THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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OCTOBER.

The long-mooted question as to what is so rare as a day in June is easily answered. It is a day in October, a Nebraska October.

Bright sun, crisp air, frost across the harvested fields, sumae, oak, maple, birch, and all manner of leaves, painted infinite colors, the thump of big, golden ears against the husker board of the wagon, cattle grazing the cured grass in the meadows and on the hills, rosy apples on the orchard trees, yellow pumpkins in the fields. E. C. Stedman's picture suits Nebraska:

"No clouds are in the morning sky, . The vapors hug the stream

Who says that life and love can die In all this northern gleam? At every turn the maples burn,

The quail is whistling free, The partridge whirs, and the frosted burs Are dropping for you and me In the clear October morning."

Even hardened Californians, entranced by Nebraska's autumn, have broken down and admitted that California has nothing to equal October in Nebraska.

The best of it is that October usually extends through November and well up toward Christmas in Nebraska.

"LITTLE ORPHANT ANNIE."

The 70th anniversary of the birth of James Whitcomb Riley comes this month and with it the news that "Little Orphant Annie" has been found. The girl who inspired Riley's famous poem of childhood is living in Philadelphia, Ind., according to an article in Farm and Fireside for October. She is now Mrs. John W. Gray, 70 years old.

Riley said of her, "She was 10 or 12 years old when she came to our house, gleeful and surprising, a slender wisp of a girl. I was 12 or 14, and worthless and freckled as a restaurant cracker. She was our Lady of the Broom-she liked to work.'

Mrs. Gray remembers the poet as a boy better than as a man. "He pretended to make fun of my tales, but he hung around all the time while I told them," she says. "He was lazy. Him an' work fell out when he was born. He was a harum-scarum lad. He had a darling mother, but he didn't help her much. He read story books and made pictures. He was the biggest torment I ever knew, but I was a match for him.

"Sometimes he would draw ugly pictures of the children. 'That's you,' he'd say to his baby brother, handing him a picture; and 'that's you,' to his sister; 'and that's you,' he'd say to me. And then we'd look at our pictures and whip him out of the kitchen. He was a juggler. He would sniff gun caps up his nose and take them out of his mouth. He fooled the

children but he didn't fool me." It is a pretty picture Mrs. Gray draws of the great poet of childhood. It shows him a regular boy. And it is, probably, from that "darling mother" of his that he drew the tender soul which enabled

him to write such touching verse as An' little Orphant Annie says when the blaze is blue, An' the lamp-wick sputters, an' the wind goes woo-oo! An' you hear the crickets quit, an' the moon is gray, An' the lightnin' bugs in dew is all squenched away,-You better mind yer parents, an' yer teachers fond

An' churish them 'at loves you, an' dry the orphant's An' he'p the pore an' needy ones 'at clusters all about, Er the Gobble-uns?! git you Ef you

Watch

BUSINESS IN CHARITY.

The Community Chest drive will take place next month and Omaha will then have its charity on a business basis instead of hit-and-miss, duplicated and hodge-podge.

The chest plan has many advantages over the old one. It saves an immense amount of labor by combining all the drives into one a year, making the campaign cost, as compiled from 130 American cities, 2.59 per cent, in place of 15 to 25 per cent as under

It puts the stamp of worth upon the charities and welfare activities to which the money goes. The givers may give freely because they know they are not being "worked." In the past there have been some alleged charities which were organized principally for the aggrandizement of their promoters.

The chest plan makes social welfare giving more democratic. It will increase the number of givers and establish in many hearts anew the altruistic impulse of helping those less favored by fate. It will give the active welfare workers more time to devote to relief work by relieving them of the necessity of soliciting the necessary money.

The plan also includes putting efficiency into every social agency by establishing a budget system. The Community Chest is better for the beneficiaries, the workers and the public.

At a Boone county (Neb.) sale of farm implements, livestock, etc., the farmer buyers paid every item in cash to the amount of \$6,000. The farmers are coming back.

Colleges announce new courses for the coming year. The main interest, however, centers around the new football team.

Arthur Mullen, returning from three months in Europe, gives out the real inside information on the situation over there.

Georges Carpentier and Joe Beckett are to fight in London tonight. Where have we heard those names before?

Bankers want to cancel war debts. A lot of people would be happy to have private debts can celed also.

Philadelphia still has a few horses in its fire department. Running true to its ancient reputa-

UP TO COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The citizens of Council Bluffs need a spanking and the time is now.

For the last 25 years, public improvements with a view to relieving the flood hazards in Council Bluffs, have been hashed and rehashed by city council, commercial club, chamber of commerce, improvement clubs and what not.

And for the last 25 years, the outcome of these conferences has always been the same: the cost of these improvements will go down soon and the next generation will be in a better position to make them than the present, Friday night's tornado, thunder shower, or whatever the Bluffs folk may wish to call it, forcibly brought into the foreground again the would be instrumental in advancing inadequate sewer system of Council Bluffs and the the fortunes of Charles W., but no so; Charles W. was the steady of vicious nature of Indian creek.

If proper action had been taken 25 years ago, the damage from Friday night's storm would not have been so great, and the improvements would litical game and such standing among all be paid for now.

The cost to the city, to private property owners, to corporations-which in the long run means the taxpayers-from the Friday night storm will total nearly enough, before the repairs all are made, to have paid for these improvements.

Forget petty squabbles over a new hotel; forget costly pilgrimages to Chicago and other fun centers in vain efforts to get a new union depot. Who wants to build a new hotel in a city that can't handle a thunder storm? What railroad wants to spend money building new trackage into a new union station only to have them buried in mud like the tracks on west Broadway now are?

If Council Bluffs wants other persons and corporations to spend money improving their city, why shouldn't the Bluffs citizens dig down a little in their own jeans and make a few necessary improvements on their own account? '

Now is the time for the city council to act; now while the citizenry is aroused over the mud situa-

And if the city council is not inclined to act, now is the time for the progressive citizens of Council Bluffs to rise up and demand action.

There is a city election coming soon in Council

If there is a man considering throwing his hat into the ring for the mayoralty, let him come out on a platform for "necessary improvements" and he should sweep the boards.

But by all means let Council Bluffs rise to the occasion as it did in the great war-100 per centand do away with the "mud menace."

AGAIN SCIENCE TRIUMPHS.

Two Lehigh university professors, after years of study and research, announce the perfecting of a nonbreakable cigar.

We have the nonrefillable bottle (comparatively obsolete since Amendment 18); the nonopenable car window; the nonshuttable umbrella.

But what are these, compared with the contribution of the two professors to the comfort of the world and the comity of nations! The nonbreakable cigar! No longer will a pang of apprehension go through the lover as, at the thrilling moment of bidding her farewell on the front porch, he hears a sharp, crackling sound in his left breast pocket, and realizes that several frail cigars have perished.

No longer will those jovial souls, who emphasize their speech with thumps on their friends' bosoms, be a menace to the peace of society.

Lovers may embrace with abandon and men may face the most rabid chest-slapper with a calm smile, knowing that the cigars in their pockets are nonbreakable, thanks to the persistence of the two scien-

Thomas Marshall, quondam vice president of the United States, was acclaimed as a deep analyst of the feelings of the people when he declared that the greatest need of this country was a good 5-cent cigar. Men now see that there was something which the world needed even more, and, thanks again to science, it has been provided.

Thus does the race advance, gropingly sometimes, but always forward.

We trust that patents on the nonbreakable cigar will be taken out without delay in all countries (including Scandinavia), in order that the inventors may have a just reward for their great gift to hu-

It costs \$1.20 to \$2.80 to produce a ton of vidual transactions. bituminous coal, and \$1.23 to produce a bushel of wheat. The coal sells at the mines for about \$5.50 a ton. The wheat sells at the farms for about 85 cents a bushel.

"'Dirt Farmer' President of Bankers," says a caption in The Christian Science Monitor over a picture of Walter Head. His fellow-citizens wonder when he gets time to do his plowing and hay making.

The city tank wagons were squirting water on the downtown streets yesterday as usual in spite of downpours that had scoured them clean. Habit is

It is estimated that each player in the world series baseball games will receive about \$8,000. But what of it? That's barely three years' salary for a college professor.

Edgar Selwyn says American men don't know how to talk to women. There's no argument about American women knowing how to talk to men.

Rather dull in England, we fancy, with both the prince and Lloyd away.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie INVESTMENT.

'At last," I thought, "I'm well-to-do I've bought a car on time, I'll roam the regions far and wide.

I'll breathe the country air, I'll hunt the hills and valleys through And find a master rhyme, And live as I have tried and tried Without the slightest care.

"I'll be an up and coming guy, And travel with the rest. The drudging days are gone for aye, And grateful I can be: The car my pleasure will supply, With freedom I'll be blessed And live content from day to day To the delight of me.

But, oh! But, no! I failed to pay The money when 'twas due; They wouldn't take my flivver back-They took my cozy home: And to ve thinkers I can say: Be careful lest ye rue Mistakes, and find yourselves (Alack!)

With naught to do but roam,

"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

The Two Bryans-A Contrast. Some light is thrown on the caree

of W. J. Bryan by the contrast which it presents to that of his brother Charles. One would suppose from realized on his facility with tongue and pen. In doing so, "Brother Charlie acquired such knowledge of the po politicians that he has been elected to two offices while W. J. has been elected to none since he was sent to congress away back before his free silver campaign. William vainly eached after the presidency, but Charles used his 20 years of practical experience to get elected mayor of Lincoln and then to win the governorship of Nebraska. He did not aim so high as William, but he got

When William was nominated for president in 1896, Charles was running a cigar store in Omaha. After the campaign William found a pile of 186,000 unanswered telegrams and what He determined to answer all of them and sent for "Charlie" to the job with the aid of many enographers. It took a year and a alf, and he answered all of them. Then William started the Commoner ut Charlie managed it, the peerless ler's part being to write signed ediorials. That is where Charlie learned ne political game so well that he became his famous brother's adviser and won office for himself.

How much of the fame won by William was the result of the steady. inheralded work of Charles? But for that work in keeping him to the front might not William, after his sudden, meteoric rise to fame, have sunk into the comparative obscurity that usualy envelops defeated candidates? Con-ceding that William's political distincion made opportunity for Charles to Charles, in view of what Charles undoubtedly did to make himself? Though there may be more satisfacion in having run for president and he is an American and proposes to falled than in never having run at all, is there not more real satisfaction in having run for governor and won?

No Crowds in the Big Stores.

m the Wyoming State Tribune During the pressmen's strike in New York City, when none of the big dailies issued a regular edition, but ill, combined, published a small paper, to all practical purposes a bulletin, the large retail stores have been They looked more like wartouses or jobbers' display headquar-

Executives of the large department stores attributed the appalling lull in trade to inability to advertise. They trade to inability to advertise. They could do no more than distribute placards, like the impressive advertisements in the daily press, but these notices to the public did not seem, somehow, to reach the public. Customer for abolishment of the government system. It is generally accepted as a fixture that has a proper place in the financial scheme of the land. There are about a half-million depositors, ranging in age it, proves, on accidentally being found out, to be a prodigy in egotism and out, to be a prodigy in egotism. somehow, to reach the public. Cus-tomers stay at home, waiting for the

by a merchant may be exceptionally ttractive and offer special bargains

sive stores believe in advertising, and fact is generally overlooked. It is that the public believes in advertisng, as the public has learned that it can depend on display announce. Corn Finds Home in North Dakota. the daily press.

Would it be possible to obtain a more emphatic demonstration of the value of advertising, both to mer-chants and the public, than the devertising means volume trade, and volume trade means low prices, with mmense profits derived from multiplication of small profits on indi-

The Great Leeds Fortune.

lied in London, was celebrated as the

r that she began life as the daughter of a banker in an Ohio town, mar-ried a Cleveland gentleman, whom he divorced, and three days later the made excellent use, a provision of the trust being that in event of ner death, three-fourths of the estate hould pass to the son.

Having broken into royalty, it is not surprising that her son followed suit the king of Greece, in which country she was happily residing out of

Daily Prayer

Our Heavenly Father, in the light of another day we rise to do Thy will. We bless Thee for the comfort and rest of the night, and for the promise of strength for the new day. May we find joy in our toil, and much quiet in the clamor and strife of the street. May the still, small voice guide us in the way of all good and may Thine own spirit throughout this day keep our eyes from tears. our feet from falling and our souls from death.

Bless all our kind, and those every-where that we hold dear, and do for them, we beseech Thee, beyond what we know how to ask. Forgive every wrong thing in our lives for which we repent. Keep us this day near to Thee in all our thoughts and words and deeds. Let Thy joy live in our hearts, and Thy peace abide in our nomes, and all these things we ask in Jesus' name. Amen. WILLIAM CHALMERS COVERT. D. D.



The Omaha Bee welcomes letters from readers recording intimate observations of animals or plants. A bird perhaps one has seen while waiting for a street car, or a voluntary flower or some creature one has come upon in the woods away from the noise of the city—these are—and always have been—of interest to ethers. QUESTIONS FOR NATURE

LOVERS. Other readers scattered widely they seem to leave much untold. I have read these all with interest, but

When does a goldfish sleep? Is there really such a reptile as loopsnake?

Did any one ever have a parrot that was so intelligent that it really knew Is it cruel to use worms for fishing? Has any one ever really identified a

oird that returned the following animals used on the stage rained by cruelty or by humane nethods Is it impossible to teach cats tricks

like is done with horses and dogs, be cause they are smarter or because How many worms can be made of Which is the front end of a

vorm? RALPH A. KAHN, Omaha,

her late husband, Prince Christopher, will get \$10,000,000, which will be William than William did to make the Greek royal family is in a way to

The young Mr. Leeds, however, is move his family over here and live. The

Postal Savings Banks.

Postal savings banks have now been conducted by the American Postoffice department for 13 years. The high water mark of deposits eached in January, 1921, with \$163,-The total at the beginning of August this year was \$131,659,300 ernment institutions are not formidable competitors of private banks as the workingman's good. custodians of the people's savings. ters than mammoth merchandising custodians of the people's say. country has greater deposits than all the postal banks put together.

tomers stay at home, waiting for the newspapers with the usual sales announcements.

Whatever the people read in the advertising colums of the daily newspapers is backed up by that newspapers is backed up by that newspaper's own othical standards. The advertisement is as effective as the popularity and influence of the press.

One of the very good reasons for

Though the advertisement published establishing postal savings banks was o encourage habits of thrift. Another reason was to humor the timidit does not appeal to the public with the same force as the same adverisement in the newspaper.

It is often said that the progres. savings in hiding places rather than entrust them to banks under private ontrol. Still another reason, corollary they thrive because they are liberal and trustworthy advertisers. Another of money from hiding places and of money from hiding places and make it an active part of the circulatng medium.

From the Fargo (N. D.) Daily Tribune,

Corn is not king in North Dakota, but the strides that the crop is mak- heaven or hades without being noticed ing in the state is an indication of the serted stores in New York City? Ad- advance of mixed farming. As more productive and hardier varieties are him appear like a street singer with being developed which are better a cold, with my matchless voice. Tobeing developed which belt varieties, skeptics are being won over to the side of the American

Corn exhibits will be a feature of the displays at the Red River Valley show at Casselton Saturday. Shows The Princess Anastasia, late wife of Prince Christopher, younger brother of the king of Greece, who has just munities in the state have empha munities in the state have emphasized the progress which the crop one American woman who succeeded is making in the state. Twenty in breaking into the sacred circle of years ago corn was just being intro-European royalty. It was no great shakes of a royal house, but it was royal. She was a combination of great beauty and 40,000,000 real dollars.

From the various biographical sketches of the late values as a royal. sketches of the late princess, we gath. mark will be reached within a few years.

For years the question of whether corn could be grown was the extent of discussions on the crop, but now married William B. Leeds, who had also divorced his wife in order to make the wedding legal. At the same time the late princess is said to have been an unusually beautiful and competent stenographer. When More than the state experiment states at the state experiment states. been an unusually beautiful and content stenographer. When Mr. Leeds that varieties grown in the state lied it is stated that she inherited in lied, it is stated that she inherited in differ widely in productiveness and trust his entire \$40,000,000, of which in earliness of maturity. That careimproving North Dakota varieties each year is evident from the result of the records of the trials

Growers who are using good seed rprising that her son followed suit from hardy varieties are no longer marrying a Russian princess, niece skeptics about corn culture in this The crop is finding a permanent place on more farms ever the reach of the soviet authorities.

It is stated—whether correctly we for live stock, live stock means diversified farming, and diversified farm-ng will result in more prosperity for

Corn isn't king over North Dakota arming, but the crop is running a good race for a premiership,



"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

Mount Kisco, N. Y .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Last Saturday I lump in my vicinity. Yesterday, on was very much pleased at receiving remembering how once I saw Gotch copies of your issue of September 16. wrestle. I could have thrown him In your editorial you say: "Breathes over my head and sat on him. Today I can remember how in the pigs-feet pickling factory where I work I have akes no notice of the life around fallen down and rolled over more than These words meant much to me.

as I am some 1,500 miles away from ing personality, I could have lured the Omaha, having left there last August.
I am staying here in a village about
40 miles north of New York City, get-40 miles north of New York City, getting ready to sail to Scotland next month. So it is not to be wondered at that when your papers came I read them with much pleasure. In your column, "People You Know," your column, "People You Know, one time in 10 at bat, had driven the Their Comings and Goings," you made mention of Mr. and Mrs. Leishgreat constructive work for the na-Other readers scattered widely through Nebraska and Iowa have been contributing liberally to this column, but in their stories of nature they seem to leave much untold. I have read these all with interest, but realize that much has not yet been through Nebraska and Iowa have resident and the bank to bid Mr. Kennedy goodby. He then said that his sister was in this country and she came from Paisley, and that she was expected to be in Organia in a few days.

"Today I remember always out in n Omaha in a few days.

Many of the older people had shawls which came from Paisley. Many of my old friends used to tease me about the team and the only game I was under blankets all summer are packmy coming from that place. I often told them to keep their eyes on Paisley; but some one has said that when he was asked that if he come from Paisley he said: "Yes but some ore he was asked that if he come from Paisley he said: "Yes but some great orator swaying the but some or the place of the place of

year 1845. I came from there to Omaha in 1881 and started as a machinist ith the Union Pacific railroad May the same year; the older people taken place since then. I was re-tired at the age of 70 in 1915. I was then pensioned off. Since then I have "But in one thing I i been well treated by the company, reached quite to the top nor to the giving me an annual pass over the bottom, namely: In my firm belief system and other roads as well.

Elimwood park was just in keeping redeem men. And I have had more with their many acts of kindness happiness down through life near the which they have shown towards their depths than near the top, for near quite a comedown, to be sure, but employes, and they did not forget the bottom I have found at least upon which he should be able to live their retired employes, but gave them the virtue of humility while at the top in fair complete. in fair comfort. The remaining \$30, a ride in automobiles. How I should I found intoxication engendered by 000,000 is to go to the son whose wife have liked to have been there, as I high altitudes, followed by distlusion to the state of th charles in the main do more to make is the Russo-Greek princess, so that the fancy how the old-timers looked so ment. happy, as there are many of us get-

ting very frail.
On my leaving Omaha I could not said to have stated that, as for him, help paying a visit to the shops and meeting some of my old shop mates. superintendent, caught sight of me and waved me to pleasant talk. I was saying that som of us old-timers were thinking that we had been born 10 years too early, as it is within the last 10 years that such changes have taken place for the benefit of those employes, but the of August this year was \$131,659,300. old people have to meet the same it will thus be seen that these government institutions are not formidific has always been in the lead for

John Obscure.

To the Editor of The Omaha Bee:

One of the very good reasons for acquired the habit of voting the stablishing postal savings banks was democratic ticket, voting for Bryan, op of mental and spiritual exhuber nce and of superphysical power. The next, I am in the depths-among the creatures which have their beings on their stomachs. Yesterday should I have died there would have been great hallelujahs in heaven and incense would have been burned for me. The world would have been bereft great leadership. Today, should 1 die, my neighbors would find it out week later when they would break own my door, and I have lived such negative spiritual and moral life, could probably pass into either

"Yesterday upon hearing of some great singer drawing applause, bou-quets and fortune, I could have made

Like the proportioned charge of a modern cannon

The proper proportion of instant ignition elements and slightly slower-burn-

ing elements in balanced

gasoline are like the deto-

nator and the slow-burning

powder of a cannon charge.

They guarantee quick igni-

day should I attempt to sing meighbors would bombard my hut wit any other two lubbers in the works.

"Yesterday, through my commandgreat constructive work for the na

some great orator swaying the hun-Paisley he said: "Yes, but as sure as death I could not help it."

Having been born in Paisley in the millions frantic with my closurere. dreds with si speaking, I knew should be signs in automobiles to yesterday, that I could make the millions frantic with my eloquence. Gothenburg Independent. and yet the only time I ever at tempted to speak in public was t utter a prayer, and to of the same year; the older people well know what great changes have laken place since then I was re-

"But in one thing I have never system and other roads as well.

So the account you gave of the full omnipotent God, and in the efficacy of the blood of his son to GEORGE B. CHILD.

> New Sign Suggested. We can remember when there were signs in street cars which read "Don't talk to the motorman." Now there



Some folks say that hard luck "Today I remember always out in jest pursues when it really stumble Franklin street grounds the fellows made me a regular substitute on card writers that have been sleepin'

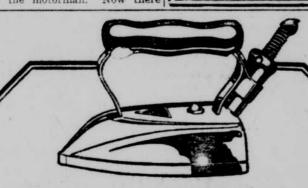
NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION

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Sunday75,138 Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales.

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of September, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public.



American Beauty ELECTRIC IRON The best iron made

The ONE iron that will give the same satisfactory service after years of use as upon the day you purchase it. Its slight extra first cost is offset many times by its sturdy reliability.

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DETROIT Oldest and Largest Exclusive Makers. Established 1894

Control over the full power range of your motor is most easily attained with BALANCED gasoline SERS of Red Crown Gasoline know that they can depend on instant response when they

> Flexible power is only one of the advantages this properly balanced gasoline assures. Red Crown Gasoline has an ample proportion of instant ignition elements to assure quick starts with a cold motor. Its slightly slow-burning elements provide constant pressure to the end of the stroke. Red Crown Gasoline is as perfectly suited to the modern motor as rigid specifications, improved manufac-

step on the accelerator or throttle down.

turing processes and careful tests can make it. It is uniform, clean - burning and economical. Adjust your carburetor to Red Crown Gasoline and you'll get big mileage and complete control of the full power range of your motor.

At filling time, drive in to the nearest Red Crown Service Station. You are assured prompt, courteous service and honest measure of high quality gasoline and motor oils that provide protective lubrication.

tion and pressure to the STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA Write or ask for RED CROWN Road Map

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