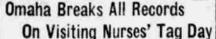
## THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918.

DOUGHNUTS FOR

DOUGHBOYS HAS



Tag day has been an annual event with the Visiting Nurse's association since 1914, when the first tag day was STRONG APPEAL instituted. Each year the receipts of tag day increased \$1,000 until this year when all previous records were broken by an increase of \$4,000. The record of the tag day receipts

To Close Krug Park Season

city by the tournament and hundreds

of people have been present on the

of Weights and Measures

John W. Long will succeed Amos

are negroes.

Salvation Army Enterprise for reads: Soldiers Arouses Keen In-1914 .....\$2.000 1915 ..... 3,000 terest Among Omaha 1916 ..... 4,000 Housewives. 1917 ..... 5,600 

Big sacks of warm, deliciously spicy dent of the association, attributes the doughnuts poured into the little increase to the spirit of the times. building at the northeast corner of 'A few years ago," said Mrs. Hynes, the courthouse lawn all day Thursif you asked women to tag, they asked you, 'A whole day,' and now

"Here are some doughnuts. What is the object of it?" asked one lady, when you ask them they say, 'only one day."" as she handed over her package. So Mrs. Eva Wallace graciously ex-

Championship Dancing Meet plained to her the story of the hot doughnuts and coffee served by the Salvation Army to soldiers worn by trench fighting.

Tonight will see the finals in the "This is a sample of what they may expect later," she said, "We want all the boys to know that the Salvation big dancing tournament which has been held at Krug Park this sum-Army will do for them in France." No accurate count has been kept, championship. The event will be in but many loads of doughnuts have charge of Professor Willard Chamchampionship. The event will be in found their way to the soldier boys. bers of this city and the park is ofand the makers have left the receivfering four silver loving cups valued ing station loaded with literature and at \$200 as prizes for the victorious primed to boost for the big doughcouples. Great interest has been nut drive. raised among the fine dancers of the

## Major Lord Resigns from

Army and Returns Home other contest nights to see the experts perform. Maj. J. P. Lord, having had his resignation from the army accepted J. W. Long Made Inspector by the president, has returned to Omaha to resume his practice and take up his other work which he left one year ago when he was ordered to Fort Riley.

Dr. Lord has been stationed since June at United States Army hospital, Fort Des Moines, Ia. Mrs. Lord accompanied Dr. Lord on return by auto from Des Moines

WOMAN IS HELD FOR AIDING SON TO EVADE DRAFT

> Mrs. Sarah Ver Mehren is in **County Jail Awaiting Arrest** of Boy Who Deserted Day of Call.

Mrs. Sarah Ver Mehren is under arrest by federal agents charged with harboring her son, Rudolph, a willful deserter from military service, and is held in county jail awaiting the arrest of her son. Both mother and son probably will face court-martial. Rudolph is about 28 years old. He egistered at local board No. 1. Twenty-second street and Ames avenue, and deserted the day he was

called for service. He was married mer and some forty couples will meet about the time he deserted and for a in the waltz and one step for the while he and his wife lived in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Ver Mehren is the widow of Herman Ver Mehren and lives at the family residence at 2215 Ames avenue. She is said to have confessed to helping her son escape military service, giving the simple mother's reason, "I

wanted to keep him out of the draft." A younger son is in the service and is now in France. Rudolph is well educated. He was

formerly employed by the Cook Paint and Glass company here.

Large Crowd Attends Omaha Day at Nebraska State Fair

Scruggs as city inspector of weights and measures. The appoint-Omaha is well represented at the ment, made by City Commissioner state fair. this being Omaha day Ure and confirmed by city council there. The Burlington railroad sold carries a salary of \$125 per month. 612 tickets to Lincoln this morning. Long has been a Pullman company About 300 more joined the two mornemploye for years. He was inspector ing trains at the South Side station. It of weights and measures under the is estimated that 1,500 went by autolate Frank E. Moores, former mayor. Retiring and incoming incumbents mobile, as the roads are reported in

good condition.

#### Lieutenant Galt Visits His Parents Here This Week Lt. C. L. C. Galt, who graduated recently from the officers' training

school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., was in Omaha this week visiting his parents, Capt. J. R. Galt and Mrs. Galt, who came to Omaha a few weeks ago from Honolulu. Captain Galt is disbursing officer of the Omaha quartermasters corps.

Lt. Galt was a college chum of Capt. Malcom Baldrige at Yale and played with him on the 'varsity foot ball team. He also was champion intercollegiate wrestler and water polo player.



The peculiar nature of woman is such that her mind is often affected by sex ailments

Sometimes the memory is weak-ened, ofter she finds it impossible to concentrate, usually she is in-clined to magnify her troubles and give undue importance to trifles. Quite frequently such disturbances to the usual good health follow childbirth.

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Washington, Sept. 5.-The federal sailed and vigorously defended in the senate today for its recent report to President Wilson recommending that the government take over the control of the packing industry so as to break up what it termed a monopoly countries and to prevent alleged man of Illinois and Smoot of Utah led the attack on the commission was ment to the emergency agricultural appropriation bill carrying out in the cions. The amendment later was withdrawn when it was apparent that CONTRACTOR OF THE REAL OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE REAL PROPERTY.

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#### Declared Political Organization.

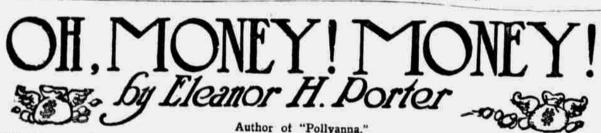
Senator Sherman declared the commission to be a self-constituted "prosecuting agency" made up of "business failures," while Senator Smoot of Utah charged that the commission from the beginning has been a political organization and had been used as a "stepping stone" to campaign for office.

Senator Smoot said the Gore amendment proposed to carry out the thing that every newspaper in the country had denounced and added that if any amendment were adopted it should be one abolishing the commission. The senator called attention to the recent report made by the federal trade committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and transmitted to the president, which criticised the commission's manner of making investigations.

The Utah senator also criticised the business ability and experience of the commissioners and declared their report on the packing industry was based "on prejudice and not on the first principle of justice." The pack-ers, he said, were denied an opportunity to present their side of the case completely.

Kenyon Defends Packing Report. Senators Gore and Kenyon defended the report, declaring it largely justified, the latter saying it received the indorsement of thousands of persons "who have been robbed by the packers all these years."

Senator Sherman declared if the members of the commission desired to know what the people thought of them, they had only to offer themhave done nothing in their lives but criticise men who are doing things." "There isn't one," Senator Sherman continued, "who isn't a radical, a bolsheviki, an economic firebrand. They're younger brothers of the I. W. W .- all of them. They're poor excuses for public officers. They're a disgrace to the administration. They're a menace to business. They're a discredit to the country.



Copyright, 1918, by Eleanor R. Porter and Mr. Smith, "He's going to travel, | didn't want to miss seeing. He walked "Yes, he's going to travel, first, And then-we'll see," smiled Miss Maggie kind-he seemed especially kind, af-

up his hammer again. By the middle of July the Blaisdells were all gone from Hillerton, and their pocketbooks, and had such an there remained only their letters for awful time getting back to New Miss Maggie-and for Mr. Smith. York. It was right after they had Miss Maggie was very generous with said good-bye to the nice young her letters. Perceiving Mr. Smith's gentleman that they discovered that genuine interest, she read him ex- they had lost them. They were so tracts from almost every one that sorry that they hadn't found it out came. And the letters were always before, Miss Flora said, for he would

with them, too, quite a while, showing them the sights. He was very

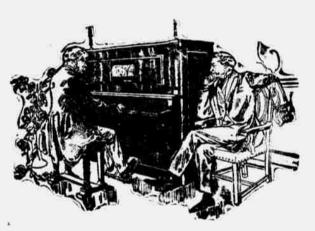
enigmatically, as Mr. Smith picked ter all those other cold-hearted people, who didn't care! That was the day she and Mrs. Moore both lost interesting-and usually characteris- have helped them, she was sure. But though they looked everywhere for

selves for office and would be beaten selves for office and would be beaten by a vote of four to one. He referred to members of the commission as Benny wrote of swimming and ten- him, they could not find him at all, Elizabeth" was receiving from some embarrassing, Miss Flora said. Why, really very nice families who were she and Mrs. Moore felt as if they said to be fabulously rich. Neither had been arrested, almost! James nor Bessie wrote at all. Fred, Miss Maggie pursed her lips a little, too, remained unheard from. when she read this letter to Mr. Mellicent wrote frequently-gay, Smith, but she made no comment. breezy letters full to the brim of the From Jane, also, came several letoy of living. She wrote of tennis. ters and from Frank Blaisdell one swimming, camp-fire stories, and short scrawl. mountain trails; they were like Ben-Frank said he was having a bully ny's letters in petticoats, Miss Maggie time, but that he'd seen some of the said. most shiftless-looking grocery stores Long and frequent epistles came that he ever set eyes on. He asked from Miss Flora. Miss Flora was if Maggie knew how trade was at his having a beautiful time. Niagara was old store, and if Donovan was keepperfectly lovely-only what a terrible ing it up to the mark. He said that noise it made! She was glad she did Jane was well, only she was getting not have to stay and hear it always. pretty tired because she would try She liked New York, only that was to see everything at once, for fear noisy, too, though Mrs. Moore did she'd lose something, and not get not seem to mind it. Mrs. Moore her money's worth, for all the world self in the mirror-but never before liked Coney Island, too, but Miss just as she used to eat things to save Flora much preferred Grant's Tomb, them. she said. It was so much more quiet and lady-like. She thought some Jane wrote that she was having a quiet and lady-like. She thought some things at Coney Island were really not nice at all, and she was sur-prised that Mrs. Moore should enjoy them so much them so much. vegetables could cost so much any-Between the lines it could be seen where as they did in hotels, and as that Flora was becoming just the for the prices those dining cars least bit homesick. She wrote Miss charged-it was robbery-sheer rob-Maggie that it did seem queer to go bery! And why an able-bodied man everywhere, and not st a soul to bow to. It gave her such a lone-some feeling—such a lot of faces, and couldn't understand. not one familiar one! She had tried (To Be Continued Tomorrow.) to make the acquaintance of several

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by The Public Ledger Co. By Permission of Houghton Mifflin Co. All Rights Resorved "Yes, he's roo The Story Thus Far.

The Story Thus Far. Stanley G. Fulton, multimillionaire, is masquerading in Hillerton as John Smith, genealogist. As a matter of fact, he is busy watching relatives he has suddenly made wealthy. He finds it interesting. And he finds most interest in Miss Maggle Duff, whose father married the mother of the Biaisdells and survived her.

## CHAPTER XV (Continued).

Miss Maggie herself, in the aftertoon, with an errand for an excuse, walked slowly by the tennis court. She saw Mr. Smith at once-but he did not seem at all interested in the tic. playing. He had his back to the court,

victory, which automatically constitutes him an "ace." Lieutenants Hill and Hoover of Nashville, Tenn., two of the latest American aviators to earn the title of

MAJOR HAROLD E HATTLEY Major Harold Evans Hartley of Pasadena, Cal., is the latest American "ace." Major Hartley was recently

officially credited with his fifth air

ace. Both aviators are strictly American aces. They received their instructions in difficult aerial maneuvers at an American training camp LIEUTENANT MILT AND LIEUTENANT HOOVER for aviators.



**SENATORS SCORE** 

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Menace to Business.

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The debate in which Senators Sher-

precipitated by introduction by Sen-

ator Gore of Oklahoma of an amend-

main the commission's recommenda-

consideration of it would further de-

lay passage of the bill.

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**BOARD MEMBERS** 

### Dr. Fred Lake Made Captain; Is Assigned to Des Moines

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.-(Special Telegram.)-Ethel Etonbacher of Iowa City and Bale A. Daniels of Madison, Ia., been appointed clerks in the Treasers department. First Sergt "Elmer J. Flint, general ser-

vice, infantry, will be placed upon the re-

pair to his home. First Sergt. William F. Goodson, Co. H., 193th infantry will be placed upon the routred list at Camp Dodge and will re-pair to his home.

pair to his home Pollowing officers are relieved from duty at Camp Dodge and will proceed at once to Camp McArthur, Tex.: Capt, Forest Moss, 365th infantry; First Lieut, Loren W. Benton, 356th infantry; First Lieut, Loren Will proceed to Fort Des Moines. Following officers of the medical corps will proceed to Fort Des Moines. Lieut, Donald H. McRae, First Lieut, Joseph B, Shannon, medical corps, is re-leved from duty at Camp Greenleaf and will proceed to Des Moines.

Neved from duty at Camp Greenfeat and will proceed to Des Moines. Captain Frank H. Cenfield, quartermas-tar corps, will proceed to Camp Dodge on efficial business connected with the imspection and investigation of conserva-tion and reclamation. Appointment of Master Hospital Ser-

roadt Edward R. M. Pennypacker, medical department, first lieutenant sanitary corps: Sgt. Arnold R. Nordstrom as second lieunant quartermaster corps; Sgt., first class, Jas H. Munyan, quartermaster corps, as second licutenant, quartermaster corps; Ordnance Sgt. Herbert E. Stein, ordnance department, as second lieutenant, ordnance department, are to proceed to Des Moines. The following appointments have been made in the United States army: Henry E. Eaton, Burlington, Ia., enlisted man. second lieutenant, ordnance department; Henrie Bibbacates Comp Dodra second

Maurice Rithmaster, Camp Dodge, second lieutenant, quartermaster corps. Geo. M. Anderson, Casper, Wyo.; William T. Pargons, Hastings, Neb.; Francis P. Dorsey, Hartington, Neb.; Frederick W. Lake, Omaha; Samuel E. Lincoln, Des Moines te, to be cantales medical corus. Gebriel Ia, to be captains medical corps. Gabriel E. Halgama, Norman, Neb.; William A. Henneger, Lamotte, Ia.; Harry E. Middletown Lake City, Ia, first lieutenants med. ical corps, Vernon Myers, Conde, Ia.; Carl E. Loriks, Arlington, S. D., second lieutenants air service,

## War Will Last at Least Year Yet, Gerard Believes

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Although the German general staff know that they cannot possibly win against America, year yet, perhaps two or three, James anything to retire to... W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, declared in a speech today. that?" "If we now made peace, in ten or twelve years Germany would start again for the conquest of the world. We can't expect any revolution in Germany during this war but afterwards we can expect the overthrow of the present rulers."

One Killed, 43 Injured

In Wreck in Oklahoma Comanche, Okla, Sept. 5.-One man was killed and 43 were injured, several seriously, when three coaches of a Rock Island train were derailed near here today. The dead and in-jured were members of a party of 80 drafted men from Garfield county, Oklahoma, on their way to training

A defective airbrake is believed to do?"

when Miss Maggie went by again on her way home. Miss Maggie frowned and said

something just under her breath about "that child-flirting as usual!" Then she went on, walking very fast, and without another glance toward the tennis ground. But a little farther on Miss Maggie's step lagged perceptibly, and her head lost its proud poise. Miss Maggie, for a rea-

son she could not have explained herself, was feeling suddenly old, and weary, and very much alone.

To the image in the mirror as she took off her hat a few minutes later in her own hall, she said scornfully: "Well, why shouldn't you feel old? You are old. You are old!" Miss Maggie had a habit of talking to herherself.

An hour later Mr. Smith came

home to supper. "Well, how did the game go?" queried Miss Maggie, without looking up from the stocking she was

"Game? Go? Oh! Why, I don't remember who did win finally," he answered. Nor did it apparently occur to him that for one who was so greatly interested in tennis, he was It did occur to Miss Maggie, how-

The next day Mr. Smith left the people-real nice people; she knew they were by the way they looked. house soon after breakfast, and, contrary to his usual custom, did not But they wouldn't hardly say anymention where he was going. Miss thing to her, nor answer her ques-Maggie was surprised and displeased. tions; and they always got up and More especially was she displeased moved away very soon. because she was displeased. As if it mattered to her where he went, she told herself scornfully.

The next day and the next it was much the same. On the third day she saw Jane. When Miss Flora had gone, Miss

Maggie turned to Mr. Smith with eyes that still carried dazed unbelief. "Did Flora say that Frank Blaisdell

had sold his grocery stores?" "She certainly did! You seem sur-

prised." I'm more than surprised. I'm dumfounded.'

"Why? Don't you think, like Mrs. lane, that he ought not to enjoy his noney, certainly?'

"Oh, no. He's got money enough to retire, if he wants to, and he's certainly worked hard enough to earn a rest."

"Then, what is it?" Miss Maggie laughed a little.

"I'm not sure I can explain. But, to me, it's just this: while he's got the war is going to last at least a plenty to retire upon, he hasn't got

"And what, pray, do you mean by

"Why, Mr. Smith, I've known that man from the time he was trading jackknives and marbles and selling paper boxes for five pins. I remember the whipping he got, too, for filching sugar and coffee and beans from the pantry and opening a grocery store in our harn. From that day to this that boy has always been trad-

ing something. He's been absolutely uninterested in anything else. I don't believe he's read a book or a magazine since his school days unless it had something to do with business or groceries. He hasn't a sign of a fad-music, photography, collecting things-nothing. And he hates so-ciety. Jane had to fairly drag him out anywhere. Now, what I want to know is what the man is going to

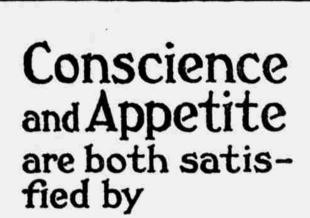
"Oh, he'll find something," laughed

### Air Mail Pilot Makes First Lap of First Trip to Chicago

Lockhaven, Pa., Sept. 5 .- Max Miller, pilot of the first airplane carrying mail from New York to Chicago,

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To be sure, there was one nice landed on the golf links of the Clinoung man. He was lovely to them, ton Country club, two miles from Miss Flora said. He spoke to them here, at 10:55 this morning after a first, too. It was when they were successful flight from New York down to Coney Island. He helped City. He remained less than onethem through the crowds, and told half hour and then resumed his flight them about lots of nice things they to Cleveland, the next scheduled stop.



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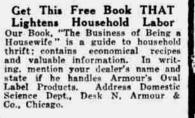
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