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The "bear that walks like a man" knows a trap when he sees it.

With the record-breaking membership this year, Ak-Sar-Ben should break a few carnival records, too.

Eligibles for trail-hitters should know that tabernacle collections have ceased, and salvation is free. Hit 'em up!

In the race of time September is entering on the home stretch. If the European war is going to be over in October, it will have to hurry.

Start now to make Omaha presentable for the coming Ak-Sar-Ben visitors. What is left to be done the last moment may be left undone.

Germany's new order to submarine commanders amounts to a revised motto of Davy Crockett: "Be sure you are right before you shoot."

To a man up a tree it would seem that that man who was fined for breaking the speed limit with an auto truck should be really entitled to a prize.

If young Mr. Rockefeller can fox-trot himself into favor with the Colorado miners, most of the things said about the wickedness of dancing will have to be expunged.

Any other high-up office of the big national, professional or trade associations looking for good material to fill them can also be accommodated by drafting Omaha men.

Culebra slides are too frequent and expensive for levity. Every time the mountain squats down the canal treasury digs up, and hangs crepe on the hope of a dividend.

Nothing is still lacking to make young Rockefeller's tour of Colorado a round of joy but an address of welcome from a reception committee headed by Frank P. Walsh.

If the Allier financiers cannot negotiate a loan at a rate less than 5 per cent, the question is, Can Omaha municipal or school bonds be floated bearing only 4 1/2 per cent interest?

The president of the British Board of Trade boasts that he has put one over the American beef trust. We thought it was proved in court several times that "there ain't no such thing" as a beef trust.

Mathematical wonders never cease! A friend has shown us a water bill which purports to convince him that he is saving more money by rate reductions under municipal ownership than he paid altogether before the city acquired the plant. Q. E. D.!

Testimony given in the election fraud trials at Indianapolis show marked proficiency in the art of making tally sheets register more votes than there were ballots cast. Indiana politicians abhor an uncertainty. Their talent makes for a sure thing.

The discredited Ambassador Dumba is reported impatiently counting the hours which must pass before his steamer heads for home. To a diplomat of royal sensibilities turning a spotlight on a private snap sounds the depths of humiliation and provokes a longing for a wilderness or the silence which distance gives.

This Thirty Years Ago. This Day in Omaha. Drawing for the new bridge for across the river have not yet reached the Union Pacific headquarters, but are expected in a day or two.

Miss Emma Anderson was agreeably surprised at her home on Twentieth and Douglas by a large party of her friends, who brought their own refreshments with them and had a general good time.

Hon. T. Van Antwerp of Albany was visiting his nephew, Captain John S. Wood.

Plans for the new Basker building on Fifteenth and Farnam have just been completed by the architects, Mendelsohn and Fisher, and call for a building 15 1/2 stories high with a Mansard roof.

The Path Ross company put on "Ships at Bay" to a large and well pleased audience.

The Christian church on the corner of Farnam and Twentieth has been raised to the street level, and is being moved to its new location at the corner of Twentieth and Capitol avenues.

Armenians and America.

Terrible tales of Armenian slaughter by the Turk again come to the public notice in this country, accompanied by an appeal that the United States intervene to protect this people from threatened extermination.

Retirement of Federal Judges.

A Judge of the federal district court is permitted to retire at the age of seventy, drawing thereafter the full pay of an active judge, which is \$6,000 a year.

Wages and Wealth.

From the Department of Labor at Washington comes a report with the interesting information that wages have been considerably advanced in the United States during the last year.

Why Expose Children at All? An Omaha doctor, at a Des Moines gathering of doctors, delivered an address, advocating the exposing of children while young to contagious diseases, thus building up a race of immunes.

Speculation about President Wilson's feelings regarding W. J. Bryan's proposed peace mission wastes time and space. There is nothing in politics surer than that the president favors the mission.

From a corporation point of view things are better ordered in Mexico than on this side of the line. The street car company of Matamoras, yielding to the demands of strikers, promptly pushed the extra cost on patrons by advancing rates.

Ethics of Advertising.

Floating around in my ink bottle are a few remarks about patent medicines, and also a bit of comment concerning the unkind things that folk with myopia and myasthenia of the mind have said about them.

Let it be admitted that folk get sick, and that most of them would get well if they behaved themselves, breathed deeply of fresh air, took a bit of exercise, forgave or forgot their enemies and kept away from doctors and medicines of any kind.

It happens that men who advertise very often get rich, while men who don't advertise very often go broke. The doctor who does not advertise is established by his competitors as the "good" doctor.

Patent medicine advertising, no matter how worthy the remedies or how immaculate the copy, is not accepted by a few newspapers. Yet these same newspapers do not hesitate to print announcements of other patent medicines.

It is just as easy for a publisher to discriminate between the good and bad in advertised remedies as between the good and bad in department stores.

No Question of Tenses. A young woman whose husband is on the stock exchange recently awakened to the fact that he was quite sportily inclined.

Twice Told Tales.

The trouble with my wife, said Hathers, "is that she always insists on having the last word."

An Easy Surrender.

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Lettering for Commercial Club. OMAHA, Sept. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: There is one little innovation that I would sincerely like to see made by our Commercial club.

Many business men, dealers in all lines of business from out in the state, come into Omaha each month on business trips.

The Lincoln Commercial club has solved this matter by sending reputable merchants in the state membership cards and asking them to use the facilities of the club while in that city.

Reasons for Admiring.

OMAHA, Sept. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: I admire Evangelist Sunday because he preaches righteousness without the preposterous assumption of the divine prerogative or supernatural attributes.

I admire Evangelist Sunday because he preaches a religious democracy of individual liberty in church, and not a theory of ecclesiastical absolutism.

I admire Evangelist Sunday because he preaches a righteousness that exalteth a nation, without arrogating to himself the wearing of one or more crowns as insignia of his right and power to rule every real and imaginary sphere of intelligence.

I admire Evangelist Sunday because he preaches neither creed nor doctrine, which conflicts with the free agency of the individual or sovereignty of the state.

That Big Loan to Britain.

OMAHA, Sept. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: I notice J. M. Thurston joins J. Ham Lewis in opposition to our loaning money to England, France and Russia.

It may be much better to make it and let them burn it up than for us to spend one thousand millions in battle-ships and other war supplies that we may never need.

Sunday Campaigns in Other Cities. BLAIR, Neb., Sept. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: I read a great many things in your paper regarding "Billy" Sunday and his tabernacle meetings.

Here's a Saving Clause. EDGAR, Neb., Sept. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: I like The Bee, and my stock has gone up 56 points.

Non-Resistant Matter. OMAHA, Sept. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: That old saw about "fools rush in where angels fear to tread" is as applicable today as it is Barnum's utterance that the "American people like to be humbugged."

In face of the evidence of hundreds of material scientists who have put in years of their time trying to make something of matter, and failing, Mr. Sunday proceeds to show his dense ignorance on that subject in an attempt to heap sarcasm on a body of religionists who do not see things as he does.

In reading over some literature on the subject recently, I came across a lecture delivered in 1851 by Bishop Randolph S. Foster of the Methodist Episcopal church, the subject of the lecture being "Man a Spiritual Being," and from which I quote a significant paragraph which gives an idea of the entire lecture, as follows:

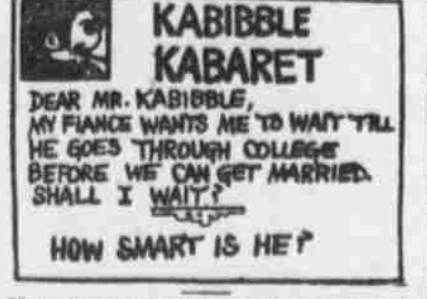
rather than run him down." A light seemed to dawn upon the prisoner. "You Honor," he said, "that's one on me—I never thought of that." Chicago Post.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"A shoemaker sought by his calling to be an ethereal sort of a creature." Why, there's nothing so prosaic as shoemaking. Why should a shoemaker be ethereal? "Because it is his business to develop an affinity for sole mates."—Baltimore American.

"Father—Ar! So I have caught you kissing my daughter, have I?" "Sutor—I trust there is no doubt about it, sir. The light is quite dim, and I should feel vastly humiliated if it should turn out to be somebody else I had been kissing."—Topeka Journal.

"Nontemporarily, can your fiancée cook?" "No, mother, but she can paint beautifully on china. She can paint the most natural grapes and peaches you ever saw." "Well, maybe looking at them will appease your hunger when there is no dinner ready."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



Her—At the conclusion of an argument between a man and a woman the man may be silenced but not convinced. Him—Yes; and the woman may be convinced but not silenced.—Indianapolis Star.



What to Eat in Hot Weather

MEATS, heavy and greasy foods, should be eaten very sparingly during hot weather. They heat the system and tax the digestion.

MAULL BROS. St. Louis, U. S. A. FAUST SPAGHETTI MAULL BROS. ST. LOUIS. Large Package, 10c

The Henderson Piano. A reliable, honestly made, medium priced piano; but having the tone and wearing qualities of a more expensive instrument.

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FATHERLAND. Herman Hagedorn, in Poetry. There is no sword in my hand Where I watch every day, Father's land, mother's land, What will you say of me, Who am blood of your German blood, Through and through, Slaughter for you? What will you say of one Who has no heart? Even to cheer you on? No heavens apart, No guiding God appears To my strained eyes, Athwart the fog of fears And hates and lies, I see no goal, I mar, No ringing message flying, Only a brawl in the dark And death and the groans of the dying.

For you, your men of dreams And your strong men of deeds Crumble and die with creases And under boots like weeds Are trampled; for you In city and on hill Voices you know And needed are still. Harbor and shoal The lights of your soul Go out. To what end, O Fatherland? Like waves up the gray strand, I hear your women weep, March with your mighty hosts, A nation's pitiful moans, Realism is as the green sea, Ah, Fatherland, not all Who love you most, Aspired to triumph or fall, March with your mighty hosts, Some there are yet, as I, Who stand apart, And with aching heart Ponder the Whither and Why Of the tragic story, Asking what, behind the truth, Which way lies glory And which way, death?

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Illustration of a man and woman eating spaghetti with text: CROSS OUT MEAT EAT MORE SPAGHETTI

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