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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION. 54,663

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, deposes 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 me, this 15th day of October, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Thought for the Day. Selected by Alice McMahon. The noblest question in the world is—"What can I do in it?"—Franklin.

In the home stretch now, on the sawdust trail. Omaha's notorious lack of a workhouse may be part of the explanation.

These unsolved mystery murders are altogether too numerous for comfort. The war is centering in the Balkans—getting back to the starting point, as it were.

What's this? Attorney General Reed figuring on enforcement of our no-treat law? Here's how! Enforce the anti-treating law by all means, especially the manner of treating the state constitution at the state house.

That terrible motor-train wreck merely proves that no man-made transportation mechanism is immune to mishap. Still, a little more attention to the administrative pie counter would greatly help the fumbling to a state of preparedness.

Considering the provocation, Chicago shows uncommon self-restraint in lifting only 52 lids out of 7,000 on a Saharic Sabbath. Prophets of the duration of the war are so thoroughly discredited as to rank among the nameless casualties of the struggle.

Still, a little more preparedness at the Washington pie counter would be more heartening to the rank and file than a bigger army. A deadly duel with knives in the Osarka region is an unpleasant reminder of the vitality of Sam Bowie's spirit in the southwest.

The road to the cemetery may be rough and almost impassable, but then why worry so long as the roads to the Tabernacle are smooth and open? An ungrateful party may turn down Thomas Riley Marshall for recombination, but the cha-taqua salute will remain to soothe the wounds of cruel friends.

In normal times the eruptions of San Salvador's volcano would be considered a first-rate thriller. But it lacks the smell of gore to secure a place among the 1915 models. Austria and Italian artillerymen are shooting off the topknots of the Caracal Alps.

Enough will remain undisturbed in Switzerland to give edict to the size of the tourist bill by and by. Delaying action on the federal plum tree seriously strains the endurance of the aspirants. Maintaining a judicial poise and dignity to match through weary weeks of waiting is more than candidates can bear and keep a straight face.

Recognition of General Carranza appears settled, only awaiting the formalities of diplomacy. Victoriano Huerta, meanwhile, stands hobbled and helpless at an American army post. The fates of war and revolution play queer capers with their votaries.

The celebrated billiard expert, Harvey McKenna of Detroit and Lew Shaw of New York, played exhibition games at Boyd's opera house, watched with much interest by local billiard fans. Julia Ward Howe was tendered a reception last evening at the Paxton, where she is stopping. The well known law firm of Wolcott & Irvine has dissolved. Mr. Wolcott returning to the east, while Mr. Irvine will continue to practice in the city.

The Royal British celebrated its first anniversary with a musical and oratorical program. Miss Nellie Parrotto has gone to San Antonio to spend the winter. Miss Lou Sperry of Sherman, N. Y. is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. M. Morse.

Miss Leo Childs of Washington, Mo., is a guest of Miss Clayton on Virginia avenue. Mrs. Fred Dressel and Mrs. C. Boulder are visiting. The school board received a petition with over 1,100 signatures, asking adoption of the free text book plan.

Apple Day in Nebraska. Comes October, month of Indian summer, not with "not browns ale," but with red and rosy apples, all glistering with the gloss of summer sun and the touch of autumn frost, an invitation to everybody to partake of nature's richest bounty.

The apple has been an important factor in man's affairs ever since Adam and Eve went "fifty-fifty" on one in the Garden of Eden. Paris gave one to Helen and started an affair that "launched a thousand ships and burned the topless towers of Ilium."

Nebraska is celebrating apple day today, and properly, for this is one of the real apple-growing states of the union. The crop is not generally given its proper importance, because we are too busy talking of the others that bulk even bigger, and people think of other regions where apples form the principal yield and where more noise is made about the crop.

Nebraska has an apple crop this year of nearly 3,000,000 bushels of the finest fruit that will go on the market, and that is more than any of the famed regions of the west will send out. It is time we waked up to the fact that the orchards of the state are a valuable asset and give to this source of wealth a little more vigorous advertisement.

Today is a good time to remind yourself that every day is apple day in Nebraska.

The No-Treat Law's Fifteen Per. The solemnity of the moment is seriously threatened by the latest advice from the seat of state government to the effect that Mr. Attorney General is conferring whether it is not his sworn official duty to set the machinery in motion for the enforcement of Nebraska's famous no-treat law.

Three Million More Men. Fifteen months in the field, with expenditure of millions of men and billions of treasure, have simply served to outline in a vague way the magnitude of the war in Europe.

The excitement for the demand is that the spectacle will discourage the Germans, who are estimated as having some ten millions of fighting men yet in reserve, and who may be deterred from throwing them into the mill of destruction.

Thirty million men are under arms in Europe, and other millions may yet be drawn into the fighting; the end is beyond conjecture, but the whole should make Americans more than ever thankful for the peace they enjoy.

Registration of voters in the five boroughs of New York City for the November election totals 687,366 names. The figures exceed the off year totals of 1911 and 1913, and are 42,000 less than the registration for the presidential year of 1912.

Eastern advocates of preparedness frown upon the suggestion of establishing in the west a branch of West Point academy for the training of army officers. They insist the present academy, with necessary enlargements, is best suited to the needs of the larger army.

Canada is pouring out its young lifeblood in generous measure for the cause of the empire. Over 100,000 of her sons have been enrolled, 23,000 sent to the various battle lines and 50,000 more are called for.

Friends of Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illinois are organizing for the purpose of putting his name on the ticket with Wilson, claiming that the senator is "a born vice president."

Philadelphia regrets to report that its gentleman crookedness over the business. One warm afternoon during the world series, they entered a mansion, regarded themselves with a cold dinner, wine and cigars, enjoyed a needed bath, dined fresh lines from the wardrobe of the suite of the owner's guests, and marched away wearing tall ties and wearing canes.

It's got my goat. screamed a resident of Meacham, N. J., directing a policeman to the home of a bridegroom, where a wedding dinner was in full bloom. The cop smoothed a smile and threatened to search the scrapper's head, but at length was persuaded that the goat was more than a sentiment.

All About All Kinds of Rugs

Rugs Do Quaint in the Decorator.

THE questions arising when selecting rugs for the various rooms in the home are usually those of price and suitability. Vital points to be considered are wearability, good design and harmonious coloring. The material is of the greatest importance, so it is essential to be able to judge of this reasonably well.

Inside your rows of show tents, just as the Worthams or the World At Home people have, but don't have the fake grab-a-dime spicers and their cohorts inside of them. Instead have as much as possible of home talent, that is—Omaha, Nebraska, and neighboring states talent—to entertain.

Among the most durable and beautiful rugs for the American home are the Saxony domestic reproductions of Orientals, made in various sizes and colorings, adapted for use in all rooms; as are also Wiltona, Axminsters and a few more of the occidental products.

Another class of rugs very commendable for their durability are the Wiltona, and the patterns of these are also well adapted for the dining room. They are also very popular for the living room. Some of the most desirable rugs are the Wiltona, Axminsters and a few more of the occidental products.

The familiar Axminster, a little less durable and lower in price, a nine by twelve, costing \$27, can also be had in first-rate reproductions of the Orientals. In this class admirable copies of Kazaks are to be had in the Orient.

There are a variety of kinds from which to choose bedroom rugs; the old, reliable Brussels to the quaint homespun and soft velvety cottons. The Brussels are to be had in all colorings to suit rooms of delicate rose sprays; and with borders and scrolls and roses in the designs.

The sweetness of money from home? Is keenly appreciated by Ralph Elroy, Jr., a Brooklyn youngster of 18. He was out of work and penniless when he got word of a fortune of \$60,000 coming to him. Real goods, too.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Suggestions Wanted Here They Are. OMAHA, Oct. 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: It is easy to yep one's head off against the carnival or street fair feature of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

All right. Here is a definite line of entertainment that could be added to by anyone who will use his head: Have your carnival grounds as before, fenced, with gates where the dime admission may be collected.

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Let me see in your letter box of Saturday a contribution by one Max Desettel under the heading "Where Organized Labor Stands," referring to the hour question. The writer has been a member of organized labor for many years and cannot find any member of organized labor in Omaha who can tell me to what union Mr. Desettel belongs.

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are doing at that institution. In the same tent perhaps could be shown the manual training work and the clay modeling work done by some of the best schools in the state today.

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LINES TO A SMILE. "Marriage," said the old-fashioned sentimentalist, "are made in heaven." "Yes," replied Miss Caywood, "but some of them are like motor cars; they run badly after they leave the factory."—Washington Star.

KABIBBLE KABARET. DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, HAS MY FIANCÉ THE RIGHT TO DO THE ORDERING WHEN WE EAT IN A CAFE? WHY NOT?—HE'LL HAVE TO EAT WHAT YOU GOT HIM AFTER THE MARRIAGE. Chicago at \$60 a m.

A quick-witted newspaper man in the city was asked lately by a friend, "Why didn't Adam take out a marriage license?" "I suppose," answered the newspaper man, "that as long as he went about Eve he found the bureau was closed."—Baltimore American.

He sat beside me in a crowded surface car. And I knew what love was at the sight of him! Our ride together was, alas! too short by far. Time is relentless—but we loved in pits of him. I did not hesitate to be the one to woo, though I'm not prone to place affection's might on a flight. But just one side-glance from his eyes of matchless blue. And I surrendered—which amused him mightily.

He glanced with favor, then, upon a rose I wore; I offered it, and he accepted charmingly. And when he went, he stopped a moment at the door— One backward look—my heart beat most alarmingly! I'd boldly search for him, without a trace of shame. Had I a clue that would reveal his whereabouts? A course I could pursue, and be exempt from blame. Since he, you see, was only two—or three!—about!

CUT THIS OUT. Old English Recipe for Catarrh of Deafness and Head Noises. If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrh of Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh out of this formula and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness.

Secure from your Druggist 1 ounce of Permut (Double strength). Take this home and add to it 4 pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the eustachian tubes is reduced. Permut is used in this way as it acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a slight tonic action that facilitates the recovery of the patient. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has catarrh should give this treatment a trial.—Advertisement.

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