THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1916.

Totals

h of a cent up.

107,000

Omaha prices were fairly strong and

eccipts moderate for a Monday. There

worn 144 cars of wheat, 178 of corn and 16

of oats on the market. Wheat sold at

corn, 61 to 71 cents, 1 cent up to 34 cent

down, and oats, at 42 to 44% cents, 55 to

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANIES

\$1.05 to \$1.18, 2 cents up from Saturday

123,000

3,686,060

## Present Plan of CORN TESTS MAKES **Industrial Work GREAT INCREASE** to Central Body

Prof. Holden Tells of Great Gain Over Preceding Years by Seed Selection.

HERE FOR DEALERS' MEETING

When a field of corn raises eleven bushels more per acre than it ever corn was scientifically tested and setakes keen notice.

Prof. P. G. Holden, the "Corn King" of the United States, formerly professor in the Iowa Agricultural college at Ames, now head of the information through news agencies, to agricultural extension department of provide lecturers and speakers where dethe International Harvester company, made such a test for the plant ing of a field of 8.000 acres.

He told of this test and a lot of other interesting things about seed testing before a lot of implement men and district Omaha Monday. He is here to give a to the International Harvester company men, to any implement men that care to hear the lectures, and to any farmers that are interested.

### Cost Per Bushel.

The particular test on the \$,000-acre field of which Prof. Holden spoke cost Missouri Pacific and labor combined cost less than \$1 a bushel. The total cost of making the test was \$1,000.

That field yielded eleven bushels more per acre than it had ever been known to yield before, or a total excess over former yields of \$8,000 bushels. That means that the 8,000-field yielded \$7,150 more for the test than it would have normally had no test been made. Prof. Holden gives these facts and lets

men draw their own conclusions, About 150 men, salesmen, district managers, implement men and others interested in grain yield, attended the lecture. The professor declared that the early freeze the last year had hurt the corn for seed purposes and that if good crops are to be had next year tests must be carefully made before the corn is planted this year. "Test, don't guess," is his slogan.

### Lectures in the South.

Prof. Holden has just completed a campaign of lectures and work advocating diversified farming covering seventy counties in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi, where he has done much to convince the cotton planters that they must diversify their crops and depend less upon cotton alone.

General agents and general managers of the International Harvester company are in at this time for these meetings as follows: L. B. Rees, southwestern district manager; A. B. Coleman, northwestern district manager; A. H. Rice, sales manager, American Seeding Machine company; C. E. Haynie, Kansas City; Ralph Johnson, Lincoln; R. P. Kilbourne, Sioux City; L. L. Lease, Crawford, Neb. B. B. Reppert, Council Bluffs. They are here for the Midwest Implement Dealers' association convention.

Prof. Holden will lecture at intervals from 8 in the morning until 6 in the evening and from 7 to 9 at night.

Heavy Snow in the

A special open meeting of Central Labor union was held on Sunday afternoon at the Labor Temple, to discuss the newly formed industrial relations com

The industrial relations committee, it was explained by speakers, is a body formed to carry on certain phases of the work originated by the Industrial Reladid before, just because the seed tions commission. The body is made of members of organized labor and public men who are friendly to and interested lected, the farmer looks up and in the affairs of organized labor. Frank Milling company of LeMars. A

Walsh is its chairman and John B. Lennon its secretary. Headquarters will be maintained at Washington. Work of the committee will be to safeguard labor's interests in legislation, to disseminate mand for them exists, and to generally endeavor to create a better understandunions

After a general discussion of the topic in its several bearings, a motion was managers of the International Harves- adopted instructing the executive board teen cars per week, ter company at the company's plant in of the Central Labor union to formulate a report to be made to the body Friday series of lectures yesterday and today evening. This report will endorse the plan of the industrial relations committee, recommend a contribution to its support, and provide for the appointment of a local committee to look after the work in Omaha.

Agent Experiences

First Zero Weather

Assistant General Freight Agent Dozler of the Missouri Pacific, born and reared in the south, where he had always lived until two weeks ago when he came here from Memphis, Tenn., to succeed A. R. Malcolm, promoted and transferred to

the Pacific coast, has returned from his former station in the south, where he went to pack his personal effects. Not until his arrival here did Mr. Dozier ever experience any zero weather. He got his first touch of it when he stepped off the train at the Union depot.

He asserts that he likes it. "To me, this zero temperature is a revolation. I can't describe its effects. It makes every drop of blood in my body tingle and go galloping along through the veins. It is severe on the

cars, nose and exposed parts, but really 1 like it. "When I left Memphis Saturday the temperature was about 60 degrees above and to jump into zero, or thereabouts, is something of a change. I notice that you have to wear more clothing than do we in the south, but the cold makes

you step livelier and you don't feel like loafing along the streets, or stopping on the corners to tell long stories."

Befriends Man Who Steals Overcoat to Show His Gratitude

After sharing his room with a man whom he found on the street, suffering from cold, B. R. Davis, 2514 N street, South Side, felt the sting of ingratitude with Davis's valuable fur overcoat,

**IOWA MILLS BUY** CORN IN OMAHA Find Corn Most Satisfactory for

Grinding Purposes and Return for More.

LOCAL ELEVATORS FILLING UP

Iowa mills have become extensive buyers of Nebraska corn during the last thirty days, the latest customer to come in being the Plymouth couple of weeks ago this mill took Omaha market and it worked up in such a satisfactory manner that the company has become a regular cus-

tomer. Monday buyers from the mills were on the Omaha market and ing of the aims of organized labor and through the Updike Grain company a more friendly feeling towards the labor bought ten carloads of corn. They asserted that so long as the corn is available they will take ten to fif-

> is concerned about all avenues of shipment have been closed. Word has reached the Omaha Grain exchange that New Orleans and Newport News are the only open ports, embargoes having been laid at all others on account of the storage capacity having been exhausted.

With an embargo on toreign shipments, Omaha elevators are filling up rapidly and at this time the stocks in storage are only 9.000 bushels less than on the corresponding date of last year. The total

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	at .		1.8	14,00	0	Year a: 384, 1,615, 1,527,	000

stocks in Omaha elevators on this date

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out -- Advertisement.

Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish If Constipated Look at tongue! Then give fruit

laxative for stomach. liver, bowels.

'California Syrup of Figs'' can't harm children and they love it.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take by discovering that the stranger, after getting warmed up, had disappeared els, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour. Max Wintroub, 219 North Thirteenth Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, street, was left an old overcost by a or your child is listless, cross, feverish, negro, who carried off Wintroub's new breats bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any Numerous thefts of overcoats, auto other children's allment, give a tearobes and other warm clothing and cover- spoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." late on account of the snow blockade on ings are being reported to the police. then don't worry, because it is perfectly the Southern Pacific in the vicinity of Other losers of such property Sunday harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and ferstreet, overcoat stolen from Washington menting waste will gently move out of hall; Walter Jefferis, 1812 Dodge street, the howels, and you have a well, playovercoat stolen from Douglas auditorium; ful child again. A thorough "inside Harvey H. Bryan, 414 North Eighteenth cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfelt fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."--Advertisement.

WARMER WEATHER ALL OVER STATE

Few Exceptions in Nebraska and Wyoming.

SIXTEEN ABOVE MONDAY NOON Sioux City 2 below.

PAY OCCUPATION TAX The lowest temperature Sunday night was 2 degrees below zero, The following occupation taxes have seen paid to the city by public service a, m. The cold remained around during the last twenty-four hours. orporations for the last quarter of 1915; that point with the northwest wind Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company, \$18,312.14; Omaha Electric blowing for three hours and at 7 a. a couple of cars of corn off the Light and Power company, \$8,407.65, m. the official government thermom-Omaha Gas company, \$10,654.80. The gas eter registered zero. In the next more than a hair dozen towns that recompany also paid royalty of \$17,747.30. three and a half hours it rose eight ported below zero. Temperatures gener-

noon it was 16 above. "Partly cloudy tonight with prob-

Welsh. Mild Temperatures Prevail with It is much warmer to the north and

west. Prince Albert, Canada, was 3 above zero at 7 a. m. today, North Platte, Neb., had 6 below, being the coldest place in Nebraska. Valentine was 2 above and

### Warmer All Over State,

According to the morning reports to the rallroads there has been a decided which was reached a little after 3 rise in temperature all through Nebraska Sunday morning, according to the rail-

degrees and kept rising all day. At ally were from 2 to 15 above, with still warmer weather in Wyoming. In Wyoming there was one town.

Mooreccort, that reported 24 degrees beably snow Tuesday. Rising tempera- low, but elsewhere the temperatures ture," is the forecast of Colonel ranged from 10 to 34 above, with 15 above at Sheridan.

## UPDIKE HOME ENTERED BUT NOTHING STOLEN

During the absence of R. B. Updike and family, who are in Wellsboro, Pa., their home at 128 South Thirty-fifth avenue was broken into Sunday night through a side window and the house pretty thoroughly ransacked. According to a maid servant and Mr. Updike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Updike, aproad reports, there was not a station in parently nothing was stolen. The sliverthe state from where above zero was ware and other valuables were left un-

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# New - York Life Insurance Co.,

## SEVENTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

## To the Policy-Holders and Public:

One year ago I stated that the European war would not have any material effect on our Company, notwithstanding the world-wide character of its business.

I now confirm that statement by facts based on experience that includes twelve added months of war.

In life insurance the financial effect of mortality is expressed by the per cent, which the total actual death losses of the year bear to the expected death losses according to the tables of mortality adopted by the state for valua-tion purposes. Through a period of years this per cent. (disregarding fractions) has been as follows:--

1912	Actual	death	losses	76%	of	the	"expected"	i a gudin
1913	Actual	death	losses	73%	of	the	"expected"	- 10 H
1914	Actual	death	losses	73%	of	the	"expected"	(5 months of v
1915	Actual	death	losses	73%	of	the	"expected"	(12 months of

In all the world, from the beginning of hostilities up to January, 1916, seventeen months, we had in all the membership of the Company 584 separate war claims,

During the year 1915:-

409	members	of	the	Company	were	killed in war
448	members	of	the	Company	were	killed by accident
				Company		
						of pneumonia
						of tuberculosis

In the grim battle of life with its inevitable mortality and its unnecessary slaughter, the mortality of a worldwar, even while it is being prosecuted, amongst a member ship that is also world-wide, is about-

91%	01	that	caused	by	y accident in the same membership	
58%	of	that	caused	by	cancer in the same membership	
53%	of	that	caused	by	pneumonia in the same membership	
43%	of	that	caused	by	tuberculosis in the same membership	

A modern war cannot be localized. Electricity, steam, and the partial conquest of the air, have made the world so small that any great international upheaval shocks the whole of civilization. War under such conditions takes its toll impartially, and in these days the nation which is an "innocent bystander" suffers proportionately with the belligerents

It is interesting to notice that this Company had, in seventeen months, war losses from seventeen countries, and that what may be called AMERICAN LOSSES exceed those of any belligerent country except in two instances:

United States (including Lusitania losses)	\$112,000
Australia	. 29,000
Austria-Hungary	
Belgium	23,000
Canada	49,000
Great Britain	84,000
Russia	76,000

So far as the export of grain to Europe

Elevators Filling Up.

Mountains Delays the Through Trains

Union Pacific main line trains that have been twelve to twenty-four no tra ginning to arrive. No. 2 of Sunday came in at 3 Monday afternoon and Nos. 5 and 30, all through trains from the Pacific coast, will be in later.

East of Battle Mountain, Nev., there has been no trouble, but west of there the head of the Sacramento valley, the Owen O'Malley of mowstorm of last week is reported to have been the worst in years. It is asserted that in many places along the line of the Southern Pacific in Nevada and eastern California, snow fell to a depth of three feet, followed by intense cold. As a result numerous trains were showed in and travel to California was diverted over the Salt Lake route.

It is understood that the storm in Nevada ceased Saturday night and by of Twenty-fifth street. He was poorly late tonight the line will be cleared all dressed and about 40 years old. Death to the coast.

He Could Hardly do

"About two years ago I got down on my back until I hardly could go," writes SEVEN NEGROES FOUND IN Solomon Bequette, Flat River, Mo. got a 50c hox of Foley Kidney Pills and they straightened me right up." Common symptoms of kidney trouble are backment.

MRS. ELDORA M. BIRD

Mrs. Eldora M. Bird, wife of R. Bird and a resident of Omaha for twenty-eight yeears, did of cancer Monday at her nome, 227 North Twenty-fifth street. Her daughter, Emma, is now suffering from scarlet fever at the emergency hospital. Besides the husband and sick daughter

street, robe stolen from auto radiator.

## South Side Found Dead in a Barn

A man identified as Owen O'Malley, no address, was found dead by lietectives Fleming and Sullivan in a barn in the alley between M and N streets, west

the way from Salt Lake City through | was said not to have been due to freezing. The body was taken by Deouty Coroner Larkin, who will hold an in-

**OPIUM JOINT BY POLICE** 

quest.

As a result of being arrested in an ache, headache, rheumatic pains, soreness alleged oplum joint, seven colored men and stiffness, puffiness under eyes, and women were fined \$50 and costs blurred vision, sleep disturbing bladder of in police court and went to jail in troubles, and a languid, tired feeling, default of payment. Harry Rudolph and Foley Kidney Fills help to eliminate the polsonous waste matter that causes the symptoms. Sold everywhere.—Advertiseto the federal authorities for prosecution. Officers Holden, Cunningham, Barta and Peterson made the arrests Saturday

DIES FROM CANCER night, and confiscated a complete "hop layout.

## **CUT THIS OUT**

## OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATAR-BHAL DEAFNESS AND MEAD NOISES.



Grey Hair Can be Restored to Natural Colour and Beauty.

Dyes or Other Harmful Method. Results in Four Days.

At 27 1 was prematurely gray-and a failure because I looked old. Today at 25 1 have no trace of gray hair and I look younger than I did sight years ago. I restored my awa gray hair to its natural colour and beauty of youth and am a liv-ing example that gray hairs need no longer exist. No dangerous does, stains or other forms of hair paint are necessary to keep your hair young.



Old and Grey at 27. Young and Happy at 35. Let use seed you full information that will ena-ble rou to restore your own hair to youthful colour so that you need never have a grey hair again, no matter what your age or the cause of your grey-nees, or how hour sou have been grey or how many things have failed. My free offer is open to men and women allte for a few days longer. Send no moter, Just write me today giving your name and address plainly, stating whether its of the bound of the sends to be the send for return postage and I will send you full particulars that will enable you to restore the matural colour of youth to your hair, making it soft, natural and easily managed. Write today. Advess Mr. Mary K. Chapman, Butte 401 D. Old P. O. BL, Provi-dence, R. L Old and Grey at W. Young and Happy at 25.

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Only in France and Germany have the totals exceeded those of our own country.

Life insurance isn't designed merely for times of peace. It would confess its inability highly to serve humanity if it did not measurably cover all the risk naturally incurred by healthy men.

DURING THE YEAR 1915 NO POLICY-HOLDER OR BENEFICIARY, WHEREVER RESIDENT WAS DENIED A REASONABLY PROMPT SETTLEMENT OF ANY JUST CLAIM. WE HAVE IGNORED AND STILL IGNORE ALL MORATORIA, ALTHOUGH THESE REGULATIONS ARE INVOKED AGAINST US IN SOME PLACES.

In New Business we have done well. We have made good the natural shrinkage on an outstanding business of \$2,347,000,000 at the close of 1914, and increased the total amount to \$2,403,000,000 at the close of 1915.

Of the \$214,000,000 new business paid for in 1915 over \$200,000,000 was secured in the United States and Canada.

NO BOND ISSUED BY ANY BELLIGERENT COUNTRY AND HELD BY US WAS IN DEFAULT OF PRINCIPAL OR OF INTEREST AT THE CLOSE OF 1915.

Market values, as a whole, are a little lower than a year ago. Bonds of belligerent nations are quoted in our Annual Statement at the market where a quotation was obtainable, otherwise and in only one instance as of June 30, 1914.

## THE INVESTMENTS OF THE YEAR (OUTSIDE OF LOANS ON POLICIES AND REAL ES. TATE ACQUIRED THROUGH FORECLOSURE) WERE \$36,696,191.59 **INVESTED TO PAY 5.13%**

## As follows:

Railro	oad Bonds	6,829,045.94
	INVESTED TO PAY 4.69%	
Foreig	gn State and Municipal Bonds	10,060,612.78
	INVESTED TO PAY 5.27% incial, City, County, School District and Township Bonds in Juited States and Canada	
	INVESTED TO PAY 4.73%	
Miscel	ellaneous	168,488.52
	INVESTED TO PAY 4.84%	
	and Mortgage Farm Loans	7,692,482.89
	INVESTED TO PAY 5.63%	
-L	Joans on other Real Estate	4,377,936.80
Railroad Foreign Policy L Premiun Mortgag On State an Stocks ( Real Est Collater, Miscella	INVESTED TO PAY 5.29% ND EARNING POWER OF LEDGER ASSETS, DECEMBER 31, 1915; a Government and Municipal Bonds (4.22%) Loans (5%). m Notes (5%). ge Loans a Farms (5.62%). a Other Real Estate (4.96%). and Municipal Bonds (4.21%) (Received from Reorganizations) (8.99%). state Owned (3.70%). ral Loans (6%). aneous Bonds (4.08%). 2.58%).	$\begin{array}{c} \$316,948,129.04\\97,577,166,38\\156,987,817,23\5,104,543,21\1897,263,39\\147,629,040,03\63,498,136,80\294,671,88\\12,171,919,25\150,000,00\\5,161,423,52\20,262,222,15\\\end{array}$
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anuary 13,	1916. DARWIN P. I	CINGSLEY, President.