THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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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 circulation for the month of September, 1915,
was M. SE.
DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subacrified in my presence and sworn to before Subscribed in my presonce and sworn to beto me, this lat day of October, 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.

October 29

Thought for the Day Selected by Clara B. Mason

Make no great account of tcho may be for thee or against thee, but mind and take care that God be with thee in everything thou dost -Thomas A. Kempis.

Fine weather-none better anywhere.

Looks like "open season" once more for after-dinner orators.

It ought to be about time for the water rate to hit the downward trail again.

A ministerial wage of \$1.87 a day affords ample justification for a red-hot strike.

Gailipoli remains on the allies' map, but Constantinople is all but out of sight of Saxon and Gaul.

Hallowe'en is all right, for boys will be boys, now as always, but still Hallowe'en should not be spread over a whole week,

Protection? Never! Any other name is sweetness boiled down for the administration program against the 'dumping" of foreign goods.

Official figures on the inequalities of taxation merely underscores the fact that personal property schedules gauge individual lie-abilities.

Omaha has the rare felicity of being the host of a distinguished group of bishops and bankers at the same time. And peace reigns in the temples.

The Omaha market is the "top-notcher" on receipts of sheep-the biggest sheep market in the world. There's something to brag about when you are abroad.

Despite the decision of the learned umpire in the case, suspending the rule of holding hands while dancing, "Old Dan Tucker" imperits the sanity of the ancient sport.

Four shells exploded on the western front within 200 yards of King George, The shocking discourtesy of enemy gunners to his majesty ought to be good for a boom in British volunteering.

Testimony in the San Diego court-martial case leaves no doubt of the quick perception of aviation novices in qualifying for the extra pay. As a stimulus to speed your uncle's till is an unequalled self-starter.

No event in the future is surer than that the deadening load of war taxes will cause an exodus from Europe to the republics of the western hemisphere. Signs of the movement are already visible in Great Britain.

"We should stop frittering away Omaha's music money," so we are told, "on transient and foreign musical attractions except those of the bighest character." We will all agree to that, but who can find two musicians who will harmonize their views on the high or low character of any one's else music?



Light Guards' hall was the scene of a sociable given by the Ruth Rebekah lodge. The committee in charge included J. Standeven, Henry Jackson, John Disborn, E. L. Armstrong, J. W. Nichols, Mrs. S. Wright, Miss Carrie Jackson, Miss Emma Von Cott, Miss Millie Blumore, Mrs. E. L. Armstrong.

The city is agog over the killing of a highwayman in the act of robbing a street car cash box at the corner of Eighteenth and Lake by the driver of the car, H. L. Woodridge. The body of the desperado was exhibited and viewed by hundreds of people.

A beautiful plan of the proposed city hall as designed by Secretary Meyers of Detroit, is on exhibition at Orchard's at the corner of Fifteenth and

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miner are back from an extended visit to New York. Mrs. A. M. Daniels and Mrs. M. M. Lyon of Mt. Pleasant are visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allen.

The Gun club's banquet was duly held at the Millard, and the way all the snipe, duck, goese, prairie shicken solad and quall were washed down was a

Frienda of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Allen, 1421 Nineteenth street, gave them a surprise party on the event of their return from an extended tour of the

Philip Andres wants it known that he is an indendent candidate for justice of the peace.

Straddle that is Almost a Stretch

Our democratic brethren are at this juncture facing a dilemma more annoying than ever befere encountered by that party. Having miserably failed to carry out promises made in their campaign, such as to reduce the high cost of living, save money on governmental expense, and the like, they are now under compulsion of taking some action to protect American industry against European after-the-war competition, Their antipathy to a protective tariff is leading them through many devious ways in search of a remedy, with little avail. Even the president is now understood as being on the point of abandoning his "ethical" plan for holding the foreigners out of the American market, although he is still looking for a substitute for the tariff.

The policy of protection, as developed by successive republican administrations, will not be lightly set aside. Under it American industries were fostered and built up, while under the democratic policy of free trade the manufacturing enterprises of the country are seriously menaced. Coining new phrases, such as the "dumping" that is now filling so much of the official utterances from Washington, will not alter the situation. The straddle of the adminintration and its supporters on the tariff question is becoming a genuine stretch.

Squirrel Lovers, Up and at Them!

Omaha may soon be the scene of a lively raction between two schools of nature lovers, The Audubon society is about to declare war on the red squirrel, alleging that he chatters and frisks through the forests of the village in such unseemly manner that the favored feathered choristers shun our shady avenues and bosky parks. Mebbe so, but it hasn't been proven. The squirrel is a busy little scamp, and he frisks his bushy tail across the paved streets and along overhead wires in utmost nonchalance. Neither noisy auto nor fearsome trolley car holds aught of terror for him, and from a safe spot on a tree trunk or a telephone pole, he will scoff at the most active dog that ever jumped in futile rage. He will make his way to the uppermost balcony of the tallest apartment house, and there accept his ration of ready cracked nuts from the hands of his fair hostess, and will even enter and search her home in quest of more. What song bird has shown this quality of social adaptability?

We want songsters, but surely the woods are big enough for them and the squirrels both, John James Audubon found it so, and it isn't on record that he ever advocated killing off one kind of God's creatures that another might live. Let's make very sure the little red squirrel really deserves extermination before we declare war on him.

Protest Sent to Great Britain.

The long-delayed note of protest to Great Britain has finally been dispatched from Washington, a special messenger being now on his way to London with the document. Its contents are but meagerly disclosed in the dispatches from the capital, but are said to follow the lines of the original memorandum on the topic of the order-in-council of last February, under which the British government set up a war zone practically including the seas of the world, and totally putting to one side the declaration of London. The position of the United States was plainly made known at the time, and since then rothing has occurred to even suggest a recession from this attitude. Certain events have aggravated the case, while others have served to delay the more formal process of diplomatic procedure, now under way. The language of the note may be later given to the public, but it is taken for granted that the president has upheld the case of the United States against England with the same firmness as he did in the controversy with Germany.

Bankers and Farm Credits.

In his annual address to the Nebraska Bankers' association, President McNish approaches the topic of farm credits from a friendly standpoint, and offers some suggestions that are worthy of careful consideration. His principal p oposal is that the matter be left to state, rather than to national, legislation for the formation and direction of the agencies through which the end sought is to be attained. The need of tetter means for the financing of farm operations is apparent, but the method of supplying this want is not so readily determined. The bankers have a great interest in the subject, and are not inclined to hamper any feasible plan. Their views are surely entitled to consideration, because of coming from men who are experienced in dealing with matters of credit. The plan for state rather than national control has attractive points, but it may be that national supplemented by state laws will yet bring the solution.

A decision of wide import comes from the Wisconsin supreme court, which allows an employe who contracted typhoid fever from water supplied at the workshop the benefits of the workmen's compensation act. A similar case for death damages growing out of the alleged impurity of water supplied in Omaha is pending in the local courts. The issues involved are of vast importance and open up an hitherto uptouched field of personal injury claims.

When it was first proposed to inaugurate a grain exchange in Omaha a lot of people said it could not be done, and some of the very same people are now saying it is impossible to make Omaha a primary butter market. But Omaha is already marketing more butter than any other city in the country, and is bound to make even more of a stir in the butter world than it has made in grain circles.

The funnybone of Uncle Sam thrills to the verge of a scream at the cleverness of the real estate men who put over a raw one at Seattle. A postoffice site covered with eight feet of water at high tide, and for which the customary fancy price was paid goes to show that the nation's foxy grandpa, with all his facilities and accomplishments, is as easy as some of his children.

It turns out that the future mistress of the White House is not a suffragist, which may be an extenuating circumstance offsetting the president's espousal of "the cause" in New Jersey just on the eve of its defeat in that state. But then the president is a practical politician, while his fiancee has heretofore refrained from political activities.

Learn to Fly-Oh, So Easy!

H. A. Somerville in Aerial Age. " Describing Student Course at Ithaca.

"GET ON your duster and we shall see what we can do." This is in all probability the manner in which you will receive your invitation to mount an aeropiane and start for the first time your exploration of that element which for so many centuries remained a sealed book to man. Your brother students are lounging about and the words of the instructor galvanize them into action. The machine is turned around preparatory for a flight. One student mounts the machine and examines the level of the gasoline in the tank, and, if necessary, replen-ishes it. Another takes up his position at the propeller, ready to crank the motor, while a third submits the pontoon to an examination in order that no small cracks or fractures may go unrevealed. By this time another student perhaps has helped you to button your "duster." It might be explained that in the vernacular of the flying camp means a short quilted Jacket intended to fulfill the function of a life preserver in case you and your instructor fall into the lake.

By this time you have conquered any fear which may have arisen in you, and you take your seat beside the instructor. About this time one of your com-rades may slip up beside you and tie a string around your knees. When you ask what the meaning of this procedure is, you are informed that it is to keep your knees from knocking together, and then there is general laughter. The instructor takes a last look at the motor and informs you that your first duty will be to retard the motor as he will shortly be busy with the throttle. The student whose duty it is to crank the propeller shouts "Safe," the instructor replies, "Safe," and then the propeller is given a few preliminary spins and everything is now in readiness to make the start. The man at the propeller shouts, "Put her on," and with a sharp, swift, downward pull on the propeller the motor is started. It must be rered that aviation motors are relatively higher powered than automobile motors and are unmuffled.

The din that an eighty-horsepower motor can make situated immediately behind your head can better be imagined than described. This does not in any degree contribute to your composure. When your instructor is satisfied that the motor is turning over strongly he waves his hand and the machine immediately commences to slip down the quay toward the water. When it reaches the water the motor is throttled down until the lake proper is reached through a somewhat narrow channel Notch by notch the motor is let out, and by this time you find yourself racing over the surface of the water at express train speed. Small patches of weeds are seen in the distance and no sooner, it seems, are they sighted than you shoot across them. By this time the first shock has disappeared and you begin to observe the movements of your instructor. First, by means of the foot bar you will see him take up a straight course and then he will correct the attitude of the machine transversely, this being accomplished by means of the allerons of the auxiliary movable fine on the extreme ends of the main planes.

When this has been done the vital movement will take place. When you see him begin to move his elevator you will know that you are about to leave the surface of the water and glide into the air. If the machine is flying strongly he will "baby" her into the air. The dream of your life is about to become a reality. By this time the exhilaration incldental to your mad rush over the surface of the water has invaded your whole system; your blood flows fast. Perhaps you will turn your eyes upward. and when you again glance downward you will see the water lying many feet below you. You have committed yourself to the tender mercies of another element. You are struck with amazement. There are no jumping about, no wild buffetings by the air currents, about which you have read so much. The machine mounts with the steadiness of an ocean liner coming into its pier. The next time you look down, the water seems a long way off. It, however, inspires no fear. The hills which bordered the lake and appeared so high have shrunk into nothingness; you are above all things terrestrial, cavorting with the

Twice Told Tales

Value of Deliberation.

One morning in a village in Scotland several of the villagers were having an amiable discussion on the matrimonial affairs of a couple who, though quite recently wed, had already begun to find the yoke of Hymen something of a burden.

"Tis all along o' them hasty marriages," remarked caustic old gentleman who had taken a prominent position in the discussion. "They did not understand each other. They'd nobbut knowed each other for a matter of seven year."

"Well, that seems long enough," said a visiting traveling man. "Long eno"?" said the old gentleman. "Ye're wrong When a body's courtin' he canna be too careful. Why, my courtship wi' Janie lasted a matter o' nineteen

"You were certainly careful," said the visitor. "And did you find your plan successful when you married?"
"Ye jump to conclusions too hastily," he replied. "I understood her then, so I didna marry her!"-New

The Irony of It. Waiter J. Travis, the golfer, set up his ball and then made a half dozen swishes at the short grass with the driver.

"I am not in good form," he said. "I am playing like a broker we had here last week. This broker played once around, making a dreadful exhibition of himself. Of this, though, he was not aware. It was doing pretty well for him. The man's caddle was an unusually quiet, stolid lad, a boy with a freekled face julet devoid of expression. And since the caddle never once laughed or sneered at his bad play, the broker took a fancy to him. And he said at the end of the round, in the hope of getting a compliment: I have been traveling for the last six months. I

am quite out of practice. That is why I am in such "The caddie replied, calmly: Then ye've played before, have ye, sir?" "-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

The Needed Tool. Andrew Carnegie consented to see a reporter while he was playing clock golf on the Newport estate which has rented for the summer.

am better at this game," Mr. Carnegie began "than I used to be. I remember the time when I was so find at holding the ball that a fresh young caddle

Shan't I get you's shoehorn, sir?"

People and Events

Gene Debs is still abroad in the land, preaching red-hot stuff to eager crowds. In Philadelphia last Sunday he talked to a crowd that packed Broad street theater and 1,000 people were turned away, unable to get inside the doors. Simplified spelling gets a boost from the Illinois

Daily Newspaper association, and twelve words. chopped to the limit, have been adopted, as follows: The, althe, thru, thruout, there, therely, therefare, program, prolog, catalog, decalog and pedagog. Residents of Fergus Falls, Minn., hold a grouch

against the new postmaster because he was not the favorite for the job, and are knocking his income by buying postage stamps elsewhere and mailing their letters on trains. A letter carrier in the Manchester (N. H.) postoffice has solved the problem of sorting out mail when on dark streets. He has a small electric lamp, with reflector attached to his coat, and by turning on

the switch he can hold the mail in front of him and read the addresses easily. Washington is not cracked up as a health resort, though many go there for their health. Occasionally a resident beats the expectancy tables. Mrs. Samuel Bacon has just died there at the age of 39. She saw John Quincy Adams take the oath of office as president of the United States and every president since

A get-rich-quick expert of Philadelphia, Frank C. Marrin, tossed his last dollar into a children's charity box just a moment before the doors of the Pennsylvania penitentiary closed on him. During a swindling career of ten years Marrin under various aliases gathered in millions of dollars, spent four years in jail and won the present term for swindling an old woman out of \$71,000.

The Bees S

OMAHA, Oct. 36-To the Editor of The Bee; If there is any merit in the initiative and referendum as to state legislation, it is the fact that the questions of woman suffrage, prohibition and moral matters can be submitted to the people without party division or party recommendations. In other words, these ques tions may be removed from party rancor and party division. They have no proper place in party platforms and are not issues for party determination. Men may honestly differ on these questions and be members of the same political party. These are questions of emotion and sentiment, rather than questions of govern-

During the last few years a great many political fortune hunters and brainless reformers have become attached to the payroll of our state by reason of the fact that they have been carried into office through the agitation of one of these questions. These men could not have been elected by their own party organization on account of their well known unfitness for the offices which they sought. They knew nothing of the science of government and were unable to comprehend and understand the duties which they were elected to perform. By reason of the election and elevation of these political nondescripts to office our state has lost prestige at home and abroad.

The leader of these men in Nebraska, Mr. Bryan, became the secretary of state for the nation and when the hour of peril came to his country he deserted his chief and slunk away like a thief in the night to begin anew his preachments of political fakery. These men have represented us in the congress of the United States and the result has been that Nebraska has received no recognition of any importance. These men have been elected governors of the state and the result has been that our state government has had no leadership worthy of remembering The incubator of this class of politicians has been the legislature of the state, where laws have been passed in profusion and confusion without regard to the welfare and the upbuilding of the state. The result is that today in Nebraska there is not a single promotion or undertaking of any great consequence under construction. Even in the last legislature the leader of this bunch of political demagogues almost succeeded in destroying the state militia, and had it not been for influence brought to bear from Washington this long-haired statesman would have succeeded in his desire.

It strikes me that the time has arrived in Nebraska, when we should cease to elect members of the legislature, governors, congressmen and United States senators upon issues that are immaterial and which do not determine the fitness of the man who seeks the office. Long hair does not denote brains. Neither does self-laudation prove virtue. We should elect men, who stand for a policy of government and who represent a political party so that the political party in power will be held responsible for its policy of government. I personally believe that the big problem confronting the government of our state and of the United States is the obtaining of men to construct and guide who are big enough and broad enough to grasp the big internal economic questions and to cope with the serious international problems. The days for political fakers and bigots are over. They have had their feast They have left their path of destruction and they must now be replaced with men who possess courage, brains and patriotism.

Therefore, let the Issue in Nebraska be: Party principle with fitness and ability for the office sought, the test, rather than a long face, long hair, religious bigotry and a hypocritical sneer.

FRANKLIN A. SHOTWELL.

Tips on Home Topics

Philadelphia Ledger: Mr. Bryan still has some influence with the administration. His man has been appointed postmaster at Lincoln, Neb.

Philadelphia Ledger: "Peace among nations, as among individuals, rests upon friendship and good will, not upon force or fear," observes Mr. Bryan. A potent argument for the abolition of the police Boston Transcript: Because one car remember the time when the girl who wore her skirt an eighth of an inch above her sole leather was considered downright daring it doesn't necessarily stamp him as one of the oldest inhabitants.

Baltimore American: In a case before the supreme court of the United States one of the lawyers quoted poetry. The court of last resort in the country should give the final decision against this practice once and for all. The courts have troubles enough as it is without poetry being added to their burdens.

American Springfield Republican: women of German descent have become incorporated in New York for the promotion of sentiments of esteem, love and respect between America and Germany. Even closer to the important point is the newly incorporated Tadenzy Kosciuszko Polish and Lithuanian political union to promote patriotism and to teach loyalty to the United States.

Baltimore American: The Safety First Federation of America, which is meeting in Detroit, has one recommendation for preventive legislation that all careless persons who cause fires shall be made to tear the cost of calling out the fire department and also of the property loss of the fire. If this drastic regulation is taken up no carcless person will be threatened thereby, for there will be "no sich persons."

New York World: There never was never could there possibly have been, a year when the farm yield of a single country meant so much to humanity. The Roman empire drew for its political center grain from all the world then known a marvel of business organization for s day of oar-driven galleys and timid little saliboats hugging the Italian shore. Today a population fifty times as great looks to the American crop as a bulwark against hunger.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The world owes no man a living. The debt is just the other way. Man owes the world all that is in him, mentally, morally, physically, That's what he was put here for. When he realizes this in its fullest and largest sense, and acts thereby, his return from the world in the same sense that he gives will be great accordingly. And no one need wait for such result until a time when this sentiment shall be popularly acceptable and accepted, if it ever should be. It is available now to any man. Get

SUNNY GEMS.

Mabel—I saw that a judge somewhere made a woman in court tell her age. R-ginald—Then when women vote where that judge is, they'll all favor his recall.—Baltimore American.

Willie-Paw, is it proper to say that a man was given in marriage?

Paw-No, my son. A girl is given in marriage. The man always gets sold.

Maw-Willie, you go out in the back yard and stay there.—Milwaukee Sen-

"You mustn't neglect your studies fo "That's what father says," replied the young man. "But father never gots up and cheers when he hears me quoting Latin the way he does when he sees me playing foot ball.—Washington Star.

KABIBBLE KABARET DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, ARE PEOPLE WHO GET MARRIED ON THE 13 H UNLUCKY? YES, JUST AS MUCH AS

ON ANY OTHER DAY

Little Lemuel-What is fame, paw? Paw-Fame, son, is a high ladder, with rease on each rung.-Indianapolis Star.

"Has the man you sent me for this responsible office any recommendations?"
Well, he was honor man in a model prison league. What more do you want."

-Chicago Post.

The Merry One-Cheer up, old man! Why don't you drown your sorrow?
The Sad One-She's stronger than I am, and, besides, it would be murder.-Life.

"I see that a man has just been fined and though they touch the heart with 50 for impersonating an Harkaway. "Good!" said little Binks. "All this im-

personation stuff ought to be penalized if every man who makes an ass of him-If every man who makes an ass of him-self in public were fined E0 we'd have a lower tax rate."—New York Times.

"Father," said a small boy, "what is a "A demagogue, my son, is a man who can rock the boat himself and persuade everybody that there's a terrible storm at sea."—Woman's Journal.

"Stop look, listen."
A reflective man was reading this railroad sign.
"Those three words illustrate the whole
scheme of life," said he.
"As to how?"
"You see a pretty girl. You stop. You
look. After you marry her you listen."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE OLD SONGS.

John D. Long. The songs we sang were few and plain: We sang them o'er and o'er again. And when the last sweet chord had died. We sit in silence side by side. Our hearts are full to running o'er With raindrops from the skies of yore; And none dares speak, but, silent all, We almost hear the shadows fall. Then, while the twilight deepens fast, As dim and somber as the past, Like souls revisiting the spheres Come back to us the buried years, And in their light, but not as then We live their seasons o'er again, The olden songs, the simple lays, Full of the breath of other days, With dear associations rife, Have come to be a part of life, We sing them o'er and o'er again.

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