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AUGUST CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sn.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager
of The Bee Publishing company, being
duly aworn, says that the average daily
circulation for the month of August, 1923,
was 50,250. DWIGHT WILLIAMS.
Geographed in my presence and sworn
to before me this 4th day of deptember,
BOBERT MUNTER.
ROBERT MUNTER.

Subscribers leaving the city temperarily should have The Bee sailed to thom. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Huerta's supply of hot tamales seems to be running low.

"Thirty days hath September." And two-thirds of them gone.

"Come back and get yours," says President Huerta to young Felix

Mr. Bryan should be reminded of the French proverb, "Qui s'excuse, s'accuse."

them adjourn so they can draw mileage for the regular session.

Nebraska is versatile even when it comes to weather, shifting from "dencedly 'ot" to "bally cold" almost over night.

According to reports, the scorching sun set fire to a house in California. mind the historic story of the burn-Corn's palace.

Wait till Congressman Hobson gets his Official Journal to going, then the much-maligned hero-kiss will have an able defender.

Recent elections or primaries have been held in Illinois, Maine and Pennsylvania, each disclosing repub-Hean gains and victories.

to dress well, if we do, at all.

nerals of people who have planted "the best sellers." Folks want to process they just could not sear to have him in the political cemetery,

If the colonel had only known it before he laid out his itenerary, he might have arranged to stop in Mexico and straighten out things there for them.

their time condemning and black- brasks already ranks high. The uniwashing Mayor Gaynor are vying formly large crowds and deep interwith each other in extelling him. But 'twas ever thus.

fically proclaims the purpose to keep themselves, and the results to be exall employes out of municipal politics. pected. There is little doubt that race discrimination. But what's the letter of the law to many farmers who have not heretothe boss of the Water board?

for liquid refreshment served at his set apart to milking. dinners. New, we object. Coffee is a foreign importation, and violates raised the alarm to farmers in that party and spanked his daughter for A Philadelphia siri who participated in products.

One result of the impeachment trial that bogins today is niready plain. Murphy has overreached himself.-New

Then negatively it may yet be possible for Murphy to do something for the common good.

Hon. Carter Glass as "a rising star." Sort of glass ball, as it were, the kind that the man with the basket throws up in the air while the champion rifle shot reduces it to fragments.

life, yet they had to answer for their Kansas City and other cities. misdeads, just the same.

calls for a real diplomat,

Over-Playing the Game.

During the discussion on the tariff bill. Sepator LaFollette gave utterance to a complaint against the business men of the country for indifference to the work of tariff-making. He predicated this complaint on the fact that only sixty-six replies were Thirty Years Agoreceived to 2,500 letters which he had sent out to widely scattered business men asking for information and roll call were. E. M. Stenberg, Michael advice with reference to the tariff. Lahey, W. F. Schmidt, I. S. Hascall, W. country are tired of supplying poli- conventions. ticians with information to which no of the conditions known to exist by weighing 150 pounds and costing \$250. which the bill was being pounded out Measrs. W. G. Robinson and J. W. in caucus along political lines exclus- Gamble, delegates to the colored men's ively, the business men rightfully as- convention, which meets in Louisville, sumed that it would be waste of time Ky., left on their mission. its attitude with this further ex- Farnam and Douglas streets.

ample. Before his inauguration, President Wilson seked a woolen manufacturer of large experience in New Jersey, whom he knew personally, to submit to him some figures showing the least possible amount of protection which that industry needed in order to compete successfully

with foreign manufacturers. Taking him at his word, this woolen nanufacturer compiled with the personal request and devoted considerable time to sathering statistics on which to frame a nada for a reasonable tariff revision on vool. This he gave to the president, but marine his surprise when he found that sot a single part of it was made use of n framing the present bill.

Considering the active part which good weeks. President Wilson admits that he took in raming the woolen schedule, if information gathered for him by a personal sequalstance at his own request was so impletely discarded, how much attention would be paid to anything offered by a senator of another party which might reflect credit on that senator when the party in power for political reasons desires to get all the credit out of the tariff changes?

It goes without saying that if the democratic lawmakers wanted to give us a tariff made on scientific But surely, the president will let hand the work over to a tariff commission of experts, who would have what of it? Don't other folks besides ness men decline "to supply ammunibeskets at Washington."

Burning Books. The Century club of San Francisco of immoral influence which brings to

some centuries ago by a noted prelate R. F. Williams, A resolution was adopted, hostile to the circulation of that particular version. Instead of destroythe martyrs to the seed of the church. This same Bible is today the most penetrating the fastnesses of the ladder and he fell but ten feet. most remote pagan lands.

The splendid condemnation of the That article "Dressing Well on a San Francisco club may be worthy as Racine, Wis., to place them in Racine Small Income" should be widely read, an object lesson, but, unfortunately. for that is the way most of us have is not apt to put the burned book out of business. It is more apt to whet the popular demand for it. Pro-If Mayor "Jim" is a dead one, he scribed books and September morn still has been attending a lot of fu- pictures generally prove to be among thought so much of the dear butchers and know first-band what it is that is so Among the politicians were L. N. Gonden. bad it must be publicly consigned to Fred Roys, W. W. Bingbam, Ed Evans,

Dairying in Nebraska.

The effect of the dairy train itinerary should be stimulating to the Now, those who spent much of great dairying interests in which Neest aroused by these trains with their experts to demonstrate the possibilities of scientific dairying as an asset The new water district law speci- in diversified farming speak for fore given much attention to the milch cow as a revenue producer will Champ Clark comes back to coffee be found with a portion of the place charity to living men would not utterly

makes 20,000,000 pounds of butter to make them. creamery business. There are fifty- advancing prices. Thus far the only a reward for keeping their word. seven creameries in this state, with effect of the activity of the department an aggregate annual output of 50,- of justice has been to make the people banished, were picked up in a cornfield New York's infamous pricet mur- 000,000 pounds of butter. Nor do Pay more.

The rest of the case will argue Meanwhile why shouldn't the public stand for that—not so soon, anyway, so itself. With excellent transportation to increase the margin of safety in to mother."

What right have they (the Euro-facilities, the best market and over-facilities, the best market and over-facilities, the best market and over-facilities. peaus) to declare that I am making increasing demands for the raw dairy a travesty of diplomacy," exclaims products, farmers of Nebraska may Secretary Bryan, a bit petulant. The continue indefinitely to engage in the right of anyone who observes Mr. dairying industry without approachmoney-making

Lookino Backward This Day in Omaha

000 SEPT. 22. The meeting of the republican county committee was in the nature of a republican rally. Those who answered the

The disclosure of this poor return to F. Bechel, Joseph Redman, O. P. an investment in circular letters Straight, H. T. Leavitt, P. J. Quesley, J. draws from the Boston Commercial H. Taylor, Frank Walters, H. A. Notle, the remark that the trouble is not Guckin, Herman Timme, P. McArdie and with the business men, but with the P. O. Hawes. Primaries were ordered for enator; that the business men of the selecting delegates to judicial and county

William Snyder, the carriage builder, attention is paid, and that in view mont, an elegant two-man road wagon it.

Charles S. Higgins has opened a neat to answer. The Commercial fortifies all-night restaurant on the corner of

John Baumer, as secretary of the Dougas County Agricultural association, is busy paying the premiums which amount to about \$600, all told.

Great preparations are being made for the policemen's ball to be held October II, for which nearly 1,000 tickets have already been sold. The city clerk's office ha sen newly

alcimined and painted. The postal delivery system in Omaha is just ten years old. It started with six mail carriers, while today there are heard the foreman's remarks. "She ain't thirteen mail carriers, and their substi-

Twenty Years Ago of the way so's wood and water would be handy fur the old woman to fetch!"-St. Louis, where he had whiled away two Saturday Evening Post.

General Superintendent Deuel of the Gulf division of the Union Pacific with headquarters at Denver was closeted with President S. H. H. Clark all day.

General Passenger Agent J. R. Buchanan of the Eikhorn, who was the only general tribute from everybody. passenger agent present at the National Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents West of the Missouri in Milwaukee, got back to his office. Rev. A. F. Sherrill of Atlantic, Ga. was visiting friends in the city, which

he left five years before to accept a call in the southern city. Judge W. W. Keysor just could not pin lines instead of with a view to polit- his mind down to the dry routine of ical medicine mixing, they would court business, for thinking of a bouncing boy that had bounced into his household at 3724 Caldwell street.

John T. Boyles, the little 2-year-old son no difficulty in getting all the infor- of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyles, 1113 mation desired. It is not surprising, South Seventh street, fell off the home Well, if appendicitie is just a fad, therefore, that, to quote again, bust- porch and killed himself. It was a terrible blow to the father and mother. The third case of sudden death within

medics make money by promoting tion for party squabbles or to dig five days was that of Mrs. Louisa Thompout information to burden the waste son, janitrees of the Dodge street school at work of apoplexy. She was 51 years

> Ten Years Ago-The Democratic Hub whirled around burned a copy of a book considered vigorously at the Jacksonian club rooms with the intent of strengthening the organization for the coming campaign. It

> Howard A. Schwerin, son of Otto C. became, so to speak, as the blood of near Clark street, died at St. Joseph's store. He was 15 years of age. extensively circulated book published. His foot slipped while he was on the

Mrs. John Williams and son, Will Williams and Mrs. George Cassels Smith and son, Larrett, went with their boys to

The grocers and butchers finally found a day on which it did not rain, so they hastened to Missouri Valley and held their annual picule. They were attended by a number of office-seckers, them out of town for a whole W. G. Shriver and Bob Smith.

Editorial Snapshots

churning done by the government. Pittaburgh Dispasch: Postmaster General Burieson refuses to allow employes

Chicago Record Herald; Many who called Gayner a Tammany decoy now admit that he fought bossism and corruption all his life. A little sense and spoil the game of politics.

Louisville Courier-Journal: A Phila-Newspapers in Missouri have delphia daddy went to a turkey trot too much for it. vice is needed in Nebraska, whose that her behavior was as bad as his year. metropolis is now the largest butter reported to be on its way. If it is complishments gets more wages than one by those whose families were "communication of the largest butter reported to be on its way. If it is complishments gets more wages than one by those whose families were "communication of the largest butter reported to be on its way. single creamery in the world. Omaha and will find its deletal prophecies all is aung to as she is milked

Inn't lt twefult

Boston Transcript. The crop failure out west is so serious

Twice Told Tales

Schedule Got Twinted. That fate often ordains differently

was demonstrated by a story told by Sovernor Elias M. Ammons of Colorado while on a recent trip through the east. Some time since, so narrated the gov ernor, Smith returned to his home town in the west after a short absence, and walking down the street ran across his friend Jones. Glad greeting and then some conversation.

"What in the world is the matter with Brown?" asked Smith, stirring up the ice in the aforesald greeting. "I saw him on the opposite side of the highway a few minutes ago, and he looked as gloomy as a candidate who had run or the wrong ticket." "He failed in business," answered

Jones. "I thought you knew all about "I knew that he had falled," responded

Smith, "but I heard that he had everything made over in his wife's name before the cyclone hit him. "So he did," rejoined Jones, "and then his wife eloped with the principal creditor."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Hard to Please.

A typical "mover" of the ultra-shiftless type was passing a few days at a cow ramp in Arizona, preparatory to going into the desert on a prospecting trip. His wife, a tired out, faded out creature. complained to some of the cowhands of the hardness of her lot; and the fore man took it upon himself to remonstrate with the husband for his shiftlessness and his indifference to his wife's welfare. "The old woman sin't got no kick omin' !" said the husband when he had got no kick at all. Why, stranger, when we wur fixin' to camp of a night many a time I've driv' the team half a mile out of the way so's wood and water would

When Commissioner Allen had charge of the patent office in Washington he was punctilious about the respect due him in his position, and demanded full One day he was sitting at his deak

when two men came in without removing their hats

Allen looked up and impaled the intruders with his glittering eye. "Gentlemen," he said severely, "who are visitors to this office to see me are always ansounced and always remove their hats." "Huh," replied one of the men, "we ain't visitors, and we don't give a hoot about seeing you. We came in to fix the atears pipes."-Washington Star.

People Talked About

Uncle Yim Hill is just over 75, and is still going some.

scooped in a bigger pile of money than justified in correcting the impression most people supposed. His income aver-given by these boys and the daily press aged \$300,000 a year for a long time, and throughout the country that as memthe total fortune is well over \$3,000,000.

middle west are not disposed to heap way with the Buffalo Bill Wild West coals of fire on the boomers of "Call-show as to make it necessary for them fornia's gierious climate." It is not only to undertake the hardships they are hot out there, it is steaming. With tem- doubtedly now experiencing. sun set fire to a house in California. mind the historic story of the burn- was accelerated by the wind of speeches botatures ranging from 100 in San Fran- When our attention was brought to it came mighty close to old King ing of a copy of the "first open Bible" from I. J. Dunn, J. A. Cunningham and cloco, 168 in Los Angeles, 110 in San Diego, the fact that these boys were actually R. F. Williams, A resolution was adopted, last Wednesday, to 127 in San Bernardino, begging in the name of the Boy Scout urging every democrat to make known on Thursday, the glorious climate of Call-movement we felt duty bound to take fornia not only captures the hot weather action, and I believe that you personally championship, but burns the crown sheet and your editorial staff would have done ing the "open Bible," the burning Schwerin, residing on Sherman averse of the boller. A prize package of symthe same thing if you had understood pathy is due the San Francisco Chronicle. the facts as we understand them at this whose perspiring editors are obliged to office. forego their usual weather homilles.

State witnesses furnishes grub and lodg- ally we are hurt by such reference. ings by the authorities of Chicago have turned in a batch of bills with picturesque items. Bar bills averaged \$2.50 a day, which is below the Chicago thirst standard, while tobacco; laundry, tailoring and shoe patching items whiled the time between drinks. The state's attorney who The Bee: It seems to me, an old settler, O. K.'d the bills intimates that sousing whose days have been spent by far the keeps witnesses in good humor and clore larger part in Omaha, that in the threats

Patrolman Mike Pugusky of New York, made of policy and not emugh of capaspruced up and chipper, greeted his father bility and honesty in the administration and mother, just in from Russia, at the of the commissioners of Omaha. I do not dock. Twelve others lined up behind the think that it was made a law in our "They have come to live with you also, tician. I myself am a democrat. I do having heard how rich and powerfu p. not think all democrats are perfect, but licemen are in this country." Pugusky it would be regrettable if such efficient gasped, but didn't faint.

Mayor Harrison, accusing him of treason could or would be affected by any recall to the city in wearing a purple necktie in view of their great attention and unpurchased in New York.

Washington Post: This plan of sending is disposed to sneeze cheerily over the the recall was passed as a law to affect milk by mail opens up a fine chance for the poor farmer's wife to have her from the snuff business. Absence of direct heirs brings the state collateral inheritance tax into action, taking 5 per cent of the total, or \$500,000. A sly joker Digures \$15,000.

Here and There

Experience is good stuff, but we all pay and English ruled."

producing center in the world and to presage war, misfortune and disaster, who can not sing. It is said that one-fifth over mit der Mayflower." whose state capital has the largest then it is behind hand in its schedule, more milk will be given by a cow which fulfilled before it has had the chance To test the honor of the average police

court offenders, Judge Mahoney of Chi-Mr. Brynn's Commoner refers to the a year did last year and Lincoln's Philadelphia Ledger: It is announced cago released thirty-two prisoners on mammoth creamery produces 8,000, the bad trusts will be julited again trial over Labor day on their own recog-000 pounds annually. But this is soon. It would be all right if the nisance. All but eight turned up on by no means the extent of Nebraska's take revence on the innocent public by gentlemen and discharged twenty-two as Two tired girl wives, their illusto

near Aurora, HL, where they slept over-Springfield Republican: Many ratiroads night on their hike "home to mother, derer insists he but carried out the these creameries, together with other are up against bankruptcy if steel cars One is 15, the other 16. They were marwill of God. We have witnessed state demands for milk and cream, must be substituted for wooden cars ried last month. Said one: "The more some other folks professing to be consume all of Nebraska's supply, right away. It is estimated that \$64- looked at my husband the more I hated divinely directed to desirey human Much of it goes to Denver, St. Joseph. complete job of it. The thing cannot "My husband celebrated our hongymoon be done immediately. Time is required, by kissing another woman. I couldn't

Something of a Guern. Philadelphia Ledger.

There are ill. lit persons engaged in decevering for the government the size that some of the farmers are thuring of the crops, and there are farmers liv- arrested will get what they deserve. It Byan's chautalking while business ing their ultimate possibilities for of trying to make their 1915 model autos ing who have actually seen and conversed with some of them.

Christian Science's Answer. OMAHA, Sept. 30.-To the Editor of The See: In your evening issue of Thursday ou report an address on "Must Live Right to Be Well," delivered by Dr. L. A. Merriam before the Missouri Valley Medi- Ity. If he falls he is full of prunes. cal society. In your Friday evening issue manimously to reject the paper read by name. Dr. Merriam and that the manuscript be What has become of the old-fashioned

returned to him. In view of the fact that you quote Dr. | bundles? Merriam as having made the following emark, "Christ'an Science, a corporation for business under the name of religion. may have its value, but it is also full of errors and ignorance," and at the close of his address he also urged right think ing and right living as the means of preventing disease, will you kindly allow me to make the following statement:

That Christian Science conducts its affairs in a systematic and orderly manner, builds substantial churches, has well managed reading rooms and widely read publications in nowise detracts from its deep religious teachings. It is somewhat surprising at this late date to find anyone a time when they were tights and sashes uestloning the religion of Christian on the street. and acknowledged by pulpit and press

throughout the world, Not only in our own city, but all over the world, are to be found living witnesses who gratefully testify to the heal- cinnati Enquirer. ng, not only from so-called incu:able diseases, but also from sin in every form, and that this healing has come through man's relationship to Him which Christian Science has given them. "Science and Health," the text book of Christian Science, by Mary Baker Eddy, has been found by them to be what its name implies, a "Key to the Scriptures," unfolding to them the surface of the scriptures," unfolding to them the surface of the scriptures," unfolding to them the surface of the scriptures, unfolding to the scriptures, unfolding to the scripture of the scriptures, unfolding to the scripture of th ing to them the spritual import of the teachings of Christ Jesus-the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, the true basis of right thinking and right CHARLES A. DUNHAM. living.

Justice to the Boy Scouts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-To the Editor of The Bee: My attention has been invited to the enclosed clipping from your

paper:

The Boy Scout national headquarters benevolently advices the public that those Buffalo Bill show refugees walking across the country for want of a better means of transportation are not Hoy Scouts at all. Well, what of it? What is the difference between a Boy Boout and a scouting boy, when it comes to such straits?

I am sure that you would not approve of an injustice being done to the scout movement by this reflection upon our action in sending out a notice such as

Of course we do not want in any way to interfere with the undisputed rights of boys to get such help and support as Big Tim" Sullivan of Bowery fame they deserve, but we do feel perfectly bers of this organization they had been Residents of the former dry belt of the permitted to become involved in such a

We are trying to help boys and natur-JAMES E. WEST. Chief Scout Executive.

The Ins and the Outs. OMAHA, Sept. II .- To the Editor of "Your aunts, your uncles, your state for the purpose of ousting one polsueins," announced Pugusky's mother, itician to replace him with another polimembers of the commission as Hummel, Chicago threatens to incurge against Withnell and others of the commission wearled efforts in the administration of Register of Wills Martin of Philadelphia the duties of their offices. I think that

Tondying to the English.

LONDON, W. C., Sept. 5.-To the traveling on postal business to give tips in the law gives the register of wills 3 Editor of The Bee: Dr. Page, United at the government's expense except to per cent of the tax when it exceeds \$500,000 States ambassador to Great Britain, de-Pullman car porters. This looks like in one year. Mr. Martin's snuff donation livered a most touchingly pathetic speech at the unveiling of the memorial to the Pilgrim Fathers at Southampton, England, on August 15.

With genulnely appreciated servility he whined out to the contemptuous cars of the British pressmen present that the

Less hypocritical than he, the English newspapers showed their undying state not to sell their cows, but hold participating. He broke up the party, a trial marriage a year ago mays it is love of an American by gently giving on to them and devote more of their but no student of human nature will be a success. Almost any kind of a martime to dairying. Surely no such ad- lieve that he persuaded the daughter riage is likely to be a success for a the day's toll was o'er) by outdoing selves in the funny little editoria Baltimore American: A new comet is A fiwiss milkmaid with some vocal ac- which, I am sure, will be appreciated

> LILLIAN SCOTT TROY. Trafalgar Building.

P. 8 .- I deeply regret to say that I am a native of California, a state which has never been under British rule, and I therefore feet my utter unworthiness.

Break Up the Corner Gangs. OMAHA, Sept. 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Decent people must have read with burning indignation the account in your paper of John Gaard's brutal treatment at the hands of a gang of young rufflans at Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets and been reminded of this gang's interference with a police officer attempting to do his duty a few weeks ago. John Gaard is a hard-working, un offending, peace-loving man. He happened to pass by there hoodlums and mersly to satisfy their penchant for a disturbance was forced into a fight, from which he emerged with an injury which tf it results fatally, will deprive widow and seven young children of a good hushand and father.

Let us hope the guilty parties when before such gangs who pounce

secent man merely to satisfy their smartness. Isn't it time to break up the gangs of young fellows that hang, for ners? CHIEF-AFRAID-OF-HIS-HEAD.

Muffled Knocks

I notice that the medical society voted name he'd better look out for his last

Some men who think it wicked to go to

raise Cain.

suit at home. When a man limits himself to so many

the fifth drink. There has been improvement in other things, but the llars are not a bit more original than they were fifty years ago. Don't laugh at the ribbons on the backs

teachings is being generally recognized room with the young man, she knows father is liable to butt in and ask daughter what she did with his raster when she got through shaving her corns.-Cin-

Just Think of the Loss.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

retting along?"
"Great. Last week he made within life of my daughter's actual expenses."—
Indianapolis News.

When a girl calls a man by his first

man who used to save the strings off

a theater on Sunday will stay home and An old guit of clothes doesn't feel so shabby when you know you have a new

drinks a day he forgets how to add after

E. A. Guest in Detroit Free Fress.

There ain't the joy in foreign skies that those of home possess.

An' friendliness o' foreign folks ain't home-town friendliness:

An' far-off landscapes with their thrills don't grip me quite as hard.

As jes' that little patch o' green that's in my own back yard.

of the mea's hats. Remember there was a time when they were tights and sashes on the street.

When daughter is sitting in the front room with the young man, she knows mother won't make any breaks. But though is stranger's prior is warm, There's something in the home folks' way that has the stranger's beat. A railroad train that's outward bound bears many a man an' dame. Who think a thousand miles away the sunsets brighter flame:
An' seekin' joys they think they lack they pack their grips an' roam.
An' just as I, they some day find the sweetest joys at home.

MONDAY SMILES.

How's that young son-in-law of yours

"Rastus, what's a allbl""
"Dat's provin' dat you was at a prayer meeting, whar you wasn't in order to show dat you wasn't at de crap game whar you was. -Life.

"You never carry that beatiful umbrella I gave you," she said, reproachfully. "I can't afford to" he replied. "I feel as if I'd have to take a taxicab to keep from getting it wet."—Baltimore American.

"He's noted for his keen sense of humor, lan't he?"

"How did he win his reputation?"
"Knowe when not to be funny,"—St.
Louis Republic.

THE JOY OF GETTING BACK.

E. A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.

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