

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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OCTOBER CIRCULATION 54,744. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of October, 1915, was 54,744.

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

November 17 Thought for the Day Selected by A. C. Hart Genius is eternal patience. -Michael Angelo.

A long, rugged road stretches from November filings to the primaries in April.

Rival divisions of warring Europe appear eager to pay any old price for a reliable diagram of the Grecian bent.

With the recognition of the Musicians' union, the discords at the city hall should all be transformed into harmony.

Omaha cannot be a city beautiful so long as it tolerates ugly and unsanitary dumps in the midst of a residence district.

The steady uplift of the product reminds consumers of gasoline that blowing off clouds of blue smoke is a waste of costly material.

The political end of the British government is blowing off considerable steam, easing the pressure on the boilers and laying the dust of criticism.

Railroads spent \$10,000,000 in newspaper publicity last year. This sort of publicity is a more effective business getter than rate boosting controversies.

President Wilson is now devoting his whole time to preparing a message on preparedness. Meanwhile half a score of hopeful hearts hereabouts throb in vain for a judicial message.

The democratic candidate for governor of Kentucky pulled through on a narrow margin of 260 votes. And they call it a victory in a state which gave Wilson a plurality of 104,072.

Certain advocates of to-the-hilt preparedness scout the idea of civilians revising or altering the plans of army and navy experts. However, they offer no objections to civilians footing the bills.

Remembering the adage about the way to a man's heart being through his stomach, some of our club women also believe that the same way will make laggard school children into bright pupils.

In the Brownville affair, Roosevelt ordered a whole troop of soldiers discharged for a "conspiracy of silence." It takes the Wilson administration, however, to fire an assistant postmaster for not being silent.

Smooth workers who "put over" shady deals on the allies' supply department reveal their defective wheels in following the goods to destination. The case of John Wesley DeKay emphasizes the superiority of the home getaway.

Half a million dollars in cash and \$25,000 a year for life affords belated recompense for the infant struggles of the aeroplane and the public indifference which all but froze the inventive blood of the Wright brothers. The vast field of human adventure opened by the heavier-than-air flying machines added new laurels to American inventive skill.

J. L. Lovett has returned from Wyoming, where he has passed the last six months in the Wyoming oil fields. He was interested in the wells made known by Dr. Graff.

Dr. S. K. Spaulding has returned from a three-weeks' visit with friends in Carthage, Ill.

A letter from Albert Morris, the pugilist, dated at Kansas City, tells of his having quit all his bad habits to become an evangelist. "I hope that you and the citizens of Omaha will forgive my past misdoings," he writes, "for I intend in future to lead a sober and upright life."

N. E. Latta and James Martin left for a hunting trip near Kearney.

Senator Manderson is back from Dakota, where he has been spending several days observing the condition of affairs in the territory.

Mayor Boyd has appointed Thomas Cormack to succeed Morris Sullivan as captain of police.

The city auditor has been instructed to secure an official seal for the city at a cost not to exceed \$25.

The Ladies' Olympic club have a masquerade ball at Richmond's hall, Eleventh and Douglas. These ladies are mainly employed by the Casfield company, who have offices in the same building, and the committee consisted of Lancy and Ricky Burvall and Jennie Smith.

Britain's War Office Troubles.

Great Britain has been ailing to the world its war-office troubles, which have long been suspected and with difficulty kept from public discussion. Cabinet changes, however, have apparently precipitated things so that the question of responsibility for blunders on land and sea is so acute as to threaten a back-fire from the rear trenches.

The present European conflict, requiring co-operation between allies on both sides, is particularly inviting to division of counsel and shifting of blame for disastrous ventures from one to another. Rival claims for military glory are much more easily dealt with than competitive efforts to avoid the odium of defeat.

Omaha and the Jefferson Highway. The success of the Lincoln Highway and its assured future is due to the fact that the route is laid out on natural lines following the great central coast-to-coast roadway.

From New Orleans to St. Louis there is no possibility of disagreement. From St. Louis north, the geographic route would be either along the Mississippi or the Missouri valleys. Both of these routes might be developed, and doubtless will be in time, but we do not see how any half-way-between compromise bill and dale can be seriously considered.

Lining Up for Congress.

The president had his first meeting with his cabinet since July last week, and as the most acute stages of the diplomatic controversies have been passed without calling in his advisers for a conference, it is a reasonable supposition that the lining up of forces to push the president's program through congress was the incentive.

Record Grain Movement.

Statistics compiled by both the government and trade organizations show that at the present time there is in the United States the greatest grain movement in the history of the country. At the port of Philadelphia alone ships are under charter to transport 5,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye to Europe, the grain is in store in elevators there and more waiting to go into the elevators as soon as room can be found for it.

These figures on grain available for export, following a year in which practically all the available supply was exhausted at harvest time, illustrate the reserve production power of the country. True the present year was one of record yield and increase, but an analysis also shows that better farming methods have been a factor, and that the areas which could be successfully farmed, previously not under tillage, were greatly underestimated.

More Woe for Bachelors.

In looking around for means to replenish the federal treasury democratic congressmen jump onto the bachelor first thing, and it is proposed to lower, by \$1,000 per year, the minimum income subject to income tax. If congress acts on the suggestion it means a few less visions of the white lights, a little less of the joys of bohemia, for Uncle Sam will reach into the pocket of the bachelor and take away a little more of the income.

Why all this persistent plugging and lobbying to force Omaha to invest \$150,000 in a fire-alarm system, duplicating the present telephone alarm that has been answering its purpose reasonably well? It looks very much like a very black Senegambian in the wood pile.

Business and Politics

Louis Arthur Coolidge. THERE are persons who continually clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation and the pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations and all means by which small capitals become united in order to produce important and beneficial results.

These words were not penned by Elihu Root or John W. Weeks or Elbert H. Gary or George W. Perkins or James J. Hill or George Sutherland, or any other of the great lawyers or legislators or business leaders of the day, although they might well have been penned by anyone of them with reference to conditions with which we are all painfully familiar.

After the period of great prosperity which marked the Harrison administration, we had the populist craze which brought the lean years from 1892 to 1896 followed in turn by the Dingley tariff bill and a decade of unrivaled industrial advancement. Then came the era of regulation and business unrest, through the clouds of which we are now beginning to see rays of light.

The American theory used to be that a man doing business in given neighborhood was known to his associates and competitors, and that, if he sinned persistently or even occasionally against the criminal code, his sin would find him out, but now under the Wilson dispensation we have a new rule of conduct.

The country will not be free of its present afflictions in the form of commissions and investigators with unlimited power but limited discrimination, of laws that cripple commerce and industry, nullify business wisdom and experience are recognized in government and are given due consideration in legislation.

Our first president was a business man, successful in many lines of endeavor.

He steered us safely through the troubled waters which came so near engulfing us at the beginning, and set our rudder towards security and peace. Of late we have been drifting on the shoals, heedless of consequences and despising the familiar charted paths.

Twice Told Tales

Experimental Polygamy.

The old negro had been arrested for "having more than one wife," the last woman being the complainant. He happened to be well known locally and an orderly character.

He Wanted Variety.

"The professional fire-fighter," says the chief of a fire department in New England, "is too frequently faced to face with danger to regard fire as an aesthetic light, but the feeling of the amateur with a passion for 'running with the machine' occasionally show an epicurean flavor.

Tips on Home Topics

Chicago Herald: Every congressman is in favor of economy that begins with the other fellow's district. Boston Transcript: Vic Murdock has started for Europe to report the war. That is where a bull moose has to go now if he wants to keep on standing at Armageddon.



Night High School.

OMAHA, Nov. 15.—The Editor of The Bee: Measuring education by the earnestness with which students apply themselves to the work, the results flowing from night high schools mark certain present and future dividends on the investment. The men and women whom necessity forced into the workaday world long before their time, or to whom school opportunities were denied, possess far greater appreciation of education than obtains in ordinary school life.

Experience in the world's workshop brings home a realization of deficiencies. In dozens of ways the educational neglect of earlier years retards advancement, or makes slow and laborious tasks that are simple to minds grounded in the fundamentals. To them the chance of making up in part for lost opportunities spurs ambition to the utmost and brings to the work the tense earnestness of a bear.

For a Society of Keep-Well.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: I should be glad if you would publish the ideas of the National Society of Keep-Well, as indicated in enclosed clipping from the Washington Star, and encourage the women of your city and neighboring towns to invite their physicians to give informal talks as to how to keep well. It is as follows:

MRS. ARTHUR MACDONALD, President National Society Keep-Well.

Merely Manifesting College Spirit.

OMAHA, Nov. 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: If I have not needed it with my own eyes I could not have believed it. Can it be that there is one man in Omaha who does not understand and appreciate true college spirit?

The Creighton demonstration of Friday night was by far the most imposing spectacle of college spirit which has yet been seen in Omaha.

College spirit, or enthusiasm, as it is commonly called, springs from love and loyalty to the school which we attend. It prompts us to make such a demonstration of our fervor by joining the college "yells" in walking the streets, etc.

"He says," "there may be some excuse for such exhibitions of college enthusiasm in a small town, but such is not the case in Omaha." In answer to this I quote the words of an eastern college man following a like demonstration last year.

"We suggest," he says, "that the Omaha theaters protect their patrons from this sort of student enthusiasm. When we visited the other Omaha theaters (the Orpheum, the Strand, the Gayety and the Empress) the audiences applauded each yell and showed they were with us. We damage nothing and inconvenience no one in these demonstrations, yet we give Creighton the best advertisement that anyone can put out. I repeat, the Creighton boys have the right idea.

There is not one business man in Omaha, I dare say, who will back Mr. Atwood in his statement that "these demonstrations do not meet with general approval." For I know the students from Creighton university, Central High school and Boyles college bring more transient business to Omaha than any institution or any single line of business in our city.

Proceeds of Christmas Seal.

OMAHA, Nov. 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: I see the announcement again in The Bee about the Red Cross Christmas seals going on sale. I have bought these stamps regularly, but I never have been able to find just what was done with the money received for them, and would like to know if you can give the information.

P. B. REYNOLDS.

Public Opinion Indorses

this family remedy by making its sale larger than that of any other medicine in the world. The experience of generations has proved its great value in the treatment of indigestion, biliousness, headache and constipation.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

relieve these troubles and prevent them from becoming serious ills by promptly clearing wastes and poisons out of the digestive system. They strengthen the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Mild and harmless. A proven family remedy, unequalled

For Digestive Troubles

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

For Our Little Busy Bees

Free Dolls

This Beautiful Doll will be given Free to the little girl, under 10 years of age, that brings or mails us the largest number of doll's pictures cut out of the Daily and Sunday Bee before 4 p. m. Saturday, November 20.

This doll's name is Alice. She is twenty-five inches high, has light brown hair and brown eyes, and is beautifully dressed.

Her picture will be in The Bee every day this week. Cut them all out and ask your friends to save the pictures in their paper for you, too. See how many pictures of Alice you can get, and be sure to turn them in to The Bee office, before 4 p. m. Saturday, November 20.

If you don't win this Dollie, perhaps you can get one next week. Only one doll will be given to any one person.

You Can See Alice at The Bee Office

Women's Activities

New York suffragists at an enthusiastic meeting at Cooper union have pledged \$100,000 to begin the new campaign for votes for women.

The high court of New Jersey lays down the doctrine that \$1,229 is not an excessive judgment in the case of a girl whose face was damaged by the collapse of a porch. The figures indicate a bargain counter start toward the fortune the face concealed.

The Women's Reserve ambulance of London is an offshoot of the Woman's Volunteer Reserve corps, and is said to have done good work during recent Zeppelin raids. In a second every woman is said to have been in her place when the warning guns boomed forth.

A group of Philadelphia women are aiding the white population of the mountain districts of the south, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Auxiliary of the Southern Industrial association. It is expected that Miss Margaret Wilson will aid in helping to make money to send there.

Mrs. Katherine Balch of Milton, Mass., president of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association, did successful work in carrying the state against votes for women. There are 127 branches of the society in the state, and 30,000 women pledged themselves to work against woman suffrage.

When the Hunter Has to Buy.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Now comes that merry season when duck hunters rally forth. To meet the need, quacking duck which comes from out the North. To hasten to fall Southern climates and spend the winter wild. But sometimes does not get that far; for off he is beguiled. To tarry in some quiet spot, on some stream to alight. And if a hunter sits by near-to quacking duck good night. Now here's the proposition in regard to hunters wise. Who take their sport in earnest and are full of enterprise. They've got to take some ducks back home in the winter. And off against ill-fortune the duck hunter has to buck. The hunter who is wise, though, ne'er comes back without his game; He'd rather shoot the ducks himself, if not 's just the same. If some one else should shoot them and to him the fowls should sell—He goes home with a full game bag; of course, he doesn't tell. The folks at home about this, but his plan is safe to try—When you go out after ducks and can't shoot them, then buy.



Doctors Recommend Spaghetti

Of spaghetti and its allied products, Dr. Hutchison, the famous dietitian, says that they are absorbed almost in their entirety. Their rich gluten goes to make brown and tissue. And Faust Spaghetti is so easy to digest. Its energy value, compared with meat, is in the ratio of 100 to 60; therefore it is ideal food for hard workers and children. Write for free recipe book.

MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.

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this family remedy by making its sale larger than that of any other medicine in the world. The experience of generations has proved its great value in the treatment of indigestion, biliousness, headache and constipation.

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