THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

BEE TELEPHONES

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OFFICES OF THE BEE

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Subscribers leaving the city should have the Bee mailer to them. Address changed as often as required

Omaha's geographical location in-

Autumn is due to assert its presence.

sures its position as an air travel

Business, not as usual, but better than ever.

We have with us once more the gridiron

Chicago expects Nebraska sugar to relieve

Another "drive" to prevent railroad acci-

the shortage in that city. Why can we not get

dents impends. This ought to be made con-

Department Department Department

meson 6110 North 24th Park meson 6114 Millitary Ave. South Side ouncil Bluffa 15 Scott St. Walnus

Out-of-Town Offices: New York City 296 Fifth Ave. Washington Chicago Beeger Bids. Lincoln

You should know that

center for all time.

warrior.

icans.

judgment.

some of this?

tinuous performance.

of it. Give us a new deal.

ing out, which keeps the score even.

News from his bedside is encouraging to Amer-

King Albert has been compelled to rear-

You will have to give it to Ak-Sar-Ben

when it comes to picking queens, but it would

Omaha, where they abound.

Guess work here is dangerous.

one of the cities to visit, showing his good

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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: OCTOBER 5, 1919.

MIRTHFUL MOMENTS.

Mrs. A ... "You say you kept a cook fo whole month. How in the world di whole month. How in the word manage it?" Mrs. B-"We were cruising on boat and she couldn't swim."

large audience at Boyd's Opera house last night as Richard III. He "Isn't that wrap a little large for you?" asked the husband. "Yes," said the wife. "The cook is proparing to leave and I'm getting clothes near enough her size to keep her inter-osted in lingering."-Washington Star. The Bee of September 10 communi- was entertained later by the Elks. caffons which are printed under the Judge Shields performed the duty

The contract for construction of Wife (complainingly)-- "You're not like Mr. Knags. They've been married 40 years and Mrs. Knags says her husband is the city hall was signed by Mayor W. J. Broatch for the city, and John F. Coots, contractor. Frank G. Carpenter, who has just

to tender." Husband-""Tender! Well, he ought to be, after being in hot water all that time."-Portland Telegram. returned from a trip around the world, called upon The Bee. John L. Webster has removed his offices to 824 New York Life build-

Two piles of apples lay on the ground. One contained a large-sized and rosy se-lection; the fruit of the other was green and small. "Large on the top, sir, and small at the bottom?" inquired the new assistant of his master, as he prepared to fill a barrel.

J. F. Hancock has been appointed organist and choirmaster at St Sar-nabas church.

barrel. "Certainly not!" replied the farmer. vir-tuously. "Honeasty is the best policy, my hoy. Put the little apples at the top, and the large ones at the bottom." The assistant complied. His master was evidently as green as his greenest fruit. "Is the barrel full, my lad?" asked the farmer.

B. J. Scannell, real estate man, born 1861. T. P. O'Connor, Irish journalist

"Yes," answered the assistant. "Good," said the farmer. "Now turn 4 upside down and label it!"-London Tib

"BOY SCOUTS."

born at Amherst, O., 50 years ago. Vhatever crisis may demand. Cardinal Gasquet, one of the old "Be prepared." Who for law and order stand, "Be prepared." These young soldiers who obey, Ready to enter into fray, The coming men are they today, "Be prepared." est and most prominent members of the Sacred college, born 73 years

Reuben L. Haskell, representative in congress of the 10th New York district, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 41

Loyal to their order, all. "Be prepared." Ready at the trumpet's call, "Be prepared." In their work they glorify, No fear of any allbl. Hear the Boy Scouts' battle cry, "Be prepared."

FROM HERE AND THERE. A man on an average drinks one

The average temperature of Egypt is being slowly lowered by ir-rigation.

God bles these little men in brown, "Be prepared." They're an honor to the town, "Be prepared." Their manliness to all endears, They will show in future years, No use have they for rioteers, They'll be prepared. BELLEVIEW. The passage through the Suez canal, 99 miles long, reduces the journey from Europe to India by

The banyan-tree of East India remarkable for the fast that its branches droop to the ground and take root as separate stems. If it were possible to put all the land on the globe above water level in the Pacific ocean, only one-seventh of the latter would be

overed. It is quite a mistake to support that all centipedes have 100 legs

ton of water every 12 months.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

of sergeant-at-arms.

The Day We Celebrate.

years ago.

.000 miles.

Thomas R. Keene was seen by

According to the report of the commission of labor, the first strike in the United States took place in ew York City in 1741, when a number of journeymen bakers com-

In Japan hissing means delight and usually signalizes a greeting; in West Africa it denotes astonishment; in the New Hebrides it is evoked by anything beautiful; with surprising results. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Sherman & McConnell

man who had eye trouble and very unsightly dark rings was relieved by strain in three days. We guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Even the FIRST WASH shows

Drug Stores. sion of satisfaction. Concerning the matchless

Mazon & Mamim

Margaret Keyes, contralto, has

the fame of the Mason & Hamlin piano is so firmly established in

the world of music that the only comment left for me is to acknowl

edge gratefully that I have been

in the world, without exception.

Dut-take no one's word,

and the Leading Artists Thereof

Other famous pianos found in our piano ware rooms are

permitted to know it."

RESTORING OMAHA'S SELF-RESPECT. Taking leave of Omaha, General Wood tells us we are a city again, and admonishes us to get behind the officers of the law in their efforts to maintain peace. So far this advice is good. It requires, however, for the community the possession of a police force in which the citizens can have confidence. That this will be provided may be accepted as foregone, but it can not be without some radical changes in the existing situation in the city hall.

One member of the city commission is Exchange. Ask for the Tyler 1000 quoted as declaring the council chamber the place to settle the question, and not in street corner discussion. He, too, is right in the main. But street corner discussion is an essential element in the problem, for it indicates not only the interest but the spirit of the people. The public is counting on a change in the city government, and particularly a new control of the police department and a new deal in the police force.

> The, demand is so general, so openly expressed, that it is amazing anyone can misinterpret it. Members of the city commission should realize now, if they never did before, that they owe a duty to the public transcending personal or factional interest. If the good people of Omaha are calm, it is because they are confident the other commissioners will proceed with wisdom to rearrange the police department, regardless of whether the commissioner who has failed so lamentably to fill the job is willing or unwilling to take himself out of the way. It is not a time for passing the buck, for minimizing delinquencies, or for establishing alibis. The people want a change that will give them efficient police protection.

Blessings of Work.

"We work to live, not live to work," says a publication emitted by a radical group of workers in an eastern city. This subversion of the generally accepted philosophy of life is a challenge to the thought of all the ages. It is easy to understand how it may be accepted by the indolent, the idle, the selfish, but the ambitious, energetic, and well balanced will reject it, just as they reject the inverted morality of tales that have criminals for heroes.

Omaha has had one police administration The universal impulse is to create. Man controlled by Elmer Thomas, and had enough ascribes to the Omnipotent this faculty in its supreme expression, and notes through all animated nature its various manifestations. In The bolshevists again ask for an armistice, man the effort is not restricted to exercise of but Belgium and Luxemburg have had a fallreproduction of his kind, but embraces so wide a field of activity that humanity has been blessed and civilization enriched because men The president seems to have passed the have lived to work. crisis all right, and now is on the upgrade again.

If the idea voiced by the thoughtless group had prevailed in the beginning, man would never have advanced from his arboreal life, for then he could live with even less of personal effort than is now required. He could eat and range his schedule, but has retained Omaha as sleep, and amuse himself in whatever way his animal instinct suggested, but he knew nothing of the real delights of existence. If a man had worked only to live, none of the creature comforts that now pad existence would have come to soften our physical life. Not an invention or be hard even for a simpleton to go wrong in discovery for the amelioration or improvement of man's situation but is the result of work. All we have has been brought forth by labor, and One good way to proceed in the matter of all we hope to have must be achieved in the restoring the court house will be to find out same way. how much it will cost to repair the damage.

No man ever lived so dult and insensate, so lost to the instinctive promptings of nature, but

Views and Reviews Recollections of Patti, World's Greatest Songstress

Adelina Patti is dead! Patti, the world's greatest prima donna soprano, whose matchless voice in her day thrilled to rapturous ecstasy the music lovers of nearly every land. She enjoyed the popular plaudits as did no other great singer through years of unchallenged supremacy in the realm of song, made her successive farewell tours as long as her exceptional gifts continued to entrance, retired while her powers still held their charm and died at a ripe old age in her beautiful castle in Wales which she had selected for her home because the voices of the natives there were so clear and pure.

Patti first came to Omaha on one of her concert tours in 1884. My father had met her previously, I believe through Colonel Mapleson, leading to an enduring friendship. It was largely through his insistent assurance that a wonderful reception would await her in our city, then just putting forth metropolitan pre-tensions, that the colonel was induced to accord us an engagement on the itinerary. The appearance here, it may be added, was a success musically, socially and above all financially, passing expectation. From that time on, Omaha was a regular stopping point on every tour of America made by the diva with possibly one or two exceptions. I have in my autograph album, more than once referred to in this column, a souvenir of the visit with this pecu-liarly appropriate inscription, "Music is the out-flow of a beautiful mind." So strangely unfamiliar was the name of Omaha to Patti that in her conflusion she has mis-spelled it in the date line, which reads "Ohama, April 4, 1884." Writing in the same book a little later, Modjeska, the famous tragedienne was struck with the sentiment over l'atti's signature, and by way of dissent or perhaps merely to express a different view, wrote on the opposite page: "Music speaks to the senses, poetry to minds; music is more beautiful, poetry more divine.

In the summer of 1891, in company with my father, I had the rare privilege of being the guest of Patti for nearly a week at Craig-y-nos, where the queen of song held forth as a queenly hostess. The letter I wrote for publication in The Bee describing the visit and depicting the life of this world-tamed celebrity and her husband, Nicolini, in their home, breathes throughout the wonderful experience it was to me. The account commanded very general interest, being copied by many of the larger newspapers of the country and to my knowledge being preserved in quite a few scrap books. This article will be found reprinted on another page of this issue and will give the story more graphically than anything I could write anew looking back from this day.

I last saw Patti when she went through Omaha on her way to the Pacific coast in the winter of 1903-4. Nicolini had passed away and she was accompanied by her later hus band, Baron Cederstrom, strikingly genteel and assiduously attentive. She also had with her Caroline, her personal maid, who was as watchful of her as a nurse would be of a child in her care. 1 am wondering if Caroline has survived her adored mistress.

Letters were interchanged from time to time" between Madame Patti and my father and a warm note of sympathy came to my mother from her when sne learned of his death. After that I took up the correspondence, writing to her every year, usually carrying holiday greetings and good wishes, reciprocated in the reply with incidental information about her doings and herself. Here is a characteristic letter all in her own hand:

Rome, February 24, 1910.

Home Health Hints Reliable advice given in this column on prevention and cure of disease. Put your question in plain language. Your name will not be printed. Ask The Bee to Help You.

Money', Bacon and

Packers' Profits

Chicago, Oct. 2 .--- To the Editor

of The Bee: We have noticed in

The Bee of September 10 communi-

The Bee correspondent, who signs himself "L. Phillipson, 1619 Daven-port Street," finds fault with the contention that there is an over-abundance of money in the country, and therefore that the 100-cent dol-

line "About the Cost of Living."

Factory Ventilation.

The importance of industrial medicine has been emphasized on many occasions in the London A recent report by Dr. Ver-the Industrial Fatigue Renon to the Industrial Fatigue Re-search board illustrates the value of the work being carried on. This report deals with the tinplate in-dustry, and its contention is briefly that output in this industry depends directly upon good ventilation. Recent work on ventilation has shown that it is the currents of air more than the "freshness" of it which matter. Lack of stimulation by these air currents ordures lath non to

of necessities? No." On his own statement, we believe matter. Lack of stimulation by these air currents produces leth-argy and weariness and hinders work. The employer who keeps a convincingly the truth of the asserconvincingly the truth of the asser-tion which he denies. If, as he says, there is more money, yet no more benefit from it, then it is clearly shown that the purchasing stuffy factory therefore robs him-

tuffy factory therefore robs nini-says, there is more money. it is halter, U. S. N., born in the Dr. Vernor found that the out-in the tinplate industry is af-clearly shown that the purchasing. Trank H. Hitchcock, former post-trank H. Hitchcock, former post-trank H. Hitchcock, former post-trank H. Hitchcock, former post-trank H. Hitchcock, former postput in the tinplate industry is af-fected even by the weather. If 100 value of a dollar is diminishing. be taken as the average output, it appears that a temperature (ex-ternal) of 38 degrees Fahr, 104 was the output, and at a temperature believes that perishable goods should be sold direct to the con- of t sumer from the producer. In the ago. (external) of 62 degrees Fahr. the output was 94. The output curve, in short, follows the temperature curve. Thus the output is highest sweeping statement that cold stor-age should be done away with, Mr. Phillipson makes no provision for the scant season. If butter, eggs, in the winter months and lowest in August.

But the "weather" inside of a factory can be arranged by means fruit and other commodities were sold to consumers during the few months of the year in which they of ventilation. At a temperature (external) of 67.5 degrees Fahr. a are plentifully produced, what would be the situation during the well ventilated factory had an out-put of 98. At the same external scant months when production falls far below normal? Man is unable temperature a factory with no ven-tilation had an output of 90 only. to hibernate and we believe storage of foodstuffs during times of plenty In the latter case lack of ventilation is absolutely necessary to tide him over times in the year when there was a source of marked economic loss to the employer.

is scarcity of supply. Mr. Philipson, mentions → some army bacon which he purchased in the Auditorium, paying 34 or 35 cents a pound. "When I got it the same connection it has just been shown by a committee of the Institution of Mining Engineers that the control of temperatures in deep mines is dependent on ade-quate ventilation. "The Coal Induscommission recently place the plute limit of depth at which try mining could safely be carried on at 4,000 feet," says a report of this committee, "but one conclusion that has recently emerged from the researches that are now proceeding is that, under the ordinary means of ventilation, mining can be carried on at 5,000 feet, and would, if these

ODD AND INTERESTING.

An elephant sleeps only five hours each day.

the fingers together. Murder among the ancient Per-

It takes the labor of nearly 75. 000 people to make the matches for the world.

pebbles and small stones for the purpose of grinding their food. Oysters are such nervous crea

profiteers! Kill them or put dreds of them. The Chinese are probably the

long as he has any money or any garment with which to obtain it. Among the Masai and the subject to audit Ukerewe it is a mark of respect to Trade commission

home," he says, "I discovered that it was nothing but half-cured sowbelly, all fat, dear at 25 cents a pound, at today's prices. I merely mention this instance to show how the combinattion of packers robbed the government, and the govern-ment, to my understanding, is the people, who eventually have to foot the bills." The facts about army bacon are these: During war times, fats were as badly needed as meat all over the world, and particularly abroad methods were extended by artificia means, be practicable at an even greater depth."

The thumb is stronger than all

ed. sians was not punishable at the first offens

Crocodiles, like ostriches, swallow and cured under government speci-

tures that a sudden shock, such as a loud thunderclap, will kill hun-

for life in the penitentiary and there will be an end to profiteering." As a matter of fact, the packers' profits on all products, including by-products, average only a fraction of most passionate gamblers in the world. A Chinaman will gamble as a cent per pound sold

Among Ukerewe it is a mark of respect to greet an acquaintance or a stran-ger by spitting at him. Almost as strange is the custom ascribed to strange of sticking out the clear, the packers will welcome fur-there incurry. The packing industry

proved by figures which have been subject to audit by the Federal

ther inquiry. The packing industry as now organized will stand the

The point which he

of the best obtainable raw material,

Mr. Phillipson says: "Get the

This is

Dark Rings Under Eyes

The name is misleading. The most common variety usually have 34, but there are other species with as many as 100 or 200 legs.

by our troops and by allied troops. The food administration advocated the raising of heavy hogs in order to make up the necessary amount of fats. The product, which Mr. bined and refused to work until their wages were raised. Phillipson describes, was raised in accordance with the food administration's request, was accepted by

the government inspectors as packmerely illustrates that army meats were prepared for a necessary im-portant purpose-for an emergency the Basutos it is a sign of cordial agreement, and among the Kabyles -and were carefully snited to the demands. They were in every respect high grade products made f northern Africa it is an expres-

written - "I

ASON & HAMLIT

Omaha people will be astonished how quickly simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, relieves blood-

shot eyes and dark rings. One young a few applications of Lavoptik. His sister also relieved a bad case of eye

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praised

Endorsed by the

Chicago

Grand Opera

Company

When a burglar "walks" into a home and out again, carrying loot with him, it indicates that somebody has been careless. These are not the happy days of King Alfred.

A "bread trust" was broken up at Columbus, O., when four leading bakers were sbaked \$4,000 in federal court. A little more of that medicine migh help the cost of living problem.

The Board of Control has received a model of the electric chair to be installed at the Nebraska penitentiary. This may eventually lead to carrying out the death sentences when it is imposed.

Judge Gary leaves no doubt as to his position. He says he will not arbitrate, and that he will not discuss the steel strike with a union man. Anybody can project this to its logical conclusion.

Men are gradually displacing women in the railroad service, according to the director general, principally in shop work and roundhouses. Another sign that we are getting back to normal conditions. Such coarse labor never was designed for mothers to do.

Attorney General Palmer tells that a Colorado school teacher died during the war, bequeathing \$10,000 to von Hindenburg, which bequest the United States government carefully carried out, converting the money into shells and smokeless powder and passing them over the line. Fair enough.

Marshal Haig's Car

When soldiers went where Glory waited and war had a glamour generals rode chargers at the front and refused to part with them when danger's troubled night departed and the star of peace returned, to change the tense of Camp-bell's lines. They had fancies in horseflesh. White was a favorite color, especially with the most intrepid. They had a weakness for being painted or photographed with the companion of their perils. But glory is gone from war, and the chemist is a protagonist. Glamour has van-ished in the gas cloud. The motor car has taken the place of the curveting horse with coat a-shine and sweeping tail. No general cares about preserving his automobile as a souvenir, and it affronts the artist. Seated in it no con-

and it affronts the artist. Seated in it no con-queror could look immortal. In London 3,600 guineas (about \$17,500) has been paid for a motor car that Field Marshal Haig used in France. He must have worn out a dozen altogether. This one was sold by the government, the British commander not being moved by sentiment to claim it. The purchaser was a confectioner, not a collector. He had an eye to business. He will display it all over Great British to catch the pennics of the sweet-toothed. Field Marshal Haig's achievements on historic fields in France will be associated with the new owner's art in producing choco-lates, caramels and gumdrops. Such is the strategy of business.

lates, caramels and gundrops. Such is the strategy of business. It is the irony of fate that a soldier who was mute about himself and stopped his ears at blasts from the trump of Fame is to be ad-vertised by a maker of candy. And the field marshal's greatness will be subordinate to the receipts of the Napoleon of the confectionery trade. Government may be criticised for a want of delicacy. Why not have put the victor's ar beyond the reach of 'trade? But it is a marshalistic are and the times are out of iont naterialistic age and the times are out of joint. It is no time to be finical about the proprie-ties. New York Times.

must at some time have felt the urge to do something, to produce something that would not perish with him. He inevitably strives to accomplish a task, to beget a result that will survive him. - He is blessed just as his capacity for work is given its fullest scope and outlet. And his toil is not in vain if it be accompanied by the thought that he lives to work, and through that work to add something to the accumulated story of human effort.

France and the Treaty.

Some details of the discussion in the French Chamber of Deputies over the contents of the Versailles treaty are now coming through. It is plain that the document is not more satisfactory to the French than it has proven to Americans, and for much the same reasons. Efforts to add to or alter its language were numerous enough while it was before the deputies, who had some definite notions of changes they wanted.

One of the most important amendments suggested has to do with the disarmament of Germany, which evoked considerable criticism of the action that allowed the German armies to retire from the field, carrying their arms and flying their flags. It is important to note that the chamber finally unanimously adopted an amendment

inviting the government to reach an understanding with the allied and associated powers, in agreement with President Wilson, who should convoke a conference under the provisions of the covenant of the Leagne of Nations, with a view to the execution of measures rendering the disarmament of Germany and her allies effective by the interdiction of certain manufactures of war and other necessary measures. As the French chamber has not hesitated

to add materially to the text of the treaty, and on a point that directly affects the Germans, it would appear that they have no such tender regard for the late enemy, or apprehension of renewed approach to them as animates certain of the administration leaders in the senate. The French senate has yet to act on the treaty. Canada also has attached an "interpretation" to the document in the process of ratification, ex-pressive of what the Dominion holds to be contained in it.

The course being pursued by the senate of the United States in dealing with the treaty is thus endorsed by at least two of the nations with whom we were associated in the war. Its wisdom is becoming more apparent to our own people.

A few years ago a more or less intensive campaign against the "jay walker" was carried on, and with some success, in Omaha. Now that street traffic is even more congested, it might not be amiss to begin an effort to educate people in the matter of observing traffic rules. Vehicles are required to, and there is no good reason why pedestrians should not.

British railroad strikers are said to have approached Lloyd George with a proposal for settlement. The premier has told them he will take up their case when the trains are running as usual. Before that any discussion is useless.

Mr. Taft is before the house committee urging the budget system. It is hoped he will get more attention now than he did when he made the same plea as president.

Dear Mr. Rosewater: A thousand thanks for your kind wishes for Christmas and the New Year, which my husband and I heartily reciprocate. We were delayed for nearly a fortnight in London, and then again in Paris, owing to the floods, which prevented us coming here until now. We shall remain in Rome about three weeks and then return home to dear old Craig-y-nos about Easter I was much interested to hear about your little son and can well understand how proud your dear father would have been to possess a little grandson. My husband joins me in best wishes. Yours, sincerely, ADELINA PATTI CEDERSTROM.

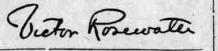
The answer to my last letter, coming from

the baroness' secretary, hinted at the uncer-tainties. It tells its own story: Craig-y-nos Castle, Jan. 13, 1919.—Dear Sir: The Baroness Cederstrom has received your kind letter, for which she desires me to thank you and to say she is sorry she cannot write to you herself, as she is not feeling well enough to do so. For some time past the baroness has been in the doctor's care. Since the outbreak of the terrible war she has not been able to take her usual change abroad, which has affected her health, but now we have peace, we hope she will soon be able to do so, when, no doubt, she will recover her health and strength. The baroness is glad to hear that all of your own immediate family are well. She sends you her kindliest regards, in which the baron also joins. I am, yours truly, A. C. KECK, Secretary.

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It had been for years a cherished dream of mine that I might some day go again to Europe and accept the cordial invitation to "come again." But now, even if conditions otherwise favored Crag-y-nos, without Patti as the center of its animation and activities, could not be the same to any one who enjoyed its hospitality, warmed with the radiance of her unique personality. It will be better to remember it always as it was in that bright month of June, as nature's stage-setting for its incomparable song-bird.



Around the World in the Air

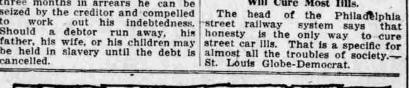
Perhaps Jules Varne would have cut off a few days from the 80 he allowed Phineas Fogg in which to make a complete trip around the world if airplanes and airships had existed in those days. At least we are perhaps to have an opportunity to learn how much he should have ut off by the result of the actual derby which being planned by the Aero Club of America. This club is offering prizes which may total \$1,000,000 to contestants in all countries who will undertake to circle the globe in the air. The terms are liberal enough. Competitors may use any form of aircraft they choose and as many of them as they need or desire. It is the man, or woman, and not the machine which is in the race. The task is to get around the world through the air in any way the contestant desires or is able. He is even allowed to make short trips by land or water convey ance, provided the total distance traveled other wise than in the air shall not exceed 10 per cent of the total mileage. This will provide against the journey being terminated by an accident to his craft. He may travel by land or sea from the place of the accident to some point where he can find another air machine. This is not simply a sporting proposition. The contest should collect a vast amount of valuable information for the development of aerial navigation, especially for commercial purposes. Much will be learned about routes, aerial conditions, the best types of craft, etc. Also much will be done to shape sentiment in all countries in favor of a greater use of the air for travel and transportation .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A fly on a window pane will crawl as now organized will stand the acid test of service and public de-mand, and the packers desire the fullest publicity on all its phases. W. W. WOODS, Associate Director Bureau of Pub-lic Relations, American Meat - Packers' Association. to the top, fly back to the bottom, and crawl up again. This order is seldom reversed. It is on record that a fly climbed up a window pane 32 times, returning each time to the same place

the same place.

fications.

People in Siam are cautious about getting into debt. When a debtor is three months in arrears he can be seized by the creditor and compelled to work out his indebtedness. Should a debtor run away, his father, his wife, or his children may be held in clovery unit the debt is Will Cure Most Hills.



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or Does It Work for the Other Fellow?

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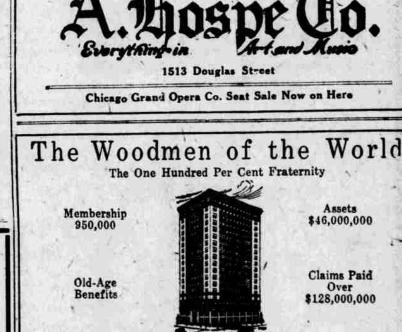
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