THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWA! ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATEL, CDITOR.

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AUGUSY CHICULATION.

53,993

State of Nehraska, County of Douglas, sa: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The lice Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that the average circulation for the month of August, 1915, was 13.23 DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to beforme, this 2d day of September, 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.

September 94

Thought for the Day

God give us men! A time like this demands Strong minds, great hearts, true jaith, and ready hands,

Men who the last of office does not kill; Men whom the oponis of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor, and who will not lie. -J. G. Helland.

For a real sizzling scrap the world must wait until the Balkan wildcats cut loose.

Billy" Sunday trail-hitters exceeded 9,000 in the seven weeks' campaign in Des Moines. Hit 'em up!

As yet none of these research fund doctors seem to have gotten hold of the suicide germ, which is proving just as deadly as ever.

Yes, but what about the split-up of the premium in that state treasurer's bond deal? What is Governor Morehead going to do about it?

Now for the millennium! The chronic yellaw journal knocker on the police has at last found one thing done by the police department to commend.

if the entries to that federal judgeship race are not closed soon, so many horses will be out on the track that they cannot get away without interference.

if "Jack" Frost will only be accommodating a little longer, he may have permission to cut all the fancy capers he wants to through the whole winter.

Barnum's estimate of "a fool born every minute" must be revised upward to keep within halling distance of the crowd chasing the straight tip on Wall street's war shares.

An inclination to sidestep the Angio-French loan is shown by Chicago bankers, prompted by Britain's rude conduct toward the packers, Loyalty to home interest that foregoes a profit is

The Western States Water Power convention declares for state control of water power. Expert advice on this subject would command more public interest if the source was less interested.

The city council can limit the accident liability on the bond required from the jitney, but it cannot limit the accident liability of the culpable driver or owner. Be careful and avoid accidents!

No sugar "bar'l" exhibited in recent times rivals Henry Ford's \$10,000,000 peace fund as an attraction for human flies. Thousands of people, known and unknown promoters of peace, are rallying around the "bar"," eager to work the crank or provide a self-starter if Henry supplies the oil.

The policy of "live and let live" continues a controlling force among Nebraska bankers, That is to be inferred from the omission of Nebraska from the list of states named by W. P. G. Harding, member of the federal reserve board, in which banks charge more than 10 per cent for money. Brush up the holes and reflect the clory that is ours.



An enjoyable moonlight picule was held in Hanscou park last evening, at the instance of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans, the Misses Alife and Neille Wilkins and Hickenbottom, attended by some sixty young

The sixth unusual ball of the Omaha police force came off at Capital avenue skating rink, supper being assved at midnight at Norris' restaurant. Officer John Curray acted as master of ceremonies

A new choral society has been organized with C. B. an, president; O. P. McCarthy, vice president; S. C. Brownlee, secretary; C. L. Saunders, treasurer; J. Pennell, musical director, and W. B. Wilkins, S. B. Reed and R. W. Breckenridge additional mempers of the executive committee.

The Omaha Fair and Exposition association is act. thing up its affairs as rapidly as possible, with the spect of a \$2,000 deficit as the result of had weather. which would have been latte, except for the \$1.70 should be the Phyllis des Bants are last Saturday.

faright Betteran filed his bond, and war awarn in av

Germany and the Open Sea.

The imperial German government has just made two moves that will have a direct and important bearing on the controversy between the neutrals, represented chiefly by the United States, and the belligerents over ocean traffic. First is the order to commanders of submarine boats that they must give the merchantman the benefit of any doubt that may exist, and not attack unless absolutely certain of the enemy character of the vessel. Second, in event of the interception of a vessel carrying conditional contraband, unless it be expedient to convoy the prize to a home port, it must be allowed to proceed unharmed. This latter point grows out of the Frye case. Carriers of absolute contraband, under the Declaration of London, will be destroyed.

This modification of the attitude hitherto assumed by the German government will serve well to support the contention of the United States as to the rights of neutrals, and comes very gracefully at this time. While the Declaration of London has not been fully applied by either of the belligerents in the present war, particularly with regard to its classification of contraband, its principles in the main have been recognized as governing commerce across the seas. The greatest complaint, however, has arisen through the arbitrary course pursued by the belligerents, which course is now being modifled by Germany, with concessions that must be equally matched by Great Britain.

The American note to the British government on the point has long been in preparation. several times remodeled, and may be subject to yet further revision in the light of the German agreements. Slowly a much-vexed question is approaching a rational solution.

Another Mysterious Disappearance.

While Mr. Bryan was secretary of state, his Commoner devoted from six to ten pages of each issue to the "Work of the Departments," explaining in sympathetic detail, with many praiseful adjectives, what was being done at Washington under direction of his cabinet colleagues. When this feature was inaugurated, it was explained, as we recollect it, that nothing was more important to the people than the administration of their government, and that to keep them correctly informed of the valuable and valiant service which the democratic party, with the advent of President Wilson, was able to render took precedence of everything except Mr. Bryan's personal expounding of democratic doc-

Mr. Bryan is no longer secretary of state, and the "Work of the Departments" is no longer narrated in the Commoner. What his successor and his former colleagues are doing to save the country, and remedy the ills from which the oppressed people have been suffering, is apparently no longer of paramount importance, With Mr. Bryan's retirement, the space which was to instruct and elevate our citizenship by keeping them informed of what is doing for their benefit by the democratic officeholders and pie-biters has suddenly succumbed to more pressing demands.

Far be it from us to suggest that since Mr. Bryan became a private citizen the "Work of the Departments" has deteriorated so that it is no longer worth mentioning, much less praising. For us to hint such a thing would subject us to the charge of black republicanism and rank partisanship. Nonetheless, the mysterious disapte from the Commoner of this unique literary feature calls loudly for the best detective talent for its speedy unraveling.

Is Omaha Stiff-Necked?

Complaint comes up from the tabernacle that the "trail" is not sufficiently crowded with seekers for pardon. Is this to be taken as a sign of stubbornness on part of Omahans, or is It proof that those who throng the meeting place are already saved? Word was sent out that the harvest was ripe, and the reapers were few, but now that the force is fully assembled, and the work is under way, the sheaves brought home are small, and the gleaners find but few stray stalks to gather. A Des Moines man chides us for not following the example of that city, and swarming down the "trail" in crowds. May it not be that the appeal which brought the unregenerate Hawkeyes to their hunkerbones is not the one designed for this village? At any rate, there's still some time left, and Omaha may yet determine that the way to eternal happiness lies down the sawdust trail. The accusation that we are tightwads was removed at the moment for action, so may the thought that we are unresponsive to the call. Be patient.

"And a Little Child Shall Lead Them."

The parochial visitation of Colorado by John D. Rockefeller, jr., has been marked by several notable episodes, but by none more beautifully than that afforded by his call at the Trinidad public school house. Here the great captain of industry and finance listened with wondering patience to a lecture on business management from the little daughter of a miner, in which the child stated some of the fundamentals of success. She told him nothing he did not know, for he has experienced all the rare delights of studying investments and securing large profits from quick turnovers, and knows the ins and outs of the game as well as any living man. The novelty of having business principles so clearly expounded by a school girl must have pleased him, and it must be pleasing to all to know that in that little school exist the germs of future leadership in finance. These germs are not to be found there alone, for the poor have to early master the hard lessons of life, one of the most important of which is thrift.

A 33 1/4 per cent income tax such as proposed for Great Britain looks like near-confiscation. But wait and consider this case: Next year's tax rate in Omaha is to be 100 mills on the onefifth valuation, or 2 per cent of the full valuation. If you have a 5 per cent municipal bond listed by the assessor you will pay 2 per cent of its face valuation in taxes, or 40 per cent of the income it brings you. No war tax in Omaha or Nebraska, either!

Since the close of the civil war to date the United States has paid to the men who fought for the union and their families \$4,600,000,000 in pensions. The result of their struggles and sacrifices, visioned in a united country, is compensation for the nation's bounty

Side Swipes at Sunday

Papillion Times: Between reporting "Billy" Sunday's sermons and the European war, readers of Omaha daily papers have little else to read on the main news pages. And at that they furnish interesting reading.

Hastings Tribune: "Billy" Sunday has been giving those Omahans hall-Columbia because they fall to come across with the spondulics. That is the first time we ever heard of Omaha being in the tightwad

Harlington Herald: At that, there must be considerable satisfaction in being able to stand up in a pulpit and tell people in plain and forceful language what you think of them, the way "Billy" Sunday loes. The average individual if he exercised such a does. prerogative, would probably wake up to find himself

Franklin News: The Omaha Bee says that "Billy" Sunday verges on profanity in his sermons, out then Omaha has been used to that sort of thing a good many years and always seemed to like it, as they return Mayor Dahlman at election with

Albion News: "Billy" Sunday and Jim Dahlman are engaged in a contest to see which can smear the other with the most soft soap. "Billy" says Jim is a "dinger," and Jim says "Billy" is a "corker." gets his reputation "skinning" the booze joints and the underworld generally, while Jim owes his prominece to those same institutions. It is predicted that Jim will be converted and extend his ublic career as the boose joints and their allies are doomed to extermination.

Orleans Inner: Well, "Billy" Sunday is doing all that he said he would when he put on his spectacular stunt in Omaha. He is convincing many that the 'sawdust trail" is the proper place for unsteady

Stanton Picket: "Billy" Sunday is making the brimstone fly in Omaha and is creating enough hell to cause many of his hearers to forsake their evil ways and hit the sawdust trail. He beats an old fashioned Free Methodist camp meeting all to hollow and sends many of his hearers to perdition on the rapid transit. Sunday is a sensationalist, an emotionalist and a grafter. Christ drove the money changers out of the temple and all his life teachings were meckness and lowlyness of heart and we fail to find in divine writ where he spent his time in billingsgate and slang as does Sunday. It may take a brass band and a glimpse of hades to frighten some people into heaven, but we believe in a same repentance and a divine forgiveness.

David City Banner: We admire "Billy" Sunday for the manner he handles the great crowds and them up. Few people are gifted as he is, but it is too bad that he does it under the cover of religion, and he is backed up in his graft by men pretend to be preachers of the gospel, who think they can gain a little of his notoriety Rot.

Blue Spring Sentinel: "Billy" Sunday's first real kick in Omaha is at the size of the collections. He should see to it that what causes the larger drain on the Omaha pocketbook is effaced and the stream diverted in his direction before making the kick

Wayne Herald: In view of the long, wet season which has been oppressive and disagreeable, we would suggest to "Billy" Sunday the expediency of substituting a water-soaked hell for the dry and fiery one commonly taught. Drouth as means of future punishment cannot be very effective during

Clay Center Sun: Speaking of Mayor "Jim" Dahlman of Omaha, "Billy" Sunday said that he did not have a crooked hair in his head. The Bee promptly called attention to the fact that Mayor "Jim" is as bald as a billiard ball.

Wahoo Wasp: The work that this great evangelist is doing is certainly wonderful and Omaha should reap a great benefit by the influence of this fearless apostle of righteonmess. It makes no dif-ference as to the critics, who are looking for just the one side of the work of this man. The slang phrases that are used attracts the atand while we have never heard him those that have assure us that one can well afford to overlook the slang and let the good soak in. He is bringing the sinner to Christ and his fame, has already grown world-wide. Surely the old world needs something to stir it up and for the people to realize that they are going in the wrong direction and should right about and do better. A trip to Omaha and listen to "Billy" Sunday might be just what we all need. The minister and the church member so far as we have been able to judge like the tanning that "Billy" gives them, or at least cheerfully submit for the good that it seems to have in general,

Tribulations of a Senator

"Will Senator Hitchcock have any show of election next year, in view of his entanglement with the pro-German propaganda?" A good friend of the senator answered: "It's all a question of the Bryan vote. There are a lot of German votes in Nebraska. If the Bryan vote can be added to the Germans for Hitchcock, he will be re-elected. What will the Bryan democrats do?" he questioned back. "I'd like to know, and I don't."

"Nebraska doesn't know Hitchcock," he went on, "and I suppose never will. His is a remarkable case of a life lived out of its element. All his life Hitchcock has been forced by the pressure of events and nstances into positions and associations with which he had no real sympathy. That is why Hitencock is not understood by his public.

"To go back to the beginning. From his father he inherits a mission and founds a newspaper to fulfill it. The republican field is filled by Rosewater. He has old scores with Rosewater to settle and feels obliged to see the fight through. He makes his paper independent, but the logic of the situation compels him finally to make it democratic. That is circumstance No. 1; mr ' 'k Hitchcock a democrat when at heart been a democrat. In the senate, where he is one o. the most popular members, they laugh at Hitchcock's democratic associations. 'He's no democrat,' they say. That's how they explain his alignent with the republicans and against the administration much of the time in congress. Well, all went smoothly, politically, with Hitchcock as editor of the leading democratic paper of the state till that senatorship apple appeared fifteen years ago. Hitchcock Bryan, to whom he had given a job in the dark days following the latter's defeat for the senate in 1895, gave his then all powerful support to W. V. Allen. Governor Poynter appointed Allen and the sting of ingratitude had set its eternal poison at The breach with Bryan was born here. what result? With Bryan stood practically all of the weekly-bath democrats, the 'better element.' cock was left with the barroom contingent to build his future upon. Thus circumstance No. 2: Hitchcock, quiet, cultured, naturally affiliated with the world of manners and breeding, forced to cultivate the faction whose beacon light is a saloon window.

"A born republican living the part of a democrat, and a democrat of the faction with which he has least affinity, that is Hitchcock. It has been a hard life, hard part to play, a misunderstood life with the real Hitchcock known only to a few intimates, who realizes all this will not be too hard on the sena-tor's apparent inconsistencies and his opportunist tendencies in politics.

"But how did so skillful an opportunist get hold of the hot poker of munitions embargoism?" "I don't know, but I have a guess. That proposition not to sell instruments of 'murder' looks good on the surface. I surmise that the senator took up the lasue, thinking he had material for a popular camwithout seeing whither it would lead. Now that he is in it, he is too game to back out.

war should end soon, giving everybody but the Ger-

mans time to ferget about it before next year, he will

not be saved from the consequences of that error."

The Bees

what It Reminds Him Of. OMAHA, Sept. 28.-To the Editor of The Bee: Have just read the letter you printed from C. C. Scorril (a traveling man out of Des Moines), in which he "jumps on" "Billy" Sunday. Glad to ee the heading you gave it. His remarks remind me very much of

a half grown flea jumping on a full grown elephant. E. W. PFAFFENBURGER. Thurston's Religious Ideal.

OMAHA, Sept. 23.-To the Editor of The Bee: The lowly Nasarene who walked the shores of Galiles almost 2000 years ago crying, "Peace on earth, good will toward men," was neither a mountebank nor a contertionist. He did not lie with his belly on the platform or his feet on the pulpit while delivering his divine message to his disciples and the world, he did not stage a vaudeville performance for the gate receipts, he did not appeal to the hysterical side of human nature, he did not threaten mankind with hell, he wooed humanity with love. The calm, convincing gospel he presented eventually christenized almost the whole civilized He did not hate sinners and he had infinite compassion for the sins and failures of imperfect humanity. He realised that true conversion must be based upon an intellectual acceptance of great truths. He did not storm or rave or rant, and the sublime truths he taught were accepted, not only by the hearts of men, but by their intellects as well. He did not ostracise the poor sinners from the communion table of his companion. The mighty ocean hurls its gigantic billows on the coast and leaves its wreckage on the shore, but the ship sails safely into the harbor on placid seas and the religion of Jesus Christ was not a storm, but a calm.

I do not believe that humanity can be frightened into christianity, I do not believe that the temporary insanity of excitement has ever brought a soul to God, and I do not believe that the world has ever been made better by the rant and roar and riot of anathema or denunclation.

Men cannot be seared into becoming christians, and in my judgment there are no lasting converts who profess to accept the faith under the stress and tumuit of excitement.

of Americans, all law abiding christian men and women with hearts open in tenderness and pity for those who go astray, and to bring them back requires more than the fear of punishment in this world or the next. When the froth and the foam of the remarkable pyrotechnical spectacular supposed revival is over, I do not believe that there will remain for any length of time one single soul saved to God by all of it.

JOHN M. THURSTON.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am glad to see the press of Omaha pass on, through its pages, the sound preaching that is going abroad in the city of Omaha at this time. I can say with others that I have read the reports of Mr. Sunday's sermons with great interest and have been brought to realize more than ever that God always has a man for the day.

Color Line in Employment. OMAHA, Sept. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: Is there any justice in the United States, or in Omaha, for the negroes? You have all kinds of business here, wholesale and retail, also great factories, but how many negroes are employed by them? What is the cause and the reason? You have all the other nanalities, why not us? Give us a square deal and we will deliver the goods. EGO BANKS.

Disappointment After Seeing and Hearing.

OMANA, Sept 22.-To the Editor of The Bee: At various times in the United States there has been raised in one way and another for judicial construction the question of what is the purpose of a newspaper, what is its proper function in the community, and what its duties and limitations are? And the general rule laid down is that it is not only the privilege, but the duty of a newspaper to collect and publish impartially, and with substantial accuracy the news and the current events of the day in which the public are interested.

Those of us here in Omaha who have accepted that view are at a loss to know why the Omaha newspapers have so suddenly abandoned that purpose and offer their readers practically commercial advertising on the one hand and free advertising on the other of an alloged evangelist and his "sermons," his personal affairs and those of the numerous members of his staff down to the last detail.

It is true, in verification of an historic proverb, that people are coming into the city in thousands and commercial advertisers are profiting hugely by the influx, but a newspaper falls in its duty to the public when it permits its advertising contracts and interests to dictate the contents of its news columns to the exclusion of everything upon which the general public wish to keep informed. We deem it no part of the duty of the secular press to engage in a religious or quasi-religious crusade, but if they were

desirous of doing so, the Omaha newspapers have had before them for years a far more worthy field for such an endeavor than they have now. The writer is a Catholic and not a Protestant, but knows that there have been and are hundreds of ministers of all Protestant denominations in Omaha whose lives are identified with the interests and welfare of the city, who have set splendid examples of citizenship, untiring, sincers, God-fearing men, beside whom this pervert is not worthy to crawl; but their work, like charity, has been largely its own reward, and scant mention have they received, being now assembled like a group of delinquent juveniles and insuitingly rebuked by their illustrious superior for their short comings,

We do not disapprove without having seen or heard. We have done both. The shallowness, the gross ignorance of the man is betrayed in his awaggering guit and bearing, in his every lineament of feature, and the same in further itensis fied by every sentence that he utters. Most amusing to us was Mr. Sunday's attempted presentation of Paradise and the Feri from Moore's Lalla Rookh. Here Sunday essayed a display of his knowledge of the classics, and succeeded only in disclosing his appailing ignorance. The Peri, he stated, in seeking the most precious thing upon earth brought gold and then jewels to the gate of heaven, offering them to the angel as the condition of his admission there. Nowhere in the poem are either of these mentioned, but as Mr. Sunday can think only in terms of gold his interpretation is not surprising.

We have said that Mr. Sunday is at liberty to preach and believe what he wishes. So also are the Presbyterians, Spiscopalists, Christian Scientists, Uni-

tarians, whom he has made the object of his scurrilous and obscene denunciation since coming to Omaha. As for the Catholic church it is accustomed to such and cares not a fig for his impotent ravings, but we cannot believe that in such wise is the will of the Master done or the coming of His coming speeded.

CHEERY CHAFF.

T. B. MURRAY.

"Jiggs has a hoard of useless informa-

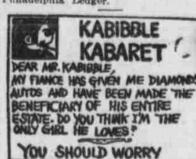
"In what respect."
"He is considered an authority on international law."—Buffalo Express.

Mrs. Beat—Tell the gentleman I'm not receiving today, Mary.
Mary—But he ain't deliverin', mum; he's collectin'!—Chicago Herald.

Mrs. Willis-So your daughter is home from domestic science school. I suppose she has learned several new ways of washing dishes. Mrs. Gillis-No; she seems to have learned several new ways of getting out of washing them.—Judge,

A number of business men at luncheon were giving definitions of "optimist" and "pessimist." One of them offered the "pessimist." One of them offered the following:

"A pessimist says, 'Is there any milk in that pitcher?" whereas an optimist remarks, 'Pass the cream, please."—
Philadelphia Ledgor.



He-A maid must not expect such lov-ers as she finds in books. Few men are paragons.

She—Oh! I should not expect a paragon. I should be satisfied with a lover, young, handsome, brave, noble and unseifish.—Dayton Herald.

"I want to see your beauty editor." said the caller at the sanctum of a popular magazine.
"Are you following her advice?"
"I am."
"Got confidence in it?"

"Then you don't want to see her."-Louisville Courier Journal.

Sunday School Teacher-Did you ever forgive an enemy?
Tommy Tuffnut—Oncest.
Sunday School Teacher—And what noble sentiment prompted you to do it?
Tommy Tuffnut—He was bigger dan
me.—Life.

The woman of the house reached the conclusion that the attachment of the policeman for her cook must be investigated, lest is prove disastrous to demostle discipline. discipline.

"Do you think he means business, Bridget?" she asked.

"I think he does, mum," said Bridget.
"He's begun to complain about my cookin', mum."—New York Tires.

KNOCKING NOAH.

W. J. Lampton, in Judge Ah, Noah, you archaic one
Who had a chance to do
The world a favor and did not,
The world is sore on you.

There was a time in your career When easily you could. By very simple means, indeed, Have made exceeding good.

That time, old chap, was when you'd bunched All living things in pairs And had them loaded on the Ark To land betimes somewheres.

Two elephants you had and two Of every other size And shape and sort, including of Two plain domestic files. Auspicious moment that was when, if you had had a mind.
You might have truly made yourself A friend to all mankind.

But Noah, you were derelict And lost the glory prize By falling, when you had the chance, To swat that pair of files.



Keeps Lit in a Stiff Wind

The flame "flickers," of course, but it does not go

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 should be in every home in America.

Sc. All grocers.

Ask for them by name. The Diamond Match



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(Non-Alcoholic)

Keep a bottle in your home



I can eat 'em all - they won't hurt mel That's because they're made with Calumet - and that's why they're pure, tempting, tasty, wholesome—that's why they won't hurt any kid." Received Highest Awards New Cost Bost Pros-See Elly to Pound Cam.



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remarkable values of diamonds purchased from us, and are unanimous in their praises of our Easy Credit Terms. **YOU** can be one to profit by our extraordinary values. Do not hesitate to ask us to trust you, for we want the account of every honest person.



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