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Thought for the Day Selected by Linnie L. Banker

"Faith shares the Future's promises, Love's Self offering is a triumph scon, And each good thought or action moves This dark world nearer to the sun."

The tumult and the shouting has subsided. Gilded royalty has had its day. Now for busi-

Entries for the Constantinople pennant growd the track and insure thrills along every mile of speedway.

Young Rockefeller is not usually classed as an early riser, still he managed to pull off a speech at Sunrise.

There is no question of the abounding interust colleges are taking in the progress of preparedness-for foot ball.

It is nip and tuck for front page position between the world series in the United States and the world series in Europe.

The kaiser looked farther afield than Czar Nicholas when he planted an idle German prince on the Bulgarien throne and made Sister Sophia cusen of Greece.

against real estate movements-along the canal. They hurt business.

Italy is supposed to be at war with somebody somewhere in the Alps. Measured by the news of the affair, it does not muster a feather's weight in the scale of events.

Patrick Henry of heroic memory was denied a place in the New York Hall of Fame. The effort to vote him in was a waste of good intention. The famous Virginian of revolutionary days needs no modern bronze or chiseled marble to perpetuate his valorous deeds,

A lusty American infant, cradled by war, makes its initial bow as a \$15,000,000 corporation for the manufacture of dyes. The fact that the Standard Oil and Du Pont powder people are sponsors for the industrial youngsters insures an abundance of financial nourishment.

"The prosperity of the country," exclaims the Washington Post, "can only be assured through an American merchant marine." This knocks from a lofty perch the claim that railreads are the only reliable vehicles of prosperity in this country, Another idol shattered.

Personal property assessments in New York City were boosted to \$4,000,000,000. The first sixty-five men, exercising their rights under the law, swore off 99.62 per cent of their assessment. At this rate of swearing speed the tax boost will soon resemble an exploded war fund.

The combined assets of Nebraska state banks and savings and loan associations total \$152,000,000. In fifteen years the banks have cuadrupled their business; the associations increased sixfold in ten years. Gold mines and munition factories occasionally enrich the few. They are hopelessly outclassed by Nebraska's tertile fields as an old reliable money producer.



Wright Nichols has gone to Salt Lake City to take he position of city ticket agent for the Union Pacific. Dreary weather kept people at home and reduced stendance at the churches today. At the Pirst Daptist, Rev. J. P. Osburn, state missionary, made a pow-

with appeal for funds for his society. Rev. J. W. Harsha delivered the fourth of his series I jectures on commen sense and religion. His topic

Unity had a special choral service, with solos sung he Miss Lorrine Gibson, Miss Patterson and Mr. Rigga. The First Baptist church has raised \$700 out of a needed \$1,00 for a new mission chapel to be erected at the corner of Twentieth and Cuming streets. Charles Ogden, as local attorney for the Minneapoi's

in, has paid in \$14,000 as back taxes. President Dowling of Creighton college is announcing a course of scientific lectures at the college to be atten by Prof. Rigge, assisted by Prof. Hubert Gart

Too police uniforms are a go, the pattern calling for a double frock coat with belt and mace and a small cape hanging from the shoulders, on which several lecal tallers have been usked to submit bids.

P. Jensen, 1110 Farnam street, wants to adopt a vittle pir) must be under I years of age.

Nebrsaka and Suffrage.

In anticipation of the vote on woman's sufmage, which is soon to be taken in four eastern states, the Literary Digest has been making a tation-wide poll of the press to ascertain "the verdict of the people of the United States on votes for women." In its summary of the returns by states It says:

Nebraska is reported to be in favor of suffrage by a fair majority despite figures, which The Omaha Bee presents to us, concerning the suffrage amendment submitted in the 1914 election, which failed to carry. However, out of the total vote of 36,914, the majority opnosing it was only about 10,000.

It goes on to quote answers to its inquiries by three other Nebraska newspapers, the Frenout Tribune, the Columbus Telegram and the York Republican, with the conclusion;

The weight of opinion seems to favor suffrage, for only two editors and two communities are reported actually against the proposition.

While there is no occasion to re-argue the suffrage question so far as the verdict in Nebrasks is concerned, we insist that the actual returns which we gave to the Literary Digest without comment or influence are the best evidence. At the election held in 1914, the total number of ballots was 246,944, the vote for suffrage was 90,738, and the vote against it 100,842, leaving the amendment short of a majority by 10.106. The total number of ballots marked on that proposition, therefore, was 191,580, more than 55,000 of the voters refraining from expressing themselves at all. In other words, while 90,738 favored suffrage, 156,206 refused or failed to favor it. Moreover, each of the counties in which the three newspapers mentioned are located gave majorities against

Whether public sentiment in Nebraska has changed since last November enough to transfer the adverse majority of 1914 to the other colomn is pure speculation, but why the Literary Digest should go outside the record to reach a different finding from what the official figures warrant is puzzling to say the least.

Six of One-Half Dozen of Tother.

Recalling the loud uprosy raised in certain quarters over the placing of the Anglo-French loan through our American bankers, it is interesting to observe in the latest issue of "Fatherland," which is the staunch advocate in this country of "fair play for Germany," an appeal made to the Germans in America in the form of an advertisement of a Chicago firm of "German bankers," asking subscriptions to the third German war loan. "Ought not we Germans in America," It says, "to help to the best of our ability toward the success of this new loan by subscribing to it, and thereby relieving the brothers in the fatherland?" And again: "As long as this heroic fight for Germany's freedom and existence lasts, where our brothers risk their lives, it should be the sacred duty of all Germans in the United States to place their savings at the disposal of the fatherland to whom they owe so much."

When we were discussing the Anglo-French loan. The Bee suggested that it was not a question of neutrality or of sympathy on either side, but purely a business transaction. In truth, the chief difference between the two loans from the investor's viewpoint is that the offer of the German 5 per cent loan is at 99, while only 98 is asked for the Angio-French loan bearing the same rate of interest, and that the former comes in denominations as low as 100 marks-a little Panama is an exception to the general run less than \$25-while the latter stops at \$100. when war bonds are floated over here.

Rate for Carrying Passengers.

Chairman Clarke of the Nebraska Railway commission has filed a brief with the Interstate Commerce commission, in which he takes the negative end of each proposition laid down by the railroads in favor of an increase in the passenger rates. He presents his own reasons for holding that the 2-cent rate is compensatory, and strongly contends that the proportionate passenger earnings of the roads are more remunerative than the freight returns.

It would seem that this problem might be solved with much less of red tape. Rallroad. accounting is coming to be of such nature that facts are hopelessly befogged in a mass of figures, the exact meaning of which is differently determined by different experts, to the end that exact information is seldom or never given the public. It ought to be easy to determine the exact cost of carrying a passenger one mile under normal conditions. The elements that enter into the problem are already known, or are readily ascertainable, and from these the unit should be deduced. With this factor established, the next step would be to determine what proportion of the total cost of operating should be charged to passenger traffic, and the rest would be easy.

Railroad rates and rate-making have gone far beyond reason in complication and should be reduced to some simpler terms that they may be better understood by the public, which is the party most at interest.

A current statement that many Kansas state banks are obliged to decline deposits has an impressive appearance standing alone. A different face appears when it is explained that Kansas banks are prohibited by law from taking deposits exceeding ten times the capital and surplus. Banks loaded to that limit are put to the painful duty of turning away money.

Mr. Bryan's resignation from the premierhip of the administration last summer dovetnils with his announcement of permanent retirement from office and office seeking. His interest in public affairs and public questions will continue unabated, and those who, attempt to push his friends from the pie counter may get their measure on the mat. Knockers, beware!

Somebody writes to our amiable democratic contemporary protesting against opening its columns to a notoriety seeking agnostic for seurrilous attacks not only upon Christianity, but upon all religion, demanding that they be "diverted by way of the waste basket." That is exactly what happened to them when the same screeds were offered to The Bee,

Brother Berge has great confidence in Mr. Pryan's preaching when he assures a conference of Nebraska democrats urging a postmastership candidate against Mr. Bryan's choice "that they will not be condemned for their freedom of thought and its expression." The freedom of thought that Mr. Bryan approves and extols is the kind that agrees with him.

Omaha and Letter Carriers

Official Organ of the Mational Association.

NE of the principal features of convention week was the great parade on Labor day, September Fully 3,000 letter carriers in uniform participated elicited constant applause from the throngs of people who occupied every point of vantage along the line of march. The route selected by the local consmittee was admirably chosen and was not so long as to become tiresome. Delightful weather greeted the marchers, which, combined with the beautiful wide, smooth and level streets, made the parade ; most successful spectacle.

The Letter Carrier Band.

The inapiring strains of music furnished by the letter carrier bands in attendance added to the enthusiasm and enjoyment of the parade and the week'. events, and many were the expressions of astoniah ment that so much musical talent was to be found among the nation's letter carriers. There were four bunds present-Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas and Omaha and too much can not be said of their part in making the week such a pronounced success. They were ready and eager at all times to furnish music, which they did with the whole-hearted energy characteristic of members of the National Association of Letter Carriers. The convention owes them a debt of gratitude and the national association has just cause to take pride in these organizations, for the reason that they call the attention of the public to the fact that we are progressive, energetic and comptent along lines other than carrying the mail.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Entertainment

What will perhaps live longest in the memories of those so fortunate as to be present was letter carriers' night at Ak-Sar-Ben Den. The Ak-Sar-Ben is disfinctly a western institution, its objects being to pro mote a better spirit among Omaha's business men and toward Omaha by the state of Nebraska and the outside world. That it has attained its aims and enhanced the prestige of Qmaha and the middle west is attested by the thousands of visitors who have enjoyed its hospitality and been introduced to the mysteries of the land of King Samson. Letter carriers night was replete with fun-then fun-and yet more fun. A number of our members bore with fortitude the vicinattudes of initiation and thereby won . the plaudits of the thronge of carriers and other guests. Preceding the initiation "The Isle of Pep." a musical melange, was artistically staged, and in the vernacular "it was acream." Following the initiations true Omaha western hospitality was dispensed in the rear of the spacious Auditorium, to the accompaniment of excellent music by the letter carrier bands. A royal entertainment by a big-hearted people was the uni-

Tribute to Omaha's First-Class Postmaster.

We would be lacking in appreciation and gratitude did we fall to mention the activity and interest of John C. Wharton, Omaha's aggressive and progressive postmaster. Beneath his smiling exterior there beats a heart that throbs in aympathy with his fellow men, no matter what their station in life. During the entire week he was here, there and everywhere, his whole desire being to contribute to our comfort, convenience and entertainment. Mr. Wharton is a real postmaster and a real man. The National Association of Letter Carriers wishes for him a long life of activity and usefulness in any sphere to which his talents and ambition may call him, and assures him that his kind and courteous treatment of our delegates and friends will be a cherished memory as long as the National Association of Letter Carriers

If the delegates and visitors failed to enjoy themelves, during convention week at Omaha it must be attributed to themselves alone. Ably assisting Postmaster Wharton and the carriers' committee were the officials of the postoffice, city officials, the newspapers-in fact, the entire population of the thriving mid-western metropolis. Nothing seemed to have been left undene to contribute to our pleasure, and to express a wish was to have it instantly compiled with Branch 5, as a whole, and its loyal and efficient convention committee are to be congratulated upon the inqualified specess of convention week, and those in attendance will never forget their untiring efforts to make them feel at home and among friends. visiting women were cared for and entertained in a manner that left nothing to be desired and were loud ir praises of Omaha and the local Ladies' auxillary. The business sessions of the National Ledies' Auxiliary convention were held at the Hotel Fon-Omaha, as a convention city, proved some what of a surprise in point of attendance as many had thought that the high water mark of Rochester would not be reached. But it went beyond that, as there were 1,147 secredited delegates on the floor, with seventeen state presidents, twenty-three national offlors and twenty-five delegates at large.

Twice Told Tales

It Wasn't the Car.

About 2 o'clock last night Mr. and Mrs. Hy Geer ere awakened by a mysterious noise. "Listen!" said Hy, and they sat up in the dark, "Somebody's breaking into the garage," Mrs. Geer

In dressing gown and slippers he stole out of the

house and across the lawn. The garage door was locked. There was no sign of anything wrong. He returned to the house and

"I wonder what it could have been," said Mrs. Geer, T'm sure I heard something." "So did 1." said Hy; "but the car's all right."

They were almost asleep, when suddenly Mrs. Geer roused with a start. "Perhaps it isn't the car at all," said she. "Per-

haps it's the baby.' "By George, I never thought of him!" replied Mr.

They found that their 6-month-old son have fallen out of his crib.-New York News.

Grateful Papa.

Miss Curiey kept a private school, and one morning was interviewing a new pupil. 'What does your father do to earn his living?' the teacher asked the little girl. "Please, ma'am," was the prompt reply, "he doesn't

tive with us. My mamma supports me."
"Well, then," saked the teacher, "how does your mother earn her living?" "Why," replied the little girl in an artless manner,

'she gets paid for staying away from father."-San

Francisco Argonaut.

The Doctor Knew. If some men are skeptical others place an implicit faith in the doctor's prescriptions; and of these was a man in Limerick, who went to the undertaker to

order a coffin for Pat Connell. "Dear me," said the undertaker, "is poor Pat dead?" "No, he's not dead yet," answered the other, "but he'll die tonight, for the doctor says he can't live till morning, and he knows what he gave him."--Chicago

Aimed at Omaha

Beatrice Sun: As usual, Charley Wooster was in the minority at the farmers' congress at Omaha. A resolution had been introduced commending the resident's foreign policy, and the indef tigable letter writer of Silver Creek demand d that a part of it to stricken out. He didn't want the farmers to say that they endorsed the way Americans have been protected by our gove nment in the light of indignities and grimes of Mexicans against American citizens. But he couldn't get anything started. The farmers unanimously endersed the presi ent's actions in detiing with foreign nations If Charley Wooster ever finds himself speaking, acting or voting with the maserity, he will be as mad as a hornet.

Culbertson Hanner: It has been moved and seconded that the name of this county be changed from Hitchcock to Morton, Bryar, Nor to or some other good man that has done a mething for the



OAKLAND, Is., Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of The Beet Twenty-one times has wintor come and gone, twenty-one times has summer come and some, and twentyone times have the leaves budded forth only to be atpped by the frosts of the senson since the inception of the "Ak-Sar-Ben."

Joyous indeed have these occasions been to a million pairs of eyes in the past. Many witnesses of this splendid feature of amusement have joined the ellent majority and the mound on you hillaide, and the good or had deeds performed by them are the only memories left for human consideration; their lives a closed book as it were. It is of the mighty, living, moving

pageant of today that we write, and that is the electrical parade of King Ak-Sar-Ben in its twenty-first anniversary, in which the arts and devices of human skill were so wonderfully displayed.

Even those were present to admire, who were of the opinion that the money might have been diverted to another channel with greater effect favorable to furthering Christianity, yet they expross themselves as pleased and it is wall.

Down in another section of the city we find one of the largest tabernacies of modern times. Here a man is holding forth the "bread of life" to a lost and, in the opinion of some, ruined race -going to the dogs as it were, with the average present day minister asleep at switch; with immortal souls riding the freight cars of eternal destruction. Millions have heard him speak words that rendered peace to their souls. Millions have grasped the hand that held hope of a glorious future in realms of eternal day. In summing up briefly you have the

way of the world. May we learn to accept the wisdom of a great Creator with the belief that after all is said and done here, it is well. THOMAS J. HILDEBRAND.

Sack to Protection Tariff.

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Having a few moments spare time decided to send you a few semi-political lines. I am still citizen and voter in the Golden Rod state, but my interests here have retained me six weeks and will about two weeks longer before I return to Omahs. Have been absent almost three months with month on the coast, and the more I see of the conditions in our United States of America the stronger protectionist I am. My protection idea is to protect all our people so as to provide employment for over 13,000,000 now idle and relief for over 00,000,000 men, women and children now suffering because the earning power of families is idle.

If the national republican party has a desire to return and control our government then the paryt as a whole must come out in favor of stopping labor immigration and of advancing the tariff sufficient to step importations of what our people can and should produce.

I have been in continual business fiftythree years and have never longed for a public office and do not now, but these years of business experience and covering our United States of America from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the gulf and I have traversed these ections many times, and I know something about the actual workings of labor immigration and a tariff of free trade and for revenue only (same as the present destructive tariff) or a low, medium or high protective tariff, and according to my ideas our highest protective tariff was too low on articles our people can and should produce. With my ideas herein stated I believe the republican party can even carry Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and West Virginia, and carry overwholmingly every former republican H. N. JEWETT.

Defense of the Tabernacle Music. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: R. C. B. is complaining about the music at the tabernacle He made it plain enough that he didn't like it, but the funny part of it is, he didn't tell us what was wrong with it. He is just jealous of, and prejudiced against, the affair that he didn't have sende enough to keep still about it, so he had to blurt out something without any foundation to it. He shows his ignorance of music, Of course, the choir can't sing operas or music like the Boston Symphony orchestra plays, but I would like to see him lead a choir of that size with some of the songs they sing.

What is the objection to the music? It is, of course, simpler in construction than the opera, but according to the laws of composition and harmony, with which I am not so very unfamiliar, the songs are very well constructed. The remarks about "Rody" and the planes show jealousy, so they are funny. Mr. Rodeheaver and Mr. Brewster are both broad-minded non-conceited, professional musicians. If didn't like them I would have more sense than to criticise them in public. It shows where the shoe pinches.

Barking at the Sun.

TILDEN, Neb., Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: 'Tis rather grating on the nerves to have a row of anti-Billyite-Bunzards spewing out their stenchful beichall over our peaceful Letter Box. and then a group of frantic pro-Billyites will fly to the defense of this irresistable cyclone, "Billy" Sunday does not need any defense; he is well able to care for himself; and moreover, you may as well try to cram Old Jumbo into the northeastern corner of the attic of a thinble as to try to put "Billy" into the Letter Box. Why he breaks out centinually on the front page and usually takes several other pages with him in the

Who are we, anyway? whether "antis" or "pros" we'd better stay in our class and not presume to how! at the "sun" that shines as the frontispiece on the page of the metropolitan sheet. The Letter Box is our size, and "Billy" does not have time to seew such gnats: he's in another class, and the devil realizes the fact, and Old Nick is ceriously considering handling in his resignation, "hitting the trail" himself, pass ing over the keys of his resort to "Billy," and proposing the organization of a new company, for the purpose of irrigating hell, replotting it and having it annexed to paradise, for the overflow that is being occasioned by "Billy's" campaign. At first "Billy" may seem to favor the project, but upon second thought he no ubt will turn down the proposition, for in case that would be done there would be no place to finally ship the remains of such a pack of blear-syed, 'yellow curs" who have barked out their lives at the "Colossus" from behind the Letter Box. Such are decidedly unfit to pass the examination to enter the Elysian realma and it would be dangurous to inflict

their wandering shades on our terrestrial

penterity. Yes, fellows, we had better deal in chits, shrimps, notes and hop-omy-thumbs, and not presume to be the boasting grant that took one contract to put the rhinoceros out of business. Therefore, ye buzzards, owls and bats,

hear ye; and take fair warning, hie back to your hands or "Bifly'll get you if you don't watch out."

A. GREENHORN.

Why He Is for Sunday. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 10.-To the Editor of The Bee: To my mind the spirit of God is working in and through Billy" Sunday. I believe that the resources of the Almighty can be secured by a man of sufficient faith, the limilanguage often abounds in slang and every-day phrases it must be remembered that his supreme purpose is for the aving of sinners. He converts them by the thousands and about here.—Baltimore American. thousands and should have the co-opera-

tion of all forces of righteotispess-I am for him because he mets results. believe in results and I don't care to rifficine the methods uses to obtain those Casey (unnoved at surveillance) Say results as long as they are honorable is watchin' my all yes have to do? results as long as they are honorable is watchin' me all ves have to do?

and lawful. I am fully persuaded that Cases (throwing down pick)—Begorra
my minister, who has a passion for their, it's die se'll be tomorrow.—Boster souls, could not help but believe in Sun- Transcript. . D. H.,

2818 Fourth St.

Nebraska Editors

The editors of northeastern Nebraska will meet at Norfolk, October 15 and 16, for the purpose of forming a social and business organization.

D. F. Davis, editor of the Silver Creek

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Sand, died at his home September 26 of passumonia, after an illness of a week. Mr. Davis formerly edited the Columbus Telegram and Schuyler Herald. He was postmaster of Columbus during Cleveland's second administration.

Miss Emma K. Vorpahl of Grand Junction, is., has purchased the Marsland Tribune from Rev. Charles H. Burleigh. Editor Edwin Richmond of the Minden Courier, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his paper last week. He says the paper was started in 1830 with the subscription at \$1.50 a year and that it has been worth the price ever since.

The choir's practicing, no doubt; for on the evening air
Their evening air
Their voices from the church near by proclaim "Sweet Hour of Prayer."
How loud that plancie sounds! It must be cough Bill's:

It plays those dance tunes pretty slick, and gets in all the frills!

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The movies have a phonograph that's playing regitine things:
The Main street stores are lighted, too, down where the glee club sings.
Of course we're in the suburbs yet; but 'tisn't just nor right

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LINES TO A SMILE.

Little Lemuel-Say, Paw, what is the Paw-Ostentation, son, is a way the neighbors have been showing off. In-dispapells Star.

Senior Partner-The new man doesn't Junior Partner-He hasn't had time. S. P.—Hasn't had time? J. P.—No, he spends most of his time explaining his mistakes.—Boston Trans-

"Are the Americans a musical nation?"
"I should say so. There never yet was a political campaign in which the brass bands didn't make more noise than the speakers."—Washington Star.

"Pop, what s a pessimist?"

"A man who's seasick during his entire vorage of life. Gwan to bed now, son." -- I'rinceton Tiger.

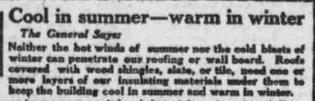
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