THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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OCTOBER CIRCULATION

54,744

tie of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee blishing company, being duly sworn, says that the erage circulation for the month of October, 1915. Publishing consistent for the mount average circulation for the mount was high.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 3d day of November, 1916.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Movember 19

Thought for the Day

Selected by Lulu Hunt All service ranks the same with God, If now as formerly he trad Paradise, his presence fills Our earth, each only as God wills Can work-God's puppers, best and worst, Are we; I ereis no las; nor first. -Robert Browning.

The model buffalo is dead, but its shade arches on whither the modern nickel rolls.

The lobbyists for the fire-alarm-apparatus

of manufacturers so eager to do business with stOmabs are busy all the time. Another gold strike in the Black Hills! It

is time, anyway, for a little diversion from the talackneyed subjects of popular discussion. If London and Paris are subject to periodic

plraids by Zeppelins and aeroplanes, Rome can bardly expect to be immune from similar visitation Chronic kickers who annually lament our

"national wastefulness in taking a day off on ritory and assuming a burden that may some July 4 must be appalled by the rank folly of the | day become too heavy for comfort. Japanese celebrating for a whole month.

Still, if the gentlemen had really wanted to gimpress Justice Hughes of his duty to respond and economic way promises to be a difficult dtheir petition with thirty-five signatures?

King Corn's available assets foot up \$114,-2047,368 in Nebraska alone. While other monarchs are scraping the bottoms of their treasuries, the bins of yellow royalty are full to overoflowing.

The loss of the hospital ship Anglia is peculiarly tragic and regrettable. Considering the helplessness of maimed victims of war, the number rescued is remarkable, and relieves the g.com of the disaster.

Our democratic friends need not worry about tue task of the republicans to find an available tandard-bearer for 1916. Let the democrate peculate on the straits they would be in it President Wilson were taken out of the lists for re-election.

Statistics of Nebraska's corn crop compiled by two independent sources differ in their totals less than a million bushels. One places the crop at 228,094,766 bushels, and the other at 229,041,526 bushels. The result may be re-Marded as fairly conclusive.

in exchanging campaign experiences the suffrage leaders of New York find that some of stheir male opponents are a mighty cheap lot, halling their votes for four bits or the equivalent in boose. The importance of the discovery less in the assurance it gives of women securing anaide information on the ground floor.

Omaha water users, so we are told, last year gold in nearly \$300,000 more money than was needed to defray operating expenses and interest charges, the excess going into depreciation, minking and surplus funds. Why should present Awater users pay the whole cost of the plant in order to present it free of charge to the water users of fifteen years bence? The water rates er the water tax, or both, should come down.



Peter Hugus, one of Omaha's cidest residents, died fter a short illness at his home on North Saunders ireet, having just passed his eightleth birthday. He was for a long time manager of the hardware store if Herford & Co., and leaves a wife and three children. Mrs. Roger Beal of this city, John Hugus in California, and Wilbur Hugus in Wyoming.

Dr. Charles E. Smith, recently come from Davenport, has permanently located himself in a dental office at 1309 Douglas street, in adjoining rooms to those occupied by Heyn, the photographer.

The Arion club gave its first anniversary ball at Germania hall, arranged by a committee constating of F. J. Lause. Henry Richard and Charles Meta. The program included the presentation of a silk banner by lady friends of the club, whose sentiments were (Volced by Miss Pauline Marschner,

Father Higgs gave a splendid lecture at Creighton

County Superintendent Brunner went to Waterloo to attend the opening of the new school house there. J. T. Clark, general superintendent of the Milwaukee, was in Omaha.

Conferring on Appropriations.

News from Washington is to the effect the president is conferring with leaders in congress vith a view to systematizing the appropriations at the coming session. That the system in vogue is wasteful is apparent to even casual students, and our methods never cease to astonish foreign statesmen. Under ordinary practice the appropriations are made up by various committees without any efficient co-operation, and after congressional logrolling has added to the extravagance of committees the bills bear little or no relation to prospective revenue and the garment is cut without regard to cloth measurements. The budget system is recogrized by students of government to be the scientific method of appropriation, but if this cannot be obtained ce-operation of house leaders, where all appropriations originate, may secure an approach to economy and efficiency, and if the president can bring this about he will have performed an important service. The condition of the treasury, with a deficit staring the administration in the face and extraordinary appropriations for the defense program coming up, econcmy is more than ever necessary and should prove a factor in enabling those who believe in Eovernmental economy to accomplish their purpose. It would be expecting too much, however, to see the pork barrel eliminated altogether, but every little helps when every scoop into the money bins scrapes close to the bottom.

Reminder of Old Days.

The heading, "Rich Placer Strike in Hills," must bring back to old-timers memories of other days, of the stampedes which followed each such announcement, when the wilderness suddenly resounded with the voices of struggling and ropeful humanity, dance halls, saloons and gambling places sprung up where but a few days before only the wild creatures of nature held sway, where some hopes were realized and those of the many were blasted, only to revive again with the same announcement from another quarter. The placer in those days was the poor man's game, for the capital required was only a meager grub stake, a pick, shovel, pan and a tew simple implements, backed by courage, trawn and a hope that never faltered. What a fuscinating story a collaboration of those newspaper accounts of the old mining days would be. If all those dreams of gold had been realized the now precious metal would be so common that few would worship at its shrine.

Uncle Sam as Professional Guardian.

By the ratification of the treaty between the nited States and Halti by the senate of that country the United States may acquire another ward. The affairs of Santo Domingo, the remaining portion of the same island, are already similarly supervised, and Nicaraugua and Cuba to a less extent are subject to supervisory control by this government. Up to date the United States has been fairly successful in administering the fiscal affairs of these turbulent countries and also in substituting order and quiet for the turmoil of continual revolutions, but if this government is to undertake similar missions in all the lands on this hemisphere, where revolutions treak out, it will be covering considerable ter-

In Haiti, as elsewhere, the American marine has already substituted order for chaos, but the rehabilitation of the country in an industrial die a unanimous call, would they have stopped problem which the senate is likely to balk on when the treaty comes up for ratification. The lig brother idea is all right, but these people should not take too much of the time and energies of the big brother, for he has some problems of his own that need attention.

Enforced Deposits by Public Service Patrons.

The Indianapolis News comments upon a ruling recently made by the California State Knilroad commission as of much interest to that city, and we may add also of equal interest to public service patrons in Omaha as well. The California commission, so we are told, has swept way completely the existing system by which public utility companies required deposits from consumers to guaranty payment of bills, care of equipment, etc. By the commission's decision the companies are required to return the deposits or to apply them upon current bills, and their right to discontinue service for nonpaypient of disputed bills is denied. "To compel a customer to pay an excessive bill," declares the commission, "is manifestly unfair and unjust; no utility company has the right to be the judge in its own case, as at present."

The Indianapolis paper calls attention to the fact that the water company there may require 42,000 consumers to deposit \$10 each in its custody, which would give it the free use of over \$400,000 of other people's money, and more than that, provide a leverage for enforcing all sorts of arbitrary exactions. The strange thing is that here in Omaha the only public service that is permitted to demand deposits and to have the whip-hand in all disputes is the publicly-owned utility, whose patrons apparently have no recourse.

Let the Public Know.

Ever since the president gave out his plans fur preparing the country for defense there has been a demand that the recommendations of the army general staff be also made public, as it was generally understood that the president turned down certain recommendations of the staff. Secretary Carrison of the War department has now added his appeal and properly urges that this is a matter in which the entire nation is deeply interested, and the presumption is that the general staff, with its technical knowledge, should have ideas at least worth consideration. That the public has limited knowledge of military affairs is in a large measure true, but it is just as capable of passing judgment on the army report as on the president's plan. The public must bear the burden of increased army and navy expenditure and congressional action must have popular support to carry the measure through,

That the army plan is more extensive and expensive than the public would approve is probably true, but so far as it deals with the selentific conduct of war or preparation for the same is more likely to be based on correct principles and capable of effective execution than one e-cived by civilians. The reasons for withholding any official recommendation from the pubic are not obvious, and the very fact of its being held back increases the desire to know, though publication may possibly cause people to wonder what all the secrecy was about.

A Mesage for the Boy from Cardinal Gibbons

C. B. Relland in The American Boy. -

T BALTIMORE and old man bearded the train. As A he walked slowly, very slowly, down the aisle. heads turned to follow his progress and people touched each other and whispered. As the old man passed, it could be seen that under his tall silk hat he wore something not usually worn by old gentlemen riding on trains, for, showing below the rim of the hat was a line of vivid scarlet.

The porter, more than ordinarily solicitous, assisted the old gentleman into his chair. Then the old gentleman removed his hat and-he was wearing a tiny, round scarlet cap!

Now, there are only three men among all the hundred million of inhabitants in the United States who are permitted to wear such a cap. It is a mark of honor, of distinction, of exalted position-the badge of a cardinal of the Roman Catholic church. The

old gentleman was His Eminence, James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore.

Cardinal Gibbons settled his spare frame comfortably and opened his newspaper-just like any ordinary traveler. Above the top of his chair showed that flash of searlet, arousing curiosity. What sort of a man was this James Cardinal Gibbons? How did his voice sound? What did his smile look like? What would he say if addressed? It was a curiosity that would be shared by every boy in America if he could sit in that car and watch. So I decided to find out for him.

The porter carried my card to His Eminence; returned immediately, grinning so that every one of his

thirty-two white teeth gilttered joyously. "He say sure, sah. He say he be glad to talk wif

I think that was characteristic of Cardinal Gib bons-that he would be glad to talk to me, or to any casual traveler who asked the privilege, for Cardinal Gibbons is a man who loves men, who studies men, who likes to talk to and understand and sympathize

So I walked down to his side. He looked up and smiled. That is important. Perhaps you have seen pictures of the Cardinal-they are grave, very dignified, a trifle austere. They do not show the Cardinal of the smile. Right away any boy would have known His Eminence was a man who wanted to know, the sort of man who is valuable to boys as a triend and as a companion. The Cardinai

"You work with boys?" he said. "That is a fine thing-one of the finest things. You must be very glad your work is with boys. Won't you sit down?" His face became grave, thoughtful.

smiled, and his grey eyes twinkled as he extended

"I suppose you would like to have me say something to your boys, is that it?"

"The boys would appreciate it very much if you would," I told him

Then he began to speak. As he spoke I watched his face, particularly those grey-blue eyes with the shrewd, wise, kindly lines about them. I watched the expressions come and go in those eyes as the Cardinal sent his message to you. They are not young eyesbut they are not old eyes. They are eyes that have seen many wonderful things, many sad things, many glorious things-and have remembered everything and stored it away-to be used. To be used for the benefit

"It's an old, old saying that the boy is the father of the man," said the Cardinal, "but I wonder if boys have ever stopped to wonder what it means. It means that the boy is the most important thing in the world. Think of that. Let me have the boy to work with and train and I don't care who looks after the rest of the world-for in a few years the boy will be the rest of world. The boys of today are the men with responsibilities—the men who are doing big things They should remember that." The Cardinal laid his slender hand on my knee.

What is success in life?" he asked, and then answered his own question. "Success is nothing more nor less than doing well the things we have to do every day. Success is duty performed-that is all. There can be no greater success than that. The boy does every day the little things he is set to do, and does them well, has succeeded. When he becomes a man he is still a success if he performs his every day tasks and duties faithfully. There may be no fame, no sounding of trumpets for him, but he is a

Now he smiled again, his eyes twinkled almost mischievousty.

"Fame is an accident, anyhow," he said, "it doesn't matter. Fame is pleasant, but, after all, is it a bit more pleasant to be famous than to be a common man, unknown, perhaps, but with knowledge that the duties that have lain before him have been done?"

"What qualties, Cardinal Gibbons, do you consider most defirable in a boy? What qualties show him to have real promise for the future?"

"Faithfulness, plodding perseverance, persistence in doing whatever is set for him to do. These things will gain him success where genius would fail-unless it is that sort of genius which is nothing more than infinite hard work. That is the best genius-hard. steady, careful work. It is the real genius.

"I wish every boy could understand that, I wish every boy could know that success does not mean fame or wealth, or that the world should set to talking about you. I wish every boy could know, and believe, that the way to success is by plodding effort. One plodding, hard-working, faithful boy is worth to the world much more than the boy with flashes of genius The boy who will plod, plod, plod, who will concentrate his effort, is on the surest road to success."

Twice Told Tales

What's in a Name.

The lawyer was in his private office when the office boy brought in a card. The lawyer took it and after one look at it frowned and then smiled. The inscription on it read: Mr. Roller Skates.

"Is it a pair or only one?" he inquired. "What, sir?" responded the boy, not seeing the

point, of course. "That's all right. Bring him in.

The caller followed shortly and before the lawyer could put him on the stand he volunteered his testimony. He had observed that the lawyer still held his eard in his hand.

"Pardon me," he said, smiling broadly and nodding toward the card, "but I'm not to blame for it. My father's name was Skates and my mother's name was Roller, and they gave me my mother's family name. That was sixty odd years ago, and there were

no other roller skates in this country at that time." The lawyer cheerfully accepted his apology and also a comfortable retaining fee ere the caller skated away .- Judge

People and Events

City planning is making progress in Sacramento, Orders have gone forth restricting to back yards the fluttering evidence of washday toil. The scenic beauty of the streets are thus relieved of lines of lingeric flapping on the wings of vagrant breezes. Some of the 1,000 Americans who were assisted with cash to reach home from warring Europe a year ago have come across with the money since the publication of their names last month. During October about \$5,000 was collected and much more promised

Remember the Johnstown flood? On the crest of that torrent J. Leonard Replogle started to fame and farture. Two members of his family were drowned and he had to quit school and help support the remainder of the family. As water boy for the Cambris Steel company he carned \$5 s week. Twenty-six years later Replogle bought for himself and a syndicate 250,000 shares of Cambria stock at a cost of \$15,000,000 That's some speed from the bottom.



OMAHA, Nov. 18.-To the Editor of The Bee: I would like to have you let me know if there is any government hospitals for tuberculosis. Please, if there is any, let me know in your Letter Box M. O. where they are.

Note-A number of states maintain tuberculosis hospitals, Nebraska's is located at Kearney. The federal government has a tuberculosis hospital for the army in New Mexico, and one for the navy in Colorado.

She's from Missouri.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., Nov. 18.-To the Editor of The Bee: I am from Missouri and the Ozark mountains, and have been wondering where lowa country school teachers get their education. In country district not far from Council Bluffs the pupils are taught that it is a disgrace to be Mrs. Jones' hired girl. Maybe it is-1 don't know. Perhaps we should all fall down on our knees when we meet a country school teacher. Yes! I hadn't thought of it before, but I think perhaps we should. This came teacher tries to teach housekeeping. One of the text books says. "One should wear a tub dress while working in the kitchen." One of the children asked this well-informed teacher the definition for tub dress, and he said. "It was some kind of loose sack or something."

I wish he would write to "Advice for the Levelorn," and ask the meaning of tub dress. A loose sack or something may be all right for him to wear in the kitchen, but Mrs. Jones' hired giri very much prefers something neater. As for being Mrs. Jones' hired girl, I am one, My wages are \$6 a week. I have a good coom with steam heat and electric lights. don't do any washing, not even my own. I'don't find my work too hard, or my hours too long. I have plenty to eat of the best goods in the city. I have all my evenings off if I want them; also Thursday afternoons and Saturday afternoons and evenings. I have time to sew, to read good books, to entertain my friends, to go to the movies and to church Sunday evenings. My job will last as long as I make it, and I wouldn't trade jobs with honorable country school teachers for a dollar.

MRS. JONES' HIRED GIRL

Growth of Home Life Insurance. OMAHA, Nov. 17 .- To the Editor of The To emphasize the importance of Omaha's life insurance interest I hand you herewith this table of figures, compiled from the state records, relating only to Nebraska companies, with home

\$27,285,453,86	\$16,886,082.33	
Gross Asset \$ 5,043,367.56 9 16.00 370.225.508.21 4.254.761.56 506.508.21 483.481.76 483.481.76 483.481.76 483.481.76 483.481.76 483.481.76 483.481.76 483.481.76 483.481.76 483.481.76 483.481.76 483.481.76	Total Income \$1,463,112,59 IN 176,16 IN 462,00 11,962,765,90 11,962,765,90 11,962,90 263,90 2	s Reserve Life
ANCE INT	LIFE INSURANCE INT	MAGNITUDE OF OMAHA'S LI

This record is significant of Omaha's growth as a financial center. No other interest has shown more rapid expansion. In my opinion it has not received the public recognition to which it is entitled. Let me express the hope that this exposition may be regarded by you as worthy of editorial comment. B. H. ROBISON.

President Bankers Reserve Life Company.

P. E.-There are of course good life companies whose home offices are located in Nebraska outside of Omaha.

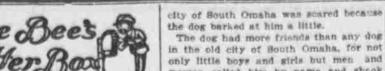
He Was a Good Dog.

SOUTH SIDE, OMAHA, Nov. 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: It is claimed that animals have no soul. That may be true, but I have seen animals that I thought were much more descrying of a soul and of a future life than some people I have seen in my time. If my good 10-year-old Gordon setter

dog toat died on Tuesday of this week is not entitled to a future existence, then even few people are entitled to it, for though we did not try to make a special pet of him and did not try to teach him many things, yet he was so good and so intelligent that he seemed more like a child than a dog. When I would get up in the morning he held up his right paw to snake hands with me. When I would go to my meals at noon and in the evening he would always be out in the front yard to meet me and frequently would come a block or two to meet me and always held up his paw to shake hands, but when I would be leaving home even for a few hours, he refused to shake hands with me-goodbye.

It seems to me that a dog that will do that way has more than animal instinct to tell him just when I would be coming home and when to come to meet me. When I was leaving home on Tuesday afternoor less than two hours before he died from pleurlsy, he wagged his thil and held up his right paw for me to shake hands goodbye, a thing he had never done before. Was it simply instlact that told him it was his last goodbye to me? I felt that it was his last, for he was so bad off.

We did not try to make him affectionate, but it is seldom that a human being shows as much affection as that dog showed toward us. Even when I would scold him or slap him for some little offense he would sneak up behind me and try to lick my hands to make up again. If he would see someone go along with a gun, or spade, or hoe, or anything over their shoulders he would hark at them furiously because he thought anything carried over the shoulder was a gun. He cemed to know anyone that did not like dogs and he seemed to take delight in barking at them just to spite them, for he would not bite, even though a member of the extinct park board of the extinct



only little boys and girls but men and petted. He slways wanted me to bring him to my office evenings and if I did not bring bim he would appear as disappointed as a child. The late Senator Vest was right in his panegyric on the dog as being man's best friend. We miss our friendly old dog greatly.

F. A. AGNEW. Wooster Back on the Job.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., Nov. 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: From last Sunday's Bee it appears that while Rev. Dr. Frederick F. Rouse of the First Congregational church of Omaha does not be

he declares that in his future preaching he will lay especial stress on redemption. But if the Bible story of creation is not true, how can Dr. Rouse believe, if he does believe, that other equally absurd story wherein it appears that a snake crawled through a garden fence, or maybe sat up on the top rail, and en tered into conversation with a woman, and that Adam and Eve committed a grievous sin notwithstanding they did not know the difference between right

lieve the Bible account of creation, yet

and wrong? Since Adam, as we are told, did not know good from evil, he certainly could not have known there was anything wrong in enting fruit that God had told him not to eat; therefore incurred no guilt in the act of disobedience and hence did not "fail."

If, then, there was no "fall," there was surely no need of any redeemer and Dr. The snow that over Poland lies Is darkly stained with red, Is darkly stained with red, The wind that over Poland sights vain. As a matter of fact there could not have been any redeemer because there was nothing to be redeemed, and Kosciusko fell, surely no need of any redeemer and Dr. The there was nothing to be redeemed, and the beggars waiting it necessarily follows that the story of the property of the propert the birth, suffering and death of Christ, however interesting and affecting it may Her homes are ground to dust beneath be, is not true

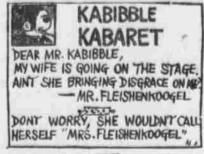
Now, take notice that as to the authenticity of the Bible account of crea- She cradles on her wasted breast tion. I at this time neither affirm nor deny I simply undertake to show, as I Arise! oh, Empire of the W. And help her in her need. think I have shown, that if, as Dr. Rouse contends, that story is not true then that The love of Freedom in the blood contends, that story is not true then that of Poland ever runs, other story of the fall of man fairly goes and links her o'er the briny flood with it and is not true; that the bottom To Freedom's favored sons. falls out of Christianity, and that the whole Christian system tumbles into absolute ruin. CHARLES WOOSTER. So from the plenty we command O! let us now display The spirit of the open hand, And smooth her troubled way.

SUNNY GEMS.

The dog had more friends than any dog in the old city of Bouth Omaha, for not control little hors and side but men and show what musical instrument produces women called him by name and shook "Tell him a shoe horn," suggested hands with him, for he delighted to be the sporting editor.—Judge.

Madge-I hear that Charlie is an awful pendthrift.
Marjorie—I should say he was. He's rying to make two wild onts grow where only one grew before.—Puck.

Wife-That dreadful Mr. Booze invited you to take a drink, did he? I should think you'd have felt insulted. Husband-I did: but I thought it best to swallow the insult.-Boston Transcript.



"How'd the Stodeleys manage to keep their family troubles and the divorce so quiet?"

The they followed the old political rule they followed the old political rule -addition, division and silence!"-Judge

Madge-I hear that Charlie is an awful spendthrift.

Marjorie—I should say he was. He's trying to make two wild oats grow where only one grew before.—Puck.

A PLEA FOR POLAND,

Minna Irving, in Leslie's.

The conqueror's iron heel.

The wolf of famine bares his teeth
Beside the naked steel.

NO ALUM ROYAL **BAKING POWDER** ABSOLUTELY PURE **Avoid All Substitutes**



Keeps Lit in a Stiff Wind

The flame "flickers," of course, but it does not go out. The stick is absolutely dry

-that is one reason for the

superiority of Safe Home Matches. Safe Home Matches are absolutely non-poisonous. For that reason alone they

America. 5c. All grocers. Ask for them by name. The Diamond Match

should be in every home in





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plete with 12. platinum, looks like n. chain, \$15 a single 2- \$50 \$5 a Month \$1.50 a Mouth



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