THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWAY ROSEWATER,
VICTOR ROSEWATER, UDITOR.
The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor.

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AUGUST CIRCULATION.

53,993

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Ree
Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that the
average circulation for the month of August, 1915,
was 18,331

DWIGHT WILLIAM, Circulation Manager,
Subscribed in my 1: Ance and sworn to before
me, this 2d day of Se; ander, 1915.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Beptember 17

Thought for the Day

Tie always morning somewhere, and above
The awakening continents, from shore to shore
Somewhere the birds are singing evermore.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Any make of machine can take the sawdust trail without change of gear.

The neutrality of money is only equalled by its zeal for a high-interest bearing job.

In substance, if not in so many words, Premier Asquith affirms that England is "muddling through."

Late reports from the Salt Creek sector of the firing line indicate a shortage of ammunition for the typewriter batteries.

It is questionable whether Elgin could fix a market price for butter in this section were not butter makers willing to let Elgin do it.

There are more ways than one to skin a cat.

Also more ways than one for a state house democrat to peel off part of the premium money on his official bond.

The limit is suspended for King Corn's spurt on the home stretch. No other joyride of the year will command the applause which awaits the king's happy finish.

Messenger Archibald claims he did not know the package was loaded. Luckily the discovery turned an innocent "war correspondent" from dangers beyond his grasp.

Those who think the war has produced a sufficient variety of horrors for all tastes should reserve a few shudders for what is coming when the Balkan states break into the row.

Still, it is hard to see why the out-of-town ettendants on the Sunday revival should not be permitted to help pay the expenses of the campaign if they are willing and want to.

A belief approaching conviction obtains in Ohio that all plans for national preparedness are futile unless an Ohio man is sent to the White House. Modesty is not a Buckeye asset.

This much may be said for that Ak-Sar-Ben wooden horse disporting himself from our 'Welcome' arch in front of the city hall, that he is no more incongruous there than the arch

Our amiable democratic contemporary is as dumb as an oyster on the treasurer's bond scandal exploded by the governor. Both the governor and the state treasurer are democrats. Put try to imagine, if you can, the terrific outcry that would have been raised by the hyphenated had one or both of these officials been republicans.

For plain spoken words, cheerless truths and fearless enunciation. David Lloyd George goes far beyond any English statesman in active public life. Arousing England to the magnitude of the task ahead and the sacrifices to be made, seems to be a huge task, but Count Zeppelin's bomb-throwing airships contribute much to the sificacy of Lloyd George's thunderings.



Local horse lovers are reaching the enthusiastic pitch over a forthcoming race between Joe Davis and Phyllis, scheduled to take place at the fair ground Saturday, and considerable money is being posted on the result. Some of the wagers are on the time beat-

ing 2:15.

E. E. Howell returned from Weeping Water, where he has been making work for the hymenometer.

Rev. and Mrs. Willard Scott are back from Lake

E. G. Riley of the firm of Hunt & Riley left for Baltimore to attend the soverign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Peliows.

E. H. Allen, senior member of the firm of Alten Bros., was married to Miss Bertha Devine at North Bend, O. They will spend the remainder of the month traveling in the east, and then return to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradford have gone to visit

friends in Davesport

Patrick Engan of Land League fame, was in the city, accompanied by his brother, John J. Engan of

A. G. McAusland, a resident of Omaha back in the come, now representing Calt's Firegrap manufactory, is in the city.

Packers and the Prize Court.

The decision in the case of the American meat cargoes held by the British admiralty court since November last is hardly unexpected in its terms. Most of the cargoes have been declared contraband and subject to confiscation, while some have been released, the right to appeal from the decision of the prize court being granted in both. As had long been anticipated, the decision ordering the confiscation of certain cargoes turns on the fact that the goods were consigned to Danish ports, far in excess of the normal importations or requirements of that country. This, it was charged, sets up a strong presumption that the ultimate destination was further on, and that eventually the meats and other supplies involved might fall into enemy hands. Sir Samuel T. Evans, president of the prize court, says this presumption is not taken as conclusive proof of the enemy destination of the goods, but it is relied upon as sufficient to warrant the confiscation. This practice of the British finds precedent in the history of the United States, this country, when a belligerent? having taken exactly the same stand that is now held by the British government. The point yet to be determined is the right of the United States to traffic freely with neutrals, regardless of its trade with either of the belligerents. Can we sell to Dutch or Scandinavian buyers all they wish to buy, or must we limit them to what one

State Campaign Against Firetraps.
Commissioner Ridgell has announced his

of the warring countries thinks they ought to

have?

purpose to proceed as far as he may to make Nebraska fireproof. His first move will be against antiquated buildings, reminders of pioneer days, when little thought was given to permanency, but which have held together far better than their builders knew or cared, and linger as menaces to present-day prosperity. It may be said with truth that this course is in interest of insurance companies, but it is also in the interest of the property owners. Precaution against fire loss is always in order, and no amount of indemnity paid by insurance companies can ever restore wealth destroyed by fire. american people are rightly indicted as the most careless of any in this matter. The annual waste of wealth due to fire loss in this country mounts into the hundreds of millions, and is the more amazing when it is recalled that most of the destruction is occasioned by fires that might easily be prevented. A little effort in keeping premises clean, in looking after combustible material to see that it is safe at all times, and the removal or repair of worn-out buildings will bring security against fire. All our citizens are concerned in this and should readily give all reasonable assistance to secure as far as possible the safety of property.

Solely a Commercial Transaction.

Washington views the Wall street negotiations for a foreign loan of considerable magnitude as a commercial transaction, which it is, It is difficult, if not impossible, to distinguish between the sale of money or credit and the sale of other commodities in a market that is open to the world. Two interesting phases of the pending transaction held the attention of the public just at present. One is the effort to make the loan without special security, which the borrowers feel justified in demanding. The other is the partisan division between the bankers. The first condition may be easily adjusted, for the loan will finally be made on market terms, and without especial favor. The second offers no more of difficulty, finally, for it is more apparent than real. Our bankers want the flotation commission and are guided by profits and not sentiment. The Germans are quite as welcome to borrow money in this country as are the Allies. In both finance and commerce the United States is strictly neutral.

Ordered Out of Mexico Again.

The pacification of Mexico proceeds apace, and American interests down there are being guarded with the most solicitous of "watchful waiting." Secretary Lansing has just issued another of the series of notices, "advising" Americans to leave northern Mexico, this time including the consuls, for, he points out, when all the American citizens have left the consuls will have nothing to do, and might as well come away, too. This warning has been many times repeated, and as often ignored by Americans who do not feel like abandoning all their property interests in Mexico. At present the pretext is that Obregon is making a drive into the territory controlled by Villa, and it is highly desirable to have all our home folks out of the zone of hostilities. To the notice Villa's agent at Washington enters a warm protest, for he sees in it the shadow of an event that bodes ill for his chieftain. The rumor persists at Washington that President Wilson is about to recognize "First Chief" Carranza as the actual head of Mexican affairs, and to back him against other claimants. We have witnessed so many strange turns in the president's Mexican policy that this action would not cause great surprise, however much it might vary from popular expectation.

What of the "Frame-Up" Lawyer?

What of the "Frame-Up" Lawyer?

We hope a news item which tells of the arrest of a well known Lincoln lawyer on charge of obtaining money under false pretenses will not wholly escape the notice of those for whom it may hold a wholesome lesson. Without desire to prejudge the case, The Bee may refer to the facts as disclosed by the confession of a 19-year-old lad telling how, with the connivance and help of the lawyer and a third party, a "frame-up" was concocted by which he was to have an "accident" on the Burlington depot platform, and with what success they shook down the railroad company for damages and

divided the loot between them.

It is not that there are black sheep in the legal profession that is surprising, any more than that there are black sheep in other walks of life, but the question forces itself again, What will the reputable and self-respecting lawyers at the capital do to purge the bar of the unprofessional practitioner? Will the "frame-up" lawyers at Lincoln get away with it as have the "frame-up" lawyers in other places, or will the lawyers down there do their own house-cleaning?

Controversy and personal squabbles are bound to arise so long as the state house neglects to standardise the division of fidelity bond fees.

Side Swipes at Sunday

Aurora Sun: Nebraskans are to be served with "Sunday" papers every day in the week for a while now, and they all promise to be special editions.

Syracuse Journal: Lincoln has the state fair and Omaha has "Billy" Sunday. Mr Sunday expects to snatch Mayor Dahlman by the hair of his head from the brands of the fiery furnace and make of Omaha a city of the purest white

Grand Island Independent: Evangelist Sunday, through the Omaha prints, speaks very kindly of Mayor Dahlman One involuntarily turns to the proposition that the Omaha executive is an object of special quest for that "sawdust trail" Probably this is the first exchange of notes

Wisner Pree Press: The Omnha newspapers have been filled with "Billy" Sunday "dope" this week, to the exclusion of more important matters. Just why page after page of newspapers are given to "sermons" filled with slang, slush and abuse, and which contain neither pathos, logic, rhyme or reason, is difficult for an observing thinker to determine. Rodomontade may be excussible at political ward meetings where an appeal is made to the ignorant, vile and vulgar, but to insult an intelligent people by publishing the stuff is another thing. The greatest religious teacher the world has ever known drew people to him by gentle maneers, soft words, and acts of loving kindness.

Beatrice Express: "Billy" Sunday made a ten shot with the people of Omaha when he opened his meetings with a prayer for blessings upon the editors of the three Omaha newspapers. And the Omahans showed their appreciation by making the record breaking contribution of \$2,379 toward the expenses of the evangelistic meetings

Culbertson Banner: "Billy" Sunday has had the Omaha sinners going the last week And before he is through he will have some of the pharisees of the town who pose as the acme of purity, but who rent property for redlight business and saloons, on his gospel hooks. Notwithstanding Sunday is characterized by some people as being biasphemous and sacriligious his work causes the doers of svil to squirm and writhe, and brings many people to the foot of the cross

Stromsburg News: Omaha is just now having the biggest show it has had for many a day, but while it will cost it a good many thousands of dollars it will not be as expensive as Ringting Bros. circus and instead of demoralising the youth of the city it will stiffen the backbones of delinquent officers, awaken the consciences of dead church members, put the Bible in the home, exalt rightcourness and start thousands upon a course of living that will make them a blessing to others instead of a curse. A movement that will do that is worth while.

Hastings Tribune: "Billy" Sunday prayed for the newspapers and the newspaper workers of Omaha ahead of all other things. Gee, but that Omaha newspaper gang must be pretty tough.

Franklin News: "Billy" Sunday is now endeavoring to knock the devil out of some of Omaha's sinful citizens. And believe us, "Billy" has some job on his hands.

Beatrice Express: Mayor Jim Dahlman and "Billy" Sunday met at Omaha and a mutual admiration society with a charter membership of two was instantly formed. "Billy's' all right," says Jim. "He's a fine fellow. Straight as a die. Hasn't got a crooked hair in his head," says Sunday, referring to Dahlman. The evangelist is working along the right track, and Omahans now have visions of the mayor "hitting the sawdust trail."

Twice Told Tales

Too Much Praise.

A colored servant had been discharged by her mis

tress because of various failings, and a few days afterward called with a request for a recommendation. Her former employer, with the best heart in the world, decided to assist her in obtaining a new situation and wrote a letter which dilated upon all the colored girl's good qualities and made no mention of her shortcomings.

Dinah read the letter through with glowing eyes, her black face shining more with every word. When she had finished she turned to the lady and said: "Laws, missus, but yo' cert'ly did say dat 'nice. Now, missus, with er strong recommend like dat ter back me, don't yo' think yo' could hire me fo' dat job again?"—The Housekeeper.

Business Before Sentiment.

Apropos of a young girl's rich marriage, Mayor Rockwell said at a reception at Akron:

"Our girls don't marry disadvantageously as often

"Our girls don't marry disadvantageously as often as our boys do. In the whirl of love the female doesn't seem to get as dizzy as the male.
"A pretty girl told me the other day that she was engaged to a very rich landowner.

"'Well, well,' said I, 'and here we all thought you'd marry the eloquent young preacher who took you about so much last summer.'
The girl smiled.

"'Deeds speak louder than words,' see said.'

Poer Father.

Ernest P. Bicknell, the national director of the American Red Cross, was talking in New York about the splendid work that his organization is doing in Belgium.

"We are supplying the Belgians," he said, "with \$12,000,000 worth of food a month. We are also supplying food to the inhabitants of Poland, whom Germany has taken over.

"We have a good deal to do, eh? We are like

"We have a good deal to do, ch? We are like the father who said:
"At last, at last, I've got my five daughters off my hands. Now to put my five sons-in-law on their

"'At last, at last, I've got my five daughters off my hands. Now to put my five sons-in-law on their feet."—New Tork Tribune.

People and Events

Wifey's failure to read the Bible every day and pray betimes broke up a family in Cleveland and sent them to the divorce court. The offending helpmeet explains in a cross-petition that she was busy reading hubby's diary telling of love scenes with other women.

Miss Amy Perkins, an English spinater, is seeking to recover in the New York supreme court \$5,000 which she have to one Robert E. Clarke when he promised to marry her and install her in "a haven of rest, balmy air, fragrant flowers, beautiful lawns and shrubbery." An expensive dream and sad awakening

"Every citizen a traffic cop" is the reform proposed in Los Angeles as a means of accident protection. The congestion of automobile traffic is almost beyond police control. Los Angeles people have the automobile fever in acute form, due to the vast extent of fine roads thereabouts. Last year the state tax records showed 47,000 machines in Los Angeles county.

Frederick T. Davidson, a member of a New York banking house, broke the record of returning travelers by failing to bring over a war story. Davidson was attached to the American ambulance corps in France and should have been loaded with news thrills. But he wasn't. "I wish I could give you a good story," he said to the reporters, "but the truth is I did not get near the war sone."

Half a century ago War Governor Sprague of Rhede Island was a big figure in New England and the nation. He was 30 when elected governor in 1860, was re-elected by a vote of 11,180 out of a total of 11,801 votes, participated in the first Buil Run, and was one of the staunchest supporters of the war polities of President Iancoln. With Kate Chase as his bride and unlimited wealth the Spraguefhousehold became a center of lavish social and political life. The bubble of war prosperity quickly burst, prolonged scandals and separation followed, and the militant figure of war all but dropped out of sight and ended his days in the French capital, practically forgotten by the newer generation of American life.



OGALALLA, Neb., Sept. 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: Here is horing they make the big loan. Let town make the big loan. Let town make it \$1,00,000,000; the more the mark all will be spent in this country, for supplies of every description. Everything will hum as never before. The farmer, the artisan, the laborer, all will receive a bene-

The war is coming now to a questi n of finance, anyhow, and the sooner they are broke over there the sooner the war will end. Even now Hussia is more rockiess of men than of cannon, because guns cost money. EDWIN M. SEARLE.

Traffle Officer's Opinion. OMAHA, Sept. 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Having now heard from expert traffic authorities on the near side stop of troiley cars and the asserti n of E. F. Moriarty that the measure is the most idiotic and senseless passed in many years, and the claim that it benefit, no one, I wish to make the following reply: While true that for a short time it created confusion and misunderstanding among street car patrons as to which side of the street passengers should wait for a car, that has now all passed away and it is seldom that anyone waits on the wrong side for a car.

Under the direction of the traffic officers the congestion is much easier
handled and with less danger to everyone.
It would be still easier to handle and
safer to everyone, if the police judgwould fine a few of the reckless and
careless drivers daily arrested by the
traffic officers. In nearly all of these
cases, the offenders are discharged.

I am satisfied the new near side stop
means in handling traffic at least a 50
per cent improvement over the old far
side stop. It is also safer for pedestrians and everyone concerned.

TRAFFIC OFFICER.
A Nut for "Billy."

ELYRIA, O., Sept. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: We would like to know where "Billy" gets his authority in holy writ for levying collections. We read of the Savious giving loaves and fishes, but not once does the Master suggest such a thing as remuneration in connection with the spread of the true gospel. Even St. Paul did tentmaking when straitened with the burdens of necessity. The gifts given the great apostle were for the povertystricken in Jerusalem. Evidently the nearest approach to collections in the New Testament was found in the bag which Jesus carried. In this gifts were bestowed principally by heart-followers who desired to minister of their aubstance.

The Lord never did somersaults and gymnastics nor made a fool of Himself to please the people or gain applause. He exercised the spirit of a sound mind instead to counteract the insantty of the whitewashed hypocrites. His speech was sharper than any two-edged sword, hence the counsel against Him by the blind guides. Mr. Editor, let us arise to Biblical breadth and sanity.

JOSEPH GREIG.

JOHEPH GREIG

Sunday's Dramatic Work.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 16.—To the
Editor of The Bee: History repeats itself, and in every historical stage of
civilization we are able to trace two actors, vis, the theatrical or religious actor
and the political one. Permit me to give
you a few extracts from the history of
the Bohemian drama which I have written not long ago, and then you will judge
for yourself that "Billy" Sunday is a
type of the actors of the fifteenth and
sixteenth centuries.

The drama containing a spiritual theme which apread over Western Burope took its first step in the churches, then in the public squares. Finally the clergy prohibited playing in the churches. Between the acts there were introludes; sometimes one person would appear and begin to crack jokes, sing songs, etc., in order to entertain the public. The jokes were mostly rough ones. The plays also presented serious charges against the general life of the people. The most enjoyable part to the public was the attacks on women and the unmannerly acts of the peasants.

Later the moral of the school drama, no matter in what form, it was naturally a weapon of religion. These dramas caused the refermation of Europe. Protestantism spread all over. even among the Jesuits.

No doubt that "Billy" Sunday knows all

about this and he is applying his base ball dope to the sermons. His sermons are taken from the great evangelist Lammannais, a Frenchman. He never used rough language as "Billy" Sunday "Billy" is copying his sermons from Lammannais. But "Billy" throws in bad slang which is a disgrace to twentieth century civilization. His sermons are not for intellectual people. If "Billy" Sunday would attempt to pull off the same stunts in France or England I assure you he would not get away with it. am sorry to see that the American people are humbugged all the time. FELLX NEWTON.

"Hell" Just an Hallucination. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: God is love. It is more than thirty years since I became aware of the fact that Brother Sunday's hell doctrine was of the old enemy's doing, and had no place in the scriptures. One would think that a man of ordinary intelligence reading the writings and preachings of Paul and his aids. would discover his error and cut it out. I have just finished reading the Book of Acts with the desire of refreshing my memory on what Paul has to say on this hell subject, and find this word appears twice in the twenty-eight chap-In neither of these places do we find Paul, or any one of his associates, threatening any part of that community with that terrible unthinkable doom.

The word "hell" is an old - English word, and its true meaning is to cover up—as we would say "heading-in." they had it "helling-in." Honest translators render it "grave," the unconsof the dead. The book says plainly that in the grave, the dead knows not anything. It is not possible for mortal man more directly insult the God of Heaven than by preaching an eternal place of punishment for even one of his creatures. In the Book of Acts, where the word "hell" appears, see what the devil was able to do with an unprincipled translator; we find he has Jesus in hell. This text alone should be enough to convince any honest, earnest student after truth that there is a screw loose here.

Can't Mr. Sunday realize that in Paul's time this hell dectrine was not known or thought of, and that the Christians got along nicely without it for a long time after his day? God says that the wages of sin is death; Mr. Sunday says it is eternity in torment. God's proposition looks best to me, for this calls for the return of earth's king, and the resurrection of the dead, and for the everthrow of the old enemy and the destruction of

all his works. Dollars don't count; it is the power of God-love which means the ultimate salvation of the race-that we want. P. H. WINTERSTEEN.

Suggests Prayer Meetings, Too. OMHA, Sept. 16.-To the Editor of The Bee! I believe that we have reached a point in this meeting now being held in the tabernacie where a large prayer meet ing of believing Christians should be held each night in one of the down town churches. If 1,000 or 2,000 Christians should go to one or more of these churches in the central part of the city, it would leave room for that many sinners who are clamoring to hear Mr. Sunday. I am deeply impressed that we need to go to our knees in prayer. Shall we act in this matter? CHARLES W. SAVIDGE

Paster People's Church.

State Church—No Woman Suffrage.

OMAHA, Sept. 15.—To the Editor of The
Bee: The United States needs a state
church. The United States needs abolition of woman suffrage. When those two
things are put in order this country does
not need anyone like "Billy" Sunday to
excite the people's minds through enthusiasm, which does not bring Christianity.

HANS P. PETERSEN.

Farmers and Farmers' Congresse NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: According to the published notice some self-assumed public function dignitary has called a congress of farmers to meet in Omaha September 28-29. Governor Morehead has issued invitation to 600 Nebraska farmers to attend. The governor assures them an elaborate program has been prepared, and dignitaries of several states, governors, professors and other hot-air demonstrators, including Nebraska congressmen and others that don't know a thing about farming, will address them. But Governor Morehead never mentioned Billy" Bryan once, and not a word about the grape juice industry. Neither did Governor Morehead make any arrangements for the 600 farmers he invited to speak once.

Has President Wilson by his arbitrary dictation over congress for the last two years set the pace for the democratic party? Has the democratic party passed to a dictatorship? The democrats helped to put Joe Cannon out of the speakership because he was a "dictator." And what has the democratic party done in the last four years since they ousted Joe Cannon? It have out-dictated Cannon.

Sure, the farmers of this country need congress. But they want a congress of farmers. Turn the parasites and grafters now in congress out for a rest and have a congress for farmers themselves. "The interests of farmers are of basic importance." Sure! Dismiss the hot-air demonstrators, and let the farmers look after their own interests. There is to be a farmers' congress held in Chicago October 23-24-25 to consider "farmers" cooperation and rural credits," also at the same time a national meeting of the People's Money league on currency and finance. Whatever the conference called on co-operation and rural credits may be the People's Money league will be "of the people, by the people and for The farmers of this country should

arouse themselves from the bondage that "special privileges" have placed upon them before it is eternally too late.

LUCIEN STEBBINS.

MERRY JABS.

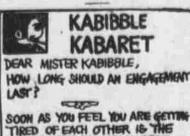
"I don't know what to name my new hunting horse."

hunting horse."
"Why don't you call him Sensitive?"
"Why Sensitive?"
"Because I notice he so easily takes a fence."—Baltimore American.

fence."—Baltimore American.

"So you think the world is growing

better "I do." replied the cheery citizen.
"I do." replied the cheery citizen.
"In spite of all these wars?"
"Tes. If human nature were not very gentle and obedient it would be impossible to send so many men to war without letting them know precisely what they were fighting about."—Washington Star.



PROPER TIME TO GET MARRIED

"What's the trouble about the program?"
"This prime donne insists that her name be in larger letters than that of the trained chimpenzee."
"Let her have it that way," directed the vaudeville manager. "The monk is intelligent, but he hasn't arrived at the point where he is going to kick about the way we print his name."—Pittsburgh Post.

"If everything has a use, what are idiots for?"
"Why, if it wasn't for idiots there wouldn't be anybody to look for gas leaks with a lighted candle or to rock boats."—Detroit Free Press.

Scornful Spouse—It needn't make you so grumpy because you swallowed an ant and split jam on your trousers and set on a bumblebee. Good heavens, a picnic's a picnic, you know!—Life.

"This isn't the place, you stupid, to secure your accommodation on the steamer. This is the city health department."
"Well, oughtn't I be able to get information here on the berth rate?"—Baltimore American.

THREE WOMEN.

Helen V. Valkenburgh in Boston Transcript.

Beside the highroad of life they sat,
Three women there in the bright of day:
And one was young, and one was old,
and one the middle way.

Sach studied the road with watchful eyes
That greeted each passer with swift surmise;
"And whom are ye waiting," the wind
would cry,
"Many, so many, have crossed ye by?"

And the maiden waited for love she said.
And the old one waited to greet her dead:
But the other dreamed of a child who'd
run.
Down the broad highroad, ere the day
was done.

For love, for life, and for death, those three Were waiting, waiting so patiently.

"Ah, a woman's life is a waiting life,"
And the old one bowed her head,
"I have waited love, I have waited child,
and now I await my dead;
For a woman's life is a waiting life, and
a life made all of dreams.
And but for the dreaming who may tell
But waiting would bear the stamp of
hell:

hell;
For they tarry long it seems."

Beside the highroad of life they sat.
Three women there in the bright of day.
And one was youns, and one was old, and one of the middle way!

TOILET & BATH

OF RIPES

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(Emphasiz the "Gereat")