ГНЕ ОМАНА ВЕЕ DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Private Branch Breinauge. Ask for the Tyler 1000 For Night and Sunday Service Call: Department Trier 10001. Trier 10081. Department Trier 10081. OFFICES OF THE BEE An dilo North Stath Park and dilo North Stath Park and dila Military Ara. South Side noti Bluffs 15 South St. Walnut -Out-of-Town Offices 2315 Losvenworth 2315 N Street 819 North 60th New York Office 255 Fifth Ave. | Washington Chicago Seeger Bidg. | Lincoln 1311 G Street DECEMBER CIRCULATION Daily 66,000—Sunday 63,505 a B. Bagan, Circulation Manager. Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailes to them. Address changed as often as required You should know that

It costs \$2,500,000 per annum to run the Omaha public school system as at present constituted.

What The Bee Stands for:

1. Respect for the law and maintenance of order.

- 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the courts.
- 3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency, lawlessness and corruption in office.
- 4. Frank recognition and commendation, of honest and efficient public service. 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true

basis of good citizenship.

Brace up; winter is half gone!

The Lane cut-off was not built for that purpose, however.

"Big Bill" Haywood is due for another dose of delayed justice.

We may be able to get sugar on a doctor's prescription some day.

If the weather forecast holds good, Monday should be a good day for the groundhog.

Well, here's February, with its holidays and high winds, and one additional day this time.

Bread prices are going up in Chicago as flour cost is coming down. Something out of gear here.

The gas case is up to the commission now, and Omaha will soon know what it will have to go to court on.

The only place where Herb Hoover's nomination has caused much excitement is in the New York World office.

Nebraska is said to have more telephones than the whole of Great Britain, where the system is part of the postoffice and run under red tape.

WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS. Well into the second year since the great world war was stopped, the people have not yet fully comprehended the extent of the damage done, and consequently do not vision clearly the future. . Naturally, the worst passions of man were loosened by the war, which shook society to its depths, and envy, hatred, covetousness and selfishness have ruled to a greater extent than in normal times. "I'm going to get mine!" has been the rule, and deplorable results have followed.

America's part in the war did not rest on selfishness. It was truly a high spirit of sacrifice that called our people into exerting their might, but it was exerted on the side of justice and right and for the firmer establishment of the everlasting principles of human liberty. The sorry part of it that along with all this wonderful exhibition of altruism came too much of greed and self-seeking. Out of the prosperity that has come to us as a nation we have so far reaped mostly extravagance and luxurious indulgence.

The time is here when America must gird up itself for peace as it did for war. The men and women of this land no longer can evade their individual share of responsibility for conditions by star-gazing or bending their eyes on beautiful visions of a world redeemed. Home problems demand their attention, and the domestic affairs of America will again become healthy when the sturdy characters of Americans has again assumed control. This problem is individual; it can not be divided, nor evaded. Unless each of us takes it home and honestly considers it, the solution will not be reached.

American institutions are safe, because Americans are on guard now as never before. The common sense of most still is beacon light that will guide the country safe. But neither cynical disbelief nor optimistic credulity will lead us out of our present perplexities. Only by earnest work, circumspect behavior and prudent management will our national life be brought back to its fair health. This calls for service from each, the subjugation of self, and a continuance of that exalted spirit that made America invincible in war.

Article X and America.

Efforts of the "bi-partisan" conference to reach agreement on the form of reservations to Be adopted in connection with the ratification of the Versailles treaty have come to an impasse. Article X of the covenant for a League of Nations affording the obstacle. This article, according to the president, is "the heart of the covenant." It provides:

The members of the league undertake respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and political independence of all members of the league. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled.

This language has been interpreted to mean that the council of the League of Nations is thus empowered to declare war in the name and on behalf of the members of the league. President Wilson says that while it entails no legal obligation it does morally bind the United States to be guided by the supreme council in this matter.

Against this a considerable number of patriotic Americans have set up that only the congress of the United States has the right and power to declare war in the name of the people, and that this power can not be delegated

Views and Reviews How W. D. McHugh Gained by

he is indeed entitled to congratulations. His by his own abilities. I remember a newspaper headline over the announcement of the appoint-ment by President Cleveland of McHugh to be United States district judge, reading "from cobbler's bench to federal bench," amphasizing the fact that in his youth he had been apprenticed to a shoemaker. The career as judge, as we all know, did not last, the name being withdrawn because confirmation was blocked by, Senator Thurston, who in so seeking to in-jure him unwittingly rendered a most valuable service in keeping him in the active practice of law and on the highway to advancement far beyond his then prospects.

In this connection it is pertinent to recall that Judge McHugh was seriously considered by President Taft for a position of the supreme court of the United States, the highest of all judicial tribunals. To this particular vacancy several circuit judges aspired to promotion, but because of the importance of certain pending cases appealed from rulings made in these lower courts and the desirability of final decision by able elements in all fertile soil and a full bench, with all of the justices participating, it was given out that the appointment would go elsewhere. I happened to be in Washington at the time and had occasion to talk over the high qualifications of Judge McHugh with the president, who seemed inclined to favor him, but deferred action and in the meantime allowed his scruples against promoting a sitting judge to be overcome and the place was then accorded to Judge Vandevanter. Had udge McHugh gone on the supreme court at that time, these testimonial dinners pre-war prices of these fertilizers on bench would have come ten years ago.

I said something last week about census taking and the disastrous consequences of the flagrant padding that made Omaha's census population of 1890 doubt what it really was. and corn stalks the soil impoverish-t have the boom volume on Omaha issued by ment in potash is from 100 per cent the Board of Trade just following that enum-eration, on the title page of which is blazoned "1854, Population 0-1891 Population 140,452," and this is the boast indulged on an inside page: Omaha in 1890.

The largest city in the Missouri Valley. Increase of 24,055 in population over 1889. A greater proportionate increase in ten years than any other large city. The healthiest of the leading cities, Real estate transfers in 1890 over \$18,-

000,000. Building and public improvements over \$10,000,000.

Packing output, \$29,000,000.

Total manufactured products, \$54,000,000. Wholesale trade, \$47,000,000. Bank deposits over \$21,000,000. Bank clearings over \$255,000,000.

Actual valuation over \$300,000,000. Assessed valuation, \$20,000,000. Internal revenue collections over \$3,166.

Two bridges across the Missouri River and another projected.

The largest smeltintg and refining works in the world.

The largest linseed oil mill in the country. The largest white lead works in the United States.

The third largest packing center in the country

The third largest lumber distributing point in the United States.

Ninety-nine churches, and other church property valued at \$4,500,000.

One electric light plant, with 100 miles of re. supplying 7,000 incandescent and 400 arc

The Betterment of Agriculture

Omaha, Jan. 31 .-- To the Editor of | understood and less appreciated. It How W.D. McHugh Gained by Losing Seat on Federal Bench These are the days of farewell dinners to Judge McHugh on the eve of his departure from Omaha to become head law officer of one of the biggest corporations in the country and he is indeed entitled to congrafulations. His -and the heart and soul of this in- American continent was discovered. he is indeed entitled to congratulations. The is really a wonder story to serve as an inspira-tion to the boy determined to rise in the world tion to the boy determined to rise in the world millions of people. With such a vast treasure at our door, should not ers be stimulated, just so long will Omaha continue its magnificent ad-vance toward its rightful place among the leading cities of the naagainst all enemies, the greatest of these being degenerate politicians— —tools of the profiteers, in both commerce and labor, and ignorant, indolent or indifferent farmers. Both marketing and labor condi-tions must be reducible observed for tion, for in the soil tributary to Omaha is value vastly greater than the "wealth of Indus or of Ind," and by wise and proper cultivation this source of wealth man continue for our children and our children's chiltions must be radically changed for which for 20 years has been going

dren for generations yet to come. In an acre of wheat, fielding 25 bushels of grain and 3,000 pounds of In an acre of wheat, fielding 25 bushels of grain and 3,000 pounds of straw, there is taken from the soil but 29 hounds of the checked. We not only need straw, there is taken from the soil but 29 pounds of potash—6½ in the grain and 22½ pounds in the straw. An acre of corn yielding 100 bushels takes from the soil only 71 pounds of potash, instead of 150 pounds— that is 10 in the strain and 52 that is the same time materially that is 10 in the strain and 52 would at the same time materially Omaha. increase the farmers' profits, reduce The that is, 19 in the grain and 52 pounds in stalks and leaves. Without pounds in stalks and leaves. Without the cost of food and increase the minimizing the value of the potash growth of Omaha, not only by inin agriculture, would say that in creasing its trade, but by stimulat

should not our chambers of merce, our banks and other

cost or value it is only a small part ing all other industries. of the three precious and indispens- One thing more I would add, that able elements in all fertile soil and the best soil chemists tell us that the only elements of value in the so-called artificial or commercial fer-tilth neither potash for phosphorous tilizers-phosphorous, nitrogen and need be applied to this soil, and that potash. To illustrate, an acre of through alfalfa, other clovers and To illustrate, an acre of corn yielding 100 bushels takes from the soil each year \$27.15 worth of these three elements—of potash only \$4.26, of phosphorous and nitrolegumes we may, with small expense, draw an abundance of nitro gen from the air and by plowing un der straw and corn stalks and by putting our barnyard and stock yard manure back on the land, to supply gen \$22.89. By a field producing 100 bushels of wheat there is taken from the soll \$36.75 in these three ele-ments-of potash only \$6.96 and of the other two \$29.76. The above are creased, for decades to come. the other two \$29.76. The above are

In Illinois and states further the market. They would be approxi-mately double that now. experience has shown that it requires at least \$5 per acre per year for commercial fertilizer to bring

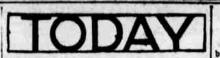
for commercial fertilities to 75 per their depleted soil back to 75 per The figures show the enormous waste and the soil depletion by burning the straw and corn stalks cent of their virgin fertility. The thought of this tremendous expense instead of plowing them under. It shows that by burning the straw discourages the great mass of our farmers from making the attempt. If the Nebraska farmers could be to 350 per cent greater than by the grain taken off and sold. In the impressed with the fact that, because of the nature of our soil, the same od result reached by farmers fur other two elements the ratio of this ther east by tremendous expense can be reached here without cash outlay, but by only the application of soil impoverishment is not so great; however, it is clearly within the truth to say that had all straw, little more intelligent labor they stubble and corn stalks burned, durwill revolutionize the agriculture of the state.

ing the last 25 years been plowed under, the soil enrichment would have been 300 per cent greater than that secured by all manures drawn from barn yards and scattered upon the fields during those years. In estimating the cost of produc-ing farm commodities, our govern-

ment has constantly ignored these items, although the above facts have determined purpose to do all things possible for the betterment of agribeen established for more than a half century, recognized by all civculture.

Channels of the world's commerce ilized nations except our own, and disputed by no reputable soil or agmay, in the future as in the past change, leaving prosperous cities out of their course, to decay. Invention ricultural chemists, so far as I can learn. As a result, during 60 years and discovery are constantly render-ing commodities once considered prior to the great war, there was no appreciable increase in the acveage necessary of little or no value. For of cereals in this country, ests and mines become exhausted and cities depending upon their while in all European countries there has been a tremendous in-crease, so that during the 10 years products disappear, but so long as the human race survives bread and to 1914 the average yield of meat will be in ever-increasing dewheat per acre in France was 36 per mand. cent greater than ours; in Germany Bec

107 per cent greater, and in England 124 per cent greater than ours. In fact, the United States has the low-able to agriculture. Omaha is build-able to agriculture. Comaha is build-fact, the United States has the low-able to agriculture. Comaha is build-fact. Because of the immense fertile fact, the United States has the total able to agriculture. Omana is build est yield of cereals per acre of any ing upon an enduring foundation, ing upon an enduring foundation, and if its growth and development cept Russia. As our soils are com- be checked, or if it fails to take its paratively new, while those of other place among the great inland cities countries have been tilled for 1.000 of the world, it will be because we, years, these facts are appalling. They should challenge the attention and enlist the interest of every good American citizen.



Huron county, Ontario, 61 years ago. Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian gen-

Hubby-Tes, dear, bronze is a very tough and lasting material. Why do you ask? Young Bride-Nothing, only Farmer Jones writes that he is sending us one of his finest bronze turkeys.-Judge. eral commissioner in Paris, born at St. Francois, Quebec, 52 years ago. Mrs. Jones (commiseratingly)-Well. Mrs. Smith. an' how's your face? Mrs. Smith (lugubriously)-it comes an' goss. Sometimes I 'aven't, an' sometimes I 'aven't.-Sydney Bulletin.

Victor Herbert, celebrated bandmaster and operatic composer, born

"Yes, I told him to det, and the young doator's wife. "Yes, I told him to eat only the very plainest food and very little of that." "Do you think that will help him." "It will help him pay my bill."-Boston ager and producer, born in London 60 years ago,

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha-

Amended articles of incorporation were filed by the Nebraska Central ners. Railroad company increasing the farm capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$4,-

There were 50 trade unions in

The engagement was announced of Mr. Louis Littlefield and Miss Ethel B. Lake. Mr. Harvey W. Schaschke, the as-sistant general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., resigned to accept a call to the general secretaryship of the

Macon (Ga.) association. ODD AND INTERESTING.

ex

Coal is cheaper in China than any-

where else in the world. Pickled grapes are considered great delicacy by the Syrians.

Newfoundlanders are said to have the finest physique of any English-

speaking people. Four hundred thousand diamonds re cut every year in one Amster-

dam factory alone. The cocoanuts of the Malay peninsula sometimes produce pearls that are highly prized by the natives.

Japan have taken up golf, which they play on links maintained in the most approved style.

All the houses in the poorer quar-ters of the capital of Honduras are made of mahogany, which is the cheapest wood there. In England the only civilian who has a right to pass through marching troops is the court physician on his way to a royal residence.

Confronted wth such facts as these, sion of a white elephant stands as a sign and symbol of universal sov-ereignty. Every Burmese king longs com mercial organizations, as well as every individual interested in the upbuilding of our city and state, enter upon the new year with a fixed and the unseen powers.

creature. gists.



"What is a public servant, paf" "Ourse is. She has worked for every body in the community."-Boston Globe "Smith is very proud of his looks, isn't

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enagainst all enemies, the greatest of gineers, born at Ainsworth, Ia., 60 years ago.

> in Dublin, Ireland, 61 years ago. Henry Miller, noted actor, m man

> > Transcript.

Johnny-Pa, what is influence? Pa-Influence is what you think you have until you try to use it.-Life.

He-Old Grogeby told me today that e sincerely regretted his misspent

She-I'm delighted to hear that he's repented at last.-Columbia (S. C.) State.

SAID TO BE FUNNY.

"Haven't you ever drunk rainwater?" asked the milkman making conversation. "Well, if that's the kind you put in our milk 1 have," replied the woman at the back door.-Yonkers Statesman.

"You told him to diet," said the young

"Husband, that Chinese visitor seems deeply interested in our Chinese room." "Yes, he says he never saw anything like that in China."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Now if you could just hit it right by composing the words for a popular song." urged his friend, "you might get inde-pendently rich." he groaned, "but, alas, I am educated."-Portland Oregonian.

Binks-The under crust to that chicken

binks-ine under crust to that chicken ple you brought me was abominably tough. Waiter-There wasn't any under crust to that ple, sir; it was served on a paper plate and you've esten it.-Houston Post.

"Marriage is a failure," said the Cynic, with a snear," replied the Philosopher. "No wonder," replied the Philosopher. "Look how many inexperienced people so in for it?"-London Answers.

Some of the new millionaires in

Camphor Witch Hazel

for SoreEyes

Among the Burmese the posses There is nothing better for sore, weak or inflamed eyes than common witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, for the capture of such a treasure etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. during his reign as a token that his The camphor and witch hazel soothe legitimate royalty is recognized by and relieve the inflammation; the hydrastis and other ingredients have

The mound-shaped nests of the tonic and antiseptic properties. We ungle fowls of Australia, in which guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik Jungle fowls of Australia, in which the eggs are hatched by the heat of the decomposing vegetation, are sometimes 15 feet high and 150 feet in circumference. They are believed cup FREE.—Sherman & McConnell to be the largest nests made by any Drug Stores and all leading drug-

Intelligent farmers of America know when they have had enough, so it is no surprise that they ask for a return of the railroads to the owners.

Fifty millions will be allowed to buy food for starving Europeans, but not a cent to establish business credit. Uncle Sam is generous, but not a sucker.

Pursuit of the sugar profiteers has merely developed the fact that somebody is manipulating the market. The housewife would 'a lot rather see the sugar.

British military authorities finally officially admit that the United States had an army in France when the armistice was signed. Germany knew it long ago.

The lone bandit who held up the mail train may be certain that his future is assured. Uncle Sam never gives over pursuit of a man who monkeys with the mails.

Ex-service men will lose nothing by looking up the military record of the man who seeks to get them to join an organization that has a particular political purpose.

The constitutional convention is jettisoning a lot of stuff mixed in with its cargo, and it begins to look as if what is finally brought to port will be worthy of consideration.

The Baltimore wife who aided in securing to this country the English girl and her baby for which her husband was responsible showed a kind of forbearance as interesting as it is rare.

Confidence of Youth

There are some moments in our lives when, obsessed by the discouragements and failures we have made, we think with bitterness of the time when we looked forward with 'eager eyes and glowing hearts to the opportunities to demonstrate our ability to carve out a great success for ourselves. We recall almost with contempt the joy we felt when we first arrived at the dignity of filling a position and the satisfaction of knowing that we at least stood upon our own feet and were not dependent upon oth-We did not become discouraged because perhaps we were forced to begin at the foot of the ladder, and even when we found the climb-ing hard work and the setbacks we received surpassed our successes we did not murmur but pushed upward as far as we could. We thrilled to the young blood that flowed through our veins and warned us into action; we could not realize our experience and because this was so we dared heights which later on proved beyond our reach, and when we achieved a failure in-stead of a success we did not grow discouraged. There is a certain buoyancy of spirit and elasticity of hope in our early years that carry us for-ward over the roughest of roads to approximately our goal, and it is these qualities that make life-in-the-making so happy a season for the majority of persons. It is only when failures pile up, and discouragement grows, and one ambition after another and one hope after another are denied fulfiliment that we begin to lose that faith that has kept us alive, not alone faith in the ultimate achievement of our hopes, but also faith in ourselves without which we cannot expect to do very much.-Charleston News and Course

to another body under the constitution. The form of the Lodge reservation, over which the controversy now rages, and which was adopted by a substantial majority of the senate, is:

The United States assumes no obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any country or to interfere in controversies between nations-whether members of the league or not-under the provisions of Article X, or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose, unless in any particular case the con-gress, which, under the constitution, has the sole power to declare war or to authorize the employment of the military or naval forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so provide.

This plainly means the United States will not enter a war until the congress has acted as required by the constitution; that we do not pledge in advance to support any war that may be declared by the League of Nations.

The moral obligation is not weakened, but the freedom of the nation from entangling alliances is preserved by the reservation. Without it we can not enter the covenant as now proposed.

The American Legion and Others. After the armistice was signed in 1918, various starts were made to organize a society that should perpetuate the great army through peace time. These finally merged into the American Legion. Its birth was hailed by the loyal soldiers who had followed Old Glory in France as well as by those who had not been sent abroad, but who served with no less zeal at home. . The patriotic purpose of the organization appealed to all. Being non-partisan, nonsectarian, and non-everything that would interfere with its great object, it drew to its membership rolls the great majority of the energetic, active youth who made up the magnificent fighting force.

In the pursuit of its objective, a 100-per cent Americanism, it has run foul of certain elements, whose sinister activities were felt before and during the war, and whose misguided followers persist in doing things that do not bode well for America. These have set about forming counter-moves, organizing groups that have a political purpose in opposition to the Legion. Real or fancied grievances of the soldier against the service are seized upon and magnified, slanderous reports secretly circulated are employed to undermine the influence of the Legion, and every form of seduction is being resorted to induce young soldiers to enter one of the societies that oppose the great organization which has declared for pure patriotism and opposition to any form of attack on the country's institutions.

Young men who really followed the colors will do well to carefully weigh the specious pleadings of the glib-tongued "class conscious" orators who now persuade them. Many of these fellows performed their military service in the Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, from whence they were released when Secretary Baker so graciously granted amnesty to the slackers, restored them to duty and gave them honorable discharge. Take a look at the military record of the man who tries to tell you what a bad thing the American Legion is. There may be a reason for his grouch that he is not anxious to have come to the surface,

16

Eighty miles of gas pipe. Sixty-one miles of paved streets.

lights.

Eighty-five miles of sewers. One hundred and twelve miles of curbing. One hundred and twenty-six miles of grad-

One hundred fifty-five miles of water mains. One hundred eighty-four miles of side-

walks. Two hundred and six jobbing firms; cap-

ital, \$14,166,000. One hundred and eighty-six manufactur-ing firms; capital, \$7,915,000. Twenty National, State and Savings banks; capital, \$7,300,000.

Postoffice transactions (11 months), \$2,-267,400.

Fifty-one public schools; value, \$606,000. School census, \$24,520.

Street railways: Electric, 521/2 miles; cable, 7 miles; horse, 261/2 miles; electric bridge motor line, 16 miles-102 miles.

Felicitations to my old friend, Al Sorenson, on passing his seventieth milestone. Al is a shining example of the man who attains the proverbial three score and ten without doing Children, so alert to divine the inanything or omitting to do anything for the express purpose of lengthening his life. Al was reporter, city editor and local staff for the Bee flowers, and unobserved, leave them in its infancy and a mighty good one, too, as if they had been handed down Here's wishing you many more happy birth- from heaven with fragrance divine. days.

Cictor Rosewater

The Bee Reflected by Its History It is awkward to think of The Bee without a

It is awkward to think of The Bee without a Rosewater. For 48 years The Bee has been pression in constant acts of kindunder the name of Rosewater. This separation ness to others, brings its reward, then surely you realize the poets of the Rosewaters from The Bee means a lot to prophecy: Then shall the good stand in immortal

From a labor standpoint the Rosewaters. In the fair sardens of that second birth: And cand bright blossom, mingle its peroth Edward and Victor, have a long string of riendly relations with organized labor. Except for a short scrap in the early eighties over the measurement of type, then set by hand, the rec-ord of The Bee is as clear as a whistle.

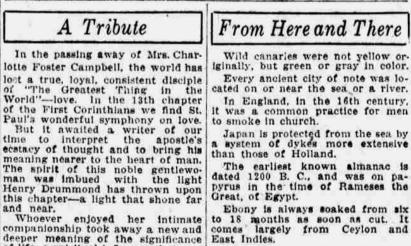
From a sentimental standpoint victor rout. water should never have given up The Bee, but from a business standpoint he did the thing he thought he ought to do-just like we all would With a French inventor a machine to be impossible. There are 11 tests which a watch From a sentimental standpoint Victor Rose-

do, perhaps. No business man in Omaha was a greater slave of his business than Victor Rosewater. He obeyed the eight-hour rule religiously-that He obeyed the eight-hour rule religiously-that is, he permitted himself to consume eight hours at home and to and from the office. The rest of Eminent scientists believe that not at home and to and from the office. The rest of the day he was on the job. Even when this much labor is performed in one's own shop, after a while it becomes a monotonous grind. No one can change the history of Omaha and Nebraska. No one can separate the Rose-waters, father and sen from their there is the set of railway and employs 1,500 people.

people. waters, father and son, from their share in the big things that have been accomplished in the heard 45,000 feet through the water,

city and state that go to make that history. In whatever business Victor Rosewater takes up the Western Laborer wishes him good luck and prosperity. What Mr. Updike will do as publisher of The Bee remains to be will do as publisher of The Bee remains to be will do as publisher of The Bee remains to be seen. He is a successful business man; im-mensely successful, it is said. He need not have had newspaper experience, but he must have a good ave to select practical men to do weighing 37 pounds and worth more have a good eye to select practical men to do than \$100. the things he wants done with the paper. No doubt he has ideals in his mind. The only advice we would venture to offer him is that he cut loose and do the things he thinks ought to more profitable to ship the copra be done, regardless of whether his competitors than to extract the oil, owing to the favor or oppose them. Then in about a year he will be able to get along without anybody's advice. Don't look for precedent, Mr. Updike; make it. Anybow, we wish Mr. Updike a nice smooth sail on the uncharted sea of journalism. -Western Lebors.

American citizen. In this connection I would call the attention of the people of Omaha and Nebraska to a fact of tremen-dous importance; a fact but little



of life, a spiritual influence that was

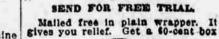
MUCH IN LITTLE.

ward nature, were thus influenced. and they would trip to her door with by the outside world, is neverthe-Spain and less larger than France, Germany combined, and has a popu-lation of 6,000,000.

A surface current flows continu-ously from the Black sea into the Mediterranean, and an under-cur-rent from the Mediterranean into the Black sea. The latter current is sait, and, being heavier than the fresh water above, it remains stag-Charlotte Campbell, thy 91 years were 33,315 and more days of blessing to this world. Thy body lies in peace, but this love you lived, "The Greatest Thing In the World," is ever nant at the bottom. Being satur-ated with sulphuretted hydrogen, this water will not maintain life, and so the Black ses contains no living inhabitant below the depth of one hundred fathoms.

Why Pyramid P

Ask Any Druggist How Repeated Sales Have Made Pyramid the Recognized Treatment. With that of flowers, which never bloomed on earth. F. D. W.





You Have No Idea How Wonderful Pyramid Is Until You Try It. of Pyramid Pile Treatment of any druggist. Be relieved of itching, protruding piles, hemorrholds and such rectal troubles. A single box has often been sufficient in one night. Send coupon for free trial. Take no substitute,

figures.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PTRAMID DRUG COMPANT. 558Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Eindly send me a Free sample of Fyramid File Treatment, in plain wrapper, Street....... City Btate

