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CORRESPONDENCE, Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

54,663

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average droubation for the month of September, 1916. are circulation for the month of September, 5.662. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, 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 Selected by Nellie Parsons

Not what we think, but what we do, makes saints of ds. - Alice Cary.

Still if we had a revival all the time, it would not be a revival.

Omaha keeps right on doing business at the old stand. Welcome to our city.

Fifty thousand dollars in seven weeks is a Little over \$1,000 a day. Not so bad!

Then, too, a slang dictionary would not be a desirable text book in the public schools.

Prepare for the inevitable. According to General Sherman "War is hell." Therefore, prepare against both.

Accustomed to "hit the line" with full force, those foot ball players must have found "hitting the trail" easier than practice work.

As a fitting observance of restored relations an exchange of toasts by Uncle Sam and Carranza on Thanksgiving day would fill the bill.

Advance samples of Indian summer look good and feel good. The weather man can have all the orders he can fill according to the sam-

Regard for "Billy" Sunday's prowess as a preacher with a punch forbids the thought that le will close the pearly gates on any sinner, even a booze scout.

Sir Edward Carson's theatrical retirement from the British cabinet had no more effect on the stickativeness of his associates than Mr. Bryan's descent from duty last June.

The Californian who asserts that two-thirds of the land deals of his state are made on misrepresentation displays a degree of curbed entuusiasm unworthy of a Native Son,

The woman spy brought it upon herself. But think of the thousands and thousands of absolutely innocent women and children who have been sacrificed to this inexcusable war,

Visioning the spectacle of 40,000 parading suffragists from New York accounts, it is impossible to dodge the conclusion that it was charming and beautiful in all its units.

The administration's preparedness program is cut to fit a second term for Wilson. Confident democracy hitches its chariot not to a state but a Culebra slide.

Out of the crucible of war comes a residue o' belated justice. Equal pay for equal work is guaranteed by the British government to the women filling the gaps in the industrial activities of the empire.

Sir Lionel Carden, British diplomat, whose death is announced, is one of five ambassadors who felt the displeasure of the United States. The fact that he was representing his government at the city of Mexico did not shorten the reach of Uncle Sam's pedal extremity in connecting with a butter-in.



mass meeting at Boyd's opera house to raise funds for Parnell and his constituency was presided over by Mayor Boyd, and addressed by Senator Van Wyck, Thomas Brennan, John L. Webster, Edward Rosewater and J. T. Morlarty.

A sold wave flag was holsted on orders from Washington indicating a drop in temperature from twenty to thirty degrees within the next thirty-six hours. Hhis is the first time the cold wave flag has been hoisted in Omaha since its adoption in the signal service.

A Jewish ladies' sewing society was organized to sew for the poor, with these officers: President, Mrs. M. Hellman; vice president, Mrs. A. Polack; secretary, Mrs. Adolph Mayer; treasurer, Mrs. Ben.

Creighton college boys are having a course of lectures on commercial law and on the constitution of the United States. These lectures are given by Prof. T. J. Mahoney, a talented lawyer of the firm of Holaman & Mahoney.

Antient Order of United Workmen resolutions in emory of Brother Henry Waltfier are published over a names of James W. Carr, J. B. Ralph and M. W.

Grant Williams of the Union Pacific telegraph department is able to return to his key after a three weeks siege of malaria.

One Trouble With Rate Making.

The Nebraska case now before the Interstate Commerce commission is fairly illustrative of one of the difficulties encountered in the fixing of railroad rates, incident to the activity of dual bodies clothed with the same power. An order from the state commission has fixed a rate on intrastate shipments that is quite favorable to shippers within the state, while the federal body has fixed another rate to cover interstate shipments that puts outside shippers at a disadvantage. The confusion that arises from this is obvious, and the attack made on the Nebraska rate by the outsiders is but natural. So long as the rate making power is thus divided and exercised without regard of one body for the other, these discrepancies will exist, and somebody must suffer. The question is not the right of the federal or the state commissions, tut of their coming into something of barmony. to the end that commerce will not be disturbed by the multiplication and confusion of freight tariff schedules. Some way ought to be found that would reach a more reasonable basis for fixing rates, without injustice to any of the parties concerned.

Certainly Not "Tightwads."

We congratulate "Billy" Sunday on the success of his revival meetings in Omaha, from the standpoint of attendance, enthusiasm and "trail hitters." And we congratulate the promoters of the campaign also on the success of their efforts to pay out the expenses and make Omaha's contribution to the free-will offering creditable by comparison with other cities.

When "Billy" denominated us all "tightwads" in the early stages of his visit because the collections did not come in faster, The Bee called him to account, pointing out that Omaha was right in the front row in the matter of redeeming the guarantee fund, and reached that goal in a remarkably short time. Omaha has again proved that its people are no "tightwads" when its comes to responding generously to the appeal for the personal recompense to Billy" for his own strenuous labors here. A free-will offering of \$20,000 more than meets expectations. Bishop Bristol declared that Sunday was coming here, not so much because Omaha was listed as a bad town, but because it was believed to be a good town in which to hold a revival. It strikes us the record has amply vindicated the bishop's conviction.

Combination for Export Trade.

Secretary Redfield announces the formation of an American Overseas trust, modeled on the Dutch organization, the purpose of which is to regulate and control the export traffic of the United States, so far as concerns its membership. This combination of exporters will bring about co-operation in the handling of certain problems dealing with details of foreign traffic, the solution of which seemed impossible of accomplishment through any other means. The question has been before the federal trade commission almost continuously since its organization, and the formation of the trust has been foreshadowed as a result of the numerous hearings before the commission, at which the exporters presented their pleas and arguments.

That some form of relief must be given to American exporters in order that they might meet foreigners on an equal footing has been admitted from the start, and it may be the present organization will produce the results desired. It is a decided concession from the administration to "big business," against which the president and his adherents have inveighed so strongly, and over which they have cracked the whip so vigorously. It is dangerous, too, in that it embodies in its form the very things that have been deemed so undesirable in the great industrial and commercial combinations of the country. That it will take on monopolistic tendencies is inevitable, for it must have control in order to accomplish its purpose and serve its members with efficiency. But, if it proves the agency through which American goods can be sold abroad at a profit and in increasing quantities, it will do quite as much for the public as for the exporters.

The workings of this government-fostered trust will be watched with great interest, as much for its danger to home trade as for its offects in the foreign field.

Buildings and Street Blockades.

Omaha has been wonderfully patient with building contractors in the matter of street and sidewalk blockades while erecting buildings. The city ordinances on the point are liberal, and, apparently, elastic. At any rate, it has long been the practice for the contractor to take as much of the thoroughfare alongside his job as he might require for his own convenience, regardless of how it affected others. Complaint now lodged with the city council suggests that a limit has been finally reached, and public forbearance in this matter will go no further. In some ways conditions have been improved, but still further room for improvement exists. Omaha folks do not want to hamper the builders; in fact, the public is willing to make it as easy as possible to erect the big modern blocks that are going up all over town, but the builders should show a little consideration for the public, and keep in mind that streets are not material yards.

Speaking to his professional brethren in New York, Lord Reading, chief justice of England, told of the present practice of British courts: "We now strive to get at the merits, to allow no technicalities to prevent the courts from perceiving the true facts and arriving at a just decision." American courts, similarly disposed, would restore Justice to the pedestal now usurped by Technicality,

It is explained by the "Billy" Sunday-ites that they did not ask for the use of any university building for the student meeting in Lincoln, and, therefore, were not refused. They should not have asked for a meeting in a school building in Omaha, in which case they would not have been refused by our School board

Down in Missouri, Son-in-Law McAdoo gave the natives an advance sample of the political het air the country may expect next summer and fall. He intimated that the administration was responsible for the large exports of farm products. The secretary of the treasury is a clever story teller, but a Joe Miller yarn will not improve his reputation.

Aimed at Omaha

Blair Enterprise: If The Omaha Bee shall succeed in eliminating the atreet carnival feature of the annual Ak-Sar-Ben entertainment in Omaha, it will have accomplished more for the suppression of crime and public indecency in Omaha than all of "Billy" Sunday's sermons. No excuse ever existed for such shameless indecency as the street fair carnival which is a part of Ak-Sar-Ben entertainment and no apology will obliterate its evil influences upon the youth of that city. More power to The Bee in its effort to dispose of this blot on the city's shame and morals.

Fremont Tribune: Omaha has just had another mysterious murder. The frequency with which such things happen there make it difficult for Omaha to establish its claim of being a well-governed city.

Beatrice Sun: Omaha is beginning to consider the advisability of eliminating the street carnival feature the Ak-Sar-Ben festival, A good many Nebraska towns, which Omaha might regard as mere jay towns, have long since considered this matter and rendered a verdict against the street carnival nulsance.

Kearney Democrat: The present week will con-Sunday's engagement at Omaha. He has wrestled valiantly with satan with not the most flattering results. Indeed, the response in omaha does not appear to have been as good, relatively, as at some other places. The fact remains, nevertheless, that Bunday has done very remarkable work, and has strengthened himself greatly with many who were in doubt as to the man and his methods and especially as to his sincerity. On the latter score he has won, and notwithstanding disappointment to date as to number who have "hit the trail," it may be that he is exercising an influence much deeper than that, which will have a marked effect upon the community.

Seward Blade: The Omaha liquor interest played a winning hand in not fighting "Billy" Sunday. The least opposition to his work would have had the same result as stepping on Terence O'Lafferty's coat-st would have started a "ruction."

Bloomfield Journal: It isn't right, we pressume, to congratulate a criminal, but we do feel like congratuleting that Omaha hold-up who after watching them through a window for some time deliberately walked into a mansion and at the point of a gun held up and relieved of their jewels and cash a bunch of society high-brows who were playing cards. If all the holdups were just as discriminating.

Blue Springs Sentinel: The Omaha Bee editor is making a kick on their street fair mge issue to Ak-Sar-Ben carnival. If Omaha has reached a point where the street fair cannot be tolerated what about other towns in the state?

Albion Argus: Omaha is an up-to-date, wide-awake town and makes the most of opportunities. The many gatherings during the year 1915 attest this. The greatest that the business interests of Omaha will gather will the chance to sell merchandise to out-of-town visitors attracted there to hear the great evangelist and incidentally do their shopping. Another that will bring much trade to Omaha will be the state teachers' meeting to be held there at the best time in the year for selling the season's styles of wearing apparel They are a live, hot bunch and are growing no deader or colder as time goes by.

Ord Journal: On the trains, in the hotels and on the streets of nearly every town in the engiern part of the state the people are talking about "Billy" You can hear it almost everywhere. One would think that he would come in for universal condemnation by the rough-neck crowd that ordinarily fills the smoking apartments of the trains. But it is not so. Of course some poohoo his sincerity and hold up to view the financial side of his Omaha cam-Others say he is a go-getter and is making good in the attempt. But the one thing that is re-markable is the discussion that he has aroused among all classes of people on the liquor question. It is not an unusual thing to hear a half dozen traveling men agree that the influence that Rev. Sunday is exerting is going to result in state-wide prohibition. They apparently join with him in the hope that the saloons must go. The change of sentiment among men of the world is astonishing and is eloquent of what is coming. Men who are not ready to promisto vote for woman's suffrage are admitting that it is inevitable. It shows that the defense is down and that it is an accepted fact that universal suffrage tion are going to visit the same time.

Twice Told Tales

Taking Doctor's Orders.

A country dector, walking out one day with a Highlander who boasted he was a stanch tectotaler. resolved to put him to the test. Passing a hotel he asked him in and ordered two glasses of whisky After they had shifted these and two or three more at the doctor's expense, his friend began to get a wee bit "glib o' the gab." The doctor then, feeling he had him, bluntly asked: "How does this square wi' your testotal preten

"Weel," quoth John, with a quiet amile, "though I'm a stanch teetotaler, I'd be a fule to refuse what doctor orders."-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph,

A Cockney solicitor, who was characteristically mixed up in the use of the "h's," happened to meet one of the wits of the American bar. The Englishman, commenting on the legal profes

sion of Philadelphia, said that its members were very proficient and learned, but that they were #bsolutely ignorant on the subject of "hentails." "Ah," answered the American, "my dear sir, we

may be ignorant of the 'hentail,' but our knowledge of the 'cocktail' is unsurpassed."-New York Times.

Nothing New.

"I see," said Bilkins, "that a French scientist has discovered a method for staving off old age." "Well, what of it?" demanded Wilkins. "There's nothing new in that. A man can stave off old age by jumping off the Eiffel tower, or dropping a lighted match in a powder barrel while sitting on it, or by rocking the boat when he's out in the water, riding over Niagara falls sitting astride of a log. Those French scientists make me tired with their hullabaloo over nothing."-Harper's Weekly.

People and Events

The New York Stock exchange ctaims to have closed up 261 bucketshops. The game must be played through regular dealers, or not at all. His name is Papin and he purports to be a man, yet

is suing for divorce in St. Louis courts on the ground that his wife coaxed him to clope with her. Pennsylvania is stocking up with stock transfer stamps which will be used after the first of the year to denote the payment of 2 per cent tax on the value

of securities transferred. Twirling his thumbs is a noticeable characteristic of Charles S. Mellen on the witness stand. This happens when the lawyers are doing the talking. Formerly his great exercise was thumbs down.

Miss Martha Powlus, 59, of Bloomsburg, Pa., married a widower, Philip Graham, 72. "I am proud that I was an old maid," chirruped the bride. "No woman can pick a husband and be sure of happiness until she has passed 50." Get that, girls!

Youngsters may be lively in matrimonial affairs but the elders show some speed too. The mother of a bride at St. Paul, rendered lonely in her widowhood, prevailed on her second lover to shorten the engage ment three months, and was married a few hours after her daughter hit the center alale to slow music

Baltimore authorities have rounded up a fine bunch of firebugs. A regular plant of fire-starting appliances was uncovered in the raid, the principal tool being a glass bomb filled with inflammable gases and oils. A few hours before the gang placed \$5,000 insurance on the plant, which would have given the expected blaze a lively sense of security and some over.

Dr. Cary Grayson, White House physician, ir credited with having directed the merry archer's arrow at the president. The latter reciprocates by operating on the doctor's heart through a Virginia belle Dr. Grayson's engagement to Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon of Richmond, completes three matrimonial events in the White House score board. Next:



DENVER, Oct. 34 .- To the Editor of The Bee: A short time ago a friend sent me a copy of your paper, containing an account of a search for the author of some verses entitled 'Out Where the West Begins," The lines appeared on the souvenir program at the Hotel Fontenelle stockholders' dinner. According to The Bee: "Considerable interest was then developed in the search for the writer and a number of names were sug. gested. Finally it was developed that James Barton Adams, a well known western newspaper man, wrote the verse as part of the department he conducted while attached to the staff of a Denver paper."

I wrote the lines several years ago while conducting a column of verse and paragraphs on the Denver Republican. am sending you a correct copy of the verses, as those you printed were considerably garbled. I am making this statement for the benefit of those who were interested enough in the lines to try to trace their authorship. -ARTHUR CHAPMAN,

2612 Clermont Street.

OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS.
Out where the handclasp's a little stronger.
Out where the smile dwells a little longer.
That's where the West begins.
Out where the sun is a little brighter.
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter.
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter.
That's where the West begin.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer, Out where friendship's a little truer, That's where the West begins; Out where a fresher breeze is blowing, Where there's laughter in every stream

let flowing,
Where there's more of reaping and less
of sowing—
That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the making.
Where fewer hearts in despair are aching.
That's where the West begins;
Where there's more of singing and less
of sighing,
Where there's more of giving and less
of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying-That's where the West begins.

Imposing on the Firemen. OMAHA, Oct. 25.-To the Editor of The See: In reply to E. M. Waymore's sugsestion to make a day police force out of the city firemen doing night duty, I have this to say:

Is Mr. Waymore aware of the fact that the "night side" at our fire houses is on duty from 6 p. m. to 7 a. m.? Has he any idea of the effect of six hours' 'pounding" the pavement on a man who will obtain possibly eight hours' rest out of twenty-four, and that same eight hours to be obtained intermittently? Has he ever tried it? I have, and can say positively that it is not what it is cracked

Perhaps our fire laddles do answer only 'an occasional bell," but you generally find them Johnny on the spot, which I am afraid you would not if they were made to do police duty six hours each

Omaha's fire department is said to be one of the most efficient in the country and I for one am heartily in favor of letting well enough alone.

I would suggest that Mr. Waymore and few of his friends try it this way: Work all day in your office or shop, go home, have supper and then go out and do six hours' police duty, and see how it works. He is asking the firemen to donate their time, and it's a poor rule that don't work both ways.

I will add in closing that I am not a city employe. JAMES LEWIS.

Here and There

A speed record that is in a class by itself belongs to the volunteer firemen of Brielle, N. J. In the performance of their duties around a blazing barn three members of the company raised a nest of vellow jackets, which thereupon gave a minfature exhibition of "Billy" Sunday's hot place. The speed of the retreating firemen cleaving the air for safety was a scream from start to finish.

A charming dancer and "a perfect gentioman" who captivated a married woman at a "tea dansants" in Chicago, escorted her to her home, and then, as a souvenir of the meeting, tore \$1,500 worth of jewels from her clothes and faded into the darkness. When captured the Ragtime Raffles had in his memorandum book a list of prospective victims, married and unmarried, all respectable and fashionable people who patronize afternoon dances without escorts.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw wistfully carries readers of her new autobiography back to the days of her youth and tells the romance of her first proposal. She was then 15 and the smitten boy was 20. On the night of the proposal, she relates, he wore a blue flannel shirt and a pair of trousers made of flour bags. His mother had thoughtfully selected a clean pair of sacks for the purpose, as one leg of the trousers bore the words. "A. & A. Green," and on the rear of the garment was the legend, "Ninety-six Pounds." To the negative answer the youth bawled, "That's darned disappointing to a fellow."

Around the Cities

Eleven firms bid for the job of building the dentistry school of the Iowa State university at Iowa City and the work went to an Iowa City contractor for \$130,800. The building will be brick and fireproof, three stories and basement, and cover a narea 80x140 feet.

An investigation of the schools of Philadelphia shows that 3 per cent of the children are sent to school without any breakfast and a vastly greater number are insufficiently nourished. Sixteen lunch counters are in operation in as many schools, supplying substantial food at 1 cent a portion.

In an address delivered before the University club, Washington, D. C., C. Francis Jenkins said: "The motion picture ribbon is the only unit that is standard in every country. Railway gauges, for example, vary in different countries, units of value, volume, weight and of length differ, but the motion picture film is the same the world over."

More than 5,000 towns are said to have enlisted in a "clean-up-and-paint-up movement originated in St. Louis two years ago. Particulars are furnished by Allen W. Clark, chairman of the national clean-up-and-paint-up bureau, St. Louis. Mr. Allen credits the editors of the local newspapers with being "the one most important factor in spreading the gospel of cleanliness, thrift and civic pride in the campaigns of last year."

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

The speed limit in this here taown is The speed limit in this nere town and aix miles an hour, and we enforces it," said the town constable, flashing his nickel badge upon Dubbleigh.

"Oh, very well," said Dubbleigh wear-lip, "If that's the case I'll have to turn my car around and back through your darned old burg."—Louisville Courter Journal. your darned ter Journal.

"Charley does soold a great deal around the house," said young Mrs. Torkins. "But in a way it's a relief,"
"A relief!"
"Yes. When he's cross he lan't trying to tell funny stories and keeping me guessing as to when I ought to laugh."—Washington Star.

"Ah, Mrs. Figherty, but ye look sad this mornin'!"

"Faith an' why shouldn't I look sad whin me Dennis has been dhropped from th' force?"

th force?"
"Ye don't say! And what fur?"
"Well, ye see it was this way. There was a soign on a buildin' what read, 'No trespassing; police take notice.' An' me poor Dennis took it!" New York Times.

Burroughs—I know a man who looks so much like you that one could hardly tell you apart.

Lenders—You haven't paid him that fiver I lent you three moaths ago, have you?—Boston Transcript.

"Behold the fair damsel coming down he street. She is a miss with a mis-"What is her mission?"

"Seeking a man with a mansion."-Philadelphia Evening Ledger. "Do you really believe that the en-

"Well, after the house cleaning process my wife has just put us through I believe women are capable of upsetting anything."—Baltimore American. A gentleman having engaged a brick

A gentleman having engaged a brick-layer to make some repairs in his cellar, ordered the als to be removed before the bricklayer commanced his work.

"Oh. I'm not afraid of a barrel of ale, saire," said the man.

"It isn't your courage I doubt, but that of the ale," was the reply, "I am positive it would run if you came near it."— Philadelphia Ledger.

First Summer Hotel Boarder—I couldn't sleep last night for the cold. How did you manage?
Second Summer Hotel Boarder—Fine We put the railroad ticket, the hotel folder and the proprietor's bill on the bed.—Judge.

AUTUMN.

New York Times. The winds are whistling ragtime on the The winds are whisting ragines on the hills:

The ripples all are tangoing on the rills:

The trees in fine elation,

Fly the flags of every nation

While their leaves, in desecration,

Each one spills.

Autumn's thrown a brand new picture on

All the grass is russet now instead of

The fields have all been looted, The toads and things have scoots Just as if they'd all been hooted From the scene. In the woods the maiden wanders now

no more:
All her summer ways of courting now are o'er.
She will tarry with her lover

Quite as coy while under cover Autumn holds a spell of magic in its

As it dances, sings and whistles o'er the Summer's love-lit smiles and glances
It but adds to and enhances
Till all sweet, romantic fancies
Jump and land.

HOW TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

A Hair Tonic Which You Can Make at Home Removes It in a Few Applications.

Dandruff and scalp eruptions can be removed in from one to five nights by the following simple recipe, which you can mix at home or have put up by any druggist at very little cost. It does not color the hair and is perfectly harmless: WaterOne-half pint. Bay Rum.....One ounce,

Texola Compound One-quarter ounce. Glycerine One-quarter ounce. A half-pint is all you will need. Rub it into the scalp well at night and after a few applications the dandruff and scalp eruptions will disappear, and the hair will stop falling out and become soft and glossy.-Advertisement

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