THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

| | FOUNDED | B | Ÿ | EDW | ARD | ROSEWATER. |
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> AUGUST CIRCULATION. 56,554

State of Nebraska, County of Douglus, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of August, 1914, was 56,55. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 3d day of September, 1814. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Old Man Disease seems also to have enlisted and gone to the front.

Still, we did not know that a bull moose could aeroplane on his ears.

If those Carranza fellows are not careful, Uncle Sam may demand another salute.

It is a safe guess that mapmakers are fully alive to the business opportunities of the fracas.

The debating clubs may as well proceed to resourcet that old theme, "Is it safer to fight on land than on sea?"

Somebody says there will be no multimillionaires after the present crop dies off. Oh, tell that to the marines!

The proposed tax of \$1.50 on beer and only 2 cents on gasoline throws a sidelight on the motor power of congressmen.

It may be inferred from the report that J. B. Haggin left a fortune of \$15,000,000, that he did not overplay his own races.

Where, oh where, was our Senator Hitchcock when that rivers and harbors pork barrel was being knocked in the head?

Our old friend; Villa, does not propose to be snuffed out of the news columns so easily by these upstart European military men.

McAdoo and the Southern Bankers.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's discipline of the southern bankers, caught in an attempt to take undue advantage of the financial condition produced by the war, will meet with no protests except possibly from a few other bankers in the same boat. The treasury has been responding to appeals to help out the banks, and particularly the banks through the south, but plainly the purpose is not primarily to help the bankers, but to help the people who have to borrow money to carry on their legitimate business operations. The bankers whom Secretary McAdoo has called with a turn have been charged, and the charges have presumably been proved, with both unnecessarily restricting their accommodations and exacting exorbitant interest rates, knowing that there is no escape to their customers from them. In other words, the help extended by the treasury to these southern banks has been used to oppress the borrowers instead of to relieve them, and the secretary does not propose to have the government engaged in that kind of business.

The whole southern situation, due to the stoppage of the European outlet for cotton, is causing much concern, but the people everywhere realize that it is not an affair solely of the south. The buy-a-bale-of-cotton movement, which has enlisted support north as well as south, is designed to hold up the price by taking 5,000,000 bales off the market, and if it works out will to all intents and purposes be a \$25,-000,000 loan to the cotton growers by the contributors. But if the south expects outsiders to render assistance, southern bankers surely must do their part instead of trying to use the situation to increase their profits. This apparently is the view taken by Secretary McAdoo, and it is the right view to take.

Look Out for the Snickersnee.

Under the caption, "Our Advice to Mr. Wooster," Senator Hitchcock's local democratic paper sagely declares;

If Mr. Wooster has a quarrel with the president or with the party, the course of prudence and patriotism, it seems to our humble judgment, would be for him to wait until the crisis is past-then swing his snickersnee

Thanks for the tip on what is coming in the democratic fold. If the senator's personal organ truly reflects his sentiments, the advice he tenders to another indicates the course he will himself pursue in carrying on his quarrel with the president and the party. So look out for the snickersnee--- if not now, a little later.

War Light on the Tariff.

A survey of the trade currents interrupted by the war recalls to us that there are certain articles of commerce in which Germany holds a virtual monopoly. Germany is said to produce practically the world's supply of potash, although there are plenty of potash deposits all over the globe. Cyanide, the essential ingredient in the cyanide process of gold refining, has also been supplied almost exclusively from Germany. At the time of the outbreak of hostilities 80 per cent of the colors and dye stuffs used by us was imported, mostly from Germany, only 20 per, cent being domestic product, and the same was true in varying degrees of chemicals used in photography, certain prepared drugs, various kinds of toys; and all of our sugar beet seed. While many of these articles are such

as can be produced by our people, it has not much younted "world" commerce entituatbeen possible to produce them profitably against | asts now proposed to capture from the



Brief contributions on timely opics invited. The Res assume no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

"Worse Than Silly."

ARLINGTON, Neb., Sept. 23.-To the Editor of The Bee: I see in the letter box a number of contributions by Matt Spader, who is the biggest wind immer and bluffer I ever saw or heard of. He thinks Germany is in the right and should Why doesn't he read the other parts of The Bee heades the letter box?

Now the last crime of barbarism Germany has done is to bombard the grand old cathedral at Rheims, which at that time flew the Red Cross fing and contained wounded soldiers.

Russia will probably destroy many German cities when it gets its vast armies over there and if France and Belgium do as they should they will clean Germany off the map when they get there. I believe a country which boasts of high civilizations as Germany does and then to do as it has done should be whipped good

England and France are ahead of Germany and I believe any same person will say that England had a right to go into this war. Germany depends on its millitarism for its power and it will be a second-rate nation when this war is over. Mr. Spader calls the letter of D. C. John silly; why his letters are worse F. S. REYNOLDS.

Wants Spader to Keep Quiet.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 23 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I see in your paper another explosion from Matt Spader. If I were him I would be ashamed to be in this country after all he has written. If he is the good German he professes to he, why isn't he back in Germany helping his emperor and country, not staying here, tongue like a woman. But I guess he is like a good many more of that stamp, "First to holler and last to help." On the other hand it is no one's business if he decides to stay in a neutral country, but for goodness sake let him keep quiet, as any good German would who wants to stay out of the war. E. R. C.

Cry of "Pork" Makes Him Weary. OMAHA, Sept. 23 .- To the Editor of The Bee: It would be too much to expect anything like consistency from the "reformers," who get away out ahead of the procession and shout "come up." However, I am moved just now to enter a protest against at least one shout that s going up.

Personally: I favor the most rigid conomy in our public service. Every dollar expended should be productive of a dollar's worth of service to the public. But the cry of "pork" makes me very weary. Many of the people loudest in the denunciation of the rivers and harbors bill were only a little while ago leading the van in demanding that millions without stint be poured into the Missouri river, that it might bear again on its turbid and turbulent current the merce of the west.

The rivers and harbors bill may be tainted with graft in some degree but it has been the means of mainteining creating and developing waterways for a commerce that in volume exceeds that The \$33,00,000 cut from the bill, the fillbuster means that projects to that extent will be laid over; that work to that amount will not be done; it means delay in development, idle men and so much more commercial stagnation at a time when all available resources should be employed to stimulate commerce and industry. Let us give the senators who conducted the fillbuster credit for good intentions. also, let us not be deaf a little later when from the "reformers" comes the demand that the federal government .do something to relieve the depression.

Kitchener By T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P., in Colliers.

Humanity of the Man of Iron.

In studying Lord Kitchener, one has to get rid the legendary Kitchener, and try to reconstruct the real man. The silent Sphinx : the emotionless machine; the harsh and heartless commander: all these picturesque phrases which have been applied to Lord Kitchener, sometimes by graphic friends and sometimes by virulent fors, are absolutely misleading.

Lord Kitchener, doubtless, like all great men of tion, can keep his own counsel; but the slient Sphyrx when met at a dinner party is eager to talk, and talks admirably, with a certain directness and terzeness as of a man of action, but not without imagination, and with great insight. When he is in the intimacy of his own room at night, and with only a friend or two, he can talk the whole evening through and nobody thinks of interrupting the stream of interesting reminiscence and shrewd comment.

historic battles and confronted great odds, is yet a man who prefers a deal to a struggle; and, though he can be so stern, has yet a diplomatic_tact that gets him and his country out of difficult hours. The nature, doubtless, is complex, and stern determination and tenacity are part of it; but there is also the other side. which is much forgotten-especially by that class of writers who have to describe human character as rigidly symmetrical and unnaturally harmonious,

sable to imagine anybody taking any liberties with possibly never quite grasped the Arab nature. equalid lives, and ready also to apply the remedy t such grievances or to supply such wants as commend themselves to his judgment.

Kitchener's Real Distinction.

A great soldier certainly, but perhaps a greater organizer than anything else. This is his suprente quality, and for that quality there is necessary, above all things, a clear, penetrating brain. He doesn't form any visions-as Napoleon used to complain of some of his marshals. At school he was celebrated for his knowledge of mathematics, and especially for his phecomenal rapidity in dealing with figures, and it was not accident that so truly a scientific mind found its natural place in the engineers. A mathematician, an engineer, a man of science, a great accountant-these things he has been in all his enterprises. It was dhese ualities that enabled him to make that astounding railway which brought Cairo almost into touch with the Caliph, who, with his predecessor, the Mahdi, and with his tragically potent ally, the hungry and alldevouring desert, had beaten back so many other attempts to reach and to beat him.

An Illuminating Bit of Blography.

What, then, is the real Kitchener: what lies at the root of his nature; what is the explanation of the extraordinary things he has done and is doing? I go back first to his father as a light thrown on his career. A retired officer, English by birth, a visitor to Ireland almost by accident, with but a comparatively small fortune, he suddenly sees an announcement of the sale of a large estate in the County of Kerry at the low price which followed the devastation of the famine of 1346.

He settles down on the estate; he at once sets to improving it, to draining it, fencing it, doing all the things which are natural to a real farmer, but which were all neglected under the indolent and wastefu rule of that unfortunate class of old Irish landlord who wrecked himself and so n dier buys more land, improves it, sells it, at an advantage: in short, he makes order out of chaos and makes money where his predecessors had lost their all. To some extent, but of course on a mightier scale, his son might be described as an improving landlord. He has the instinct of order, the instinct to improve. irrestatible impulse to make material changes for the the benefit of those he governs. He is ceaseless in work for the improvement of Egypt since he went there; he has drained the delta region and will add millions of acres to the cultivable land of Egypt. You should see the enthusiastic light in the oves and hear the swell in the voice as he talks of seeing land open to the toll of man which, for centuries, had lain dere lict in morass and under water,

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Maud-Jack told me last night that I was the pretriest girl at the dance. Marie-Of course it was you he told; he unew no one else would believe it.-Bos-Washington Post: After all the Swiss hnew no one e

whole lot of postal zones.-Boston Trans-

THE CUSTER BATTLEFIELD.

Arthur Chapman in New York Times.

navy is making as much noise as the rest. New York World: The Krupps 'take

Real Estate Operator-Old man. I car sell that Marah Park lot I cold you fly? 57,500,000 of the German war loan. They can afford it. Kansaa City Times. One trouble with very minute!-Fuck.

cript.

Ambassador Rustem Bey is that he isn't Teacher-How many zones are there. quite housebroke yet. Bobble-Ob, a whole lot. "There's one tortid, two temperate, two grigid and t

Scoffing at Mars

Washington Post: Kitchener appears to have pulled off a double play. Coseacks to England to France. Brooklyn Eagle: The censors will have a terrific job when they get to editing

the Turk's prayerful proclamations. Houston Post; We fear that the es trangement between Marse Henry and the

Rohenzollerns and Hapsburgs is irrecon-liable. Wall Street Journal: "Since 1566 the ustrian army has had ho war experi-nce." Well what's the street street is on the set of th Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs is irreconcllable Austrian army has had no war experi-

puncture through a man. But who wants a clean, neat puncture?

arouse suspicion anywhere.

Detroit Free Press: Here and there A

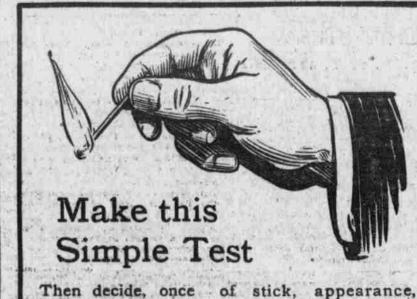
Boston Transcript: We are beginning to

ence." Well, what's the matter? Isn't it getting some? Minneapolis Journai: Modern butlets are advertised as making a clean, neat Seventh's dead There are no fluttering bonnets upon the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Germans posing as beggars have been arrested in Italy as spies. A German beggar would arouse suspicion anywhere.

lamb which yonder shepherd has

Boston Transcript: We are beginning to suspect that Kaiser Wilhelm is keeping a lamb beside the stream supply of captured forts on hand to spring whenever the allies begin beast-ing of another victory. I a warrior's dream.

The days of 100 percent hat profit shipped oursy when the Gordon established the record price for fine holds - \$300



This man, who has fought such tremendous and

No Trouble to Reach the Great General.

That cold and penetrating eye of his makes it im Lord Kitchener; yet one of his greatest qualifies, at once useful and charming, is his accessibility. Anybedy who has anything to say to him can approach him; anybody who has anything to teach him will find a ready and grateful learner. This is one of the secrets of his extraordinary success and universal popularity in Egypt, Lord Cromer was a great Egyptian ruler, and his services are imperishable and gigantic; but Lord Cromer was the stern, solitary and inaccessible bureaucrat who worked innumerable hours every day at his desk, never learned the Arabic language. nnd Lord Kitchener is the cadl under the tree. The mayor or the citizens of the little Arab village can come to him, and the old soldier, and even the fellah, alone, and they will find Lord Kitchener ready to listen and to talk to them in their own tongue, to enter with gusto into the pettiest details of their daily and

Reports of close-in fighting indicate that the army bayonet has been rescued from the threatened humiliation of a mere entrenching tool.

An international convention of moving picture actors and actresses is to be held in San Francisco next winter. Who says the world does not move?

The colonel stopped in Iows just long enough, we take it. to convince Senator Cummins that he made a mistake in siding with Roosevelt as against Taft in 1912.

A hard jolt seems necessary to impress upon foreign diplomates in this country that the president's neutrality proclamation applies to them as well as to our American citizens.

Lopping off a total of \$33,000,000 from the "pork barrel bill" is admitted by political doctors to be the most painful surgical operation performed in congress in a generation.

A German diplomat kindly informs us that there is an intense hatred for American people throughout Japan. Perhaps, but also an intense respect for American fairness and firm-ILCONT.

Those Roman citizens who are working up sentiment in favor of Italy going to war can be depended on to dodge the recruiting office should war come. The patriolism of agitators quickly peters out.

The names of two dozen British authors appear on a paper declaring that England's part in the war is just and should be fought to a finish. That's the stuff-but, how many of the authors have enlisted?



The first meeting of the Young Men's Republican Blaine and Logan Military company held last night shows these officers: Clinton Powell, president; J. C. Howard, vice president; C. O. Howard, secretary, R. C. Walker, treasurer; membership committee, Da vid Lowe, J. B. Crawford, I. M. Knott, William Stokes and Samuel Crawford.

Katherine A. Flynn, sister of Officer William Fiyan of the police force, has come from Boston to make her home with her brother's family.

Barnum's circus, for which everybody is waiting will be located on Sherman avenue, opposite the Athjetic park.

James Guild and Miss Emma Turtle were married by Dean Millspaugh at Trinity cathedral yesterday, a reception following at the home of the bride's parents near Fort Omaha. The bride was handgomely attired in whits brocade slik, trimmed with orange blo and littles of the valley.

Judge Dundy, Elmer Frank and E. S. Dundy, jr., started for a bear hunt in the Laramie Peak country,

Rev. J. A. Hultman and wife left for Kannas to be goun two or three weeks.

Thomas Swobe and J. M. Eddy are fishing at Spirit Lake.

Colonel C. S. Chase has gone to Idaho Springs for All brulch. The set of the provided and the set of the s

A CONTRACT OF A STATE

the overpowering foreign cheap-labor competition. In other words, we have now a wonderful opportunity to develop a number of desirable industries supplying a definite demand, and sure to give employment to large numbers of skilled workmen, only because the war has shutoff competition. But it is also certain that if

those industries are developed under the stimulous of 'present abnormal trade conditions the termination of the war exposing them to the resumption of the former competition would force their suspension unless in the interval given the benefit of protective tariff duties. If we had a nonpolitical tariff board of unprejudiced experts, such as the republicans have repeatedly advocated, it could, and doubtless would, quickly readjust the tariff schedules to encourage American capital to go into these enterprises with a reasonable guarantee of the home market, no matter when peace is restored. Our war, experience, therefore, is reinforcing and strengthening the purpose of the United States to be industrially self-sufficing against such an emergency, and the most effective means to this end

seems to be a properly laid protective tariff.

Making Life Insurance a Life Protection. A paper presented by former President Taft, to the National Life Underwriters' association meeting last week in Cincinnati dwells upon a new departure, that of life insurance companies exercising a sort of continuous medical supervision over their policyholders, which, in his opinion, gives promise of more useful service to society than any other feature of the business. Heretofore insurance companies have exacted physical examinations only when policy. contracts are taken out or altered in their essential terms, leaving the life risk thereafter a pure gamble so far as individual cases are concerned. The field which a number of companies are now, opening up consists of periodical medical appraisement, which, it is believed, will catch many allments or defects in their incipiency, and thus prolong life. Mr. Taft expresses the conviction that modern methods of examination and tests for detecting disease in early stages, and the application of proper remedies. will do much to drive back the maladies that usually come in middle life, and which are more and more attacking people in their younger

years. It goes without saying that lengthening the period of prepaium payments beyond the life exi pectation on which the policy is written will to that extent strengthen the insurance company, although increased revenues eventually return to policyholders in the form of dividends. lower rates or more liberal contracts. But if life insurance can be made an agency for safeguarding the health of the public, or rather that part of the public with which it deals directly, there is no question but that its usefulness to humanity will be vastly enlarged.

Nebraska state prison inmates are to be classified according to the record of first, second or subsequent offenses, and branded by the color of their prison clothes. Theoretically fine, but practically quastionable. Clothes do not make the man in prison or out.

OLD FOGY.

Shame on Mr. Spader. MINDEN, Neb., Sept. 23.-To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. Matt Spader must be an awfully hot-tempered man. Why does he read these 'willy' or "fool" letters, as he calls them, when they make him so angry? Mr. Spader may think Mr. John's letter is silly, but I think Mr. Spader's letter is "rough" and very much

I do not believe the whole German nation upholds the kalser in everything he is doing-but, since Mr. Spader does, why doesn't he return to his country and. fight for him? That would be very loyal. of him.

I quote, Mr. Brilihart, "why wish success to either?" I liked Mr. Brillbart's A YOUNG WOMAN. letter.

A Boost for Mcliovern.

OMAHA, Sept. 23 .- To the Editor of The Hee: There have been so many flery letters verging on the vicious and aimed at the commission body, as a whole appearing in the papers the last few weeks that I feel forced, out of indignation, to make a general reply. I wish to praise and menter my remarks on one commis sioner, whose excellent record in public works stands out in such bold relif that for the sake of justice I conscientiously feel it my duty to champion his cause. He is the head of our public improvement department-Thomas McGovern, a gentleman of sterling qualities and un impeachable character.

From practical experience I say that there never was an official in charge of public improvements in Omaha who was more in sympathy with public need, more anxious to serve the people and to have public improvements made economically than Commissionsr McGovern. Not a single piece of city improvement has gone without his inspection, and he has done more and better work at a less cost than was ever accomplished in previous years.

When opening our vials of wrath upon one city official, why haransue and bespatter them all? Let-usen be honest enough to see the good in some whill trying to show the bad in others. Wh should Mr. McGovern be held respon Why albie for laxity in Mr. Kugel's depart-ment? Each official has all he can do to attend to the duties of his own office. When we clamored for the con form of government it was argued that each man would be held accountable for his department and that we would know just where to take our grievances. have had no dealings with the other commissioners-they may be good, bad or indifferent. That is not for me to judge. All I want to see is fair play instead of general abuse. C. EDWARDS.

The Essentials of the Man.

Of all the pictures I have seen of Kitchener's stirring career, the one I like best is that of him at Wady Halfa when he had changed it into a miniature Crewe. "Rarely impatient." writes one of his biographers of him at that station, "never unreasonable, he moved among his workshops and about the line, atisfying himself that all was proceeding with economy and dispatch. The sympathy of common labor won him the affection of the subalterns. Nowhere in the Soudan was he better known than on the railroad. Nowhere was he so ardently believed in."

Thus Kitchener made war; as a man of business and of science, bringing the railway into desert warfare and not merely men and guns; and doing it all at the cheapest cost, for he did not spend on this campaign all the money that had been voted to him. But when I have said all these things about Kitch-

ener, I feel that I have not yet brought home to the reader the marvelous power of the man; he still remains, partially at least, unexplained. What can do in order to make you realize him, except to fall back on the familiar word, personality? It is a thing you can never explain about any man; the best indication you can have or give of it is to see the great personality in association with other men. Napoleon went down at 26-and after a reputation only as a street fighter-to take the command in Italy from out of the hands of soldiers that had grown gray on victorious battle fields; and they prepared for him a hot reception. But when the little man looked at them with those awful eyes of his, he tamed them as quickly as though he had been a lion tamer. And with Kitchener. 80

People and Events

State wide prohibition does not go into effect in Virginia until November .1, 1916, affording reasonable time to adjust the classic thirst of the Old Dominion to new conditions.

Mona Lisa and the Venus de Milo have gone into the subcellars of Paris. Both of these women know what it means to be admired too strenuously; one will save her face and the other her shape,

Thomas Jefferson somewhere said there would be warh so long as mon would serve as soldiers for a shilling a day. The pay of a French private being only 1 cent a day, what a fighter he must be! >

Cleveland's beautiful cold storage warehouse, an nexed to its municipal market; is \$2000 shy of making expenses during the fiscal year. But as it clipped the claws of the middle men during the summer, its champions consider the deficit an insignificent sum.

Jimmy Tracey of Chicago, six feet two in his socks, and Mrs. Jimmy Tracey, five feet four, in a local court pulled off a realistic story of "The Big Man Afraid of His Little Wife." Mrs. Jim was put under 500 bonds to keep the peace for six months and refrain from tossing crockery at Jimmy's head . When John Wagner, a business man, made a showing in the domestic relations court of Chicago that war cut so deeply into his profits he could not pay, alimony of \$115 a month and his own expenses, the sympathetic judge cut the stipend down to \$70 a month. Even the "innocept bystander" is made to fed the hourse of war. feel the horrors of war,

for all, which match to use hereafter.

> Take five-or ten-Safe Home matches, and an equal number of matches of any other brand.

Compare them as to length and strength



workmanship, anything you please.

Light one of the Safe Home matches. See how evenly it burns. See?

Shake it!. It still burns. "Flick" it with your finger. It does not spark. It does not sputter. The head does not fly off. Let it burn awhile until the stick catches. Blow it out! See? It is OUT and it stays out. There is no dangerous charcoal after-glow. The stick is impregnated.

Now light one of the other matches. Shake it! "Flick" it with your fin-ger. Blow it out! Well-?

All grocers. Five cents a box. The Diamond Match Company

Every Home

that is worth building is worthy of an attractive lot. A simple little cottage with the proper setting has all the charm of the costliest home.

Even farsighted people of ten years ago failed to predict the increase in Omaha property values, and the man who now invests will every year realize more fully the wisdom of his purchase.

You don't need a big bank account to become a property owner-there are terms to suit every salary-but it almost always follows that the man who owns real estate has a bank account.

You will find it interesting and profitable to read the real estate Ads in the classified section of The Bee today.

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