THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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OFFICES OF THE BEE

OCTOBER CIRCULATION: Daily 66,315-Sunday 63,160

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You should know that

San Francisco is the only city west of Omaha whose weekly bank clearings exceed those of this city.

What The Bee Stands For:

- 1. Respect for the law and maintenance of
- 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the courts.
- 3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency lawlessness and corrup-
- & Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service. 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

Now for a regular come-back.

You can do a lot of Christmas shopping yet if you only try.

A few wallops like that on Wall Street may check the upward flight of prices.

Oregon Doasts the Willamette is frozen over. That's nothing; so is the Missouri.

Emma wants to go with Alexander and Uncle Sam will see she is not disappointed.

Baltimore is relieved from the pressure of "blue laws," held over from the eighteenth century. This is sensible.

Lady Nancy Astor wants to come to Americs to set things right, but she will find plenty to keep her busy in England.

Representative Dallinger is dead set on reviving the "daylight saving" law, but he yet

has Frank Agnew to reckon with.

A father has turned up in Lincoln, secking a daughter he abandoned twenty-four years ago. Paternal solicitude is wonderful sometimes.

Something of the sort was needed.

Police and federal officers have located two more stills in Omaha, showing that the gentle

art of moonshining is not entirely among the lost. Germany has forbidden the exportation of works of art. When it is recalled how the

choicest of them were acquired, this may cause a smile or two. Chicago retailers have put out a "fair" price list for clothing. It provides escape from some

of the fancy figures heretofore quoted, but says nothing of the quality. Frugal, industrious and thrifty Canada also feels the effect of the cost of high living. "The

cold-gray dawn of the morning after" is always a good time for reflection. If the drys want to hold their convention here next year, they will find not only a cordial welcome, but the finest brand of drinking water

that ever cooled a parched throat. you know what butter is worth you may be | the matter very soon.

able to estimate the price of the cow.

The Chicago judge who telephoned a reprieve as the condemned man was on his way to the gallows has at least an eye to "movie" dramatic values. We shudder to think what on "central" in her ordinary mood.

A church committee advises "extreme caution" in dealing with Carranza. What, we would like to ask, aside from meticulous and solicitous consideration of the rarest tenderness, has this government employed in its dealings with the Mexican leader?

Polk to Von Lersner

With their ready assumption in favor of eir own conceits, the Germans have seen fit to interpret the action, or lack of action by the United States senate, in the matter of the treaty as indication of a favorable sentiment toward themselves. This is disabused by the entirely American and adequate warning given by Mr. Polk, who heads the American delegation, to Kurt von Lersner, who heads the German delegation.

gation at Versailles.
"If there can be in the United States several ways of understanding the treaty," Mr. Polk is quoted as telling Herr Lersner, "there are not two ways of understanding the obligations incumbent upon Germany nor the affection binding the United States and her allies."

Former German Chancellor Scheideman says that Germany must stand by its bargain, that it agreed to the peace terms and must live up to them. The matter of the surrender of prisoners of war is something that is contingent upon the good faith of the Germans in other respects. The sconer the prisoners—all prisoners—can be returned to their homes, the more humane will the relations of the nations come to be. Surrender of those accused by the allies with crimes that must be accounted for before an allied tribunal is a hard condition. It is, indeed, hard for the Germans to arrest and deliver up these men, but they are bound so to do, and in the wider interest of civilization they should do so with less reluctonee than they are disso with less reluctance than they are displaying .- Baltimore American.

ALL TOGETHER FOR OMAHA.

A year of considerable turbulence, but of progress as well, for Omaha is almost at an end. The time for stock-taking is at hand, for a measuring of achievements and planning for the future. Little good will come for the community from the consideration of mistakes made and opportunities wasted, other than as they indicate what not to do again. Some comfort and inspiration may be derived from contemplation of the material accomplishments of the

Chief among the big things that were put over in Omaha was the fine subscription for the Ak-Sar-Ben exposition. This must take first rank because it embodies the community spirit. Then comes the \$5,000,000 appropriation for the extension of the public school system. Nothing could more fittingly exemplify the aspirations of the city than this liberal provision for the children in the way of opportunity for getting the benefits of education. Omaha's share in the \$3,000,000 fund for improving county roads is another indication of the forward-looking attitude of the citizens. To these may be added many other notable enterprises, public and private, that sum up an immense total of investment tending to guarantee the future greatness of the city.

Thus Omaha at the coming of a new year looks ahead to a period of activity and growth that promises greater results and more immediate benefits than any in its history. All of this promise may be realized if the citizens will take hold unitedly and pull to the one end. Personal and factional differences may well be submerged for the common weal. Individual ambition of any is less in importance than the progress of the whole, and group advantage ought to be set aside for the general good.

Only through a closer union of all the citizens, working to a single end, may Omaha secure all that is contained in the splendid program laid out for 1920. All together for Omaha should be the slogan.

Good Work by the Chief.

If the report that Chief of Police Eberstein has summarily dealt with two police detectives who ignored the rights of citizens is correct, The Bee congratulates the community on his belated recognition of what is due from him as the responsible directing head of the organization. "It was coarse and boneheaded work." the chief is quoted as saying, and goes on: "I won't stand for this rough work. Citizens have rights that I will not permit to be violated." That is all The Bee ever asked of Chief Eberstein, that he prevent "coarse," "bonehead" and "rough" work by his policemen, requiring them to proceed with due regard for the rights of citizens. If he has come to understand this, The Bee's hard, disagreeable campaign has not been in vain.

. Allies and the Reservations.

For several days Premier Clemenceau has been visiting in England, conferring with Lloyd George and other statesmen. This visit has given rise to several sorts of rumors, one of which has to do with a revival of "secret diplomacy." A far more plausible explanation is that in the course of the consultations an agreement to accept the Lodge reservations to Wall Street complains that the Federal Re- the Treaty of Versailles has been reached. Such serve board has put hobbles on the stock mar- an outcome was not entirely unanticipated. Vhile the leaders of England and France have been silent during the entire debate in this country, delicately declining to do or say anything that might seem to be indicative of a desire to interfere, it is just as certain that they were acutely alert to all that was passing.

If it be true that the great Allies are willing to accept the reservations made by the senate's foreign relations committee and adopted by the body itself, the way to early ratification is plain. The Lodge resolution, which was finally voted down, provides that the ratification shall not be complete and effective until the "reservations and understandings adopted by the senate have been accepted by an exchange of notes as a part and condition of said resolution of ratification by at least three of the four principal allied and associated powers, to-wit: Great Britain, Prance, Italy and Japan." Should it be true that England and Erance have agreed to accept the reservations, we may confidently look for similar acquiesence on part of both Italy and

This brings the matter back fairly to the White House. Will the president now make the concession he has denied to the senate, or will he continue to insist on having what he knows he can not get? He will get notice in the customary way of the result of the confer-A Jersey cow is recorded as producing more ences between Lloyd George and Clemenceau. than her weight in butter for the year, and, as | and the world ought to know something about

Relations With Distracted Russia.

Agitation in New York for removal of the embargo against shipments to "soviet" Russia flows from humanitarian rather than political motives. Generous men and women are willing would have happened if he had had to depend to make almost any sort of sacrifice in order that relief may be given the starving and help less women and children of the distracted country. If it were possible to assure that the food and clothing sent would reach those for whom it is intended, this kindly impulse would be well timed. Such assurance can not be given, and reason exists for thinking that any aid of the kind now sent there would have the effect of prolonging the disorder. That it would go first to the uses of the radicals is almost morally certain, and these have shown very little consideration for the weak. Offers of help have been made, but have failed because of the impossible conditions demanded by the Lenine and Trotzky elements. Civilization is now having a new experience, that of being compelled to look on while a great body of people starves because its members can not agree among themselves as to how the Golden Rule shall be applied. America is ready and willing to help, but can do so only when the Russians reach a point where they will try to help themselves. It is no longer a question of recognizing the soviet government by organized nations, but of Russians recognizing that or some other form of government on their own account. Until they do, the outside world can help them better by letting them alone.

> The Bee's Free Shoe Fund is 100 per cent service plus the help it gives in time of need. That is why it prospers. You are invited to put in whatever you feel like giving.

Washington says the attitude of the Allies on the reservations has been known for some time, but has been withheld from the president on account of his illness. He might have recovered ere this had he been told.

"The Hour of Ireland"

Announcement from London on Friday was that the proposed new Irish home rule bill had been again delayed at the request of Bonar Law. Its contents are yet a profound secret, save that it contemplates the establishment of two legislative bodies. Under the caption here used, the London Times, in its issue of Novem-

ber 24, discusses the question after this fashion: Our Washington correspondent's admonition last Friday that "if our public men and the press desire really to help Anglo-American relations, she thing to do is . . . to attend unremittingly to the settlement of our own most pressing domestic problem," may serve as a reminder of the urgency of an Irish settlement. Like him, we are convinced that "the solution of the Irish problem will do more to open up a new and practical era of Anglomerican relations and to cement the bonds formed by partnership in the war" than any expression of regret that the American senate should not have risen to the height of Presi-dent Wilson's idealism. We trust and, indeed, believe that the government share this conviction. The settlement drafted by the cabinet committee has been repeatedly under consideration by the cabinet as a whole, and the government scheme itself should shortly be produced. Save for one disclosure, the deliberations of the cabinet committee have carefully been kept secret. According to that disclosure, the basis of the forthcoming scheme was to be the establishment of two provincial parliaments-one for Ulster, the other for the rest of Ireland-with a link between them in the form of an equal representation of both of the provincial legislatures. If this basis has been retained, it will be prima facie evidence that the cabinet committee have boldly faced the fundamental issue, and that the government are seeking a just and statesmanlike solution of the Irish problem. We should be glad to believe that, in regard to Ireland at least, the administration have been inspired rather by principle than by considera-tions of apparent, but only apparent, expediency. It was never, and it is not now, to be expected that any scheme possessing the merit of true

compromise would escape denunciation by those whose positions as political partisans prevent them from yielding, in advance, one jot of their maximum demands. Every Irish party stands in stalemate. The failure of the Irish convention has precluded initiative from Irish quarters in the direction of genuine concession. The government must be prepared for noisy opposition on all sides; and they will undoubtedly have to race the plausible barren argument in existing circumstances, nothing can afely be done in Ireland. We believe, indeed, that in Ireland there are many who would gladly lend force to that argument. The plain answer to it is that the present situation cannot safely be allowed to continue, either in Ireland or in regard to the bearings of the Irish question upon our foreign relationships. We have from the outset insisted that the problem of peace is essentially a British-nay, an English-problem, to be faced by Englishmen. Any suspicion of foreign pressure or of foreign intereference would prejudice the hope of a settlement which, if it is to passess and to retain its full virtue, must be spontaneous; but none but fools can imagine that the foreign relationships of this country, and the relations of the various parts of the British empire to each other, are not also essentially a British concern, and therefore to be taken fully and earnestly into account in assessing the importance of the Irish issue. In truth, its importance is such that there could be no justification for a government that should allow its resolution to waver on the eve of action for fear of displeas-

ing Irish malcontents on the one hand and British and Irish reactionaries on the other. We assume that a scheme on the lines above indicated has been seriously considered by the cabinet; and, while recording our concurrence with its general idea, we confess our anxiety in them a training for the mischief does not stop and sailors. In very many of its regard to the nature of the link between the two provincial assemblies. That link should be something more than a symbol of Irish unity. As we was 13.8 per 1,000 of the population, a medical tradition, a with its general idea, we confess our anxiety in thing more than a symbol of Irish unity. As we have repeatedly urged, British statesmen should aim at laying sure foundations on which Irishment themselves may, in course of time, build up a united system of Irish self-government. We hold that the present position of Irish affairs demands that special consideration be given to the peculiar circumstances and the just claims of Unionist Ulster. We believe that only by recognizing these circumstances and by conceding these claims, in so far as they are truly just, can an eventual union of Ireland be satisfactorily achieved. Among the just claims of Unionist Ulster we number her right to a measure of independence within an Irish state. At ng more than a symbol of Irish unity. As we was 13.8 per 1.000 ure of independence within an Irish state. At the Irish convention John-Redmond was prepared to assent to a virtual equality of representation between Unionists and Nationalists. It may be assumed that he and his colleagues would not have faced the payment of such a price had they thought that their object could be wained at less cost. The object was to safe, or different and the present policy of children and the present policy of extinction. Other nations have freedom of action, and can afford to amuse himself with his friends. He shrinks from the alternative of the attractions of domestic life of a sale, or at least possible, to have children and the present policy of extinction. Other nations have freedom of action, and can afford to amuse himself with his friends. He shrinks from the alternative of the attractions of domestic life of a sale, or at least possible, to have children and the present policy of extinction. Other nations have freedom of action, and can afford to amuse himself with his friends. He shrinks from the alternative of the attractions of domestic life of a salery barely enough for two are not children and the present policy of extinction. Other nations have freedom of action, and can afford to amuse himself with his friends. He shrinks from the attractions of domestic life of a salery barely enough for two are not children and the present policy of extinction. be gained at less cost. The object was to safeguard the essential unity of Ireland. Since the
minimum of pleasure as that word disease and prostitution. convention, the chance of securing stability in Ireland under a single legislature has become more remote. Nevertheless, the government should neglect no method of pushing open the door to the practical establishment and working of a central Irish parliament at the earliest posmoment. In other words, the link be tween the provincial legislatures must be real and must be susceptible of being strengthened by the action of Irishmen themselves. We shall judge the forthcoming proposals of the government largely by the promise they contain of the attainment of this end. The best, if not the only, hope of substituting Irish co-operation for the present Irish discord lies in giving immediately to an Irish parliament both the opportunity and the means of doing constructive work for the benefit of Ireland as a whole,

Uncle Sam as "Uncle" to Europe

Sir George Paisch says that France, Italy Belgium, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Rou-mania, Serbia, Jugo-Slavia, and possibly Russia, must have in the next 12 months \$8,000,000,000 of credit to meet the peril of the paper issues made by these countries. In no other way, he hinks, can Europe avoid bankruptcy and ruin. Financial adviser of the British government and international economist, he sees in the league of nations a means of providing this enormous credit, which, issued by the league, would, he believes, "afford security which the nations

would accept at its par value."

Undoubtedly financial conditions are desperate on the continent and even Britain, although by no means a financial bankrupt, is, through her war reactions and labor troubles, hard pressed to recover her normal status. This proposal, therefore, of Sir George is a cordial invitation to the United States, as practically the only member of the league of nations in a condition to lend credit, to assume the liability

for this enormous sum. This is one of the reasons why subscription to the league of nations covenant by our government should be attended with ample provisions for self-protection against possibilities not yet discovered and against liabilities which we would be obliged to carry practically alone. When we contemplate responsibilities of this character, we understand more clearly, perhaps, than be-fore the wisdom of the reservation as to withdrawal from the league on our own motion. America will always perform her share of rendering assistance to distress everywhere—the hisbut to enter into contracts to finance the world indefinitely and without ample provision for withdrawal when our own interests compel'it would have been the height of folly. This pro-posal from Sir George Paisch, emphasizing the importance of reservation No. 1 as to withdrawal from the league, should suggest to even the most casual and superficial student of the situation robable necessity of such other reservations as the foreign relations committee have found it proper to propose. It also shows why "we should worry" about the other powers objecting to any reservations to the treaty likely to pass

the senate.-Minneapolis Tribune.

Home Health Hints

Reliable advice given in this on prevention column cure of disease. Put your ques-Ask The Bee to Help You.

Death of the British Middle Class. The "Medical Correspondent" of the London Times sees the end of the British "middle elasses" near at hand, not because of bolshevism or anything like that, but from restriction of birth rate, due to birth control and failure of young men to wed. He discourses on the topic in the following fashion:

All over the country the decline in the birth rate appears to be pursuing its course irrespective of the end of the war. The most recent report on this subject, that medical officer of health for Chester, states that in 1918 there were 182 fewer births in Cheshire than in 1917. The rate for the country is now 15.9 per 1,000 of estimated population. That for England and Wales is 17.7, and for London, 16.1.

When we compare these figures with the birth rate for the 10-year period, 1901-1910, we find that this latter was 27.2 per 1,000 persons living. In the period 1851-1910, it is true the death rate fell by 30 per cent. A large proportion of the fall is to be ascribed to the reduction of the infant death rate and to measures of public hygiene. The result has been that, especially among the very poor, the falling birth rate has been to some extent compensated

It is this point which requires to be emphasized at the moment, for unless it be appreciated the true significance of the situation will be missed. Falling birth rate has been compensated for by falling death rate among the working and indus-trial classes, in which, notoriously, he annual gain and loss were very high 30 years ago. But that state of matters does not prevail in the middle classes of the country. Their birth rate is falling rapidly; their death rate, never very high, is not falling and cannot fall rapidly. Thus lation and natural demands. Take the middle classes are sinking in the matter of population. We are witnessing what can be described without exaggeration as the death of the middle classes.

Statistics as between classes are not available. But the testimony of been a rapidly diminishing quantity. The family of four or five has become the family of two or three, and is in process of becoming the family of one. A great number of young couples now openly declare that they do not intend to have more than one child, and many decide to have no children at all. Every medical man is able to corroborate these facts, and many medical men are consulted on the question of irth prevention.

It is easy to blame these young people, but it is very unprofitable to do so. The fact is, that with the present cost of living, the present taxation, the present price of houses, a "family," as that term used to be understood, is impossible. It means not discomfort, but privation, with consequent deterioration of health. It is, therefore, felt to be better to bring up one healthy child and afford it a reasonable education than to attempt to bring up three chil-dren on insufficient food and without the hope of being able to afford great number of our thinkers, or-them a training for their life's work. ganizers, administrators, soldiers,

severe financial strain which it imposes. The world is in gay mood; the attractions of domestic life on a

Violins

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power of being able to express your-

self in music. The violin offers exqui-

site personal satisfaction in learning to play

it, and a lucrative and inspiring profession.

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The Art and Music Store

One Way to Settle a Strike

Osceola, Neb., Dec. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: To my mind is colder than that of the Arctic. a quick; concise certain and permanent settlement of the coal strike could be effected by the application of a little common grey horse sense

It is a wrong theory for any man to pay and at the same time say that he won't let another man have other men have done. "It is a mis-take for any man to lose confidence in himself to the extent of believing he can't do but one thing in this

than the case of mail carriers or any other employe outside of the heads of government departments, or if you please, take New Zealand or Australia and you will be forced to conclude that government own-ership produces low wages and low prices for the products of all labor and it matters farming, mechanical or common labor. To my mind government ownership is simply a stepping atone to socialism and socialism to an autocratic form of government. It appears to me that probably the greatest stumbling block we have to contend with on the start is "the theoretical age which we are iving in." It appears that our legislators have largely got on the pencil track and the result is that laws have been enacted which interfere with all business, private or corporate and business is simply corporate and business is simply hindered in its progress so that ca-

is understood in our cities, and s maximum of anxiety. Moreover, the age question has to medical men forms a safe guide.
That testimony is heavily in favor
of the idea that during the past 10
years, and especially during the past
three years, middle class births have marrying at ages over 35 has also increased notably during 1916 and 1917. Of spinsters marrying during were under 25 years of age; of these marrying during the last few years, only 55 per cent were under 25. The proportion in 1917 was 54.8. war of course has proved a disturbing factor in all statistics, but it is not to be doubted that among the middle classes marriages are becoming not only fewer in number, but later in respect of the age of the

contracting parties.

This tendency affects, as we have most of all, that is to say the class with incomes from 300 pounds per annum, to 800 pounds or 1,000 This class contributed a very large number of officers to the army during the war-and lost a very large number. It has often and rightly been described as the "backbone of the nation." From it are recruited our professions, a

to die out or is it not? Unless some steps are taken the process must go on. We have to choose between legislation which will make it profitable, or at least possible, to have

Most spiders have poisonous fange, but few are dangerous to human befings. With the exception of the diamond, carborundum is the hardest of all known substances. to take the position that he won't when a fish has lost any of tis mine coal at what the owner wants scales, by a wound or an abrasion, they are never renewed. his job. If a man is not satisfied with the pay, his remedy is to simply quit and go into some other occupation, just as thousands of ages of 9 and 12 months. Eskimo babies are seldom weaned until they are 4 or 5 years old, but they are taught to chew tobacco, and In the next place it is wrong rea-

A curious custom among the nobil-ity of ancient Athens was to wear a small bell in the ear, of which a pearl formed the clapper. soning to think that mines can be owned and operated by the government as a remedy for settling any were left free to manage their afkind of labor trouble, and as examples no man need look further roads and ample equipment to take fares and about 90 per cent of the present regulation laws will have to be cut out. Competition is the real when we let up on our trying to run things with a lead pencil and live upon laws, that we will have found the solution. I have digressed not, whether it be somewhat, but in order to get to the bottom of a two-story building, one must either take the stair way or

Getting back to the coal strike, my idea of the correct solution would be to encourage and if necessary-"the public has rights"-force the strikers to go into other occupations and I want to say that the greater portion of miners are foreigners and pable men dare not and can not pro-ceed, therefore we are not and can not keep abreast with the increased demands made by the natural necesare at the rolling stock alone and I be-

that there are few Americans outside cause the American finds an occupation to follow which he likes better. But we have a class of Americans in this country, who have shown their loyalty in time of need and who have never received the consideration as a class, that we have accorded the foreign miner who in my judgment are at least as competent or at any rate, refer to the American negro. Protect these mine owners and protect the negro miner. Bring the southern negro to the coal fields, pay them a fair wage, not too much and not too little. But far less than the wage now paid. Do this and I believe our trouble in so far as coal mines go, are over. I might say that over in Australia a few years ago, a dock strike was on, which demoralized the country for several weeks. The strikers would neither work nor allow others to work. Finally the farmers volunteered to settle it. So one morning there apfarmers armed with American axe guards that they had come down to help unload the waiting ships of their cargoes and to reload them with their wheat and other products. That strike was all off in 24 hours.

BEN Q. HELLANDBOCK.

ODD AND INTERESTING.

A bee can fly much faster than a The week of the ancient Egyptians

contained 10 days.

The water of the Antarctic ocean Preston B. Myers of the Myers-Dillon company, born 1869.

Prince Albert of Wales, the sec-Prince Albert of Wales, the second son of King George and Queen
Mary, born 24 years ago.
Hon. Pierre Edouard Blondin,
postmaster general of Canada, born
in Quebec, 45 years ago.
Rt. Rev. Frank A. McElwain,
Episcopal bishop of Minnesota, born
at Warsaw, N. Y., 44 years ago.
George Tyler, pitcher of the Chicago National league base ball team,
born at Derry, N. H., 30 years age.

born at Derry, N. H., 30 years age. Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. Mrs. Guy Barton gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman. The sewing school of the Tenth Street mission was attended by 186 scholars and 22 teachers. Twen-

ty-four garments were finished and given out to the children. Mr. Edward Rosewater left Washington, D. C. for New York.
At a masked ball given at Goodrich hall one of the costumes represented The Omaha Bee. It was made of the daily and Sunday issues of The Bee with pictures The Bee building. The cap was a The costume was born bee hive. The costume was born by Miss Lulu Voorhies. Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Smythe were visiting Mrs. Frederick Lowe.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR. Doctor Do you talk in your sleep? Patient—No; I talk in other people's. m a clergyman.—London Tit Bits.

"So you advise me to go and work en a farm?"
"Advise you?" said the man of the house. "I dare you!"—Tonkers States-man.

Farmer—Want to hire out for a month?
Hobo—Gosh, no! I want to live today
as if I expected to die tomerrow.—
Houston Post.

He-How is it that you never suffer rom the cold? She-O. I'm always wrapped up in my work.—Cornell Widow.

DEMOCRACY.

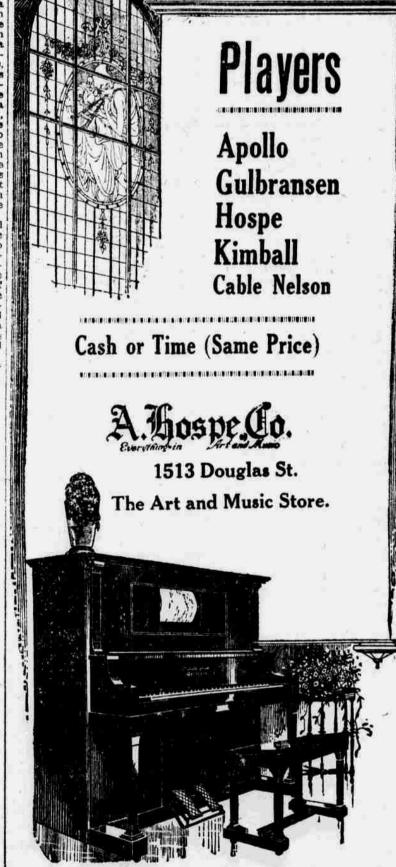
As I walk solitary, unattended, Around me I hear that solat of the world -politics, produce.
The announcements of recognized things -science,
The approved growth of cities, and the spread of inventions.

I see the ships (they will last a few years) The vast factories with their feremen and And hear the indersement of all, and de

But we, too, announce sells things, Science, ships, politics, cities, ineteries, are nothing—they serve. They stand for realities—all is as it should Then my realities,
What else is so real as mine?
Liberatad, and the divine average—Freedom to every slave on the face of

And our visions, the visions of poets, the most solid announcements of any.

For we support all,
After the rest is done and gene, we remain,
There is no finel reliance but on us,
Democracy rests finally upon us (I, my
brethren, begin it),
And our visions sweep through eternity.
—Walt Whitman.



FOR THE NEW YEAR WHY NOT

The Columbia Way

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With best policies to sell, best service to policyholders to make friends, best business getting helps, makes the "Columbia Way" the BEST WAY.

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