THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor,

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APRIL CIRCULATION.

53,406 State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa.;
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of April, 1916, was
\$2,406.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day

Selected by Rose Bernstein

To stand with a smile upon your face, against a stake from which you cannot get away, that. no doubt is heroic. But the true glory is resignation to the inevitable. To stand unchained, with a perfect liberty to go away, held only by the higher claims of duty and let the fires creep up to the heart—that is herolem.—F. W. Robertson.

Be a booster, and not a knocker.

Has anyone here seen any answer to what General Harries said?

It is distinctly understood, of course, that Japan's motive is the uplift of the Chinese race.

Even with all the refinements of civilization in politics as in war, "to the victors belong the

War news deserves one merit mark. Its diversity meets the needs of a cosmopolitan

Various sections of the warring armies are reported on the run, but in what direction is anybody's guess.

danger from fool friends is doubtless more fully. appreciated now by the victims. Universal peace is an idle dream. In their

What The Bee said some time ago about the

fierce rivalry for auto tourist traffic, Denver and Cheyeane are emitting screams a mile high.

Owing to the activity of subsea serpents, philosophic repose which gives the remantic touch to the proportions of the catch. I

The remark attributed to Lord Kitchener that the war would not really begin until May 1, still awaits fulfillment. If the fighting to date is merely an overture, the concert of the cannons will stagger humanity.

Looking back at the vote, it would have been just as easy to have made that Auditorium bond inaue \$200,000 as \$150,000 so as to have a sufficient margin for improving and completing the building as it should be.

With a comprehensive mental scales Washington doctor computes the weight of the world at about 6,600,000,000 tons. This does not take into account the weight of grief which will be felt in Omaha when the returns are all in.

Sartorial artists of Chicago urge the new | hearts. administration to dignify council sessions by appearing in full dress suits. Nothing less can adequately comport with the growing art spirit of the city or emphasize the inauguration of republican prosperity.

Organized suffragists have decided to make personal calls on every congressman in the country before congress assembles. People who imagine that congressmen do not earn their salaries during long summer vacations are entitled to another guess.



A cold wave, with a temperature down to twentynine degrees, instigated an investigation into previous late cold maps, showing that the mercury is the tow est it has ever been in May since 1875, when it dropped to twenty-eight degrees on the second day of the

Two boats, the "Neille Peck" and "steneral Tombe are scheduled to pass Omaha Sunday on their way from Sloux City to St. Louis.

"Omaha has more need just now of a professional dog killer than anything else. There are about so worthless curs prowling through the streets day and night, causing runaways and doing all sorts of mis-

John R. Porter and wife, now residents of Santa Anna, Cal., are time for a few months' visit to their Dr. Ed Wirth has removed to Eighteenth and Belle-

view road, where he has fitted up an office. The new Wainut Hill school house, West Omaha was opened with an attendance of thirty pupils. Mr. funros was the teacher.

Mr. C. E. Klopp, for a number of years foreman of the Herald job rooms, now about to embark in business for himself, was presented a handsome bronue clock by the coupleyes of the establishment.

Mr. W. F. Gurley, private secretary to Senator derson, arrived in Omaha from Washington, with nation that the senator will be here tomorrow Confidence in Omaha.

The very best part of our city election is the proof it affords of the confidence of our own people in the future of Omaha. This stands out in the overwhelming approval of the two proposed bond issues, one for \$150,000 to purchase the Auditorium, and the other for \$1,000,000 to build new school buildings. True, the bonds will constitute a mortgage on the property of the city, and all its inhabitants, but it is a mortgage voluntarily assumed with the certainty that its burden will grow lighter year by year, and that we will be quite able to lift it when matured if we want to.

It is less than a year ago that the School board rejuctantly withdrew a proposed bond proposition of \$750,000 because of the discouraging outlook. Today a one-million-dollar bond issue is voted by more than three to one without the slightest hesitation. The one word, "confidence," carries the complete explanation, and as confidence begets confidence, we may count ou private enterprise being atimulated all along the line with beneficent results for the whole community. More than that, confidence manifested by Omaha people in Omaha's future cannot fail to inspire the confidence of outsiders, and attract investors and newcomers who prefer to identify themselves with people possessing pluck, push and self-reliance.

War and Wool Prices.

Flockmasters of the west are just now sending to market their season's wool clip, and are receiving for it prices higher than have been paid in many years. This fact has stirred some of our democratic friends to claim for the Underwood tariff the credit of bringing about the condition, and to give much praise to democratic statesmen who could so clearly foresee the effect of removing the protective duty from the

As a matter of fact, the advance in the price of wool is due to a state of affairs the democrats could not possibly have had in mind when they were enacting the wool schedule of the Underwood law. The war in Europe has brought about the conditions which have added so greatly to the profits of the sheep owners. Armies in the field are calling for more and better garments of wool than the men who compose them would have possibly used in time of peace. Prices have advanced on woolen goods of all kinds and mills are running overtime to produce the articles required. The world's supply of wool has not enough to meet the demand, and it would have been remarkable, indeed, if wool prices in America had not advanced, just as did the price of wheat. No credit is due to the democrats or their tariff law for the extra money the farmers and stock raisers of America are now getting for their products.

Putting Kansas on the Map.

Editor Capper, who is also governor of Kansas, proposes to get more publicity for the Sunflower state by starting a little inquiry of his own into election methods down there. He gives it as his opinion that if properly brought to light the condition of affairs that prevails in at least one town of his commonwealth will make the Terre Haute situation look like a Sonday, school in comparison. This hardly seems possible, let alone probable. In that kingdom of the ultra good, where people long ago took the advice of another eminent editor / J. A. & J O 10. Paid 6 per cent per annum siece and ceased raising h-I in order to raise corn. one would not expect to find any sort of skultduggery in politics. But Kansas must be kept on the map, and since Coburn is no longer at the head of the press bureau, and Vic Murdock fishing in the North Sea is deprived of the is out of congress, it is up to Capper to commandeer all the newspaper space he can, and if he has to turn up a few political rascals in order to do it, all right. He'll probably find an ample field for his labors, if he sets about the job in earnest.

"Cutting Out the Love Stuff."

Leaders of the Young Women's Christian association work, in session assembled, have made up their minds to substitute "character building" for "romance" in literature for women. This is a noble purpose, and is worthy the serious attention it has been given by this band of earnest workers. To mold woman's mind into sturdier mood is the aim, if the language of the resolution be understood, that she may occupy herself with other things than those that have to do with marriage and giving in marriage. However, it is altogether likely that for some time to come the "best sellers" will still continue to embellish the tale of faithful

More people are concerned to see the sorelytried couple of a romantic tale get married and live happily ever after than to see one or the other develop into a "high-brow" and spend the rest of life in showing bow good it is to cultivate character. This is a natural impulse, and while here and there comes the super-man or superwoman, to whom the fourth dimension is of more importance than a home and hearthstone, the great bulk of humanity will not so easily give over the pleasing excitement of following a young couple through twenty or thirty chapters of a story or several thousand feet of film to see an ending that was known at the beginning.

Who wants to chase Cupid into retirement? Let us have the little archer and his vagaries, to refresh us after we have wearled of reading of wars and politics, and stocks and bonds. Curting out the love stuff will leave the world a very dreary place.

Comptroller of the Currency Williams omitted from his latest bank quiz several important questions of vital concern to the public. What Gross style of clothes do bank officials wear? Ready made or tailored? Trousers creased daily. weekly or monthly? Does the toga match the marble trim or the mahogany furniture? Information on these points is essential to a full understanding of the financial situation and the prevention of unwholesome contrasts in the internal economy of banking.

"The glorious climate of the Pacific coast" again seems to have punctured a tire and ditched the machine. Snow, hail, steet and frosts spot weather bulletins from Scattle to the hot belt of Arisons, and gales approaching hurricane speed agitated the scenery. The unusual weather conditions, California papers explain, are designed to give eastern visitors "the comforts of home." The saving grace of humor is well placed.

Public Service Finance In Omaha and Lincoln

BELOW will be found facts and ligures bearing on ice corporations in Omaha and Lincoln compiled up to date for the special review issued by the New York Financial World as the standard guide for investors these securities:

Omaba & Council Bluffs Street Railway. INCORP in Nebrasia. Owns lines formerly operated by Omaha Street Ry Co.; leases the Omaha & Council Bluffs Ry & Bridge Co in Council Bluffs, Ia., until

OFFICERS-G W Wattles, Pres; F. T. Hamilton. V-Pres: W G Nicholson, Sec and Auditor: A S Widenor,

CAP STOCK-Auth, com. \$10,000.000, \$5,000,000 outstdg: 5 per cent cumulative from Jan, 1908, \$5,000,000, \$4,000,000 outsidg. Shares \$100. Divs on ptd paid 5 per cent from 1904 to date. On com paid 1st div of 2 per cent, July, 1997; 1998 and 1905, 4 per cent. In 1910, Jan. 2 per cent; July, 2 per cent; in Oct. tharged to quar and paid I per cent. In 1911, 446 per cent; 1912, 1918 & 1914, 5 per cent.

BONDS-Omaha & Council Blutts St Ry 1st con mtg is dated 1902, due Jan 1, 1928; \$10,000,000 auth, \$0.619,000 outstdg, and \$381,000 owned by Co and in treasury. Int & J at Guaranty Trust Co, N Y, Trustee.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS. 1912, 1911. \$2,844,653 \$2,740,577 1,133,377 1,077,863 443,943 419,451 148,955 146,283 Year, Dec 81 1814. 1913. Gross earnings ... \$2,596,213 \$2,996,633 Tot net aft taxes ... 1,182,070 1,181,462 Int on bonds ... 472,048 466,698 Oth Int & rentals ... 156,769 \$52,708 4564,658 450,000 \$99,118 \$311,339 .8 58,221 \$134,656

Earnings available for interest on bonds for year end Dec 21, 1914, were equal to 267 per cent; 1918, 204 per cent; 1912, 255 per cent; 1911, 256 per cent.

Omaha & Council Bloffs Railway & Bridge. INCORP in 1902 in lows, is leased to the Omalia & Council Bfluffs St. Ry. Owns entire capital stock of Omaha, Council Bluffs & Surburban Ry and the Lake Manawa & Manhattan Beach Ry. OFFICERS-O. F. Wright, Pres; G. W. Wattles.

V-Pres: C. T. Stewart, Sec: J J Spindler, Treas. CAP STOCK-Auth and outsidg, com \$1,500,000, pref auth and outstdg, \$1,500,000 4 per cent cumulative. BONDS-1st consol mtg 5s, dated 1962, due Jan. 1928; \$2,000,000 auth, \$1,808,000 outstdg. Int J & J at Central Trust Co. N Y, Trustee.

Omaha Electric Light & Power Company. INCORP 1903 in Me. OFFICERS-Geo H Harries. Pres; Wm D McHugh & W M Burgess, V-Pres; S. E Schweltzer, Sec-Treas.

CAP STOCK-Com. \$4,000,000 auth, \$3.25,400 outstds; Pref 5 per cent gum, \$1,000,000 auth; \$451.800 outstdg; Trans Agt, Old Colony Tr Co, Boston; Registrar, Am Tr Co. Boston. Divs. on pref. 2% semi-an F & A 1; on m. 6 per cent.

BONDS-ist a f gold Se, dated 1903, due July 1, 1933; \$3,000,000 auth, \$2,149,000 outstdg., Int J & J 1 at Old Colony Tr Co, Boston, Trustee. Callable at 166 s f. 5 er cent per an of gross carnings,

Council Bluffs Citizens Gas & Electric Co. (Controlled by Omaha Electric Light & Power Co through ownership of entire \$396,000 outside cap stk.) BONDS-1st 5s, dated 1900, due Jan 1, 1926; \$147,000 nutstdg. Int J & J I at N Y Tr Co, Trustee. S f, \$3,000 per an from 1915. 2nd 5s dated 1906, due Mar 1, ,1925; \$300,000 auth, \$300,000 outstdg. Int M & S 1 at Am Tr Co. Boston Trustee. Guar by Omaha Electric Light & Power Co. Callable at 104 and int. Council Bluffs Gan & Electric 1st 5s, dated 1898, due Nov. 1, 1928; \$350,000 auth, \$300,000 outstdg. Int M & N 1 at N Y Tr Co. Trustee. B f \$5,000 per an.

Nebraska Telephone Company. (Centrolled by Am Tel & Tel Co. through ownership of all of the stock.)

INCORP in Nebraska, 1883. Operates under Bell patents in Nebraska, South Dakote and parts of Iowa. OFFICERS-C E Yost, Pres: W B T Belt, V-Pres and Genl Mgr; J W Christie, Sec and Treas. CAP STOCK-\$19,100,000 auth, \$7,500,000 outstdk, Trans Agt, at co's office, Omaha. Divs payable quar t rate 6 per cent per an. BONDS-None.

Omaha Gas Company. (Controlled by the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia.)

INCORP 1897 in Neb. Cap stock-Com, \$2,500,000 auth; pref. \$1,250,000 auth, all outside. Transfer Agency, Omaha. Bonds-let consol g is, dated 1997, due Aug. 13, 1917; \$2,500,000 auth, \$2,300,000 outsidg. Int F & A 1 at Guar Tr Co N. Y. Trustee, or M & S 1 in London Omaha Gas Mfg.--Ist 6s, due Nov 1, 1915; \$300,000 putstdg. Int M & N, at Farmers' L & T Co, N Y Trus-

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company. INCORP Jan. 1909. in Nebraska. Purchased the plant of the Lincoln Telephone Co, assuming that Company's outstanding bonds and preferred stock. Pranchise in city of Lincoln fifty years, beginning

OFFICERS-F H Woods, Pres; S H Burnham, V-Pres; S W Eddy, Sec & Asst Treas; G. H. Bills, Treas, CAP STOCK-\$7,500,000 auth, special 5 per cent cummiative non-voting pfd, \$3,915,675 outstdg; \$100,000 auth-6 per cent cumulative pfd, \$87,000 outsidg; \$2,500,000 auth m, \$1,494,332 outstdg; and \$116,906 Lincoln Telephone Co (old co). Shares \$100. Divs on Lincoln Tel pfd 3% per cent s a on M & S I; on 6 per cent cum pfd quarterly 1% per cent, F 1; on 5 per cent cum pfd quar Feb 10; on com at rate of 7 per cent. Trans Agt and Regis-

HONDS-Lincoln Telephone Co 1st g Sc. dated 1909 due, 1962. Int J & D at Central Trust Co of Ill, Chic, Trustee. Subject to call on any interest date at 105. \$650,000 auth, \$551,000 outstdg. Also \$141,100 bonds of constitutent companies quartig.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS. Year. Dec 21, 1914. 1913. 1912. 1912. 1911. 1912. 1911. 1912. 1912. 1912. 1912. 1912. 1912. 1912. 1912. 1912. 1913 Grees's. Net after taxes...... Int chgs..... Dividenda . 8 218,267 81(0),915 \$44,000 \$23,516 Net carnings available for interest charges in 1914 were equal to 1,265 per cent; 1913, 768 per cent; 1912, 706 per cent; 1911, 323 per cent.

Lincoln Traction Company: INCORP 1966 in Neb. OFFICERS-E Sharp, Pres: M Bramlette, V-Pres & Genl Mgr: J H Humpe, Sec; Shaw, Asst Sec; S H Burnham, Treas.

CAP. STOCK-Com \$2,000,000 auth., \$1,602,000, outstdg: prof 6 per cent cum, \$1,500,000 auth, \$1,138,100 out-Shares, \$160. Divs. com. 1 per cent: Sept. 1914. pref. 114 per cent quar from May, 1909, to date, payts mar, F. M. A & N.

BONDS-lat g. 5s dated 1890, due Jan. 1, 1930; \$350,0000 auth, and outsidg. Int. J & J at at N. Y. Trust Co., N. Y., Trustoe-New lat g. 58, dated 1909, due Jan 1, 1925; \$1,500,000 auth. \$1,438,600 outsidg, \$250,000 reserved for above. Int. J. & J. at N. Y. Trust Co., N. Y., Trus-

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS. Year June 30, 1914, 1913, 1913, 1915, 1911 . 8807,505 \$005,404 \$191,506 78,282 68,560 68,552 #187,533 \$167,134 \$138,663 06,784 66,788 66,966 ... \$ 70,780 \$119,\$96 \$16,727 \$32,433 Earnings applicable to int for year June 30, 1914, were equal to 294 per cent; 1913, 343 per cent; 1912, 281

per cent; 1981, 249 per cent. Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Company. INCORP 1001 in Nebrasks. Franchises perpetual OFFICERS-F. W. Frueauff, Pres: Geo A. Montgomery, V-Pres and Genl Mgr; R. E. Phillips, Sec and CAP STOCK-\$2,000,000 auth and outstdy. Shares \$100. Transfer agent, H L Doherty & Co., N. Y. BONDS-lat consol g 5s, dated Dec, 1911, due Dec. 1961. \$1,509,000 auth, \$596,600 outstdg. Int J & D at Columbus Citizens' Tr & Sav Co, Columbus, O. and H L Do herty & Co N Y-5-yr & per cent coll ir notes due July. 1917. \$560,000 outstdm. Lincoln Gas Co lat 85 due July. 1917; \$333,600 outstdg. Int M & S at Chem Natl

The Bees &

OMAHA, May 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: While the reading public of Omaha is ever on the lookout for something good to peruse and is never satisfied in this regard, why not turn to home pro ductions and read something real good in every sense? The writer has the book "Equitannia," written by Dr. W. O. Henry of this city, before him, which he has read from front to back, and unhesttatingly declares it to be a splendid work. There is just enough of the spice of sentiment in it to render it immune from being irksome. Then there are lessons in it touching the phase of life which every father, mother, son and daughter in the land should learn. Dr. Henry has touched a popular chord in this effort which should not only be appreciated in Omaha, but should be read by everybody. GEORGE B. CHILD, 314 North Twenty-tifth Street.

Calls Down a Contributor. OMAHA, March 6.-To the Editor of The Bee: The craziest, parrowest and portraying the least intelligence of any letter I have read in your paper was contributed by one Cecil Montague, who contends that a citizen who is short in cash is necessarily short in intellect. He also takes pride in terming himself a "big man," which in all probability does extend beyond the limits of his own optnion.

The truth of the matter is that there are several of these "annoying critters" and 'little fellows' who are just as willing to put their shoulders to the wheel as Cecil Montague.

His letter gives one the impression that he is a little fish himself trying to kid himself into the idea he is a truly, sure enough, "big man." I have seen fetlows shoot off their mouths like him before, who buy their clothes and furniture on the installment plan.

Mr. Editor, the above is a rather mild calling down, but if I should put it as strong as he deserves you would not be at liberty to print it. "A LITTLE FELLOW.

Convention Obligations. OMAHA, May 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have read a most timely letter from George C. Wallace in regard to our city endeavoring to secure the next natiqual convention of the Grand Army of the Republic and I heartily say amen to everything the gentleman writes, but we should not be unmindful of the obligation we assume when we invite such bodies to our door.

I am forcibly reminded of this by seeing the announcements of the appearance of Sousa and his band at the Auditorium at an early date under the auspices of the letter carriers in their attempt to care for their convention that we so generously invited to meet in our city this fall.

It has been my privilege to attend each of the public events given by this body of our faithful servants and in each case, with the exception of the evening performance of the Washington Marine band, I could do nothing but apologize to these men for the audience they had.

I saw performances played to fifty people during their last vaudeville performances in January, a show that no theater in the city would apologize for at twice the admission they charged. Are we going to allow these carriers to

attempt to entertain the largest convention that Omaha has been host to and be compelled by lack of means to allow their delegates to leave Omaha for their homes in every state in this union with They have already the assurance of half a dozen special trains loaded to attend here in September, to say nothing of cars and single delegates by the hundred, Let us show these letter carriers that we do appreciate their efforts in our behalf. M. A. P.

Old Songs. OMAHA, May 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I seldom indulge in sentiment, but occasionally I break loose; the following may be of interest to some readers of

O, Polly, has care and grief stiffed your voice, and burdened your heart 'till you cannot rejoice? Has the past, with its sorrows, o'ershadowed your soul, 'till the notes of these songs are beyond your control? If not, I beseech you to sing them once more, let the soft, dreamy strains unlock memory's door; sing while the dull cares of life roll away: "O, water bright in its silvery light, so sparkling, pure and free; some love to drink from the feamy brink, but a crystal cup fer

Let'us not ponder p'er griefs that are past, let us not sigh that our youth could not last, let us forget every trouble and pain, and the cup that blind fate has compelled us to drain; sing, while we call back the lows that are fled; sing, and we'll let the dead bury the dead sing it! your voice turns the night into "Come to the woodland where bright, dewy morning is parting the shadows with light's dainty hands; and sweetly the birds sing in mad-merry warning, the fairles are haunting our own sunny land."

Let me drop one honest tear on this page, while reviewing those scenes that are gone from the stage; let me withdraw from the world while I hear once more the old songs that appeal to my ear. O sing them, and break the dead silence again, sing! I'll join in when I hear the refrain: "When the humid showers gather over all the starry spheres, and the melanchely darkness gently weeps in rainy tears; 'tis a joy to press the pillow of a cottage chamber bed, and to listen to the patter of the soft rain overhead." But gone is the sunlight of life's early dawn, the joys of our childhood forever are gone; eyes that were soft have grown frigid and stern, never again will their luster return. Childish air-castles to ruin have fell, love spreads its wings and bids us farewell; pleasures are solemn, the world's getting gray, sing only one more and we'll go on our way: "Goodby, Dolly, must leave you, though it breaks my heart to go; something tells me I am needed at the front to fight the foe; see, the boys in blue are marching, and Loan no longer stay, hark, I hear the bugle sounding! Goodby. Dotly Gray.

EDITORIAL SIFTINGS.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: When Major General Leonard Wood asserts that the fortifications of the canal zone are "adequate for all purposes and in good conbe leaves no room for further efforts of the scare vendors in that di-

rection St. Louis Globe-Democrat; The sentencing of an American newspaper man to death for sending an unconsored disdown that Corrors is determined that no truth shall percolate to the outside world if he can GRINS AND GROAMS.

'How much are those mouse-colored Seven dollars."
Why are they so high?"
European war."
I thought the Suedes were neutral."

"You like to look after the passing siris so," grumbled his wife, "that it's a pity nature didn't give you eyes in the back of your head."
"Oh. I don't know," responded the hardened wretch. "A flexible neck answers all purposes,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"What are your ideas of the best form of government"
"Oh," replied the restless agitator. "It isn't a question of what kind of a gevernment we're after. It's merely getting rid of the one at present in operation."—Washington Star.



'Did you see where they arrested by mistake an operatic tenor for embes-aling?"
'Of course, that was a mistake. If "Of course, that was a mistake. If they arrested a tenor for anything, it should have been for uttering false notes."—Baltimore American.

Woman-Could I get a divorce fr ny husband for amoking cigarettes Lawyer-You might
Woman-About how many
would it take?-Chicago News.

"I wish ingomer to think only of me."
"I would not distract his thoughts too

much from business, my dear," counseled a great many expensive things.

"Can't open the safe this morning." said the clerk in the thouse ager's office.

"Well" said the manager between "Well" said the press agent sets purfs, "wait until the press agent sets here. Perhaps he can blow it open."

Yonkers Statesman.

GREATER OMAHA

The stock yard pens of old South O Would be some acquisition;
If Omaha absorbs them, she
Will much better her condition.
Seme folks peke fun at this industry
And delight to make a jest of it—
And since we get the groms thereof.
Might we not as well get the rest of it?

Dundee in rich in shaded streets. Dundee in rich in snaged streets.

In water mains and winding curns.
In sunset views and clover banks,
In high-priced lots and singing birds:
We will acquire a lot when we
Have added her to our collection.
And sha will also be enriched—
she'll be assured of fire protection.

much regret the legal kinks Which now prevent us from uniting Which now prevent us from uniting Unito ourselves a hamilet rich.

For which we'd gladly do some fighting. She'd bring to us a goodly dower Of grocers, butchers, barbers, bakers. And with her also we'd acquire—Just think—those far-famed Penson Acres. Acres.

There also is a legal snar!
Toward which I feel acute abhorrence, which prevents our town from gathering in the energetic burs of Florence:
A wonderfully industrious place.
Where lasiness never, never furks.
Why shouldn't we wish to own a place where we know even the water works.

If we could just annex all four.

We'd gain a heap of wealth, that's true.

Of hitching posts and water mains.

Of hills, fresh air and sunset view:
But there is one asset, I think.

That should affect us even more,

We'd annex just millions of dandellons.

That we have never possessed before.

PAVOLA NE TRELE. -BAYOLL NE TRELE Omaha.

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