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CORRESPONDENCE ddress communications relating to news and edi-rici matter to Omaho Bee, Editorial Department SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

54,663

State of Nebraska. County of Douglas, and Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bea Dwight williams, circulation manager of The Bea Dwight will be the county of the Beat County of September, 1918, average circulation for the month of September, 1918, WES 51.000 DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscrited in my presence and sworn to before me, this let day of October, 191h, ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Thought for the Day Selected by Jennie M. Ross

"If any word of mine can make a life the brighter. If any sittle song of mine can make a heart

the lighter, God help me take my little word and take my bit of singing And drop it in some little vale and set the echoes ringing."

King Corn is not ready to abdicate yet-not by a long shot!

That West Indian hurricane must be some sort of a second cousin to our tornado-beit

At any rate, Dr. Dumba has not written any more fool letters since that last one got away

Seven slices of land office pie for Nebraska faithful materially relieves the anxiety of the famishing,

The world series has real competition this time for front page space, and the difference is

Nothing approaches the beauty of the parks in the good old summer time except their beauty in the glow of autumn.

More than 13,000 trail hitters in the Paterson campaign as against less than 3,000 so far in Omaha. Hit 'em up!

French soldiers have had their pay raised from 1 cent a day to 5 cents. Still some people think republics ungrateful.

The purchase of high-class American seed corn constitutes the best investment China has made since the Boxers were put to sleep.

With the democrats slipping in under the ognvas of the protection tent a unanimous voto for republican policies is practically assured.

Rural credits is a mighty interesting subject but the thrifty Nebraska farmer is, in fact, less hothered about credit than any other member of the community.

Wonder if that conscience-stricken sinner who returned his ill-gotten fifty cents could not be discovered without going out of the junior yellow's household.

Edgar Howard intimates that Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben may some day match the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Oh, wake up, Edgar! Ak-Sar-Hen passed the Mardi Gras a long time ago.

If General Carransa is as wise as his whisters imply, the prompt suppression of his border guerillas would materially improve his chances of recognition. Besides, the proceeding would lend emphasis to good will and realism to a good



The Apollo Social club has been reorganized for the mins snason with the following officers: Presiden John A. Booth; vice president, C. H. T. Riepen; secre-John Howard, son of General Howard, is still quite

III. suffering from an attack of pleurisy. Dick McCerm.ck is having Architect Book draw Thirteenth and Howard.

A political meeting of Bohemian citizens in Hotfman's half on South Thirteenth street, presided over by F. W. Dardliguer as chal-man and Joseph Kalle, accretary, listened to addresses by John Rosicky, Frank Kasper, Joseph Kavan and Louis Berka.

The shooting gallery on lower Farnam street was avaded by Lieutenant Merriam and his brother, Colonel Merriam. They came and went incegnito, butn and propelator stupefied with amazement.

The appointment of Oliver W. Mink as comptroller of the Union Pacific, has been announced, creating no little stir at headquarters. Mr. Crane, who took the part of "Pippo" in "The

ot at the spening of Poyd's opera house by the Pag Templeton company, is revisiting Omaha as a revelling sa comma for a New York house. M. O. Hyley grand retrescritative to the Inde-endent Order of Odd Fellows grand Indge at Balti-

se, is back after having made a abort visit to his el II Melean of New York is a guest of Frank J. Indige, cliff where he graduated from Harvard in 1835.

The persistence of the democrats in claiming the avoldance of war by the United States to be due solely to the president's policies does them but little credit. Astuteness, once an attribute of the leaders of the president's party, seems to have been abandoned in a desperate attempt to support his popularity by arraying him in the mantle of the prophet whose voice has saved his nation. This pretense is too diaphanous to deceive anybody. President Wilson undoubtedly is in favor of peace, but in this he has the unanimous support of all his country. No one wants war, and all are eager to avoid it, and no country wants us to be at war either with them or against them. The most active and effective support the president has had in his efforts to preserve peace has come from his political opponents. In his moments of trial, when the clouds had gathered thick over the nation's path, the president was upheld by press and public, without regard to political division. Any effort to make political capital out of this national impulse will not succeed. The president's administration will be tried on other issues, of which there are plenty, and against which the democrats are just now hopeless of preparing adequate defense.

Making the Loan Look Good.

Fiscal agents for the Ailies are just now engaged in the interesting work of accuring support from the investing public for the halfbillion-dollar loan to be floated on this side of the ocean. The interest rate has been fixed at such figure as to make the issue quite attractive as an investment, a government bond yielding 5 1/2 per cent being uncommon in these days of plethoric purses. Other features have been added to serve as inducements to the dollars that are so ardently desired. Especially is the press agent's work being well done, so that men of means are being appealed to from every possible angle. If the money is not charmed out of the pockets of the public, it will not be because the campaign was not skilfully planned and advoitly carried out. The money-masters of Wall street know their business, as has been demonstrated on many another occasion.

What Our Chemists Can Do.

Recent events have taught Americans modesty, if not humility, when it comes to talking about war. The cultured nations of Europe have shown us such wonderful ways of obliterating whole armies, of permanently altering the landscape, of overwhelming crowded cities and demolishing stately vessels, that we have lost some of our national cockiness. However, here comes some sustenance for our self-respect, direct from a meeting of chemists at San Franciaco. In closing the session of a gas congress one of the experts pointed out that anything the Europeans may have achieved is also possible for the Americans. Nay, more; he said that by the time war could be declared on us, and the fighting actually commenced, some of the processes now being exploited, such as the use of chlorine gas, would be obsolete. Instead of that crude, coarse method of asphyxiating soldiera. we may have our choice between arsenuretted hydrogen plain or combined with hydrocyanie acid, the effect of which would be to do away with any invading force as completely as was the army of Sennachorib, when "the Death Angel breathed in the face of the foe as he passed."

Thus is the genius of American science and the fruits of American research brought to the relief of any apprehensions that might have been slowly consuming the over-anxious public. While yet we have our chemists and our gas mains, we are comparatively safe.

Some Applea!

For Nebraska we boast about our corn and our cattle, our hogs and our alfalfa, but we must not forget to boast about our apples. Here is authentic testimony as to what are believed to be the largest apples ever grown in York county, verified by ocular exhibition of the apples, together with the name and address of the grower. in the thriving town of York:

There are eight apples in the exhibit. They weign ten pounds. One of the apples weighs twenty-two ounces and measures more than fifteen laches in cir-

Some apples, say we! Not produced every year even in Nebraska, to be sure, but the selfstyled red apple countries will have to speed up to keep in a higher class,

Armed Neutrality a Failure.

Such meager information as seeps through from the Balkans serves to support the conclusion that armed neutrality is an empty phrase there, so far as maintenance of peace is concerned. At any rate, it has no force in binding the turbulent peoples of the little countries in the hinterland of Europe to any preservation of tranquility. Bulgaria's mobilization was followed by similar preparations in Greece and the threat that Roumania would also get ready for eventualities. These have transpired, in border clashes between Serbs and Bulgara, which may be but the prelude to the general engagement. Each side to the general war has its special reasons for involving the Balkan nations in the struggle, and each has connived and intrigued to gain the support sought. To the Germans it meant access to and possible aid to the Turks; to the Quadruple Entente it meant another opportunity to attack the central allies. These ends, miner in comparison to some of the more outstanding features of the war, are important factors in the general strategy, and the participation of the Balkans in the conflict has been inevitable for months. So the hollowness of "armed neutrality" is sounded by the actual

Some of the opposing elements in Colorado refuse to believe that young Rockefeller chertakes good will toward the working classes. No matter what sentiments are expressed they break on the wall of preconceived dislike. One class in particular, the Women's League of Justice, not only discredits his statements in public print, but misquotes his words for purposes of censure, When asked by reporters to explain the misquotation, the Justice leaguers replied they "didn't know exactly what he had said," but "took it for granted that's what he meant." Mr. Rockefeller has reason to murmur, "What's the use?"

Spruce up and shine up to greet the king and the visiting hosts. Every building decorated for the occasion makes for bigger business and advertises the public spirit of owner or tenant.

THE W MAN WHATHAM Dramatizing Billy Sunday

It was a foregone conclusion that "Billy" Bunday should be dramatized. People who have thought him only as a figure of melodruma will have to infess that he is that and more, for the greatest dang-slinger of the dramatic world was not able to "Bily" Sunday and make him live on the age with the same vitality that he fills out his true son. "George Cohan has forced a comparison be tween himself and his greatest rival in the use of dramatic slang." says Hoywood Broun. "and, strange it may seem, it is 'George' and not 'Billy,' who craks under the strain." The new piece produced at the Aster theater from the pen of the versatile playwright is called, "Hitting-the-Trail HollQuy." Before ing it Mr. Broun was convinced that Cohan had hosen a character whom he could roune out to the last detail, that the author of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" could be "just as colloquial, just as racy, and just as irreverent as the invader of Paterson." But the play "was a triumph for Billy Sunday."

"Billy" Sunday once said: "I've got a gospel-gun that shoots straight. It's loaded with rough-on-rate. pecae, rock salt, dynamite, and barbed wire." chan beavy ordinance, so we had imagined, could thoot all that and mora. We were mistaken. George Cohan has neither the punch nor the pace of "Billy Sunday. The conflict between the men had to conv sooner or later, on account of the sim larity in method and viewpoint. It is true that Cohan waved the flag first, but "Billy Sunday has waved it harder,

"In one respect the playwright has an advantage over the preacher. 'Billy' tells folk what they qught to be, and George Cohan draws his heroines straight the ideal set by Sunday. Cohan fashions heroes also on 'Hilly's' specifications, but his men are drawn from the great and democratic army of the damned; which interests both 'George' and 'Billy' much more than the small and selected company of the orless elect. Sunday for instance, could preach s whole sermon about Wailingford or Broadway Jones, and get just as much and more out of the material

"But it is in language that the superiority of Sun day is most evident. The catchwords of preacher and sywright are, similar. The rule of both is when in oubt go to hell. 'Blily's' hell sizzles, but Cehan's has en burned out these many years, and it is too muc to ask the dramatist to warm it up for each new play Foth men have the same hell, of course, but it is viewed from different aspects. Cohan has developed his along farce-comedy lines, while Sunday's hell to wholly melodramatic.

"Do you think that because you say there ten' any fire in hell that turns the hose on it?' is a typical Sunday sentence. 'Aw, you go to hell,' is what a Cohan character says in order to leave the audience laughing as he makes his exit.

All in all, we believe that Sunday has more the dramatic instinct than Cohan."

Twice Told Tales

Cause for Tears.

The conversation in a club the other night turned to the question of law and legal lights when this little cident was recalled by Representative Charles F

"During the trial of a civil case in the west some time ago a lawyer named Smith made an impassioned appeal to the jury, in which at one point he referred himself. 'My reputation,' he dramatically exclaimed, 'is all

I have on earth. It is the only inheritance that I can ave to my children "A minute or so later a brother lawyer in the court

room was observed to be sobbing softly,
"Why, Jenes! exclaimed a friend in surprise, 'what
in the world is the matter? What are you sobbins

'I can't help it,' was the tearful reioinder of Jones.
'It makes me sad to think what a small inheritance smith's children will have.' "—Philadelphia Telegraph. Sold Again.

It was a butcher's shop, with a fine display of "there's a big black dog running down the street with

tengue in its mouth!" "Is there? The beast!" shouted the butcher, seizing a chopper and reshing out of the shop after the caning thief. He caught a slimpse of a dog answering the deacription at the atreet corner and gave chase, but after rare dodging and twisting he lost aight of the

"Have you seen a big black dog with a tengue in its mouth?" he asked of a group of lotterers.
"With a tengue in its mouth?" said one, laughing. Did you ever seen one without?"

"Sold!" muttered the butcher, when he returned and found that all his tonsues had gone as well as the two thieves who had taken them.-Pittsburgh Chronicle-

His Good Qualities.

"How do you like your new minister?" ...
"Very much, indeed. He's the right sort. One of those 'man-among-men' ministers, you know. Comes over to the house occasionally and smokes a pipe plays on our base ball team; good at tennis and gotf and seems to believe in getting pleasure out of this

"Yes, and he's interested in the things we laymen are interested in. He discusses the problems the day, I tell you, he's a fine fellow," *
"I know, but what sort of sermons does "Well, that I can't tell you. I haven't been over to

hear him preach yet."-Detroit Free Press.

People and Events

Fifty profesional barbers of Philadelphia last funday pulled off a "free clinic" in an orphan asyim and gave foo boys the latest fashion in haircuts Back in "Old Virginny" a scrap pile of freight car sumpers belonging to a rallead company sudderly urned from wests to a dividend booster. Munition factories are buying up scrap piles, particularly cast-

The vendors of bogus fancy laces who interested Omaha housekeepers to the extent of several two-figure bills worked the same with squal success in Denver and Salt Lake City. From the latter city omes a genteel, lady-like scream somewhat muffled cluny (?) lace at \$1 a yard worth about 20 cents in the local stores.

A Cleveland judge adds his voice to the volume of cummon sense which prenounces a waman's stocking an unreliable savings bank. The owner of the stocking became custodian of a shopping friend's purre containing \$13, but the stocking sale dropped the combination and the money. The court held the owner of the money could recover from the banker. An American physician working in a French hos-

pital discovered what he believed to be a remedy for "gas gangrone." There had to be a test. Mary Davis, an American girl inoculated hereelf with the germs without consulting the doctor, and when fully in-fected presented herself for treatment. The girl was cured and her courage may be the means of savina the lives of many victims of war, A tearful lamontation comes from a suffragette

loader in Minnesota. Most of the advocates of the cause show gray hairs, too few the vim of blooming "We lack young women," she says. miss the optimism, the springtime outlook and the buoyancy that youth carries with it. I have no patiemes with those who say youth will not listen; youth will always listen if the appeal is rightly made."

Sheriff Kinkend of Jersey City and nearby towns is six feet and some over, weishs 25, and admirers think he can "lick his weight in wildcate." A sure thing accepper is Hinkend and lawbroakers know it. He wheeled into Hoboken last Sunday, and with one assistant clamped the lid on a score of saloons, yanked the vendors of boose to jail and gathered several "buckets of suds" to prove that he knew beer from graps juice. These who know Hoboken will marvel at the courage of the raiders.



DALLAS, Tex., Sept. m .- To the Editor of The Bee! The Dallas letter carriets' its appreciation of the courtesy received at the hands of your paper, and to ex-tend its thanks for the publicity given to the candidacy of Dahas for the next Will you permit us also to state that

no body of men could have shown more personal attention, or displayed scenter courtesy and good fellowship, than that shown the Dallas delegation and band by the local carriers of Omaha, and we are glad we will have the opportunity to reciprocate two years bence. CHARLES L WATSON,

Chairman Dallas Convention Committee

Bird's.Eye View of a Layman.

OGALALLA, Neb., Sept. 30 -- To the Editor of The Bee: I have been amused and highly entertained by the comments in the letter box on "Billy" Sunday. Certain interests commended knocking him a month before he came, until they had worked up a great interest among the people, and finally when the tabernacle was thrown open for his first appearance a great throng of people was there to greet him. Here are a few of the pet names the knockers are giving him. "Mountebank," "Faber," "Fraud." "Clown," "Acrobat," "Liar," "Thief," and a hundred more. What splendid advertising; can you beat it; and it sure does bring the crowd. You can't keep them away unless you throw the train off the track.

Wherever "Billy" Runday appears the sign, S. R. O. is tacked over the main entrance, "Standing Room Only," and he holds the crowd. He brings, a message, It may not be clothed in the finest of oratory, for it is the flatfooted, square-toed sort, right off the bat, hitting the bull's-eye and ringing the bell. He has started something in your city, and it will go on and on, and its influence will be lasting. What harm is he doing? Is he injuring someone? Yes, there are some the saloon element; but what of that, if you go to a saloon you throw away your money. You waste your time and you have bought sometfing that will be as injury to you.

Does he do any good? Yes, the trail hitters do not all come back, and then consider the thousands who leave the tabernacle with good resolutions formed. They promise in moret to out out this or that evil habit, and are not these just as binding as though made publicly, for It is up to the individual himself to make good; no one else can do it for him. He. William Sunday, stands for law and order and deceney in your community. He is a has-been and an inzer. He has done same good in the past and is at

But, oh, you knockers, do keep busy.

Brighten Your Corner. MORSE BLUFF, Neb., Sept. 30.-To the Editor of The Bee: In your "Aimed

at Omaha" articles in this morning's paper the following appeared:
Silver Creek Sand; It is to be hoped that within the next couple weeks two Omaha papers will be worth reading. "Billy" Sunday's rot is disgusting and people who pay their money in advance for the papers are entitled to a financial rebate.

The writer finds just as much news at the present time in The Bee as ever, and while Mr. Sunday's sermone are published, the pages of your papers are med and we get all the news just the same. Further, it is not at all compulsory that the editor of the Silver Creek Sand read these sermons.

I feel satisfied there are a great many more of your readers who do read the Sunday articles than there are that don't.

I have read the Silver Creek Sand on different occasions and all one is able to get out of it is a rehash of other city papers' press dispatches and the interesting facts that "Seth Whitcomb bought a new brindle cow," or "Joshua Jenkins is visiting friends in Duncan." etc. The Bee's Letter Box seems to be contributed to more by some certain Silver Creek parties than any one else and in my experience I have never read any of their articles that over had a good word for any one or anything, and I would suggest that these parties refrain from saying anything at all when they cannot say something good, and it certainly ought to benefit the community of Silver Creek if their editor would come to Omaha, attend the Sunday meetings and "hit the trail." least cause him to "bury his hammer," and possibly improved the Silver Creek Sand and "brighten the corner where he lives." C. O. SHEPHERD

Woman's Activities

The leading women's clubs of Philadelphis will ask that a woman be appointed a member of the School Board when four vacancies occur this fall. The Alumnae Association of the Girls' High Schools has joined with the other clubs of women to ask for a woman member.

Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram of New York presented a plane on Labor day to the nen's side of the workhouse at Blackwell's Island, and played for the women herself. Simple dances and calisthenic exercises, with plane accompanispent, are to be part of the regular routine in the women's part of the workhouse, and a teacher will be temporarily engaged.

The soffragists count among their friends the governor of New York, the mayer of New York, the governor of Massachusetts, the mayor of Boston, the governor of Pennsylvania, the mayor of Philadelphia and the mayor of St. Louis, and there may be others in the campaign states quite as prominent.

Helen Ring Robinson, state senator of Colorado, has brought suit against the editor of a New Jermey paper because he sublished a statement in regard to certain ingistation which she says would make it appear that she "countenanced vicious and immoral legislation." The statement she characterizes as "wholly false and malicious." She asks \$5,000

Mrs. Enoch Rauh of Pittsburgh inaugurated a movement in that city on Labor day to erect a great memortal to labor, to cost \$1,000,000, the form of which has not yet been decided upon. She hopes to get large contributions from Andrew Carnegie, Charles M. Schwab, Henry Phipps and others who have made fortupes in Pittsburgh. It has been suggested that the memorial take the form of a splendid auditorium, in which labor speeches can be made and which serve as a public forum for the exploiting of all things in which the labor element of the city is interested.

Tips on Home Topics

Boston Transcript: Peary has herolcally offered his active services to the navy. Why thus shatter the traditions of a lifetime?

Baltimore American: The European governments must think the good-nature Like of the United States is equal to any strain which may be put upon it. Washington Post: The statistician who

finds this country second among the maritime nations must have turned over to the last chapter to see how the story

Washington Post: The single member of the American Bankers' association that voted against defense probably meant to double Mr. Bryan's batting

Cleveland Plain Dealer: One's own humble opinion is that woman's best chance to prove her fitness for the ballot is to make her husband plenty of deep pumpkins pies at this season. Indianapolis News: Letters discovered

in Texas show that there was a plot to stir up trouble among Mexicans living north of the Rio Grande, a fact which is interesting chiefly because it shows that the bandits can write, even though it seems certain they can't read,

Indianapolia News: With Christmas only three and a half months away, the average person is beginning to wish that he had hearkened to the advertisements of the trust companies earlier in the year, when they so kindly showed us how-by depositing a small sum weekly, with the provise that it could not be drawn out until Christmas-one might have enough to get by with at that momentous time.

Philadelphia Record: If business in the last year was poor the automobile manufacturers have no evidence of it. In twelve months they sold more than 700,000 machines for over \$500,000, an increase of m per cent in the number of cars and of more than 10 per cent in their value over the previous year. The fact that the number of cars increased a good deal faster than the total value proves that the low-priced machines are the ones that sell fast.

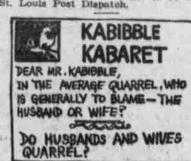
SAID IN FUN.

Miss Peachblow-Your aunt is an awfully slender woman, isn't she?
Mr. Buzzer-Yep, some beny. In fact, she's our family skeleton-Judge.

"That man has an unfair advantage over me in a swimming masch. He can't go down, for he's got a cork leg." "Yea, but it won't fleat any better than your head."—Baltimore American,

"Jim told me last night that I was the only girl he had ever kiased."
"Did you believe him?"
"Yes. And so would you if you had seen the awkward way he went about it,"
—Detroit Free Press.

She-Why did you wear that top coat on a warm night like this? He-I expected you would wear your fax furs and I didn't want to be edd,— St. Louis Post Dispatch.



"Queer how nervous elderly maiden ladies get."
"Isn't it? Why, I have an aunt who if she lived near a river would look under the bed of it every night before going to sleep."—Beston Transcript.

"Your customs are reprehensible ba-yond the possibility of expression. The idea of killing your fellow-men for din-"Yes," replied the cannibal who had been reading about civilized warfare. "But at least we have the excuse of being hungry."—Washington Star.

A little boy, who had seen taught to report promptly his misdeeds, sought his mother with an aspect of grief and repentance.

"I broke a brick in the fireplace," he announced, on the verge of tears.

"Well, that is not beyond remedy," smiled the mother, "but how on earth did you do it?"

"I was pounding it with father's watch."—New York Times.

THE NURSE SPEARS

Florence M. Mastin, in New York Times. Rear Admiral I don't know why I went to him

much-He didn't call or groan. Perhaps it was his youth. His hands And fluttered all night long like pale.

and fluttered all night long like pale, white moths, alke pale, white moths that have been burned in flame.

Poor lad! his head was torn, hathed his hair and even in the might saw its gold.

Never a letter cid he have on him. He never spoke a name that I could hear.

But just these hands would flutter all

hear.
But just these hands would flutter all night long.
Oh, I'm dog tired tonisht,
Jess, pour some tea,
And then, a nap
Before my Turco wakes.
Then last night when I went, his hands were still.
He raised his eyes and said right clear

'I hear the seal"
Imagine hearing that in this red place.
And then he stared.
He stared at my white cap. His eyes
were bright.
There lays "the hawthorn's "Dear love," he said, "the hawthorn's budded white!" Yes, Jess, that was the end of him.

poor lad.

And never a name or letter to be had.

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Thousands of women have unbounded confidence in Mother's Friend.
They have used it and know its value to the expectant mother.

They tell of its influence to ease abdominal muscles and how they avoided these dreaded stretching name.

The safe external application gent-ly acoths the vast number of nerve threads just beneath the skin and re-lieves the undue tension on the cords and ligaments, giving great physical relief from stubborn pains. Druggists can supply Mother's Friend. There is no other treatment as dependable.

Magical Effect of New Face Peeler

To maintain a clear, white, youthful complexion there's nothing so simple to use and yet so effective as ardinary meruse and yet so effective as ordinary mercolized wax, which you can get at any
drug store. Just apply the wax at night
as you would cold cream. In the morning
wash it off with warm water. If you've
never tried it you can't imagine the magical effect of this harmless home treatment. It causes the old worn-out skito come off in minute particles, a little
at a time, and soon you have entirely
shed the offensive cutiels. The fress
ug y underskin now in evidence is so
healthy and girlish looking, so free from
any appearance of artificiality, you wonder why you had not heard of this maryelous complexion-renewing secret lon-

Equally magical in its action is a simple wrinkle-removing lotton made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel. Battling the face in this for two or three mintures immediately affects every line and furrow and improves "acial centour wenderfully.—Advertisement."



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