

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER... VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR... BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 27TH... TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION...

REMITTANCES... OFFICES... CORRESPONDENCE... OCTOBER CIRCULATION 51,898

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas... Duffield is as daffy does... Keep the bill boards off the conspicuous corners...

What's in a name? A Philadelphia platform orator is called Twaddle... The best part of this fine Nebraska weather is that there is plenty of it for all...

Perhaps they are singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," down around Constantinople now... The world naturally seems small and unimportant to the man whose mind dwells chiefly on self...

Speaking of household economy to combat high prices, what has become of the old-fashioned root cellar? Still political miscegenation under the name of fusion does not look any better to us now than it used to...

San Francisco's exposition managers will have to get busy or the canals built at Panama will beat them out... President Taft's so-called "swan song" is much more melodious than that strident wail that rose from Armageddon...

King George of England, it is said, does much of his own typewriting. One touch of the keys makes us fellows all kin... It goes without saying that while Governor Wilson will succeed President Taft, he will not literally fill the same chair...

The basic thought to keep in mind in all municipal crusades is that no community can afford to be in partnership with vice... The other Omaha newspapers declined our invitation to come in and help get more street cars and so The Bee went it alone...

All agree that Captain Arthur Capper of the Topeka Capital capped the climax in the captious Kansas governorship contest... Wonder if Omaha cannot make the oft dug power canal and the many times constructed million-dollar hotel pull one another across...

It remains to be seen whether the sick man of Europe recovers from the operation now being performed by six eminent Balkan surgeons... That Missouri university physical culturist who says city boys are better muscled than country lads will have to show a good many people...

That man who confesses to an irresistible mania to kill little boys might be helped by the law placing him where the mania will not tempt him... With the Nebraska legislature made up of a democratic house and a republican senate, the governor's veto power will have to be rated above par...

What a come-off it would be if the California contest should finally turn on the vote of Governor Johnson's father, which was cast for Wilson and Marshall... Will cutting the time for introducing bills into the legislature in half cut the number of bills introduced in half? We shall see what we shall see...

The Double Label Trick

Ascribing democratic defeat wherever it occurred in the late Nebraska election to fusion of opponents, our old friend, Edgar Howard, takes consolation in this thought: The democrats and the pops used to play that same game in Nebraska and it must be admitted that the strongest which bound democrats and pops together was the hopes they entertained of securing the office...

On the theory that honest confession is good for the soul, this is interesting particularly as confirming the attitude of The Bee toward demopop fusion all these years. A combination of political forces to correct some abuse or accomplish some particular reform to which both are committed is quite understandable and defensible, but it can be only temporary. When fusion is nursed along year after year just to divide the spoils of office, it can have no good excuse...

So far as we are able to ascertain, in no state in the union has the fusion fraud been so brazenly practiced and carried to such extremes as it has been here in Nebraska. In no other state do office seekers have the hardihood to take oath that they affiliate at one and the same time with two or more opposing political parties proclaiming irreconcilable principles. In all other states, perpetration of this bunco game has been made by law impossible and the double-label tickets legislated off the official ballot...

The Lotus Club Speech

President Taft's Lotus club speech is an utterance wise, philosophical and of rare good humor, as must be generally acknowledged. The president facetiously called it his "swan song," and as such it was sweet and melodious as compared with strident, ill-tempered and ill-timed post-adjurations heard from others. His old-fashioned exalted ideas of the presidency and the constitution come as needed inspiration at this time...

Two of the president's recommendations in this speech are of notable interest, that of a single six-year presidential term and that of executive representation through the cabinet on the floors of the house and senate as a means of greater efficiency in both departments and a deterrent to misrepresentation and baleful influence upon the country. No doubt the country is in a mood to give serious consideration to both propositions. Some definite expression has already been had in favor of a longer term for the president with ineligibility for re-election. Under the present system there is much temptation in the first term to plan for a second. Yet there is no assurance that this condition would be fully overcome even by adopting the change proposed...

Cleaning Up the Cities

The general rise in moral tone apparent over the country has inspired vigorous anti-vice crusades in many cities and some very marked traditions are being swept away. Municipalities are being aroused to their own moral and civic welfare, so with attention thus centered upon needed improvement, it ought to be possible to achieve it in larger measure. But at the outset it should be recognized that construction must follow destruction and the disappointing feature thus far with our professional uplifters has been the distinct lack of any reasonably definite plan to take the place of what is torn down. We must do more than supplant one abuse with another, possibly as bad or worse than the original. If, as is asserted by many, the day of segregated social vice is past, cities must hasten to improvise a better method for handling the problem, for, unfortunately, the evil does not disappear with the erasure of district lines...

King Corn's Supremacy

King Corn put \$1,850,776,000 of new wealth into the pockets of the American farmer this year. He put 3,169,137,000 bushels of this cereal into his granaries, which exceeds the greatest crop ever produced by any country by 281,921,000 bushels. That is a little more than Nebraska's 1912 crop amounted to. This state ranks fourth or fifth in the list of corn growing states. Corn constitutes three-fifths of all our agricultural products. Both in acreage and yield per acre we are increasing our production. Nebraska's part, therefore, in this stupendous output each year gives it a place near the top, and ahead of other older states with several times its population. In this lies the significance of Nebraska's future. When our people are more numerous and our land generally opened up to intensive cultivation, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Indiana will have to look to their laurels to avoid being surpassed by this younger state, a veritable dominion in fertility. Corn is still king, forming a third or more of the crop wealth of the country and Nebraska has a proud part in maintaining its supremacy...

Our old friend, Aguilado, so reports say, was dec-lighted at the election of Wilson. Well, it might be worth it just to have Aggie in a good humor once more before he quits the game.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

NOV. 19.

Thirty Years Ago—Bishop Hare preached at Trinity today. The break in the street car track at St. Mary's avenue and Seventeenth street has been removed by finishing the sewer excavation. Samuel Burns' taste for relics of the good old days was indulged by his purchase of Dr. John Goodrich's of the two old doors taken from the first Methodist church ever built in Omaha, twenty-five years ago, to be kept as souvenirs...

The funeral of Michael Madden took place from his residence to St. Mary's cemetery. The Heavens the last few nights have been giving brilliant displays of northern lights. Miss Allen, librarian of the Omaha Public Library, gives out a list of the periodicals kept on file. The library hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., on week days, and on Sunday from noon to 7 p. m. Wyman's Commercial college offers to teach bookkeeping, arithmetic, penmanship and commercial law.

Ed Powers has resigned as constable and J. P. Moring has been appointed to fill the place. Twenty Years Ago—The Omaha High school football team vanquished the Lincoln High school at the base ball park, by a score of 12 to 0. The local team consisted of these players: Sheldon, right; O. Whipple, right; Purvick, right; H. Gury, center; Clark, left; Ayres, left; Peterson, left; Humphrey, quarter-back; J. Gury, right half-back; Witmer, left half-back, and H. Whipple, full-back. Mrs. O. H. Jeffries will join her parents at Burton, Kan., en route to California. She went to spend the winter at Los Angeles.

F. M. Hiltz, Lincoln manager for H. G. Dunn & Co., was in town. Announcement was made here that the Cudahy Packing company, whose principal location was Omaha, had recently filed amended articles of incorporation in Chicago, raising its capitalization from \$250,000 to \$3,500,000. The heavy advance in oysters in the east caused an increase locally in prices of 5 cents per can. James Whitcomb Riley, the great Indiana poet, entertained a capacity audience at the Young Men's Christian association building, giving some of his popular favorites. Mrs. Catherine Gutting, nearly 54 years of age, died at her home, 3077 Emmet street and was to be buried in the German cemetery with services at the Catholic church of St. Mary Magdalene.

Ten Years Ago—It is known in Omaha that railroad conversing here had decided at the secret meeting of representatives in Chicago, to advance their grain rates, which, in view of the abundant harvests, would be levying tribute on the farmers, tend to swell the already swollen profits of the carriers. Colonel Cody began the announcement of his farewell tour. The prolonged contest for county commissioner in the Fifth district between Henry S. McDonald, republican, and C. O. Lobeck, democrat was finally settled when Judge Lee S. Estelle, of the district court decided that, according to the revelations of the official count, McDonald had received 2,612 and Lobeck 2,611, and therefore McDonald was elected and it was so ordered. Edward A. Ross, professor of sociology in the University of Nebraska, addressed in the Omaha Real Estate exchange on railroad taxation. He argued that capital invested in railroad property was as able as other capital to help bear the expenses of the government.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Ashton, who was Mrs. Cuckey's guest and Miss Ingram of Minneapolis, who was visiting Mrs. Urpohart. People Talked About

Dr. Wiley is not looking for a cabinet job! His eyes are glued on the coming out of Miss Soda Benseate. Miss Aleksandrowitsch reached Boston without telegraphing her name and pronouncing experts threaten to buy an axe. Experts in parliamentary decorum consider the "Mother of parliaments," a hot competitor for the rioting laurels of the Hungarian diet. Abdul Hamid hasn't uttered a word for publication about the Turkish catarrhs, but a hot gas rustles the whiskers of the prophet.

Pittsburgh is suffering from a mosquito plague. Even that town, with its exceptional resources in such a direction, has failed to smoke them out. In winning her suit to retain \$25,000 all money even if she is married again, Mrs. Emilie A. Emerson-Bassor of Washington at last solves the problem of how to eat your cake and have it too. George Fitch, the Seward sage of Peoria, Ill. will lighten the legislative gloom at Springfield the coming session and secure inside information for a vast pocket essay on Jackpot statesmanship. Thanksgiving day has been appointed by President Taft for an exhibition in a Washington theater of the first motion picture of the Panama canal. These striking views would be a great attraction on their own account, and interest will be greatly increased by the fact that the proceeds are to be for the benefit of the Red Cross fund to aid sufferers from the war in Turkey.

The drowning of the fourth officer of the Pacific Mail Steamship company's boat, Mancharia, while trying to swim ashore at Manila, with amputated extremities has led to the discharge or transfer of practically all the officers on the ship, Captain Dixon being an exception, for he was luckily on a vacation at the time. The managers of the company declare that it is impossible to break up the illicit traffic because members of the crew will not become informers. An interesting scientific expedition is planned by William Warfield, son of President Warfield of Lafayette college, who has just returned from exploring a high plateau on the borders of British Guiana and Brazil, where the little-known Kaituma falls on the Potara river falls some 74 feet. He is now in Washington, and on November 23 will sail for Asia Minor for a long journey through Mesopotamia, Persia, the Caucasus, and other countries about the Caspian, making geological studies for a thesis which he is to present to the faculty of Princeton university.

LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE

Past, Present and Future Hostesses.

There are millions of people waiting to see what the newly-chosen president will do after he assumes the executive authority of the nation the fourth of next March. There are perhaps almost as many millions hardly less interested to know what will be the social life of the presidential mansion after the new occupants are installed. That it will be of a character to command public approval and very likely admiration there are few to doubt, and this is a feature of an administration which does not always receive the recognition and appreciation it deserves. There have been few instances when the ladies of the White House have not risen to the demands of the position; fewer still when they have not been found worthy of the distinction which they were called upon to share.

Certainly, looking back over a generation, only a captious critic would undertake to pick flaws in the record. There were some who maintained that Mrs. Hayes was literally the better hostess during the four years in which she wore the title of "first lady of the land." She certainly exercised a strong influence upon the social end of the executive function, and attained a prominence in affairs for which her position did not fully account. Today her strong qualities would find a still wider field, because there has been rather marked progress along the lines of her special activities. Mrs. Garfield was a lady of quiet and domestic tastes but one who would have been fully equal to the requirements of the state to which she had been elevated had not the president's untimely death robbed her of the opportunity. Mrs. Cleveland entered upon her duties as a bachelor, but she did not long remain so. Without question his marriage was one of affection, but had it been simply one of policy, for the purpose of establishing in the mansion a mistress of it who would impart grace

and dignity and even a supply of tactfulness which perhaps was sometimes lacking in his own personality, he could hardly have chosen more wisely. The social phases of President McKinley's administration were of a very quiet character because of the poor health of his wife, a most estimable woman. Mrs. Roosevelt has manifested as sound common sense and an admirable poise in her somewhat exacting duties as any woman who has occupied the place. She has been the balance wheel in many a somewhat trying situation, and deserves not only the high respect but the generous applause of her countrymen and countrywomen for the manner in which she has interpreted and responded to her exacting responsibilities, and her husband has never had a better or safer adviser in office or out of it. President Taft has been doubly fortunate in the companionship and sympathy in his labors of an accomplished wife and an interesting daughter, whose tastes, training and environment have given her life a wide horizon that has been the privilege of very few of her years.

After next March the feminine element will have a larger representation in the White House than it has ever had before. Even when but a candidate, the president-elect's interesting family could not escape public attention, and they bore the ordeal with becoming modesty and philosophy, and the mistress of the household will have valuable assistants in the discharge of her duties in her three daughters, whose talents vary, though all are genuine. Few presidents have had better reasons to felicitate themselves upon so adequate a social equipment for the responsibilities of the next four years as he, and doubtless he is fully conscious and appreciative of his blessings. Happy should be the man who has a charming family as a foil to the burdens and embarrassments of officialdom.

Sobriety and the "Pocket Nerve."

Closing Doors of Workshops to Boozing Fighters.

that by forbidding the use of alcohol 7 per cent of all accidents would be prevented, and the workmen's sick benefit societies would save \$500,000 marks annually, more than \$100,000. These facts were clearly brought out in the hygienic congress by Dr. W. F. Boos, who also points out that most accidents occurred on Monday, showing that they were probably due to week end tipping, which leaves the man in an unstable condition. There is no doubt that the regular use of alcohol, even in moderate quantities, gradually undermines the nervous system; the man grows less alert, his senses are less acute, and when he is injured this is evidenced by the occurrence of delirium tremens.

When the new workman's compensation acts come to be fully enforced employers will begin to realize the role of alcohol in the production of accidents for which they will be held liable, though indemnification may have been a contributory cause. The result will doubtless be salutary; the powerful "pocket nerve" will influence employers to avoid workmen who use alcohol at all, in order to diminish the probability of accidents. There is no computation of the beneficial results of such a precautionary measure, not alone in the saving of life, limb and property, but in the enormous benefit to the workman and his family, whose resources are no longer at best, would no longer be crippled by the outlays involved in illness and death caused or furthered by alcohol.

There is reliable authority for even more exacting measures. A German investigator has ascertained that to workmen of 25 and 44 years who are users of alcohol have been traced three times as many accidents resulting in injuries as to all the other workmen together, and the loss of time arising from such injuries was fourfold that incurred by all the other workmen. It was calculated

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS. Springfield Republican: Another increase in the price of diamonds is predicted before Christmas. Do your shopping early. Pittsburgh Dispatch: Nominations for the Anasas club not presented any longer. The membership of that organization was full anyhow. Indianapolis News: And then, speaking of passing prosperity around, the unfilled tonnage of the steel trust breaks all records. Cheer up, Mr. Perkins! You may get even yet, you bet!

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It is reported that Mr. Bryan will accept no place under Wilson. If he appoints himself reminder of the platform it will be the busiest post of all. Washington Post: No near-sighted American visiting the House of Commons during one of its ructions could tell it from the house of representatives with a tariff debate was in progress. Boston Transcript: The powers: "See here; we can't afford to have little fellows like you winning battles. After all we have to carve up Turkey for ourselves! The insolence. This has got to stop. Besides, we always said that war was cruel!"

Baltimore American: A university professor of economics advises girls to spend all they have, borrow more, keep on spending and keep from saving or from helping their parents. It is strange what professional nonsense will be tolerated in this land of unmitigated free speech. Philadelphia Ledger: The season of the year has returned when a wise and gracious Providence will be blamed for sundry colds, loss of work through sickness and a few premature funerals; whereas overheated houses and badly ventilated rooms will be the sole and direct cause of the visitations. New York Sun: The townsfolk of Corydon, Ia., for years thought A. Walden, one of their bank presidents, "eccentric." His will provides that \$100,000 of his estate shall be expended in improving their parks, water system and sewage disposal plant. His bequests must have confirmed his fellow citizens' opinion of his peculiarities. Chicago Inter Ocean: The seven governors who prevailed upon Colonel Roosevelt to run for president met the following fates: Stubbs of Kansas, beaten for the senate; Carey of Wyoming, no election; the year governor of West Virginia, not re-nominated; Aldrich of Nebraska, defeated; Osborn of Michigan, not re-nominated; Bass of New Hampshire, not re-nominated; and Hadley of Missouri back in the G. O. P. fold.

Hitch Up or Vamoose. Kansas City Times: The three unnamed men who were elected to office in Haskell county, Kansas, last week had as well make up their minds right now to quit the single life, or be content with single terms. The equal suffrage amendment was adopted in Kansas.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

Mrs. Wayupp—How much sleep do I need, doctor? Doctor—Well, the average person needs about seven hours. Mrs. Wayupp—Then I shall take about fourteen. I consider that I am that much above the average—Judge's Library.

Well, she got a verdict for ten thousand dollars, juristant plunk: Your letter did it. She used to tell me my letters were worth their weight in gold.—Pittsburgh Post.

Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fashions with a young lady caller. "Did you say your husband was fond of those clinging gowns, Mae?" "Yes, he likes one to cling to me for about three years."—Lippincott's Magazine.

How did the moving pictures of the wedding turn out? "Oh, splendidly. They caught the bride when she was knocked senseless by being hit with an old shoe, so that it is just as natural as life."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mrs. Klubman—If I'd known that you would leave me alone so much, I'd never have married you. Klubman—But in that case you would have been alone a good deal more.—Boston Transcript.

How are Jack and his wife getting along together? "Generally very well, but not always. You remember he got her to promise that whenever he went wrong in his department or made a break in his grammar she'd correct him?" "Yes, she's doing it."—Chicago Tribune.

"Little one," he began, "you are too pretty to be a shooting blizzard in a beauty. You ought to be on the stage." "Been there," snapped the waitress briefly. "What'll you have?" (Times) Particulars of your recent order.—Avery's Journal.

"And after he had given his consent I asked him what she would do with me if she didn't like me." "And what was the outcome?" "I was. That's where I got this line."—Houston Post.

OPTIMISM. Detroit Free Press. Never heard him brag the world. For the troubles that it brought. Never heard him rail at life. Or express a gloomy thought. Seen it rain! Pittsburgh, when (Outside labor he had planned). All he said was: "After this. Won't the sun be simply grand?"

Seen him shoulders high with care. Didn't know which way it turn. Troubles, troubles, everywhere. Never, far as I can learn. Wailed an whimper at his fate. Took 'em smiling, one by one. Telling folks: When these are past. What comes next? 'Jes' be fun!"

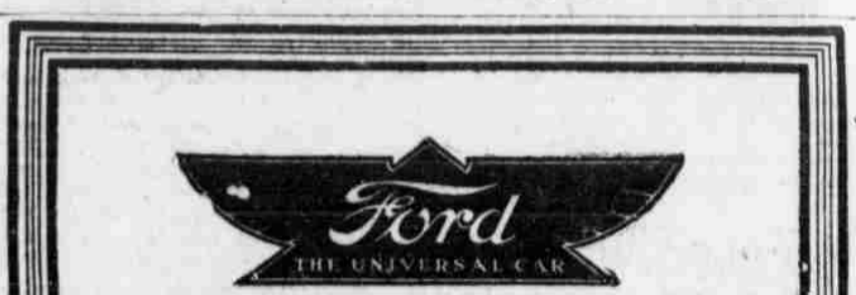
Seen him 'n' the hubs in mud. Wagon stuck an' horses' tread. Never struck about the road. Never kicked egg he was mired. Rested for a while an' said: "I'll be home." "Never mind. 'Jes' a rod or two ahead." "Easter soon," he shall find. Seems his woes appealed 'em. 'Jes' as sugar does 'em boys. Used 'em, too, in 'jest' that way. Made 'em sweeter on his joy. Alas lookin' 'jess' beyond. The edge of trouble to the day. (Havin' known the pans o' strife) He'd appreciate his pay.

There Is Only One Best Beer



Pabst Blue Ribbon The Beer of Quality. An order for Pabst "BLUE RIBBON" Beer carries with it the distinction of quality and good taste. Served with your lunch or dinner, BLUE RIBBON lends zest and refreshment most satisfying. Every bottle is pure and wholesome—worthy of your table—the best beer brewed.

Bottled only at the brewery in crystal clear bottles, showing at a glance that it is clean and pure. A trial order will convince you. Phone or write. The Pabst Company. 1307 Leavenworth Omaha, Neb.



Up to the heights—the wings of the morning—the Ford brings new joy and a new world—without excessive cost. And now that our gigantic production has forced prices down to the very bottom you surely can afford a Ford.

Every third car a Ford—and every Ford user a Ford "booster." New prices—runabout \$325—touring car \$600—delivery car \$625—town car \$300—with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 1916 Harney St., Omaha, or direct from Detroit factory.

Advertisement for Polarine oil. Text: "There is Only One Best For Motor Lubrication Polarine oil Is the Best". Includes Ford logo and "STANDARD OIL COMPANY".