#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR,

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of October, 1915,
was 56,74.
DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager,
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before Subscribed in my presence and sworn to bel me, this 2d day of November, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

#### Thought for the Day

Selected by Elizabeth Ryan

You will do the greatest service to the state, it you raise, not the roufs of the houses, but the souls of the citizens. -Epicterus.

Soffa, the fickle darling, is as eager as Berlin or Vienna for Serbian fall styles.

London's method of squelching annoying newspapers proves as efficient as the Berlin system.

Credit those single-tax champions with persistence as well as with enthusiasm! They keep at it all the time.

The captured "ape-man" reveals a sufficient variety of criminal accomplishments to warrant floral tributes from the sob squad.

The new elections in Greece will be held December 19. No "first-Tuesday-after-thefirst-Monday" tradition over there.

Measuring the returns by the investment, the personal injury industry produces dividends rivaling Ford motors, "war babies" or Standard

The principal figure in the latest scandal among state house democrats is Dr E. Arthur Carr. That name has been heard before, and not always in very creditable connection.

The inability of the British censor to grasp two verses of the Bible in an American cablegram makes understandable his confusion when attacked with quotations from Browning and

One good turn deserves another. President Wilson manifests his appreciation of Colonel Roosevelt's services three years ago by adopting for personal use the colonel's marked copy of Ezekiel's trumpet.

Fragments of Pancho Villa's diminishing tattalions are hiking across the Rio Grande whenever opportunity offers. Animated evidence of "horse sense" is a cheering development in that quarter.

Note also that practically all of the hold-up men who have been caught in Omaha are outsiders who had come in from other places, and bad escaped police clutches in the cities where they previously operated.

The "House of David" woman draws only a 6 cent verdict in her damage suit. But, then, she admits she drew a husband in the matrimonial lottery, which was doubtless taken into due consideration by the jury.

It may be taken for granted that Colonel Erran has the unanimous support for his peace program of the local patriot who came before Omaha's charter convention and urged that our police force be reduced to six men.

War's rude alarms are losing their thrills in Switzerland and partial disbandment of the national army is planned. A sufficient number will continue observing the fighting on three sides and sound the alarm at the first symptoms of the Belgianizing fever.



The funeral of the late Hon. William Turtle was largely attended, the services being conducted by Rev. N. Pearson of St. John's chapel. The palibearers Richard O'Keefe, John Stevenson, William Cecil, Phil Clark, Thomas Lee and Louis White. C. S. Stebbins, general ticket agent of the Union

Pacific, is back from the east. Colonel Clowry, general superintendent of the Western Union, is here to remain over Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Paddock is back after a two weeks' visit at Fort Robins Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patterson have returned from

Kansus City, where Mrs. Patterson spent a month with her parents.

Mrs. Bush, wife of Lieutenant Bush of Fort Omaha, left for Washington.

The Durant Engine company ball at Cunningham's hall proved most pleasant. During the evening Charles Pisher, foreman of the company, presented Bert Henney, first assistant, a handsome gold badge. abers of the various committees included: E. B. Whelan, John Turtle, Thomas McMillan, James Mahousy, John Carneby, J. C. McDermott, Thomas O'Brien, William Croft, J. Riche, Pete Congreve.

James Carneley, R. Lawiess and John Reed. Elder Ingram of the Christian church will dedicate the new Christian chapel at Craig Sunday.

Interesting Election Figures.

While the results of the recent elections were made known ten days ago, the detailed compilation and comparisons now available are of more than ordinary interest. The current number of The Literary Digest gives the vote on suffrage in round figures for the four states which submitted amendments this year along with the votes by which suffrage was rejected in other states that refused to adopt such amendments in the past. This table is as follows:

SUFFRAGE RESULTS IN THIS YEAR'S ELECTIONS.

Massachusetts	State.	State. Adverse Majority.		
New York   186,000	New Jersey	61.273		
Massachusetts   120,000	New York	186,000		
Pennsylvania				
State				
Arisona	Suffrage States.	Other States Which Have Re-		
California         1911         Majority           Colorado         1893         State         Year Against           Idaho         1896         Michigan         1913         780           Illinots         1913         Michigan         1913         66,144           Kansas         1912         Missourt         1914         140,205           Montana         1914         Nebraska         1914         16,104           Nevada         1914         North Dakota         1914         2,179           Oregon         1912         Ohio         1914         182,965           Washington         1910         South Dakota         1914         11,014	State. Year.	jected Suffrage by		
California         1911         Majority           Colorado         1893         State.         Year Against.           Idaho         1896         Michigan         1913         783           Illinots         1913         Michigan         1913         96,144           Kansas         1912         Missourt         1914         140,205           Montana         1914         Nebraska         1914         10,304           Nevada         2914         North Dakota         1916         3,179           Oregon         1912         Ohio         1914         182,965           Washington         1910         South Dakota         1914         11,014	Arisons	Popular Vote,		
Idaho         1896         Michigan         1913         780           Illinots         1913         Michigan         1913         96,144           Kansas         1912         Missouri         1914         140,305           Montana         1914         Nebraska         1914         20,104           Nevada         1914         North Dakota         1914         3,104           Oregon         1912         Ohlo         1914         182,965           Utah         1800         Ohio         1914         11,014           Washington         1910         South Dakota         1914         11,014				
Idaho         1886         Michigan         1913         780           Illinots         1913         Michigan         1913         96,144           Kansas         1912         Missouri         1914         146,305           Montana         1914         Nebraska         1914         20,104           Nevada         1914         North Dakota         1914         2,179           Oregon         1912         Ohlo         1914         182,965           Utah         1890         Ohio         1914         11,014           Washington         1910         South Dakota         1914         11,014		State. Year. Against.		
Illinots				
Kansas     1912     Missourt     1914     140,205       Montana     1914     Nebrasks     1914     10,104       Nevada     2914     North Dakota     1914     2,179       Oregon     1912     Ohlo     1913     87,456       Utah     1880     Ohlo     1914     11,014       Washington     1910     South Dakota     1914     11,014				
Montana         1814         Nebraska         1914         16,104           Nevada         1914         North         Dakota         1814         2,179           Oregon         1912         Ohio         1913         87,456           Utah         1886         Ohio         1914         182,905           Washington         1910         South         Dakota         1914         11,014	STATE OF THE PARTY			
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Utah 1886 Ohio 1914 182,965 Washington 1910 South Dakota 1914 11,014				
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to sent the same and a sent to the sent to		The state of the s		
	Wyoming 1869	Wisconsin 1913 91,478		

The outcome of the fight for prohibition in Ohio is also now more exactly measurable by VOTE ON PROHIBITION IN OHIO.

1	1914—Against prohibition	604,177
	Adverse majority	84,123
	1915—Against prohibition	540,377 484,936
1	Adverse majority	55,413
	Total vote on proposition	,092,506
	Total vote on proposition	

Changes in Stock Market.

reference.

One of the most hopeful signs of late has been the increased demand for railroad stocks of the better sort, those of industrial establishments engaged in producing the common necesnities of life as distinguished from purely speculative concerns and plants doing business of a temporary character, such as war material. Purely speculative stocks will always have an attraction for the gambler, and the big profits of the war babies will doubtless sustain a demand for them from a certain class, but it is encouraging that the great mass of the investing public has turned its attention to securities which rest on a permanent foundation. If the United States is to derive any lasting benefit in an industrial way from the European war its resources must be devoted to those enterprises which are adapted to times of peace and to permanent development, and the trend of investment back to these lines is a good symptom. There is an ample field here for all the capital of the country, and if it finds its way into that field the nation will be prepared for the readjustment that must come immediately with the conclusion of the European war.

Tilting Lid on School Bonds.

The attorney general of the state has given an opinion in which he holds that the people have been mistaken in their idea that the law fixed a limit upon the issuance of bonds by school districts in cities of more than 1,500 population. It had been supposed the limit on total indebtedness to 12 per cent of the assessed valuation of the district applied to all districts alike. Such restrictions, like all ironclad rules or laws, sometimes work harm, but in the larger sense they are a beneficial check upon extravagant and reckless financing. Taxpayers still have some legal safeguards, however, one of which that bond issues must have the prior indorsement of the voters, and even if this were swept away the natural laws of business come to the rescue, for school districts, like individuals, cannot borrow money beyond what buyers consider their ability to pay and the law prohibits the sale of bonds below par. With these restrictions still in force, it is not likely many schools districts, at least, will be burdened with lond issues much above the former supposed limit.

Virility of the Foreign Born.

The report of the registrar of vital statistics n New York presents some figures that will compel students of social economy to revise their estimates and opinions. It has long been a recognized fact that the birth rate in foreignborn families in this country is higher than in families of native-born, and particularly in those whose residence here covers several generations, but the popular impression is contradicted by the fact that the death rate among the children of foreign-born parents is lower. The statistics gathered in New York show that the death rate in children under 5 years of age in foreign-born families was seventy-one per thousand, while in native families it was seventy-nine, the lowest being in Russian Jewish families. These figures are all the more startling when we consider that the congested portions of the city, where health conditions are of the worst, contain a larger portion of foreign-born than natives. If these people can present such a record under adverse conditions, what would be the result if they could have the average environment of the native born? Euch disclosures invite speculation whether the so-called better living conditions in this country have been as conducive to physical development as they undoubtedly have been to social betterment, and also what will be the final type evolved from the melting pot of

As to Presidential Timber.

Former Senator Burton made a fine impression while in Omaha upon democrats and republicans alike who met and heard him. Even the local democratic organ concedes that he has in him the making of a great president—and he is but one of a number of amply qualified men from among whom the next republican national convention will choose. Let no one repeat the silly twaddle about the republican party suffering a dearth of full-sized presidential timber. In contrast with this, the democrats, be it noted, have no one to compete with President Wilson, and if he should take himself out of the running their dilemma would envelop the democrats in confusion worse confounded

### Fake War Movies

WAR-PICTURES are even more popular in Great Britain than here in America, and the English people are now reported to be reveling in wivid war dramas which are faked on the hillside and the rolling downs of the south coast. A contributor to Popular Science Monthly tells us that clever mechanical devices, the unstinted use of electricity, spring bayonets, gunpowder-bladders, and underground explosives are used in the production of these warpictures, which are so realistic that they seem to bear the earmarks of the French and Belgian trench and the Polish battlefield. We read there as follows:

"Agricultural laborers, farmers' sons, and village youths, dressed in the uniforms of the British and German armies, are drilled in their new duties and initiated into the mysteries of disappearing bayonets, exploding fake shells, trench warfare, and make-believe 'gassing.' Stroll along a quiet, country foot path bordering some rolling grassland sloping to the sea and you may come upon a horde of yelling men whose spiked helmets and wicked looking bayonets glint in the sunshine as they c'arge toward you. If you take cover nimbly and watch, you will see they are rushing a trench filled with khakl-clad British soldiers. You shudder involuntarily as you see those glinting bayonets sinking into human flesh three or four inches, but you find later that the points are protected with little felt buttons and that they are attached to the barrel end of the rifle by a spring that allows them to retract several inches upon strik-

"As the soldiers ford a stream in their mad charge, columns of water splash high into the air. After awhile you realize that these columns are caused by dropping shells from concealed artillery. You wonder how it is that all these country 'supers' are not maimed or even killed until you find out that the water columns are caused by electrically exploded bladders filled with gunpowder and hidden beneath the surface of the stream. As the charging 'Germans' reach the opposite bank and make straight for the 'British' machine guns, terrible explosions occur They are the shells still 'dropping' from the British artillery. The explosions are electrically controlled by a stage director or producer, and are caused by burying small cans of gunpowder here and there under the ground to be rushed. At the proper moment the mines are exploded by throwing a switch or pressing a button, thus sending clods of earth, a cloud of smoke, and a dummy figure or two into the air. All the vivid effects of a big shell bursting on the ground are thus obtained.

"To give to the moving-picture patron an idea of the vast number of troops now in France, the producers used an ingenious leather band machine, which, in conjunction with a broad window built into the scenery wall, is all that is necessary. The spectators in the theater see women at the window waving out to the departing troops. The tops of rifles with bayonets fixed move past the window and bob up and down in a never-ending stream. Beneath the window, oncealed from the spectators, an operator turns of eather band passing over two fly-wheels about twelve feet apart. Attached to the top of the band are rows of bayonets. As the handle is turned the bayonets move along with the realism of a marching regiment, rifles on shoulders, fastened, as they are, to the leather band, which can be moved at any speed.

"In 'close-up' pictures of big explosives, such as bridges, forts, and the like, it is not polite for the movie men to get too close; a chance projectile may come their way. To overcome this difficulty the camera is set up in some adjacent spot and focused upon the scene of the explosion. From a safe distance the operator controls his camera by electrical wires, the result being as satisfactory as if he had been on the brink of the scene himself. So excellen: are the pictures of modern 'warfare' thus obtained by producers in rural Britain that the motion-picturetheater patrons cannot realize that motion picture men are not allowed near the firing line in the theaters of war and that the restrictions imposed on the producers prevent them from obtaining the real thing in France."

#### Twice Told Tales

The Intelligent Juror,

"It is not uncommon with lawyers when address ing a jury to single out one member who appears to them to be the most intelligent, and, therefore, the one most likely to be influenced by their appeals,' said a well known jurist recently. "But it does not always work out advantageously," he continued. "All the testimony in a case recently tried in Texas had been taken, the lawyers for both sides summed up. and the judge had charged the jury, when suddenly loomed up the aforesaid intelligent juror against whom both counsel had thundered their impassioned appeals. He was thirsty for information, and straightway adressed the court: " 'I have been bothered a lot by two words the

lawyers use here all the time. 'What are they?' demanded the court, expecting,

undoubtedly, to be called upon to expound a fortiori or some other abstruse term.

" 'Plaintiff" and "defendant," said the jurer. 'I don't know just what they mean." "-Lippincott's

No Art in His'n

As E. J. Bowes, the theatrical manager, tells the tale, a simply garbed West Sider walked into one of the handsomest and most ornate of Fifth avenue cafes and called for a drink of straight rye. Having drunk, he counted out three nickels upon the bar and prepared to depart. "Hold on, please," said the gentlemanly attendant;

"the price is twenty-five." "What talk have you?" demanded the patron. Why, I can get the same brand of licker anywhere

on Tenth avenue for fifteen."

"Probably so," explained the barkseper, "but you see we don't charge for the whisky alone. We have to charge for all these decorations—for the hangings at the windows, and the furnishings, and the pictures on the walls. That ploture yonder cost \$10,000. That's why we have to ask you a quarter for a drink, see?" "I see," said the West Sider, staring about him

and out he went. "The next day he returned. He entered slowly, holding one hand across his eyes. He felt his way to the bar and again laid down 15 cents.

"I ain't lookin'," he stated truthfully. "Gimme tome rye."-Saturday Evening Post.

The Lost Umbrella.

Little things can be very trying at times, Mr. Fowler thought, when one wet morning he could not find his umbrella. Like many married men, he believed in the maxim, "When in trouble blame your

"I say, Ellen," he shouted, "what on earth has happened to my new umbrella? I brought it home last night and now it's gone; and, of course, it's rain-

"Why, it's scarcely raining at all!" said his wife. "But last night it was simply pouring when the parson left and so I lent him your umbrelia! "What an astnine thing to do! I shall never see it again now, so I may as well buy another today!"

"How can you be so wicked, Adolphus? As if the parson would stoop to stealing your umbrella? "Stoop to stealing it be hanged! I borrowed it from him a couple of months ago!"-Philadelphia

Meaning Business.

"The American girl means business."
The speaker was Miss Alberta Hill, the courageo and popular New York suffragette. She went on: "She's quite right, too. I know an American girl whose two weeks at the shore a pale young man in a blaser tried to monopo

What is the meaning of platouic affection? he asked her one evening on the boardwalk.

"The usual meaning," she answered, he that the chan who talks about it is either, too poor or too stragy to get marries."—Cincinnati Enquirer.



How to Catch Gophers. OMAHA, Nov. 12 .- To the Editor of The Beer I see so many fine lawns ruined by gophers. The thought came to me that people do not know how to catch them. want to tell all those interested how to rid themselves of this pest for 20 cents. Buy a common steel rat trap and fasten the chain to a block of wood. The gopher leaves a round mark just over the hole, so dig until you find the opening and make room for the trap to spring. Cover trap lightly with fine dirt; be sure to leave room under plate to spring the trap. Take a board large enough to cover the opening you have made and put a very small hole in the center of board to admit a little light. Put the board over the opening and cover all around to admit no other light except through small hole in the board. AUGUST REERMANN. 1709 Douglas street.

Why the Wrestlers Go Elsewhere. OMAHA, Nov. 12 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Commissioner Dan Butler should be proud of himself for having driven the Stecher-Hussane wrestling match to Lincoln by his manipulation of the Auditorium. One would think that a municipally owned Auditorium would be used to help bring people to Omaha instead of as a club to drive them away. Lincoln gets this match because of the announcement that the rate for wrestling matches would be \$300, with a privilege of 30 per cent of the receipts. This was afterward reduced to 20 per cent, and now I understand the commissioners will make a straight rental proposition. But it is too late to give Omaha a big day of sport for Thanksgiving. When Stecher wrestled here July 4 Omaha had the biggest crowd of state visitors of any day it ever had outside of Ak-Sar-Ben. This match would have drawn more, but the business men of Lincoln were quick to see the value of the attraction, and they secured a much larger building there and gave it rent free. H. O. ADAMS.

Capital and Labor.

OAKLAND, Is., Nov. 12.-To the Editor of The Bee: Perhaps there is no question confronting us of more vital importance than that of capital and labor. Capital is today found in the hands of comparatively few men. Labor is the capital, or stock in trade, of multiplied millions. The foundation of the social and business world rests largely in the hands of this latter class. The capitalist furnishes the money while the laborer performs the task that produces regults

Then human hearts are needed in the business world, with that of the employer beating in sympathy with the employe No nation can rise above its homes, and the employer should know what kind of a home the employe is able to build on the wages paid him, using a reasonable degree of economy.

There are also features of rest and proper recreation during the working hours to consider, which creates a mutual satisfaction that can come from no other source. The aesthetic side of life in home building we find in our parks, country lanes and flowers by the wayside, In the humble opinion of the writer, when our men of wealth begin to think and spend their money along the above mentioned lines there will be less need of "preparedness."

Capital and labor going hand in hand will make the great United States a great example of a Christian nation, that will set the civilized world to thinking in the right channels, T. J. HILDEBRAND,

## Tips on Home Topics

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Bryan views with sorrow and concern. But if the president can point with pride, what's the edds? Boston Transcript: After a year's delay Mr. Wilson ought to be content with a humble seat on the Gardner bandwagon without trying to seize the rib-

St. Louis Republic: Although the president's quotation from Ezekiel indicates that he considers himself to be the man set to blow the trumpet, it cannot be implied that he is blowing his own horn.

Louisville Courier-Journal: There are kickers always and everywhere. You can find in the street at any time somewho is talking "hard times," mistaking individual situation for general conditions. But business now is extremely active, and "good times" are with us. Springfield Republican: Little has been

heard from the new board of inventors which Secretary Daniels has mustered into the service of preparedness. Mr Edison, however, reports a promising achievement by a fellow-inventor. It is a machine that can dig 235 feet of trench six feet deep and three feet wide in an hour. That is up to date, and if better should come to best, it ought to do first rate for irrigation.

New York Post: Ever since Mr. Bryan left the cabinet, last June, it has been believed that it was only a question of time when he would openly break with the president. He has now done so; and the issue which he has chosen does more credit to his consistency than to his political sagacity. For no one can be better aware than Mr. Bryan that, on the general question, he can get but a corporal's guard in congress to go with him and against the

#### Tabloids of Science

The descendants of a single pair of rabbits in four years amount to more English electricians have developed s thoroughly waterproof telephone cable

that weighs only seven pounds to the An electrically operated machine has been invented for piling lumber for stor-

age into stacks up to a height of fiftyfive feet. German railroads have found that the maintenance of electrical locomotives is

economical than operating cars fitted with individual motors. A fluid secreted by certain fish caught in Portugal is used by fishermon of that country to make their bait luminous,

thereby attracting other fish at night. Although Egypt's irrigation works have cost about \$53,000,000, they have increased the land value from \$1,000,000,000 to \$3,000,-000,000 in less than two decades.

Since the beginning of the war and the shutting out of the Russian article, the United States has developed a \$1,000,000 ness in medicinal ells from petroleum.

#### SUNNY GEMS.

"I tell you it's an outrage," exclaimed the married suffragette. The man who keeps a saloon across the street can vote and I can't." "That's so," answered her husband.
"But he shuts up at il o'clock and you never do."—Boston Transcript.

"What do you think of the pretty nurse who sold a kiss to aid the war fund at I think every woman who thinks anything of herself ought to set her face against such an act."—Baltimore Amer-

"One of my daughters has tonsilitis," exclaimed Mr. Growcher, "and the other sprained her wrist!"
"That's hard luck."
"Yes. Nothing seems to work out the way it ought to. The gist who spra net her wrist sings and the one with a sore throat plays the plane."—Washington Star.

KABIBBLE KABARET DEAR MR. KABIBBLE AM I ENTITLED TO "PIN MONEY" EVERY WEEK? YES, BUT MOST WIVES EXPECT

Binks-Young Mr. Flighhigh is certainly a man of promise.

Jinks—So I hear. I understand Miss
Butterfly is suing him for fifty thousand.

Judge.

"Why, Willie, dear! What are you cry-ing so for?"
"Mamma dave me a nice new auto."
"And you are crying about that?"
"She didn't div me no hammer to break it wiz."—Browning's Magazine.

The minister of a small Missouri town called the grocer on the telephone the

other day and gave him the following "Send a dollar's worth of meat out to my house. If there is no one at home just poke it through the keyhole."—Har-per's Weekly.

Brown-I should think doctors would be even more tyrannical and autocratic than ther are.

Smith-Why so?

Brown-Because all their dealings are with people who are in no condition to fight back.—Lare.

"She's had a number of divorces, hasn't she?"

"Yes, she's been happily unmarried four times."—Detroit Frae Press.

Registration clerk (at polls)—Madam, are you married or unmarried?

Suffragette—Unmarried, for the fourth time, air.—Judge.

#### A ROYAL TRAGEDY.

Baltimore American. King George went out to see his troops, The which he had to brag on, To cheer them in the job on hand To whip the German dragon.

But as he rode on prancing steed In all his kingly glory, Just like the heroes you read of In poem and thrilling story.

To show himself to all his troops, Not knowing he was well off When he walked on his own two fost, The horse reared and he fell off.

That was a nasty time for him, His pain he manful hid it, Although he feit the whisper ran From rank to rank, "George did it."

His son, young Ed, ran back to town Before the rest could scurry To tell his mother, "King Dad says "Tis nothing; you should worry."

But now he's laid up from that fall, From bed not yet a riser, And not a wire of sympathy From his dear coz, the kalser.

Next time he goes to see his troops. In state which his high rank's is, He'll ride safe in a motor car, Or prance on mare that shank's is.

# KANSAS STOCK RANCH ALFALFA LAND

Great hog and cattle ranch. 250 acres growing alfalfa. Irrigation not necessary. 606 acres bottom farm land (no overflow), 1,206 acres in pasture. Good improvements. Two sets of buildings. Abundance of good water. Considerable timber near buildings. I own the ranch and wish to get in touch direct with purchaser, not real estate agents. Best equipped ranch in Kansas at a very low price; will sacrifice for quick sale. Want some cash, could take good eastern Kansas or Missouri farm land as part pay and reasonable mortgage. Talk business in first letter.

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