THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: NOVEMBER 22, 1914.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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OCTOBER SUNDAY CIRCULATION.

44,684

State of Nehraska, County of Douglas, as Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Hee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average Sunday circulation for the month of October, 1914, was 44.654. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 5th day of November, 1914. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

The booster always gets further than the knocker.

Boost for Omaha and Nebraska, and then boost again

Ships that pass in the night have to look out for the "Karlsruhe."

Up to last accounts the grocer had declared no moratorium for his customers.

Mexico is still in a position where it can consistently call itself "a coming country."

For a short, sharp and decisive war, this combat of the nations holds the record.

"Two killed and three wounded. "No, not war, just a social event in an Arkansas hotel.

William of Wied, who is back on the firing line, never lets the grass grow under his feet.

The Bee knew what it was talking about when it said that fee grabbing in the court house must go.

Every Thanksgiving day prayer service should include a prelude or a postscript for world peace.

Still, none of the prohibitionists threaten to remove to Russia to make sure to living in a dry country.

The dispatches say that "quiet reigns in West Flanders." Only the regular amount of daily killing is going on.

The people of Cleveland are about to try out

If it Works in Cleveland, Why Not in Omaha ?

a unique plan of raising money for the combined charities of the city by the designation of a "gift day." specifically fixed for the day before Thanksgiving, for the collection of donations through the agency of the street car fare boxes. Each passenger riding on that day is to be asked to drop in two fares instead of one (or as many more as he may feel like giving), and the street car management is to co-operate by turning over to the Associated Charities fund all receipts for that day in excess of the receipts for the same day of the preceding year. Automobilists and people who do not ride in street cars are to be given an opportunity to contribute through other channels. Commenting on the plan, the Cleveland Leader says:

The city council has done well in authorizing the use of the street cars, on the day before Thanksgiving, as places where all who are willing to give something for the poor of Cleveland may do so in the easiest and most convenient manner and without embarransing or unwelcome publicity of any kind. The poor man who wants to drop a nickel instead of t cents into the fare box can do so, sure that his cents will go to the relief of those much poorer than himself. The well-to-do citizen who desires to put half a dollar or a dollar into the treasury of the Associated Charities can do it without the least inconvenience.

This will make it the simplest thing in the world for hundreds of thousands of car-riders to help according to their means and their desire. They will know that any sum, from 1 cent up, will go straight to the mark and that no one will be the wiser, whether they contribute much or little. No other plan could so readily open the way to city-wide giving for the banefit of the poor and distressed of the whole community. Nothing could so easily spread over the widest possible space the most convenient opportunity to do something to prevent suffering in a winter which threatens to bring more than the usual burden of want.

To us this looks like a good plan to raise money for local charities. If it works in Cleveland, why not in Omaha?

Compensation Law Uniformity Next.

The adoption in half of the states of the union of laws embodying the principle of compensation for industrial accidents is naturally directing attention to the need of approximate uniformity in their application and operation. It is doubtful if any two of these laws are exactly alike in their provisions as to classes affected and amounts of benefits claimable for accident injuries, to say nothing of the procedure to be followed in filing claims, and making awards. But if the cost of industrial accidents is to be made a part of the cost of doing business, as is the intention, then this burden must be equalized as between competing establishments in different states if the relative advantages of one over the other are not to be disturbed. Divergence concerns as much the employe as the employer, for more liberal compensation laws in one state may make employment there so much more desirable as to affect the labor market appreciably.

It goes without saying that uniformity cannot be obtained all at once, and that it will take no little experimentation to ascertain which law has the most fair and workable features. Yet changes that are made in compensation laws once enacted should keep the matter of uniformity constantly in view. Whatever changes are from time to time deemed advisable should at least be in the direction of uniformity rather than in the direction of greater diversity until finally a generally acceptable type of compensa-

rally concluding that if the south is so nearly broke as these supplications indicate, then its people have no money to spend, hence it would be futile to advertise. Business of various kinds, says the Constitution, is suffering in other ways. And it adds that southern advertisers on the ground know that "the idea of the south being 'hanged, drawn and quartered' is grotesque. Hence they are advertising as usual." And thus it concludes:

Let the world know that we are standing on our own bottom and that we are going to get through this thing with flying colors.

The Constitution has rendered the south, as well as the north, a valuable service in this broad-gauged presentation. Anyone who has followed the great southern progress and development in recent years knows better than to think that even such a stupendous blow to the south's principal industry is as nearly fatal as some of its unwise representatives have made out. The Constitution's statement of the case, furthermore, ought to make some of those lesser southern spokesmen in congress begin to realize just "where they get off" in this connection. In the end, we expect the south to reap a good deal of benefit in lessons learned as to the diversification of crops, for one thing, from this bitter experience.

Improving Condition of Business.

From New York is sent out daily what is known as the "summary," giving a cursory survey of business conditions over the country. From Saturday's "summary" received over the "ticker" in Omaha are gathered these fragments of "Tangible Evidence of Increasing Trade":

Part carlot shipments have increased 20 per cent. Gary bankers say that the steel workers savings deposits have increased rapidly in the last thirty days.

Los Angeles Stock exchange will reopen for unrestricted business December 7.

San Francisco dispatch says Japan and China are making cotton purchases in this country.

Manchester, N. H., manufacturers have received an order for \$2,000,000 worth of shoes for the allied army. 'Hazzard Shoe company has order for 20,000 pairs for England and France.

Ansorgo Export company of New York has received an order from France and England for 1,000 .-000 pairs of heavy wool hosiery and 500,000 cotton sweater coats.

Rock Island road reports grain shipments increase of 55 per cent over last year, cotton 40 per cent and flour and grain products 17 per cent better

Detailed reports issued by the more important New York banks indicate increased sums deposited there, particularly for English and French commercial interests, with a spfinkling of German and Russian accounts to be drawn upon to meet payments for raw materials, merchandise and foodstuffs,

These are "straws gathered from various parts of the country which show which way the trade winds are blowing. Another such straw, disclosed by the secretary of commerce, is the fact that our foreign trade balance swung from an import excess of \$20,000,000 in August to an export excess of \$60,00,000 in October. This, of course, was largely due to war conditions, but the effect is the same if it helps us to meet our foreign obligations.

Last, and not least, in all the factors entering into the revival of financial and industrial affairs, let no one overlook the big 1914 crops and the big prices they are bringing. The United States this year on its farms produced more real wealth than ever before in a single season, and that is a vital element in the final analysis of economic forces. In August, when the war began, and an embargo fell upon our wheat, American farmers became apprehensive. Today their chief apprehension is to scrape up enough wheat out of this record-breaking harvest to meet the demands of foreign commerce. With the single exception of cotton, all these crops that have yielded so abundantly are bringing top prices, and even cotton is beginning to move encouragingly.

People and Events

Despite the fact that he is 101 years dd, George Miller, of Woodstock, Mich., has hired to husk corn.

The prediction of a New York banker that money will soon be "a drug in the market" is worth noting. Many drugs have advanced 50 per cent.

The Yser and the Alsne are first-rate modern substitutes for the ancient Styx. And the ferries are doing a bargaincounter business day and night,

There is frost on the pumpkin all right, and the glorious golden ple "that mother used to make" has a worthy successor in daughter's fluted confections.

A Brooklyn girl, rescued from death twice by the same man, has just married him in order to spare him from further exertion. Usually a man's exertions be gin when he attempts to prove that two can live as cheaply as one.

Considering the day in its kindlier aspect, it is fairly certain that Thanksgiving day was pushed back toward the end of the month so that the political defunct of November might be able to alt up and take nourishment.

The insurance men of Cincinnati and the brewers of Indiana are convinced there is considerable wisdom in the doctrine that "the consumer pays the tax," and will slip the war tax down the line just for the pleasure of the exercise.

With a booster edition of 144 pages tha Hartford Courant celebrates its 150th birthday, October 29. The Courant claims the uncommon distinction of being the oldest newspaper in the United States published continuously under the same name. It doesn't look its patriarchal age and there is little danger of it becoming an attraction for antiquarians The Courant is the live wire of Connecticut journalism and a splendid exponent of the progressive spirit of New England.

Rev. Frederick Taylor of Indianapolia caused the ministerial body at the interdenominational convention in Cincinnati last week to sit up and take notice by his criticism of the impropriety of his brethren "going from house to house in the afternoon, all fixed up nice, to call on the women of the church while their husbands are downtown." Brother Tayalso intimated that salvation might be dispensed more effectively by visiting the husbands at their workshops. The Indiana idea of mixing salvation with business is sufficiently nonce to invite a trial elsewhere.

Next year Philadelphia will build eighten school houses at a cost of \$2,000,000.

New York sends warning to the jobless

daring operations of the crooks. For the pleasure of tourists expected next summer San Diego, Cal., has decorated its largest park with an electric

OTS. Drouth for three months has rendered impossible the filling of Baltimore's new storage reservoir. Scarcity of water supply has curtailed the demand for

Rock Island voters by a considerable

Moneymakers of New York City paid

MUFFLED KNOCKS.

Trouble is about the only thing that you can get in this country without ad-vertising. Friend-I've noticed Cutta, the tailor. going up to your studio every day for a week. Is he sitting for you? Artist-No, he's laying for me.-Boston

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Every day or two a joy ride results in Transcript. the amazing discovery that alcohol and

Spinster Aunt-Ida, you young siris are very ignorant. You don't know as much now as I do about ancient history. Pert Niece-Bit, athty, dear, you re-member naturally things that happened when you were young,-Baltimore Amer-lean. It seems funny, but it is a fact, that there lan't much fun in gambling when lean.

Cheer up! The greatest victories in his-Magistrate-I understand that you over-heard the quarrel between the defendant and his wife? tory were won by men who were licked to

You don't have to dig into an encyclo-Witness-Yes, sir. Magistrate-Teli me, if you can, what pedia to locate the leaders of men. The Magintrate ten be doing. Witness-He seemed to be do listening, sir.-National Monthly. first person you see who is wearing skirts doing the

to non you hand a lemon to an optimist he will dig up a little sugar and a little whisky and a little hot water and make himself comfortable. When a princess is riding in an auto-mobile she imagines she has to look bored or people will think she isn't used to

A MOTHER.

or people will think she isn't used to traveling in gas wagons.

gasoline won't mix.

is one of them.

you can afford to lose.

a frazzle and didn't know it.

A girl is real proud when she graduates I had a tiny babe the other day. A sweet pink rosebud, full of wondrous from college with a B. A. But she is

A fat woman will spend two hours har-nessing herself up so that the fat will only show in two places and so she will look slender, and the result is that she

looks fatter than ever. The fellow who contributes letters to the home papers and signs them "Tax-payer" is usually the lad who votes against every proposition to raise a little money to make the other day. A sturdy little child the other day. A sturdy

tears. And answered clever questions were so

loved him so my heart was full of fears. But when he left, or how, I never knew.

I had a little lad the other day, Good health and happiness his heritage, The world of games and sports called him away To match his skill with others of his

The day that father picks out to swear My pride was great, my love was almost

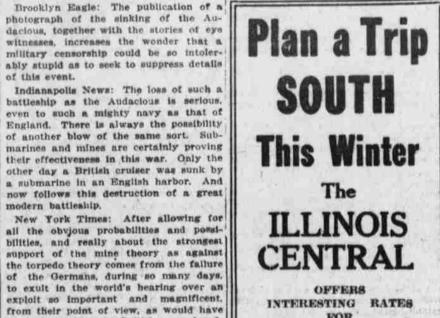
pain, I watched him closely, fearful lest he go as had the others but 'twas all in vain. He went away, but when, I do not know.

had a stalwart son the other day. Who delved for knowledge through the When they are first married lovey will pick up a pin in the hall for fear honey Of books. Far down enchanting wisdom's

He wandered, and as in days of yore shared his joys and triumphs. Every self. But after they have been married

I laid deep plans to keep him near, but though I loved him more than life, still, all my Could not avail. He went; when, I don't know.

-DAVID. Omaha.



AROUND THE CITIES.

keep away from the city, which is already overstocked with idle workmen. A smooth bunch of joyriding burgiars are doing considerable business in Salt Lake City. Police appear dazed by the

fountain which flashes a rainbow of col-

'chasers.'

majority endorsed a project to buy a ball park and establish a league team. Besides the men 500 women boosted and voted for the grounds and game.

money to make the city a better place to live in. The workmen cleaning out the Paris Assize court after the last day of Mme. Caillaux's trial found, among other articles, two men's hats, two lawyers' gowns, fifty-two empty bottles, twenty-ons

bananas and fifteen peaches.

off using cuss words is usually the same

day that mother makes him help her

straighten the stovepipe in the kitchen

and the same day that the stovepipe man

might stumble over it and jar his deal

a while lovey will place a rocking chair

in the center of the dark hall so honey

will trip over it when he comes home

stewed and break his blamed neck .-- Cin-

BRITAIN'S NAVAL DISASTEE.

cinnati Enquirer.

of this event.

modern battleship.

ages to fall down on father's head.

"Now for 1916," exclaims Secretary Bryan. But really Mr. Bryan raised that cry immediately after the 1912 victory.

Let us repeat again, no American farm has shut down, and no American farmer is out of work, because of the great war.

Hungry Nebraska democrats waiting for federal patronage ple expect something to drop before Christmas on which they will have the drop.

Custer county, which is taking the lead in Belgian relief, might derive its compensation by getting a lot of Belgian farmers to settle there.

California shows signs of the foot and mouth disease every time it raises a row about Japanese buying land, as if they could if it was not sold to them by the white owners.

It takes St. Louis ten years of agitation and law making to get a free bridge over the Mississippi river .-- Philadelphia Ledger.

And it is not because of the great width of the river, either.

Seven hats already in the ring for the speakership when the Nebraska legislature convenes. But the entry list remains open until the gavel falls.

That reminds us, the vulgarity of the new dances seem to be attracting comparatively little attention, considering the provocation. People who become used to war will stand for most anything.



ILES FROM BEE FILES

Measure, Markel and Swobe have been given superrision of all the eating houses on the Union Pacific system

W. H. Ijams, clerk of the district court, is confined to his house with rheumatism and Deputy Clerk Joseph Megeath is running the office.

The Schweizer Verein gave a concert and ball at Tarner hall with this committee in charge: John Wuethrich, Alfred Banert, A. Schaefer, A. Cajori and C. Wouthrich,

"The Great Republic" was presented at Boyd's in allegory by the public school children, about 400 paricipating, to a well-filled house. The principal roles in the allegory were taken as follows: Goddess of Liberty, Miss Gertie Clarke; South Carolina, Paulino Goldsmith; Georgia, Edith James; Florida, Nettie Pritchard; Mississippi, Bertha Leisenring; Louisiana, Grace Heffley; Alabaron, Sue King; Texas, Jennis Buncher; Tenneasce, Lottie Cuok; North Carolina, llette; Arkansas, Addle Hurlburt: Virginia. Sume Cook; Delaware, Belle Mount; Maryland, Badle Poff; Kentucky, Kate White; Missouri, Edith Pratt; Oregon, Nettle Gunnell; California, Grace McManus; Nebraska, Inez Haskell; Colorado, Nellis Rosewater, Massachusetts, Jannie House; Vermont, Alice Ru New Hampshire, Minnie Chambers; Connecticut, Minian; Maine, Amelia Blume; Indiana, Fannis Fratt; Michigan, Mary Sherwood; Illinois, Alice Avery. Rhode Island, Etta Whitney: Ohio, Clara Hutmaker New York, Laura Day; New Jersey, Lizzie Corby dinuesota, Lizzie Whitman; Kanens, Bertha Birkett lows. Nellie Bauserman: Wisconsin, Julia Newcomb; West Virginia, Nettio (libba) Nevada, Yena Wells; ennsylvauin, Blanche Benton.

tion legislation may be worked out.

Nebraska and Lincoln Highway.

The leading part Nebraaka has played and is playing in the success of the Lincoln Highway should be as cleary understood as possible by all our people, so as to be fittingly appreciated. Through some of our public-spirited citizens, Nebraska became a pioneer in the original scheme for the highway and has made numerous and generous contributions in money, as well as time, toward insuring its success.

It is interesting to note from the annual financial statement of the Lincoln Highway association, with headquarters in Detroit, that of the eleven "founders" of the enterprise who have collected and paid in \$1,000 or more one-E. E. Placek of Wahoo-resides in Nebraska, also that of the forty-eight states in the union, Nebraska has the largest number of contributors, except Ohio and Illinois. Ohio leads the list with 1,249 contributors. Illinois comes second with 989 and Nebraska is a close third with 946.

In addition to reflecting the general spirit of enterprise and progress dominant in Nebraska, this furthermore indicates the systematic canvassing done by the wide-awake Nebrasks founders, who have given in time and thought, beside their financial donations, what money can hardly measure. Nebraska's state consul, H. E. Fredrickson last winter rendered invaluable service to the enterprise by holding public meetings in every town on the highway between Salt Lake City and San Francisco. which is given due mention in the annual statement.

Here, as in all great national movements, it is the pioneer work that counts most. Getting the scheme substantially launched was the biggest task-bigger even than completing the building of the highway-just as was blazing the first path through the great frontier years ago, the biggest task in western development. It is especially noteworthy and apropos of its relation to the great Lincoln and the cause dearest to him that our state should thus, with characteristic spirit, get the proper vision and put the proper effort back of this great national boulevard.

The Broad Southern View of It.

In a ringing editorial, the Atlanta Constitution, always disposed to take the biggest view of the south's problems, calls on the south to "Take the Begging Sign From the Nation's Doors." It has reference to the cotton crisis. It says:

From the moment the European war demoralized the cotton market, a howl for help was started in the south and it did not take it long to assume the tone of a charity wall. No wonder the whole country believed that the south's and the nation's colton was an applicant for charity.

The Constitution refers to the various de vices of public appeal as a "campaign of wellmeant, but humiliating, impulse," whose cost to the south "would be difficult to estimate." It goes on to show how southern business men and newspapers are paying the penalty of this humiliating impulse. Newspapers are losing outside advertising because the advertisers, natu- ber 3, in different parts of the country.

New Sing Sing Warden.

The famous old New York penitentiary, which has had its share of mismanagement and spoils politics, will now come into the limelight from a new angle of interest, as Thomas Mott Osborne, the prison-reform advocate, assumes charge as warden. Mr. Osborne is the man who some months ago incognito "did" a week as a volunteer prisoner within the walls in pursuit of his reform investigations. He came out saturated with the conviction that Sing Sing was a miserably conducted institution, that some of its systems were viciously archaic and that if he had the power he would institute reforms fror-

top to bottom that would put it on an entirely

new basis. Now that the opportunity has come to him, Mr. Osborne may be expected to make good on his promises. As he was a very successful manufacturer before he took up the study of prison reform, perhaps he will not be called visionary and impractical. Stern business men are usually able to prove alibis on that score. On the whole, New York is to be congratulated on being able to get such a man into any office, particularly this office, just as the man is to be congratulated for his willingness to take up the work. Generally speaking, if we had more of the proved ability of successful business men in official positions, city, state and federal, we would be much better off. Of course, business men do find time in many instances for official service, but the practice is by no means as common as it might profitably be. In any event, Thomas Mott Osborne is in the public eye under peculiar circumstances and will be watched intently. Perhaps no department of public service calls more loudly today for honest and efficient administration than prison management.

The labor unionists are largely for equal suffrage, but in their gallantry they also want the hours and conditions of labor regulated by law for women and children and government employes only, leaving the men in competitive pursuits to look out for themselves.

The real test of the nonpartisan judiciary law will come when the governor makes appointments to fill judicial vacancies. Will a democratic governor ever be nonpartisan enough to appoint a republican judge to a position on

the bench?

A lot of people are still looking for the really spectacular performances of the big war to be pulled off either up in the air or out on the ocean.

An elephant blocked traffic on Broadway .--Nows Hom.

Yes, one blocked something else on Novem

by your Uncle Bam. In view of the illusive capers of doughbags down there it is surmised that your uncle did not get all that was coming to him.

The street car company of Kenosha, Wis., is trying out the honesty of the townspeople by banishing conductors and trusting the passengers to put the money in the box. On the first day of the incident it was recorded that 99.75 per cent of the passengers were honest.

SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS.

There are no less than 70,000 cities, towns and villages in this country that may be reached by telephone.

One of the finest equipped factories in the world is co-operatively owned and operated by the labor unions of Sweden. Electrically operated machines for writmessages in cipher codes and for translating such measures have been invented by a Russian naval officer.

Sawmill waste of Douglas fir, of which an enormous quantity is found in the western forests, is being used to make paper pulp by a mill at Marshfield, Ore. The largest armory in the world, it is assorted, is now being built in New York City for the Eighth coast artillery, at Kingsbridge road and Jerome avenue. It will extend for 375 feet on Jerome avenue and 600 feet on Kingsbridge road, covering an area equal to ninety city lots, and its superstructure requires \$,000 tons of steel. The roof arches have the greatest span of any in the world.

Michael Idvorsky Pupin, a writer in McClures says, arrived at Castle Garden penniless boy; got employment as a rubber in a Turkish bath: went to the public schools; graduated from Columbia, and is now one of the greatest of American scientists and inventors. "A single Pupin invention made possible our modern long distance telephone service." Incidentally, Mr. Pupin has become that rare combination --- a professor in a uni versity and a millionaire.

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

Much of the best wall paper is made in part from leather waste.

It has been estimated that every square mile of the ocean is inhabited by 120,000,000 living things.

The manufacture of fuel briquettes from sawdust, shavings and napthalene is a new Colorado industry.

Sugar exists not only in the cane, bectroot and maple, but also in the sap of about 199 other plants and trees.

Cattle guards made of cactus planted in beds across the tracks have proved to be successful on a railroad in Arizona.

In the course of one year more than 6,000 persons were, identified by their finger prints in the London police court.

Tests of blood pressure in various forms of fatigue have shown that brain workers are more really fatigued than physical ollers.

Experiments have been made by the United States bureau of mines in com bining limestons with coke as a fuel, forming a liquid slag which runs freely and avoids clinker and ash troubles.

Following exploration by American geologists, experts from the United States are investigating the petroleum deposits in northern Chins, which may bee of the world's great oil fields.

from their point of view, as would have been the sinking of British superdreadnought by one of their by one of their submarines.

New York Post: Without the loss of a life, in the presence of several consorts, this latest of dreadnoughts went to the bottom because of a small mine, or, possibly, a shot from a submarine. No Goliath was ever more easily vanquished by a little David; all its great armament went for nothing in an instant. A few more such incidents, and it will hardly be possible to challenge the correctness

of Admiral Sir Percy, Scott's contention that the day of the battleship is overor at least drawing to a close.

Springfield Republican: What the loss of the Audacious demonstrates fully and completely is that dreadnoughts of even the latest type are not immune to torpedo or mine. With greater subdivision into water-tight compartments, and greater strength and dimensions in general, they are possessed of more reserve buoyancy and have more chance of limping into port or, at least, they give their crews more chance of escape. The Audacious remained afloat for hours after its crew had been taken off, while the old-style Aboukir, Hogue, Cressy and Hawke went down with appalling rapidity, one or more of them, however, being torpedoed twice.

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