of the governor general of Chosen for the fiscal year ending with March, 1912. The report is printed in English and is illustrated with excellent half-tone pictures of industrial and agricultural activities and colored maps. At the outset of annexation the imperial government set aside a donation fund of 70,000,000 yen (about $35,000,000), the income of which is being disbursed for educational, industrial and agricultural purposes. Up to the end of the fiscal year covered by the report 134 public common schools were established and subsidies were granted to 333 private schools. Training stations were also established in agriculture, weaving and the manufacture of paper, mulberry cultivation and seedling schools. Besides these the government is encouraging the growth of high-grade live stock, poultry, root crops and the construction and use of fishing boats. The junior and senior princes of Korea's royal house are provided for out of the imperial funds and have been taught the useful lesson of living within their income. The educational system is thoroughly Japanese, both in language and purpose—"to build up in the younger generation such a character and knowledge as will enable them (the Koreans) to become loyal subjects of imperial Japan." "With the encouragment of industries, productive labor and the saving of money," says the report, "the habitual idleness and spendthrift tendencies of the people are gradually being successfully combated." As a sample of Japanese booster literature the report is a model one.

Uplift of Chinese Women.

The transition of China from a monarchy to a republic in name was to the outside world no less surprising than is the revolt of Chinese women against the bondage of ancient customs. Writing to the New York Independent on this startling phase of the oriental upheaval, Rev. Charles Bone of Hong Kong, a missionary in south China for twenty-five years, traces back to the missionaries schools the educational influences which have abolished footbinding and struck down the ancient custom which made marriage the sole destiny of women. The national schools of China now are vastly greater in number than the missionary schools and the teachers are mostly women. There are a number of societies of young girls pledged to resist the will of their parents about marriage, and societies of nuns are increasing. Teaching, medicine and nursing are the professions which attract the bachelor maids. During the revolution which overthrew the Manchu dynasty the women folks astonished the men by their warlike spirit. They formed themselves into fighting battalions and marched northward to meet the foe, but escaped doing execution on the enemy by the surrender of the latter. With equal fervor and impetuosity they are now rushing into politics and demanding a share in the activities of government. "One of the most important questions confronting the new China," concludes the missionary, "is the guidance of the minds of the women of China, many of whom seem almost intoxicated by the new wine, of which a few years ago they did not know the existence, much less the taste."

A Witches' Cauldron.

Conditions in the Balkan states, taken together and dumped into a cauldron, contain broth-making elements rivaling the brew of Shakespeare's witches. Out of a conflicting and confusing mass of reports from the news foundries of the near east it is possible to pick a few interesting facts. Bulgaria and Turkey, foes of yesterday, today appear as friends animated by greed and revenge. Turkey holds the recaptured territory of Thrace, including Adrianople. With its Asian army in European Turkey it is in position to press the Greeks in Macedonia and Saloniki, and Bulgaria, crippled in purse and provender, eagerly pats the Turk on the back and whispers, "Go to it!" Austria, the guardian spirit of Albania, is not shedding any tears over the Albanian raid into Servia, nor exercising police powers to stop guerilla war in the region. The more strife stirred up between the Albanians and their neighbors the more Austria will feel the necessity of interfering as a peacemaker and settling there for all time. Albania promises to become a theater of events which are likely to jar still further the concert of the powers. Italy appears determined to exercise dominant influence in southern Albania, conceding northern Albania to Austrian influences. The latter, however, is not disposed to recognize a dividing line, and if it persists in stacking the cards, the triple alliance may go into the cauldron to spice the broth.

Editorial Snapshots

Chicago Tribune: The first Panama canal honors pass to a tug hauling mud—utility, as ever, having the precedence over romance.

Indianapolis News: Well, why shouldn't the price of sauerkraut go up? Everything else is doing it, and it has a right to get into the game.

Boston Transcript: Sir Edward Carson and 12,000 volunteers resisting the army and navy of the British empire would be a magnificent sight while it lasted, but it would not last long.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: To the great surprise of the common people Speaker Clark has come forward as the advocate of legislative rules more stringent than any that Czar Reed ever thought of.

Washington Star: China has apologized for the killing of several Japanese and an insult to the mikado's flag and Japan is satisfied. The traditions of oriental courtesy are preserved and the possibility of very heavy expense on both sides is averted.

New York World: The Englishman's breakfast of bacon and eggs is condemned by the Lancet, which recommends coffee and rolls as more suitable for "brain-workers" after a sound night's rest. Is no British institution immune from attack? This in effect is a disloyal attempt to continentalize a cherished English meal.

Philadelphia Ledger: Every day more thousands are taking to open-air sleeping. In most states open-air schools are increasing. Modern office buildings give ventilation that allows men to work in an atmosphere almost as good as open air. Thus is the gain in education, in health and in the quality of work. We have gone far when we have made bad air one of the chief sins of the age.

LINES TO A SMILE.

Knicker—Think the treasury deficit will cause credit inflation?

Bocker—Nope; I struck Smith for a fiver yesterday and didn't get it.—New York Sun.

Paying Teller—You must get someone to identify you before I can pay this check. Have you any friends in this town?

Stranger—Not one. I'm the dog-catcher.—Dumb Animals.

Reporter—Have you signed your contract for next year?

Great Ball Player (imperfectly understanding the question)—Yes; I learn from my amanuensis that I am to furnish a series of articles for the papers, write a comedy, collaborate on a novel, and—O, you mean am I going to play my old position and for the usual salary? Durned if I know yet!—Chicago Tribune.

YE FOOTEBALLE MANNE.

Dean Collins, in Portland Oregonian. (Shellynge revysed according to Chaucer.)

Attend ye well, me murie menne,
Whyle I to you relatte,
Ye ballade of ye footballe guy,
Hys happie, happie state.
Whenne o'er ye campus hee doth walk,
Ye students gabe & gawk,
& for a seasoun hee is sure
Ye cock of all ye walke.

Hee needeth not to studie hard
In lore of bookes to shyne uppe;
They dare nott can hym, lest they may
Disturb ye footballe lyne-uppe.
Hys euery want attended is;
Hee hath ye shower and rubba;
& thrice each daye he hath a bigge
Plump T-bone for hys grubbe.

Ye maydens all do ogle hym,
& count hym of ye beste;
Admirynge of his stalwart frayme
& eke hys manlie cheste,
& oft they fayne would scratch & byte
A sister jealousie,
Because she won ye footballe manne
They hoped was theyrs to bee.

Hee burneth notte ye midnight oil,
Nor quaffeth ale or bocke,
& euery night he hyttes ye strawe
At 9 P. M. o'clocke;
& students throng ye stande each daye
& watch hys manlie capers;
Hee gayneth fam & lykwise hath
Hys picture in ye papers.

"Oh, happie, happie footballe manne,"
My inner spirit cryes.
Hee is regarded as a beare,
& center of all eyes;
& all he doeth to deserve
Thys ease, ye traynor saith,
Is butte to runne about ye field
At ryske of sudden death.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

If you were all mind from your toes up, you couldn't remember half the good things you've heard of the Ford. It's the most talked of car of the day. And sterling merit has made it popular the world over.

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—all f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Co., 1916 Harney St., Omaha.

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