THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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OCTOBER CIRCULATION.

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State of Nebraska, County of Doug'as, as.

Dwight williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing com, any, being duly sworn, says that
the average daily circulation for the month of Outober,
1914, was \$5,104.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Mahager.
Subscribed in my presence and aworn to before
me, this 5th day of November, 1814.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

At to early Christmas shopping-the sooner the better. THE WAY THE PARTY

If he must have a tigut and cannot get it in Mexico, Villa might make a try in Europe. Left Hand Not Eastly Trained .- Headline. To know not what the right hand doeth?

Father Time is crueity plucking out some of the effulgence from Jimhamlewis' pink 'uns.

Those Chicago rolks must have been in humerous mood when they sent a prohibitionist to

Strange how the foot and mouth disease broke out so violently the day after the buil moosa was silended.

At last it has been proved possible for a democrat who is neither Swede nor Norwegian to be elected governor of Minnesota.

Those Louisiana bull moosers are a stubbern lot. They refused even to make good on their predictions of breaking the solld south.

We followed the president; we were his pupils. That did not keep them from getting an awful walloping from the voters, just the same.

The newest healer is a grass doctor. - Exchange. Oh, get out. The "yaro" doctor is as old as the hills, only he never thought of asking money

for his dectoring. If Germany had had a few more cruisers like the Emden, it would have made it decidedly more interesting for the allies on sea than on land.

Wonder how many highly educated Britishers had to haul out their geographies when they read about the German spy having once lived in Omaha.

Looks as if suffrage would have company in the defeat of several, if not all, of the constitutional amendments submitted by the last Nebraska legislature.

King George still talks about the splendid pluck shown by "my troops" as if they really slonged to him. That divine right microbe is evidently not confined to Germany.

If the weather man continues to do his part, those base ball magnates may conclude to establish their winter practice camps right here in Nebraska, instead of down in the so-called sunny

If the gentleman wants to do the handsome, he will come out now with a public statement that his "gun men" yarn and "underworld" talk was all poppycock indulged for political purposes only.

Our amiable democratic contemporary, the World-Herald, is trying hard to persuade itself that the late election scored a great democratic victory throughout the country. Smoke up a little harder!

A member of The Bee staff in Now York wires that 6,000,000 Christmas gifts are now aboard the Christmas Ship, and that so many more are coming in as to delay the ship's sailing. The American people make a good Santa Claus when they get started.



The regular quarterly meeting of the Western Ticket Agents' association was held at the Paxton hotel, with about forty-five roads represented by their agents. Among familiar names are C. K. Lord for the Baitl.nore & Ohio, John Francis for the ington & Missouri River, A. J. Smith for the 20, Cleveland, Cincinnati & Indianapolis, S. K. per for the Hannibal & St. Joseph and E. A. Ford for the Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Creighton and Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass left for the Dr. Spaulding is entertaining Miss Hattle Ochli-

tree of Burtington, In. Miss Lizzle Lippincott is visiting in Plattamout's with Mrs. H. Miller.

J. O. Curby advertises that he has taken out a

At the city jail are two pairs of new pants awaiting an owner. Anyone having lost such property will please call and identify the same.

A. L. Strang is looking after the work of installing the water works in Lincoln, for which his cor pany has the contract.

Crops and Crop Values.

Those who believe in the psychology theory of business conditions ought to find immense compensation in the government's satest 1914 crop statement, showing that the farms of the United States this year produced crops valued at \$5,068,742,000. It means that the American farmer pockets for his year's work \$104,000,000 more than he did last year despite the loss of \$418,000,000 to cotton planters on lint alone as a result of the European war. This year's wheat and corn crops prove to be the most valuable on record, with wheat and apples breaking records for production and the potato crop next to the largest ever raised.

No matter what folks may think of conditions generally, they cannot reasonably misinterpret the meaning of these facts and figures. In the first place, they mean that much new wealth for this country. Of course, the general effect of the great crops would be more apparent to us now but for the counteracting influences of the war. Yet, on the other hand, what if, with the war and its consequences, we had experienced a crop fallure instead of a recordbreaking crop in the country? Then we would have had cause for complaint.

Strengthening British Determination.

The capture of the bold little German cruiser, the Emden, which had wrought so much destruction for the British, might have added a good deal of zeal to that celebration in London characterized by the thrilling speeches of Kitchener and Asquith had it come about a little sooner. For the Emden was well worth capturing. It has been the most effective thorn thus far in the British flesh of any single instrument of war.

More significant, however, than this incident are the speeches of Lord Kitchener and Premier Asquith. The former declared that aside from the troops reserved from the provinces and those on the field, England had now 1,250,000 men drilling and eager for the front. "And yet I must have men, and still more men," he said. And said the premier,"This is going to be a long war." All of which, evidently, is meant to inspire the highest determination in every British subject, though it may at the same time be taken at its face value.

We on this side will hope, however, that Premier Asquith did not mean all his words might imply, as to the duration of the war. In the awful horror and slaughter there is this one grim consolation, that each toll of disaster brings the end of the war nearer.

Authority Useless Without Money.

Various civic organizations are discussing the desirability of a number of municipal enterprises for which they propose to secure enabling legislation. Similarly in the late campaign candidates on the legislative ticket talked much about laws they were going to enact to help bring about these projects. Sifted down to bedrock, however, the establishment of a municipal farm, the building of a workhouse, the purchase of lighting plants, the opening of public baths, the acquisition of more parks and playgrounds, each and every one is a question of money much more than of authority. Either city or county can now build and maintain a workhouse if the treasury would permit, although legislation may possibly be needed to permit them to join together in such an undertaking. The city now has power to purchase any public utility service using our streets, the real thing lacking being money; likewise as to parks, playgrounds, municipal baths and public comfort stations, for which the necessary cash is invariably the first consideration. We have no disposition to discourage the launching of desired public enterprises as soon as the city is in position to take them up, but those who agitate for new municipal activities should realize that authority is useless unless followed up with the money.

Prevalence of Perjury.

"Perjury has been committed in every divorce case I have ever heard," says a Chicago judge. And there is reason to believe that perjury is almost, if not quite, as prevalent in many other classes of litigation. At any rate, as every judge, lawyer and many laymen, especially those acting as jurors, must know, it is far too common for the peace of mind of a people who bank on the courts for impartial justice. It is not enough that courts and lawyers discover the existence of the evil; they ought to take the lead in curing it. It seems to us that with the proper determination on the part of those in charge of the administration of justice perjury on the witness stand could soon be eradicated, or, at least, reduced to the very minimum.

A Dead Issue ? Oh, No!

As a state issue the Third ward in Omaha is dead issue, which is not likely moon to be resurrected. The people of the rest of the state are too busy with more important matters to waste any time on the Third ward. What is needed most is legislation and regulation for the whole state. Nor is it wise just to denounce the whole population of Omaha because it has a ward or two of political disreputables.-Lincoln Star,

While this sounds fair, the Star man does not grasp the whole significance of the political game as it is played in Omaha. If he were thoroughly familiar with conditions here, the Star man would know that "the Third ward machine" has been "smashed" at every successive election for the last twenty years, but that it remains the permanent stock in trade of all the fake reformers and ambitious demagogues who seek reward of public place for fighting this terrible ogre. He would also know that the Third ward casts fewer votes than any other ward in Omaha; that its population is mostly transient, because it contains all the principal hotels in the city; that as a consequence, many of the same people who vote in the upper wards at one election find themselves as guests of our hotels voting in the Third ward at another election, and vice versa Then, too, he would know that the honest elections law has given us chemically-pure elections

in the Third ward as well as in every other ward. But aside from all this, how dull Omaha politics would be without the Third ward bogey to scare the timid and inexperienced into the fold of the good shepherds, who alone can save us from destruction by this monster.

Prof. Reland G. Usher is not going to permit Prof. Musterberg to have all of that good old limelight. The author of "Pan-Germanism" made a speech at Kunsas City the other day calculated to stir a come-back from the other fel-

The Bees Letter Box

Polish Reilef Fana. CHICAGO, Nov., IL-To the Editor of The Bes: The people of Poland are breatened with a famune of which we at est can have only a poor conception. France and Belgium, though in a throes of the wor, are countries still possessed of their own governments and powerful deans of support and assistance.

Only Poland has been abandoned by all. Yet not by all, There is Americathat most remarkable champion of democracy and freedom the world has ever And it is but natural that the Poles should look up to America for aid and assistance, for justice, sympathy and fair play, for the tremendous moral force of its endorsement.

In view of past services rendered to the world in general and America in particular, Poland is assured that the people of these United States cannot remain indifferent to the horrible lot of its children. Convinced of the sacredness of its cause, Poland expects from America. not only words of sympathy, but, above all, resoluteness of action, it appeals to the people of America in the belief that they shall not be chary of rendering sid

We asknowledge receipts of all con-tributions in "Free Poland," a publication which is to set forth the position and aims of Poland and to promote American interest in the Polish people as a mation. Polish Central Relief Committee:

Most Rev. J. Weber, D. D. Right Rev. P. P. Rhode, D. D. Right Rev. E. Kozlowski, D. D. Anthony Karabasz, chairman, P. Rostenkowski, Tirst vice chairman. Anna Neuman, second vice chairman. Stanislaus Osada, secretary. 3. F. Smulski, treasurer, Chicago,

Indiscriminate Sale of Cacoine, OMAHA, Nov. 10.-To the Editor of The Bee: There seems to be considerable confusion concerning the laws and rulings regarding the sale of cocaine.

The federal government, through a reruling by the Treasury department and the "pure food" or chemistry divizion, are slowly hedging it about and may stop the indiscriminate sale of the 10-cent and 30-cent envelopes containing it.

The strictures put upon the importer, manufacturer and wholesaler recently are now beginning to show effect as there are many now begging physicians to write prescriptions for them and these so-called dope flends have been doing edusiderable thieving at noon time from doctors' and dentists' offices.

This federal ruling of the pure food department requires the importer ether of the coca leaves from which cocains is made or all copaine imported, that every bit be declared to the bureau of chemistry at Washington and the importer agrees also not to sell any of it or use any of it in any manner deleterious to the people of the United States and to keep a record of each person, firm or corporation sold.

Also the manufacturers of cocaine in

this country must do the same thing and all the wholesale houses also. Then the retail druggists must all report and keep a record with the wholesale houses. This is making the druggists think, as they do not know what will come next. As we understand it, there is to be no more manufacture or sale of that light, feathery crystal known as flake cocaine which is the best form of it, as it is so readily soluble in water.

This ruling then says: "This declaration will not be required of persons purfrom registered physicians. In case a physician writes a prescription for his own use under these conditions he would be construed as the user and accordingly the declaration would not be required of him, but the prescription would be required to be kept on file as provided for in the declaration so as to make the

The Nebraska law prohibits the refilling of a prescription containing cocaine. There is a bill pending before congress known as the Harrison bill, which is said to be quite drastic and may, if passed, take the place of these rulings of the pure food department, which are made in accordance with the federal law that nuts the ban on all things deleter-

lous to health. I notice in your editorial that you ask to stop the permicious sale of this drug. It might be well for it to look into the matter and conform as far as possible with the federal government, which can do far more to eradicate it than any state law or city ordinance. GEORGE P. WILKINSON.

Says It Was Only a Joke. OMAHA, Nov. 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Addressing a joilification meeting at the White Goods Workers' union in New York, Meyer London, socialist congressman-elect, facetlously remarked that he was going to frame a law forbidding working men to marry working women who were without union cards. Your correspondent "C" takes London's remarks seriously and sees in it a slam at

"C" has no sense of humor. Meyer London possesses this saving sense in a high degree. If he had been speaking to a political organization, he might have said he would frame a last to forbid all marriages except those of socialists, and that would have been the place to laugh. would have eald, with a long face, Any fool knows such a law will be un-

constitutional." I am a union man and I am glad "C" cid not sign his name, for it will be easier for him to repent of his fratricidal thrust at his best friends, the socialists. J. E. SHAFER. socialists.

Around the Cities

Salem, Mass., proposes to build 600 residences in the fire swept section of the Philadelphia plans to put on a bus

service as a supplement to street cars. The new buses will scat forty-eight per-There are forty-three bridges spanning navigable waters within the city limits

of Greater New York, and 1,200 employes.

look after their upkeep. This is a festival season in New York City, in honor of its three hundredth anniversary. A series of celebrations are scheduled to follow each other until November II, when the final blowout comes off. Also the lid.

Flatbush, L. I., reports the failure of a co-operative store, in which the pro-moters invested \$10,000. Blame for the failure is placed on the wires of the promoters, who preferred to do their shop-ping in the big stores of the big cities.

Career of a Sea Terror

Cruiser Emden's Score.

For we're not to be found where they think we

Here's that they never get wiser! We'll sink all their ships to the floor of the sea, And tickle the heart of the kaiser!"

The foregoing lines of a rollicking sailors' sons shows the spirit which animated the crews of the phantom-like cruisers of Germany, which have roamed the southern seas, where the British navy is not strong, and preyed upon the commerce of the allies Only two cruisers scored a record worth while-the cruiser Dresden in the South Atlantic and the Emden in the Pacific and Indian oceans, where it has just met its match and went to an inglerious finish on the beach of Coco island.

The work of the Emden in the cast in three short months rivaled the operations of the confederate cruiser Alabama, which kept the seas for twenty-two months and cruised all over the world destroying union ships and their cargoes, valued at more than \$7,000,000, before the United States steamer Kearsarge sent it to the bottom off Cherbourg.

One of the Emden's Victims.

The climbing sun was blasing in the heavens, the sea running in long, oily swells, and the dun-colored British tramper Clan Matheson was nosing its way out of the Bay of Bengal toward the Indian ecean No breeze shook the dirty brown canvas stretched over the deck forward, nor corrugated the glassy surface of the sea, relates the New York World. In the shade of the canvas a few Lascars sprawled. stolidly passing the stem of their narghileh, or droning weirdly on their pipes. No other sound in the ship but the thumping of its engines and the dancing mutter of the water as it curied away from its forefoot. Where the decks were bare the sun drew the pitch out of the seams and set it seething like i caldron. And the cook's galley smelled to heaven. Sam Donovan, the mate, let himself down with a thump besides Orson, the third officer of the tramp,

"I'll tell you," he said with an oath, "it's hot." "It is." replied Orson: "beastly 'ot."

He said nothing more for a while. Then, presently: "But it ain't the 'eat which is a-troublin' me. It's them Dutchmen. One of their bleedink crusers scuttled six ships last week. I know, for I saw their crews put ashore in Madras. I don't want that to 'appen to us; I want to get 'ome, I do. Leastways, I don't want to be stuck in this blasted, smelly 'ole no longer. "Yerra, ve're mad!" exclaimed the mate. "They've got that Dootchman before this, and you may lay to

"Well, if they 'ave, I 'aven't 'eard of it." A moment later the lookout aloft sang out, "Sat ho!" and there was a rush of feet forward. Away off the port bow there was a faint smudge against the radiant sky.

"Smoke!" said Orson. "If it's one of them bloomin It was smoke. Gradually it became darker, more defined. After a time a mast popped over the rim of

the sea, then another. Then the smokestack, and finally a gray, scarcely discernible hull. "A man-of-war, by the powers!" exclaimed the third officer. The Lascars crowded in the port rail chattering

excitedly, and pointing at the atranger. The stranger, whatever it was, held straight on. and when well within range hove to, broadside on to the Clan Matheson. Suddenly the air reverberated with a heavy boom, and a round shot plumped into the sea a few hundred yards to starboard of the tramp The engines were stopped and the captain ran up the Union Jack. Immediately a launch was lowered from the stranger and came plunging and dipping in the direction of the Clan Mathesen.

Crashing Finish.

As soon as it came near enough for the men of the tramp to distinguish the uniforms of those in the launch, and that of the officer standing in the stern, pandemontum broke loose. When within hailing distance the launch stopped, and the officer in the stern bracing himself against the roll of the sea, demanded to know, in a roaring, raucous voice, who and what the tramp was. The captain shouted this information back, and a few things more that must have surprised the officer in the launch.
"Stand by!" the latter roared again. "I'm coming

side and stated that he was Lieutenant Von der Hayde of H. M. S. Emden, and that he had orders for them to vacate their ship without delay, as it was to be sunk immediately.

There was nothing for it but to obey, and obey they They were transferred rapidly, and soon the Emden

Suddenly one of the Emden's four-inch guns banged out, and a shell plunged into the sea about fifty yards beyond the Clan Matheson. The next tore a great gaping hole in its port bow. Then, while its crew were gazing in awe at their ship, a crashing broadside divided the air; the tramp lurched suddenly to port and the next instant beaved upward in a terrific eruption of flinders, boats, davits spars and smoke stacks. Then its stern upended, it took a violent dive-forward, and with a last tremendous splash slid forward beneath the surface of the sea.

When war broke out the Emden was on the China

station with four other German warships, the Scharn-horst, the Genelsenau, the Nuernberg and the Stettin, Of these, two are reported badly battered and taken to Hongkong by the British. But the Emden made its way south past the Philippines and along the coast of North Borneo through the Straits of Malacca up the Malay peninsula and into the Indian ocean.

It arrived in the Bay of Bengal on September 10, and in four days captured seven rich prises, six of which it sank. Steaming due west, it next appeared off Madras, the capital of the Madras Presidency and the chief seaport on the eastern coast of India. It put 88,000 inhabitants in a panic by shelling the city, setting fire to it in places and destroying two large

People and Events

The fact that Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati is one of the congressional "come-backs" affords good excuse for an occasional visit of Father-in-faw Roosevelt to Washington next year.

Emperor William of Germany helds the world's colonel record. He has the honorary command of seventeen regiments, and has a special uniform and horse for each. Just now his uniform as commander-

in-chief suffices for all. Irving Lorrillard of White Plains, N. Y., a relative of the Lorrillard tobacco family, has joined the alimony club in the local jail. The cheb now numbers seven members who claim to be too poor to pay ur earned money to former wives.

A movement to put an end to theater ticket scalpers is under way in Chicago. A like crusade in sports has been waged in New York City without apprecially diminishing the reach of scalpers for the m transients. Here's hoping Chicago will do better.

Richard Croker is browsing around New York City where he once reigned as a political boss, but not one of the New York reporters could pull through his massive jaws a word of comment on the election. Very few of his old lieutenants are left. Most of them are dead. To the former boss the big city wears a cemetery aspect. Jared Flags has been convicted in the federal

court of New York of using the mails to defraud some of the people classified in Barnum's famous statistical table. Bundles of money poured in on Jared three years ago on his promise to pay 51 per cent a year on deposits. One day in the height of his prosperity a denure widow dropped into his office with a meat call of money above, fice with a neat rell of money she wanted to invest. Day after day she came seeking little hits of information, for she had to be prudent with her savtings, having seven children to support. Tears flut-tered on her syclushes at times. Jared's heart was touched. Select dinner parties were given the widow. at Jared's expense. He had not yet touched her money, but in a burst of sympathetic confidence he told her how the game was worked. That was the last time Jared saw the Kansas widow until she appeared in court as a government witness. She proved to be a government detective who played her part

Editorial Shrapnel

New York World: General von Billow made the prince of Monaca give up \$100,000. Maybe von Bulow has tried to break the bank at Monte Carlo.

St. Louis Globs-Democrat: Chautauquas are exempted from payment of the peace war tax. There is nothing like having a friend at court.

St. Louis Republic: It is reported that snow is interfering with the movement of Russian troops. General January will be found neutral with a vengeance.

Boston Transcript: We have generally noticed that the man who can rattle off the most platitudes about our \$1/6,000,000 of debts to Europe couldn't contract an obligation himself for more than a quarter.

ce veland Plain Dealer: Wa are now told that Germany is making cannon that will hur! shells tweny-five miles. What a fine, safe piace the enemy will have between the point of discharge and the point of explosion.

Indianapolis News: Whatever may be the criticism of other people and other things concerned in the war, everybody will have to agree that for resourceful ness and activity the commander of the Emden has 'em all skinned.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The large amount of uneasiness displayed in this country whenever Japan is reported to have captured a new German isle in the Pacific ocean, is calculated to remind the public at large that the Philippine possessions are really Uncle Sam's sore thumb.

Brooklyn Eagle: France pays \$270 a head for good horses in our middle west, and takes chances on delivery. Germany can't get them with a guaranty of delivery even at \$800. The advantage of controlling the seas is one which is more and more apparent every day to the allies.

Springfield Republican: The reduction in the south's representation in republican national conventions, now accomplished, is a substantial reform in the interest of majority rule. But if presidential candidates should some time be nominated directly by the people in presidential primaries, there would be an end of nominating conventions. In 1916 the old system will still be in use, for the next congress is not now expected to consider the presidential primary legislation recommended by President Wilson.

SAID IN FUN.

Harry-Marry me and your smalles wishes will always be fulfilled.
Carrie-I am able to do that myself what I want is a man who will gratif my biggest wishes.—Town Topics.

"You think Slowleigh is lasy?"
"Lazy? Why, I've seen him wait five minutes beside a revolving door until some one went through sheed and turned it for him."—New York Times.

Mrs. Desr-How modestly she dresses and how sensibly!

Mrs. Sneers-Ves; that woman will do anything to attract attention!-Topeka Journal.

"Did this grater ever belong to one of the national game teams?"
"What makes you ask that?"
"I notice he has something of a base bawl delivery."—Boston Transcript.

"Boots by Smith, costumes by Robinson, wiss by Jones, scenery by Dingbat," numbled the man in the end seat.

"What are you driving at?"

"I'm trying to dig up who wrote the plan."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Brown—Why is your daughter going to talk against the permanence of a republic in that college debate?

Smith—Because she thought the advocacy of a republic would not go well with her new empire gown—Broaklan Citizen. Ananias was reading the war returns when he sighed deeply.
"I feel," he murmured, sadly, "that I must be looked on as a very much overrated man."—Baltimore American.

"Your demand is outrageous," said the passenger.
Act at all, not at all," replied the driver. "I guess you forgot this is a wartaxicab."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AN AUTUMN DAY.

An autumn day
Of stillness rare;
A sky of biue.
'Twikt branches bare;
A silent stream,
A pensive wood.
Life is brim full
Of all that's good.

An autumn day
With clouded sky;
To sheltering copse
The small birds fly;
The dry leaves huddle
In a heap
But underneath
The violats sleep.

An autumn day
Of gray or blus;
Somehow it always
Thrills me threugh—
The gathering in,
The closer creeping—
God hath His children
In his keeping.
—BAYOLL NE TRELE.

HOTEL A Hotel of refined delegance, located in

New York's social centre Easily accessible to theatre and shopping districts.

Wetherbee & Wood

Fifth Ave & Fifty-fifth St NEW YORK CITY



The Hupmobile



F. O. B. Detroit.

CADILLAC CO. OF OMAHA

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You've probably noticed that the Hupp is one car that is seldom laid up for the winter, says the Cadilleo Co. of Omaha.

The All-Winter Car--

During the coming winter. I predict \$1365 you'll see more Hups than ever used right through from first snowfall to F. O. B. Detroit first buttercups. Touring Car with Sedan Top The detachable sedan and coups Roadster with Coupe Top, \$1325 tops for the new touring oar and road-

ster will bring about this increase in Best things of the kind you ever

Especially designed for the Hup, built strongly and substantially in the

Give you all the advantages of the permanent enclosed car-completely weather-tight, and handsomely finished inside.

And the best thing of all is that, in the spring, when you want open-air driving again, take off the winter top, store it away and fit the extension

Practically two cars in one-a great big feature that is making a powerful appeal to most fall buyers.

Our New Responsibilities

No other city is in a better position to cash in on impending prosperity than Omaha, so let's don't pull the blinds. Don't go hiding. Say "Omaha's here" louder than ever.

A good way to do this is to get a few copies of "Panoramic Views of Omaha" and mail them away. These photographs show Omaha up to her very best advantage. 10c each at The Bee Office or at Newsstands.