

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH
Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Sunday Bee, one year, \$1.00
Saturday Bee, one year, \$1.00
Daily Bee, one year, \$3.00
Daily Bee, without Sunday, per month, 25c
Daily Bee, without Sunday, per month, 25c
Daily Bee, without Sunday, per month, 25c

DELIVERED BY CARRIER
Evening and Sunday, per month, 40c
Evening, without Sunday, per month, 35c
Daily Bee, including Sunday, per month, 50c
Daily Bee, without Sunday, per month, 25c
Daily Bee, without Sunday, per month, 25c

REMITTANCE
Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 3-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES
Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—211 N. Street, Council Bluffs—14 North Main Street, Lincoln—32 Little Building, Chicago—361 Newark Building, New York—Room 306, 20 Fifth Ave., St. Louis—508 West Bank of Commerce, Washington—725 Fourteenth St. N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE
Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION
50,085
State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of September, 1913, was 50,085. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Everyone who can point to German ancestry has a right to feel proud. That high plume in milady's hat still does not reach up to the price. At catch-as-catch-can those militant suffragettes can down the best of them.

Do you see anything that resembles the blues in these Ak-Sar-Ben crowds? It seems that King Caucus has to stand guard over that tariff bill from start to finish.

Uster is having a hard time working up public interest in its fight to a front-page degree. "United we stand; divided we fall," and with Sulzer let us hope Tammany goes down, too.

Don't ridicule or criticize Mr. Bryan, for if you do, you will be placarded as a tool of Wall street. Bryan told them to shut up and they've shut—Baltimore Sun.

Who, the Mexicans or the Japs? Now, have you all your dope figured out, the "hew's" and the "why's" and all that on the world's series winner? Just to relieve possible anxiety, it should be known that all that boose was not drunk by one reporter, nor on the same night.

If his name were anything but Porfirio one might be inclined to doubt that former Dictator Diaz, at his age, could "come back." Dying Hours Are Peaceful in Legislature of Tennessee—Headline.

Sometimes death is the only thing that will bring peace. Johnny Bull ought to see to it that that doctor who convinced Mrs. Fankhurst that she needed to go away for a rest gets a fat fee.

Chicago papers run the account of the marriage of the son of Charles A. Comiskey, base ball magnate, on the sport page. Sort of home-run hit. The national treasury deficit for the year is over \$10,000,000, more than twice what it was at this time last year. That's democratic economy.

County Attorney Magney, the sheriff and the police, and the rest of them, of course, are merely waiting for someone else to do what they are hired to do. Eganog communicated through a tube revived a man accidentally entombed in the earth. With all its virtues in diplomacy, grapejuice never could do that.

Did you ever spend your last dollar and then some on a month's vacation, only to have some friend meet you on your return with the surprised exclamation, "Why, have you been away?" "Man failures" caused the last New Haven wreck in which twenty-one lives were lost, according to the Interstate Commerce commission. The man chiefly responsible for the system's failure, however, is no longer at the head.

And will the fearless judge of any court be so cruel as to cut off any part of that Douglas County Agricultural society's graft, when it is especially organized and maintained to get away with the money, and for other political purposes? Those railroad returns on liquor shipments in Topeka, which are so multitudinous and cosmopolitan that they cannot be intelligibly compiled, must be something like the entries on the registers of liquor sales kept by our Omaha druggists.

The Town Band. The average American town has two things it cannot very well do without—the public square or park and the local band. The two go together as naturally as two and two makes four. The town band in the public square gives a touch and tang to life in the smaller community which money cannot buy, genius devise or power create. It is the charm of civic pride at home, the purveyor of it abroad. It thrills the old folks and enraptures the young in those fine old weekly concerts down on the local public square and fires these hearts with yet prouder joy at the annual fair off to the county seat. It is the goal of aspiration to many a youth, the stepping stone to real fame to some.

But in Nebraska the red-letter event of the year for the home band is Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha. And if any of our friends and neighbors out in the state ever had a slight notion of Omaha's appreciation of the services of the "town bands" we are sure they have had the wrong notion. They bring not only a lot of musical talent, but an exuberance of the vim and spirit of the festival that goes far toward making these annual events what they are. Some features might well be left out of our autumnal feast days, but they are not the "town bands."

The State Fair Pass Gate. The returns on the State fair gate receipts as made by the management, showing that almost one-third of the admissions were on free passes, is attracting public attention and inviting pertinent questions as to the favored classes, who and why. In this connection the Lincoln Journal says:

The officers of the State fair will be asked for a complete report of the free tickets issued and used in the recent exposition. The preliminary report of Secretary Mellor indicates that the reported record of last year, when one man out of every four who entered the grounds was said to have had a free pass, will not be improved upon. In fact, more than one man in four seems to have passed free this year. The editors, as usual, are held up as the chief beneficiaries of the system, whereas it is doubtful if 20 of them from outside the city were on the grounds throughout the week.

If the State fair were a private enterprise, the managers could give away as many passes as they pleased. They could even let the whole population of Lincoln in for nothing if they wanted to. But if it is a public enterprise, supported as it is by appropriations out of the state treasury, personal favoritism and discrimination is as much out of place as the free pass on a railroad.

Management of Good Roads. It is easy to agree with John T. Doyle, secretary of the United States Civil Service commission, in the wisdom of keeping the good roads movement free from politics for various reasons, most obvious of which is that politics will not help it. Mr. Doyle puts it on the ground that "very few of the 100,000 or more state and county road officials under existing legislation have any knowledge of road construction or maintenance," and everybody knows that these men are not, as a matter of fact, selected for that purpose because of any expert knowledge along such lines.

If the estimates be correct that \$150,000,000—which would seem below the mark—is annually expended for the construction and upkeep of public roads in this country, there would be force to the argument, for in the face of these enormous outlays the legitimate demand for good roads becomes steadily more acute, indicating a real need as the basis of the demand. Most taxpayers do not have to be convinced that they often fall to get their money's worth in public roads built and maintained by and through political agencies. The job of providing good roads is bigger and more important today than ever before and it must be undertaken as the main task of someone and not merely a side issue.

Poking Fun at Uncle Joe. "An elderly gentleman named J. Gurney Cannon has announced himself as a candidate for congress in the Eighteenth Illinois district," observes the Brooklyn Eagle. "The name has a familiar ring. Where have we heard it before?"

Another newspaper wants to know if "Uncle Joe can come back?" Well, if his recuperative powers are anything like his staying qualities, he may be able to. One guess, we imagine, may be ventured, and that is that the man who figures on running against this elderly gentleman for the nomination, or the election, will be entered in a real race. All else aside, Joseph Gurney Cannon has never been neither a quitter or a mollycoddle; he is a stayer and a good old-fashioned rough-and-tumble fighter, and the common run of humankind seems to like that kind of a man, even though they disagree with him.

Real estate men are just waking up to what is involved by the Water board's requirement that the landlord guarantee all tenants water bills, meter measured, and without limit. One member of the Real Estate exchange even declares that Water boarders will not be re-elected unless they rescind the unfair rule. Now watch Boss Howell back-track.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES OCTOBER 3, 1913

Thirty Years Ago—On behalf of William Geiser, a cornice maker, George W. Doane and Simeon Bloom have applied for an injunction to stop the school board from paying any salary to Lucia M. Rogers, Kate M. Ball or any person or persons engaged in teaching, not holding a certificate, the purpose being to keep the new funds out of the schools.

The roof is being put on the new Lutheran church on Sixteenth street. Henry S. Duncan and Miss Jennie Stone were married last night by Rev. Charles W. Savige.

Ferdinand Schroeder, who has been ill from nervous prostration, is able to be about again.

G. Swanson & Co., the well known merchant tailors have removed from their old stand on Eleventh street to 115 Park street.

The Glee club has reorganized for the winter with these officers: President, R. S. Raff; vice president, H. D. Estabrook; secretary, C. L. Dessel; treasurer, C. E. Burmeister; musical director, F. S. Smith.

A photograph of the Thurston Hose team has been taken showing the well known forms of men and officers, and the well known dog, "Kend" is also visible.

County Clerk Baumer was busy preparing the proclamation for the forthcoming November election.

Resolutions adopted by the bricklayers' union in memorial of John C. Livingston are signed by Ed Walsh, Frank P. Gould and J. W. Kay as the committee.

Twenty Years Ago—Tom McVitie had completed the staging of a game of ball a week hence between the champion Boston team and Jimmy Manning's All-Americans, with the following line-ups: Boston—Kid Nichols, pitcher, and Charley Bennett, catcher; Gansel, first; Lowe, second; Nash, third; Herman Long, short; Carroll, left; Hugh Duffy, center; Staley, right. All-Americans—Stein, pitcher, and Duke Farrell, catcher; Jack Beckley, first; Jimmy Manning, second; Davis, third; Bill Dahlen, short; Wilcox, left; Dummy Hoy, center; Mike Kelly, right. The Great Rustle of New York and Gumbert of Pittsburgh were also carried by the All-Americans for pitchers.

Miss Lizzie Savage, 19-year-old daughter of Detective Savage, died of typhoid fever.

Exercises were held in the lecture room of the Creighton medical college in the evening. Prof. James H. Peabody delivered an interesting lecture and there were musical and other numbers on the program.

Mayor Bennie signed an ordinance bonding the city for \$1,000,000 to go toward defraying the cost of constructing the Platte river power canal, an electric light and water works plant.

The conference between Union Pacific employees and General Manager Ed Dickenson on the matter of the employees' gracefully submitting to the recent reduction in wages terminated with an emphatic refusal of the employees to do anything of the sort. Further steps were to be taken.

Ten Years Ago—The third day of Ak-Sar-Ben's street fair, or King's Highway, pulled up an attendance of more than 17,000, as against 3,000 a year before.

Another little trick in the futile plan of preventing the Great Western from securing a foothold in Omaha developed in an injunction suit filed in the name of Samuel Reichenberg before Judge Barber of the district court. The court issued a restraining order which was served on Mayor Moore, temporarily stopping him from signing an ordinance granting rights-of-way to the Stuckey road on any streets within the city.

Sixteen leaders of the populist party in convention assembled named the judicial ticket for this district: John O. Fisher, populist; J. J. Potts, populist; George W. Doane, C. T. Dickinson and Guy R. C. Read, democrats.

H. E. Fredrickson struck Jimmy Brown, a boy, with his auto and hurled the little fellow with much force, bruising and cutting his face. It seems the boy tried to cross the street ahead of the machine and miscalculated its speed.

Mrs. E. L. Lomax, accompanied by Miss Palmer, returned to Chicago. Mrs. Samuel Katz was at home after a month's visit with friends in Chicago, Louisville and Indianapolis.

The Creighton football team scalped the Genoa, Indiana, 44 to 8.

Here and There Unskilled male day laborers in Seville, Spain, receive a daily wage of 26 cents.

Texas papers report that about 100 big-jackets deserted from the battleship Michigan during its ten-day stay at Galveston.

In Cleveland the cars are operated as pay-as-you-enter in the morning and pay-as-you-leave in the evening. This is said to facilitate transportation.

It will take 120,000 pounds of twine to run the Postoffice department for the remainder of the fiscal year, say nothing of the reams of red tape.

It was possible for a 40-a-week clerk in a New Jersey firm to sport a \$3,000 motor boat for two years. Then the vacuum in the till blew him up and in.

Owing to rigid enforcement of the Sunday closing law in Washington rum cases holding anywhere from a drink to a jug have become very popular in the dry belt.

The state of Maine adds to its fall achievements the largest harvest of spuds ever recalled, and lines up its crop of capital P's in this style: "Protection, prohibition, potatoes and prosperity."

Researches among ancient fashion lore in New York reveals the fact that the up-to-the-minute slashed skirt is twelve centuries old and originated in the northern coast of Japan. Mighty long time comig over.

Thousands of bushels of fall and winter apples are reported rotting on the ground in southern Minnesota, while the trees are breaking with the weight of fruit. And at the same time there are millions of apple lovers who cannot get enough.

The Industrial Welfare commission of Oregon fixes \$2.25 as the minimum weekly wage for adult women, eight hours and twenty minutes to be the maximum day's work, fifty hours as the maximum for a week and 8 p. m. as the latest hour at which a woman is to be employed in a mercantile establishment. The latter rule puts Saturday night shopping and Christmas holiday night shopping out of business.

Twice Told Tales Secretary Daniels, discussing an argument against his navy policy, laughed and said at a luncheon at Washington: "My opponent is stinging in a polite way. He is like the bishop." "A bishop, at a certain congress, spoke, and at the close of his address the audience began to disperse." "A gentleman who was down on the program, for an address touched the bishop's sleeve and murmured: " "It need not speak. I hardly think they expect me." "Oh, to be sure they do!" cried the bishop. "To be sure they do! Don't you see, they are all going?"—Washington Star.

Where They Were. "Where did you spend the summer?" asked the saucy little thing who winters on the right end of the front row of the chorus. "In Newport," answered the champion who had put both the tang and the go in tang. "Where were you?" "I toured through Norway in an automobile. Where did you go Fritz?" "I turned down an offer to sing in Brazil and spent my time studying Shakespeare up in Canada," answered the one who still skirt was invented for. "Were you away from town, Claire?" "Oh, yes, but I might as well have stayed here," replied the ingenue who invented the baby stars, wearily. "Just had fittings by Redfern all summer long." "And what did you do, dearie?" they inquired of the girl who had said nothing. "Oh, I worked in a manure shop, too."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

At the Kirk. It was the Scottish minister's second Sunday in his own newly appointed parish and he had reason to complain of the meager collection. "Mon," replied one of the elders, "they are stingy, very stingy. But—" and he came closer and became more confidential—"the minister, he put in three or four saxepees into the plate himself, just to give them a start. Of course, he took the saxepees awa' with him afterwards."

The new minister tried the same plan, but the following Sunday was a repetition of the others—a dismal failure. The end collection was not only small, but to his great consternation his own coins were missing. "Ye may be a better preacher than the auld meenister," exclaimed the elder, "but if ye had half the knowledge of the world an' o' yer ain flock in particular, ye'd ha' done what he did an' put the saxepees to the plate."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Editorial Snapshots Boston Transcript: Wilson's blacksnake whip makes Roosevelt's big stick look like a candy cane.

Baltimore American: The income tax established as a reward for marriages a differential of 10 in tax in favor of the married man, as compared with the bachelor of like income. It's not enough!

Indianapolis News: That shipment of corn from Argentina, which has just been received in New York, is almost humiliating, considering the chestiness we have always assumed in regard to our own corn production. Those corn clubs will be glad to bust better than ever next year.

Brooklyn Eagle: The Mann act means one thing in Kansas and another in Illinois and California, and Attorney General McReynolds is said to favor Kansas. General respect for all law would be increased by some sort of concordat of judges and prosecutors.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A number of western hotels will do away with finger bowls in order to save guests embarrassment when they discover they have made no mistake in drinking out of them. We now look to see soup disappear from the menu of these same hostesses.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: If the railroads have enjoyed only \$75,000,000 of additional profits in the last fiscal year, as indicated by the report of the Interstate-Commerce commission, what is the answer to that plea of poverty that they are making, with the business men who sell their supplies, acting as chorus?

New York World: The total number of immigrants arriving in this country in the fiscal year ending June 30 last was 1,197,082. That is more people than there are in Maine and New Hampshire combined and the population equivalent of a Nebraska. We continue to beat the world in imporie of humanity.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A number of western hotels will do away with finger bowls in order to save guests embarrassment when they discover they have made no mistake in drinking out of them. We now look to see soup disappear from the menu of these same hostesses.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: If the railroads have enjoyed only \$75,000,000 of additional profits in the last fiscal year, as indicated by the report of the Interstate-Commerce commission, what is the answer to that plea of poverty that they are making, with the business men who sell their supplies, acting as chorus?

New York World: The total number of immigrants arriving in this country in the fiscal year ending June 30 last was 1,197,082. That is more people than there are in Maine and New Hampshire combined and the population equivalent of a Nebraska. We continue to beat the world in imporie of humanity.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A number of western hotels will do away with finger bowls in order to save guests embarrassment when they discover they have made no mistake in drinking out of them. We now look to see soup disappear from the menu of these same hostesses.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: If the railroads have enjoyed only \$75,000,000 of additional profits in the last fiscal year, as indicated by the report of the Interstate-Commerce commission, what is the answer to that plea of poverty that they are making, with the business men who sell their supplies, acting as chorus?

New York World: The total number of immigrants arriving in this country in the fiscal year ending June 30 last was 1,197,082. That is more people than there are in Maine and New Hampshire combined and the population equivalent of a Nebraska. We continue to beat the world in imporie of humanity.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A number of western hotels will do away with finger bowls in order to save guests embarrassment when they discover they have made no mistake in drinking out of them. We now look to see soup disappear from the menu of these same hostesses.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: If the railroads have enjoyed only \$75,000,000 of additional profits in the last fiscal year, as indicated by the report of the Interstate-Commerce commission, what is the answer to that plea of poverty that they are making, with the business men who sell their supplies, acting as chorus?

New York World: The total number of immigrants arriving in this country in the fiscal year ending June 30 last was 1,197,082. That is more people than there are in Maine and New Hampshire combined and the population equivalent of a Nebraska. We continue to beat the world in imporie of humanity.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A number of western hotels will do away with finger bowls in order to save guests embarrassment when they discover they have made no mistake in drinking out of them. We now look to see soup disappear from the menu of these same hostesses.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: If the railroads have enjoyed only \$75,000,000 of additional profits in the last fiscal year, as indicated by the report of the Interstate-Commerce commission, what is the answer to that plea of poverty that they are making, with the business men who sell their supplies, acting as chorus?

New York World: The total number of immigrants arriving in this country in the fiscal year ending June 30 last was 1,197,082. That is more people than there are in Maine and New Hampshire combined and the population equivalent of a Nebraska. We continue to beat the world in imporie of humanity.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A number of western hotels will do away with finger bowls in order to save guests embarrassment when they discover they have made no mistake in drinking out of them. We now look to see soup disappear from the menu of these same hostesses.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: If the railroads have enjoyed only \$75,000,000 of additional profits in the last fiscal year, as indicated by the report of the Interstate-Commerce commission, what is the answer to that plea of poverty that they are making, with the business men who sell their supplies, acting as chorus?

New York World: The total number of immigrants arriving in this country in the fiscal year ending June 30 last was 1,197,082. That is more people than there are in Maine and New Hampshire combined and the population equivalent of a Nebraska. We continue to beat the world in imporie of humanity.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A number of western hotels will do away with finger bowls in order to save guests embarrassment when they discover they have made no mistake in drinking out of them. We now look to see soup disappear from the menu of these same hostesses.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: If the railroads have enjoyed only \$75,000,000 of additional profits in the last fiscal year, as indicated by the report of the Interstate-Commerce commission, what is the answer to that plea of poverty that they are making, with the business men who sell their supplies, acting as chorus?

New York World: The total number of immigrants arriving in this country in the fiscal year ending June 30 last was 1,197,082. That is more people than there are in Maine and New Hampshire combined and the population equivalent of a Nebraska. We continue to beat the world in imporie of humanity.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A number of western hotels will do away with finger bowls in order to save guests embarrassment when they discover they have made no mistake in drinking out of them. We now look to see soup disappear from the menu of these same hostesses.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: If the railroads have enjoyed only \$75,000,000 of additional profits in the last fiscal year, as indicated by the report of the Interstate-Commerce commission, what is the answer to that plea of poverty that they are making, with the business men who sell their supplies, acting as chorus?

The Bee's Letter Box The Bee's Good Stroke. OMAHA, Oct. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: I want to congratulate The Bee on having brought it about that the street car company will let its conductors sell the children's tickets to customers on the cars. I could never understand why the company ever refused to do this, and certainly its action would have been more graceful if it had done what it is now doing at the time your paper proposed to sell them at your office if the company was not more accommodating. I have been buying tickets for my children at The Bee office, and the favor was greatly appreciated. MRS. J. D.

All for the South. OMAHA, Oct. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: What a fame of holy rapture must have thrilled Hon. Oscar Underwood, as contemplating his own handling, he said of the new free trade tariff bill that, no matter what its critics might say, none could deny that "the representatives of the people, constituting the democratic party in congress," had redeemer understood why, Yes, indeed, and Hon. Underwood said much more along the same line.

Just then the democratic free trade tariff bill struck a snag. It seems that some of the senators, who come from cotton-raising states, are not exactly pleased with the provisions inserted in the bill dealing with cotton, and the measure was hung up again until the secret and mysterious conclave of the democratic caucus could bring these objectors back into line.

It was different when hogs and cattle, sheep and wool, corn, wheat and all other products of the northern farmer or stock raiser were being considered; these articles went on the free list almost without debate. The only protest raised against the action came from the republicans, who are in a minority in the present congress. But, when cotton, the principal product of the "tinny south," came under consideration, it took session after session of the democratic caucus to determine on what course to pursue. "The representatives of the people," who come from the fourteen southern states are fixing the tariff to suit themselves, regardless of conditions in the other thirty-four states.

I wonder what some of the followers of Teddy think the fellows who abandoned the republican party because Mr. Taft gave his support to the Canadian reciprocity plan? They are the ones who made it possible for Hon. Underwood to talk about the democrats being the "representatives of the people" in congress. OLD FOGY.

In Behalf of the Others. OMAHA, Oct. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: It seems strange that some people think a police officer should be promoted because he has done what he was hired and paid for. Surely every officer knows what dangers he might be up against when he applies for the position, and if he is such a valuable and brave man he is just the kind of officer we should keep on the force. He could have a word of praise or a medal for bravery, but just because it befell his lot to be shot by a criminal in no sign he should be promoted or advanced ahead of just as capable and efficient officers that have had the same experience. B.

Women's Activities One thousand members of the woman's auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the Episcopal church will meet this month in New York for the triennial convention. The meeting will begin October 7 and continue to the 21st.

Mrs. Donald H. Barlow of Philadelphia won this year for the third consecutive time the championship title of the Women's Eastern Golf association. From records that have been made this year it seems that Philadelphia women are among the first in tennis, golf and other athletic games.

Dr. Mary E. Pennington, connected with the United States Department of Agriculture bureau of chemistry since 1906, chief of the food research laboratory, having headquarters in Philadelphia, says that chickens in cold storage are much more interesting than woman suffrage. Women with ability, she says, will always achieve success without the right to vote.

Mrs. Ella Clark Bennett, born deaf, dumb and blind, has invented a method of communication. She wears a glove with the letters of the alphabet on it in indelible ink. There are four letters on each finger and thumb, the vowels on the middle finger. Once a person knows the location of the letters it is easy to converse with Mrs. Bennett.

Miss Mary Jobe, who tramped 1,000 miles through British Columbia during the summer, has returned to New York. Only one white woman, and she a Canadian, has ever been through the territory which Miss Jobe traveled. She was called "Dove Bezeki" by the Indians, the words meaning "brown woman," the Indians being surprised to find that Miss Jobe was a woman, although wearing man's clothes.

Hit and Miss The advantage derived from machinery in the United States is about twice as great as that of Europe.

A federal count shows that 46,900 persons in Illinois are fixed well enough to hand a bit of their income to Uncle Sam annually.

After inspecting a few samples in New York a visiting Frenchman remarks that American girls are too cold and business-like. Evidently the visitor doesn't sport a tite.

A popular innovation this year at the New York state fair held in Syracuse was the opening of the grounds at night. The result was to attract crowds equal to those drawn by day.

It costs more money for an American to die abroad than at home. The death duties on the estate of the late A. N. Brady of New York, who died in London last summer, put \$1,000,000 in the British treasury.

The linking by marriage of the Studebaker and Ballard houses of Indiana and Kentucky brought to the lucky couple presents valued at nearly \$100,000. There was a \$5,000 silver tea set, a gold set 10 year old, and several of the very latest model automobiles.

SUNNY GEMS. "Gosh, what makes Pinhead so noisy?" "I think it must be the band on his hat."—Indianapolis Star.

"No matter what trouble he gets into, our neighbor seems to put a good face on the matter." "That's his business. He's a beauty doctor."—Baltimore American.

"May I tell you the old, old story?" he asked. She looked down, blushed and nodded her assent. "So he told her for the twenty-seventh time how he once won the game for Yale.—Life.

"We've got a great road now," said an enthusiastic western railroader to his friend. "We've got it double-tracked clear through to Chicago." "I don't see what you want a double track for. You can't keep your trains on one."—Everybody's Magazine.

"I saw Jinks just now and he seemed much put out." "He is; his landlord is just after dispossessing him!"

"Do you believe in corporal punishment?" asked the teacher. "It's liable to make a boy so anxious to square accounts some day that he'll neglect his studies in order to spend time in the gymnasium."—Washington Star.

Little Girl—Why did your mamma spank you? Boston Child—Because she is too untutored and ignorant to devise a more modern reformatory method of punishment.—Life.

In the course of the fable the Town Mouse grimly—Lippincott's Magazine.

UPS AND DOWNS. (A Medley of Mixed Metaphors.) This life is full of ups and downs, Just like a teeter-totter; Seems like one minute we're the fly, The next we're the under dog; One minute we're the under dog, The next the dog that's got 'im; One day we ride on top our week, The next we're at the bottom.

One day we scale the mountain top, The next we're in the valley; Today our house fronts on the street, Tomorrow on the alley; Sometimes we are "some punkins" To whom the public caters; And then, first thing we know, we find We're mighty "small periaters!"

This life's as full of ups and downs As a roller-coaster ride is; Or a Ferris wheel; now we're high in air, Now down where the under side is; And sometimes in a swing we swing so high! That up in the clouds we're hidden; And again we descend to the scordid earth And into the dust have hidden.

If life could be expressed in sound As a musical composition, We'd find that without its ups and downs That 'twas scarcely worth the rendition; And so let us blend our ups and downs Into melodies sweet and true, For if uncontrolled those ups and downs Might make rag-time out of you, Omaha. —BATOLL NE TRELE.

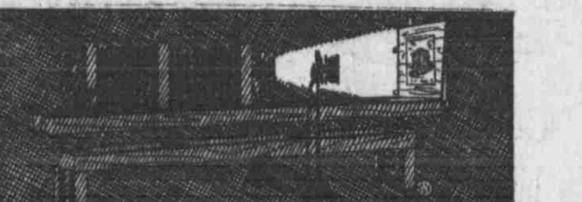
"The Bread and Butter Question"—No. 3

Taste is the food test that's convincing. Without skipping a bit, "Glendale" will save you enough to put more than 100 extra dishes a year on your table. You set a better table week after week and month after month, through the year, without adding to your present table expense. Think what that will be for husband and "kiddies!"

A "Glendale" test that will prove. "Glendale's" quality, to be appreciated, should be tested under all the conditions of actual home use in every kind of home. No test is too hard for it. So Armour and Company and the leading dealers here will have a special "Glendale" day next week for you to prove in your own way, how "Glendale" leads all rivals.

For all housewives in this community. "Glendale" Day will start an era of better living; of bigger meals for the same money; of happier families and rosier children. "Glendale" puts an end to skimping on the table because it helps you set a much better table without spending a penny more.

Be Ready—Watch This Paper



Cuts that print. There is often all the difference in the world between a cut that shows up well in the engraver's proof and one that shows up well when it is printed. Cuts made for a newspaper have to be made so that they will give good results under the most adverse conditions. For that reason, a newspaper engraving plant produces cuts that the ordinary printer can use and get good results. If you have some engraving to be done, send us the work and compare both the results and the prices with that of ordinary engraving plants. Bee Engraving Department Bee Building, Omaha