FOUNDED BY EDWAR ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATEL, ODITOR. The Bee Publishing Company Proprietor. BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTS.

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CORRESPONDENCE. address communications relating to news and edi-torial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department. SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

#### 54,663

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, and Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of September, 1915, was 54,663.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before, this lat day of October, 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.

#### Thought for the Day

What I aspired to be And was not, comforts me, All I could never be, All men ignored in me, This I was worth to God, Whose wheel the pitcher shaped, - Robert Browning.

King Corn has almost reached a stage of preparedness to defy Medicine Hat.

Still developments in wireless telephony are not planned to brace up the notion that talk is chesp.

Panama canal slides repeat with annoying regularity. Every time the canal till looks robust, Culebra melts the fat.

The "end of the submarine," as reports have ir, may be in sight, but safety first suggests keeping out of range while the war lasts.

A gain of 200 per cent in local internal rovenue receipts tends to support the claim of the weather bureau that September was a wet

The revised value of the estate of the late A. G. Spalding shows that legitimate sports, rightly capitalized, unlock the gates to millionairedom.

Your Uncle Sam continues to shine as an accommodating party. He lends the archbishop of the Newthot church a few new thoughts to brighten his corner.

Political doctors of more or less experience are diligently seeking a method of treatment which will brace up a treasury deficit to the resuirements of preparedness and pork.

Despite the recent improvements in wireless communication, oral and written, General Carranza is unable to catch the promised wave of

recognition from the kindergarten diplomats. The Teutonic drive into Russia now stands ninety days behind the Napoleon schedule of 1812. The difference is of no consequence because the former know how to dig in when snow

It is becoming more and more difficult for discredited politicians to execute the "come back" step. Eugene E. Schmitz of San Francisco is a conspicuous back-number headed into the boneyard.

Fire prevention day embraces in its scope the disposal of all kinds of combustible trash, including the typewritten shrapnel of the state house and one-term planks. With these disposed of, political fire insurance will take the tobog-

The progressive candidate for governor of Massachusetts, Nelson B. Clark, will make his campaign on the issue of taxing all educational institutions not controlled by the state. Mr. Clark's courage is the kind that wins the politi-



attendance at the Temple Israel. The principal addresses were delivered by Rev. W. E. Copeland of t Unitarian church and Senator Charles F. Manderson with brief remarks by Edward Rosewater and Habbi

mittee consisting of J. B. Bruner, T. J. Mo-Grain and E. K. Long has been appointed from Primrose lodge, Knights of Ladies of Honor, to confer with a similar committee from Friendship lodge about

Madame Eugenie Richardson, phrenologist and elairveyant of III North Sixteenth street, proclaims her ability to point out unseen enemies, cotor of their eyes and hair and the road to success in love and ss. She also heals the worst sores in the mouth and her treatment of corns, bunions and tender feet acts like a charm.

It is said Messrs. Ben and Frank Smith, the well own capitalists of New York, have ordered from Mendelshon & Pisher plans for a new building they will erect in Omaha during the coming season. The ng is to go up on the southwest corner of Tweifth and Farnam, the lower floor to be occupied by the United States tank and the upper floors to be de-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Orr went east for a few ske' visit. Colonal Ira Wilson, now proprietor of the Pacific

al at St. Joseph, is here renewing acquaintances

Rockefeller's Latest Plan.

More than ordinary interest attaches to the plan announced by John D. Rockefeller, jr., for the amelioration of labor conditions in the coal camps of Colorado. This plan partakes of the nature of a joint agreement between the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and the men employed in and about its workings, in this regard giving full recognition to the doctrine of collective bargaining. In the arrangement for carrying out its provisions in detail, it comprehends the chiefest function of a trades union, but without the stability of a continuing and responsible organization.

But it is not this evasion of the trades union that will receive most consideration or most study of Mr. Rockefeller's plan. He has gone far beyond the contract for "hours, wages and conditions," usually comprehended by a wage agreement, and has made elaborate arrangements for the care and oversight of the company's employes in their private and communal life. His philanthropic solicitude is manifest in s desire to improve scientifically the life of the men on his payroll, regardless of their earning capacity. Under the following provision of the joint agreement now awaiting ratification:

The president's executive assistant shall also exercise a general super ist a over the sanitary, med cul educational, religious, soci 1 , and other like needs of the different industrial communities, with a view o seeing that such needs are suitably and adeq atel provided for, and the several activities pertaining thereto harmoniously conducted.

As the company is to bear all the expense of carrying out the agreement in any of its several phases, the part of the employes being merely to voice general complaints or desires, the possibility for the establishment of better conditions under this plan is its most prominent feature. For this reason its operation will be awaited and observed by all as an exceptional experiment in industrial relations.

Speeding Up for Good Roads.

Those most vitally interested in good roads leading in and out of Omaha-and every one is interested in greater or less degree are inaugurating a new movement for road improvement which we will be glad to help along. The only questions involved that may be subject to debate are, On how large a scale shall the program of road improvement be laid out? And by what methods and machinery shall the work be executed?

It must be remembered that we have had good roads propaganda before, and that Douglas county once voted \$150,000 in bonds to pay for permanent roadways with the unfortunate experience that the taxpayers are doubtful whether they got their money's worth. We have also been spending year after year close to \$200,-000 annually on the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges in this county, and we ought to have something to show for it more than we have. It must be remembered too that it is foolish, as well as useless, to build permanent roadways unless we are ready to maintain them constantly in good condition.

Properly laid out and kept up, a system of permanent roads radiating from Omaha can easily be a profitable investment. The movement, however, to make headway, will have to proceed along distinctly practical lines.

#### The War in Fiction

It would seem that with the rising tide of war fiction we have entered the second stage of the influence of the war on literature. The first eruption of European war books

resembled the outpouring of heavy artillery-it surfeited us with ponderous and serious discussions of the causes of the war, with dissertations on the art of war-making, inquiries into the ethics and psychology of war, and personal narratives of the experiences of marooned American tourists or of special correspondents hovering around the edges of the war zone. But now we have the beginnings of a different type of war literature-fiction with a war background of ruin and carnage and stories built about the military hero. The war fiction, having first found its way into the magazines, is becoming pretentious enough now to take on book form. The theme, to be sure, is still too serious to permit of light treatment, and the humor must be carefully guarded. But the threads of love and danger, of courage and pathos are as readily woven on the framework of the present European conflict as heretofore around our campaigns in the Philippines, and before that around our civil war episodes.

The writer of fiction never had material of more absorbing human interest to work on than is presented by the great war, and it will be surprising if several great masterpleces for all the ages are not soon molded from the outpouring of the battles' fiery melting pot.

### Film Trust Decision.

In upholding the Sherman anti-trust law in the case against the so-called film trust, the federal court at Philadelphia restated the principle on which the law turns. Monopoly in anything of public use, not under public control, leads to abuses that cannot be tolerated. The court goes a little further in this case, holding that the possession of patents covering the article in use is not sufficient cause for erecting and maintaining an oppressive operative agency.

What the final effect of this decision will be on the moving picture industry cannot now be even conjectured. The case will go to the supreme court of the United States for review, and in the intervening time the owners of the several organizations involved will have opportunity to reconstruct their operating plans. The industry is of peculiar interest, for it touches the public much closer than any of the other great industrial or commercial organizations brought to book by the trust law. Its wonderful growth within a very short time is a proof of the popularity of its product.

Monopolistic control has worked hardship on exhibitors, not so much through the regulation of exhibits as the establishment of onerous conditions under which the little fellow might carry on his business. These are the ones who are most vitally concerned in the ultimate settlement. The public will still have its "movies," and the big operators will continue to reap their profits, but the owner of a "neighborhood theater" may yet escape some portion of the tribute hitherto exacted by the trust, and be permitted to retain a larger number of the nickels that come into his coffers.

Some three months ago the kaiser was quoted as authority for the prophecy that the war would end in October. October is here.

## Objections to Fee-Splitting

Samouand fee-splitting among doctors be illegal and condemned, while among lawyers and business men it is approved by law, custom, and public opinion: If so, why? Another question: Why is it

discussed in this column? Fee-splitting among physicians should not be allowed to become the custom. Why? Because or the abuses to which it leads.

How is it worked? The answer to this question shows some of the possibilities for abuse. A man consuits a physician. The physician examines him and tells him he needs an operation. The sick man asks who is to do the operation. If the fee-spliter has an inderstanding with some one as to bis commission, he suggests the man. The probability is that he will say to the patient, 'I expect to be running into the city about that time. I will take you in." When they reach the city, they see the operator together. The patient may be told that the home doctor is to assist at the operation.

In the worst cases of this group, the home doctor arranges the amount of the fee, collects it, and pays the operator, relieving the patient of all those details. In some, the operator collects, saying nothing to the patient about any cayment to the physician who came with him. The patient can be ce tain that the family physician does not assist at the operation. An operating room organization arranges that each assistant shall have his work cut out for him. Team work necessity. Each assistant must know how to anticipate the next move of the operator. If an outeids physician is allowed on the operating floor he may be permitted to put on a gown and stand close by, but he must not louch any instrument. The statement that the physician is paid for assisting cannot be substantiated.

If the physician has not established connections with fee-splitters and wishes to get a portion of the fee, he may tell his patient that he will find out who is the best man to operate on him. Meanwhile, he may write for bids. The physician at home generally has a suspicion as to which oprators can safely be approached on the proposition of splitting a fee.

Should the patient learn the facts and ask the fee splitting family physician to justify himself, the physician would explain that he was underpaid; that the operator was overpaid, and that he had a right to a sufficient portion of the fee to even up. His answer might satisfy a person easily satisfied. Furthermore, he would claim that the operator selected was competent. To select any other would be bad business pol-This answer appears sound, and it, no doubt, would satisfy a person carily satisfied.

But let us dig a little deeper and see if the facts disclosed by the digging help the fee-splitter. The immediate answer to the fee-splitter is this: If feesplitting is a justifiable transaction, then let those who practice it come right out in the open. Let the physician concerned tell the patient that the fee is to be split, and the basis on which it is split,

The man who is cared for by the fee-splitters does not get a fair deal. That is a part of the regson for this article. No physi ian can practice fee splitting without degenerating. In time he becomes known as a fee-splitter. That hurts his standing. It makes people suspicious of him, of his opinions and advice. Accepting or paying secret commissions reacts on the moral and mental tone of the physician. Acknowledging to himself that he get business because he pays for it he will not work as hard to perfect himself, and to keep abreast of the time, as he otherwise would. Feesplitting is had for the men who practice it. That is a part of the reason for this article.

#### Twice Told Tales

Shrewd Mother. A mother in Newcastle, England, sent her little

boy on an errand, and said: Now, Harry, go to Smith, the grocer in Northurn-berland street, and get a pound of the best treacle," and she handed the young hopeful a couple of jugs. When the boy had gone, the vicar's wife said:

"You didn't tell him to get anything in the other jug. Is he going to leave it at the shop?" "No. ma'am, he's gannin' to bring it back here

agyne." But why send two jugs to get a pound of treacle "Well, ye see, it's this way: If he hes a jug in each hand, he canno gan dippin' his fingers in the treacle and eatin' it up as he cums hyme."-London Tit Bits.

Like Time and Tide. Two Irishmen sallied forth one day in search of sport. They were armed with guns and huge game bass, and as it was their first venture at shooting,

they were tremendously keen. Suddenly Mechan spotted a bird, and, taking very careful aim, prepared to fire the fatal shot. Then Fergus seized him by the arm frantically, crying: 'Fer th' mercy's sake, don't fire, Mechan! Shure

an' ye've fergotten to load yer gun!" "That's as it may be, me lad," retored Mechan, "but, fire I must! Begorrah, th' burrud won't wait:"

-New York Times. On the Water Wagon.

The aiflafa delegate was paying his first visit to a city of any size. Standing on the sidewalk he chanced to see a sprinkling cart coming down the street, and no sooner had he set eyes on the thing than he began to laugh like a boy at a minstrel show,

"Say, old pal," he remarked hilariously, punching a cop in the ribs, "don't that just beat all?" "Don't what heat all?" responded the wondering

cop. "What's the joke?" "Just look at that feller on that wagon!" replied the alfalfa party, pointing to the sprinkler. "That derned chump won't have a drop of water left by the time he gets home!"-New York Globe,

### Pull Speed Ahead.

He was the slowest boy on earth, and had been sacked at three places in two weeks, so his parents had apprenticed him to a naturalist. But even he found him slow. The only point about him was that he was willing.

"And what," he asked, having spent a whole afternoon changing the goldfish's water, "shall I do now,

The naturalist ran his fingers through his locks. "Well, Robert,' he replied at length, "I think you might now take the tortolee out for a run."-Christian

### Enting to Grow.

A certain Columbus newspaper man is proud of the precocity of his 5-year-old niece. As typical of her mental agility as well as her capacity for humor, he tells the following:

'We were visiting recently at my brother's home. When dinner was called the child politsly but firmly announced that she had no idea of cining and would remain away from the table.

'Why, Mildred, you must eat three full mea." a day if you are ever to grow up and be a lady,' re marked my wife, who happens to be a woman of supstantial propertions.

Carefully surveying her gratuitous adviser, the littie miss said: 'Auntie, do you eat four meals a day?' " -Columbus Dispatch.

### The Voice of Cash.

Apropos of a young girl's rich marriage, Mayor Rockwell said at a reception in Akron: "A pretty girl told me the other day that she was engaged to a very rich landowner.

Well, well, and 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,' she said."-

### The Reason.

"This dog of ours," said Mrs. Jones to the Sabbath dinner guest, "is a most peculiar animal, he runs away very often and stays for days-but he always comes me on Sunday.

Why is that? Why does he choose Sunday to return" asked the guest. "I really don't know, ' smiled Mrs. Jones, tenderly stroking the dog's sleek brown head. "Some strange

canine intuition, I suppose."
"Canine authin"," sniffed little Johnny Jones. 'spect he knows that Sunday's the on'y day we have decent meal."-Judge.

# The Bees Lefter Box

OMAHA, Oct 2-To the Editor of The Bee: Answering Mr. Pessimist of North Platte who holds 'Traveling Men' low par. His letter reminds one of story about the lirishman who made the remark he could whip any man and was promptly knocked down and on rising guessed he had covered too much territory.

Has he considered that 60 per cent of the commercial men are married and have a family and that from 20 to 30 per cent of them own or are paying for their hornes?

To further demonstrate lameness in his argument on fifty-two pieces of polished cardboard being the traveling mens' Bible the old army game and even rumy is played with fifty-three pieces and the od one is as wild as are ola statements evring 55 per cents of traveling men.

Now if he means what he says I will dare him to write an open letter through these columns to Mr. Sunday and ask him whether he is correct or wrong and I personally will call Mr. Sunday's attention to it and ask an answer. COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

"1916 as I See It." OMAHA, Oct. 3.-To the Editor of The Bee: If the war in Europe is going on next spring, I don't think the people in United tSates will want to change presidents, unless Mr. Wilson should break with his party on protection of sugar. All over the country the talk among republicans is, that they consider Ellihu Root, as the one to lead us, and when the republican convention is held there may be a few votes cast for favorite sons, Cummins, Hadley, Buerman, Boerne, Borah and Pairbanks, but they will only be cast, awaiting the great rush that will set in to put at the head of this grand old republic the greatest intellect this age has produced, Elihu Root, with a platfrom having protection as its main way upon which other planks less important, but giving the people an idea of what we stand for, and what they

power. If I lived in Iowa I would not be willing to fool away my vote for a favorite son when I knew he had no chance to win. I would, if I could, put Iowa on the firing line for Root. Then Iowa would count as it did when Allison and Dolliver were leaders in the state, It then had men from lowa and they were godones in the departments. It counted then. Why don't this, the greatest opportunity in its political life to lead, not follow. C. S. HAHMMOND.

may count upon if agin returned to

"Lest Ye Be Judged."

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 2.-To the Editor of The Bee: The learned (?) Mr. Bradshaw of North Platte, Neb., takes a siap at the traveling man through The Bee and no doubt feels quite well pleased with the sound of his little tack hammer. He says that 95 per cent of the artveling men are pure, unadulterated sinners. To this we roply, "Judge not lest ye be judged." But even at that most of us would rather be called sinners than fools. It is quite true that traveling men sometimes while away a few minutes with the "fifty-two pieces of polished card boards," but it is equally true that the narrow guage, small bore pretenders of the Bradshaw type put in their spare time brow-beating their neighbors. We are not a perfect lot, but we deal from the top of the deck and we play the game on the square. As a class we are fully as much divided on the merits of "Billy" Sunday as are other intelligent men. This writer does not know the mintly (7) Bradshaw, but no doubt he has retired and moved to North Platte to die, and we wish him success, A. E. KULL

1834 South Twenty-third Street.

Here's Disillusionment. HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 2.-To the Editor of The Bee: I am in doubt to whether a commercial man should lower his dignity enough to answer such a letter as the gentleman (?) from North Platte put in your Letter Box. If I really thought that a man of education and average intelligence sent this letter I wouldn't take time to even think about this reply, but evidently he is some poor deluded simp from a small town and I will take it upon myself as my Christian duty to diallusion his narrow

I will say for his benefit that there are just as many men on the road who are for "Billy" as are opposed to him. I enjoy reading his sermons in The Bee and I hope to read the rest of them. L E.

Testimony from a Woman. NORPOLK, Neb., Oct 2.-To the Editor of The Bee: In reply to V. A. Bradshaw's letter wherein he so denounces the traveling men, I would like to say I have traveled a good deal with my two small children. I have always found the traveling man ready to lend a woman, be she old or young, assistance, and in a courteous and gentlemanly way.

I was born in a small town myself and know those tobacco-chewing depot decorators, platform obstructors, that loaf at the depot and task about a type of men whose shoes they are not worthy to tie. He remarks that their Bible consists of fifty-two pieces of pasteboard. Better this by far, being open and above board in all their actions and habits, than being a back-entrance Saturdaynight poker player and a Sunday-morning choir singer,

Better by far to live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man and spread the gospel of good will and brotherly love than to hit the sawdust trail and at the same time carry in your hearts such un-Christian, vile and slanderous thought of anyone.

MRS. F. J. H.

Not the Modern Traveling Mau. OMAHA, Oct. 3.-To the Editor of The Bee: We notice in The Bee's letter box a letter from V. A. Bradshaw dated North Platte, Neb. Mr. Bradshaw serves to have a very poor opinion of traveling men in general, and is not at all backward in expressing said opinion

We just want to say that while it is scarcely necessary to defend the traveling man against a libal of this sort. Yet we would like to set Mr. Bradshaw right on a few points for his own good. The traveling man he refers to is a

creature of the past some fifteen or twenty-five years in the past. The salesman of the present day ranks in ablity and in morals, right up with any other profession Mr. Bradshaw to the contrary not withstanding.

The boose fighting, card-playing traveling man is so far in the minority that he doesn't count, these days, and thank goodness his shadow is growing

beautifully less each year. Perhaps the average traveling man isn't full of the long faced sour visaged religion that so many seem

essed of. But take it from now, f. when I'm in trouble and need a friend to extend a helping hand. I'll tackle one

A. O. C.

Good Suggestion-Push It Along. OMAHA, Oct. 2.-To the Editor of The lee: At this season of the year the people of Omaha invite the citizens of this state and neighboring states to our city to partake in the Ak-Sar-Ben festival. Now, that the festival in every way be a great success, it is necessary that each resident of Omaha contribute his part.

And the suggestion which I would offer is that you call to the attention of the citizens of Omaha of every class the need of showing civility, courtesy, attention and kindness, in keeping with such borhood so fond of Mrs. Homely's so

this may be done and the reward may be, personally, only a "Thank you," but the untold good that will come to the city from such a course cannot easily be measured, among them giving correct information in a polite manner about directions, stores, places of interest, hotels, street cars, numbers to bouses and how this may be done and the reward may street cars, numbers to houses and how to find such numbers, etc.

Hoping that the Ak-Sar-Ben festival for 1915 be the best yet in the history of C. J. M'CAFFREY. the city, I am,

Stands Up for Watchful Waiting. OMAHA, Oct. 3.-To the Editor of The Bee: Every true American must regard with satisfaction the action of the farmers congress, in sitting down good and proper on the "chronic kicker" from Silver Creek. I realize that we are enjoying the blessed privilege of free speech and that best men have their friends and their enemies. But criticism against President Wilson emanating from the pen of this man were coming to often and were to vile for a true American to utter. He unmercifully attacked the president for his vindicated policy of watchful waiting in Mexico and again scorned him for the occupation of Vera Crus. He is denouncing the president for the unquestionably neutral stand on the European war and would, undoubtedly condemn him with equal bitterness had he taken entirely opposite stand. It was high time that some one told him what his uncalled for criticism amounted to and I am glad it came from such respectable body as the farmers JOSEPH L. PADRNOS. congress.

GRINS AND GROANS.

of these traveling men every time in preference to some of you fellows, who haven't time to do much more than knock because everybody doesn't believe the control of the poor charus affinity that all plums should fall to the peaches."—Baltimore American.

"How did Three-Finger Sam come to go broke?"
"He got the idea that he ought to be an optimist. So he assumed that every hand dealt him was a flush and bet it without looking at the cards."—Washing-ton Star

Loquacious Visitor - So you were wounded at the front, my good man? Irishman-No, begorry, I was wounded in the rear av me.-Judge.

Maloney (reading life insurance circular)—Phat's a "table av expectancy"? Casey—Shure, it's something that proves by statistics that ye won't live as long after yeg are 60 as ye did before.—Life.

citizens' position and audity, to those visitors who will be with us next week.

There are a thousand ways in which

"Yes, sir, I am looking for a place where there is plenty of work."
"I am sorry, but there would not be enough work here to keep you busy an bour a day." enough work here to keep you busy an hour a day."
"That's plenty of work for me, str."— Houston Post.

#### THE BOND.

Grif Alexander in Pittsburgh Dispatch. Sclomon Grundy and Benjamin Blue Sciomon Grindy and Benjamin Bite
Meet every day at the shop;
Smile on each other; say, "How do
you do?"—
Are the best of good fellows. Sure pop:
A bond of communion that fate loves to

fix
Unites them and comfort it sends.
Two old particular! Two old partics!
Two old particular friends!

Solomon Grundy a democrat is;
Ben a republican true.
Sol is for temperance: strictly for bis.
Ben loves a bottle or two.
Sol is a pessimist. Ben loves to fix
With a laugh all of life's ragged ends.
Two old particular! Two old partics!
Two old particular friends!

What is the bond's that's uniting two men So wholly dissimilar? Hope! Both are rheumatic; swap symptoms; and

Both are rheumatic; swap symptoms; and then Talk of remedies;—revel in done!
Whatever Fate deals they'll be there with the tricks:—
Conversation that confidence lends.
Two old particular! Two old partics!
Two old particular friends!



## MASTER **JACK**

Read this voluntary note received from his grateful mother and father

September 30, 1915.

ALAMITO DAIRY CO.,

City. Dear Sirs :-

Here is an Alamito baby raised entirely on Alamito Friesland Milk; Master Jack Kirkham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirkham, 3317 Taylor St. He is sixteen months old and weighs 291/2 pounds. Yours gratefully,

MRS. RUSSELL KIRKHAM.

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