A TROUBLE-MAKING FICTION. THE OMAHA BEE

Like chickens that come home to roost that little fiction with which we tried to solace our-DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY selves, that in going into the world war we had no grievance against the German people but were only fighting an autocratic monarch and his war-lords, is bobbing up to make trouble. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR In their reply the German peace delegates make answer, and it is the only plausible answer they The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is ex-similarly entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches dited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the all news published herein. All rights of publication of our spe-il dispatches are also reserved. can make, that the allies are now dealing with the German people themselves organized under a new government and that to load them down with excessive war burdens would be to punish Privata Branch Exchange. Ask for the Tyler 1000 them for the misdeeds of their former rulers, whom they have thrown off. The sophistry of this argument is that it is based upon a bald Tyler 1000L Tyler 1008L Tyler 1008L fiction, although it was a fiction for which we, more than anyone else, are responsible. In the war aims and activities of the kaiser, there was 3615 Leavenworth 3318 N Street 2467 South 16th 819 North 40th no way of separating him from his people, for his subjects were all backing him to the limit. Regardless of possible previous disagreement, as 1311 G Street 1330 H Street soon as the invasion of Belgium was begun, the whole German people arrayed themselves enmasse to achieve Germany's "place in the Daily 65,830-Sunday 63,444 sun" and to "put over" German domination of Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to by E. B. Bagan, Circulation Manager. the world. If the kaiser and his war lords were Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. the leaders in this crime against humanity, they had every element of their people as willing The Irish want home rule for Ireland and and eager followers.

It was fine to proclaim our belief that we were warring against militarism but not against a people who had built up and were sustaining militarism, but nobody really believed it, and the German spokesmen who are now using this fiction themselves, challenged its truth at the time. In a word, the German people cannot get away from paying the bill for the damage done by them by merely adopting a new form of government; otherwise they could repeat the performance over and over and never be held to account.

Dangerous Aliens and Others.

A decision handed down by the federal district judge in New York last week for the deportion of six dangerous aliens, is receiving general commendation. In this case the usual plea was presented that the men had a right to stay in this country and plot the overthrow of our government so long as they were not caught in any overt act of violence. The court holds that the power of congress to provide for the deportation of revolutionary aliens is not to be questioned, and that those who belong to organizations that approve of violence and circulate books or periodicals advocating violence. may be held to instigate lawlessness and come properly under the public ban.

The decision that dangerous aliens may be sent back where they came from is hailed as particularly timely, in view of the recent bomb outrages, to enable us to protect the country from this menace. While we will all agree that alien anarchists have no place here, we must not shut our eyes to the fact that there are others equally dangerous, that the bomb plotters may be native-born American citizens, in which event they will have to be dealt with by some plan different from deportation because people of no other country would permit us to send our Two transports loaded with soldiers were anarchists to them any more than we will permit them to send theirs to us.

What we need, as before pointed out, is an in this case it seems the dates kept the soldiers. efficient secret service with nation-wide organon, closely coupled up with the police authorities in all the important population centers for a systematic effort to locate the breeding places of anarchy. And when bomb throwers or bomb plotters are found, they should be given small consideration, regardless of whether born in this country or in some other

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As to War Memorials

Gutzon Borglum in Harvey's Weekly. Letter in response to an appeal for the erection of a duplicate of the Washington monument in Paris as an American war memorial. The subject you have opened is a great one: let us, so far as we may, discuss it greatly, let

us deal with the occasion for a memorial, and forget nothing. Let us strip to the truth of things as they were and are, and learn the reality of our services, and let us ask France to confer with us as to the fitness of such statement, since we wish France to receive that great Pantheon, where rest forever our youth, together with the youth of the world, who not make it necessary to place any abandoned their lives that we may live on and revenue stamps thereon unless it is

Nor shall I in criticism reflect on the beautiful borrowed Egyptian needle which you suggest "be again borrowed from our borrowing and returned to the old world," from which it and returned to the old world, from which it above stated when a new instru-came, to France, the mistress of modern art! ment is given which in all cases shall not criticize the monument on grounds require revenue stamps. of design. It is infinitely beautiful as it stands. and chaste enough-coming from so wanton an age; but it is in no way related to the subject we wish to memorialize; it in no way expresses that which must be expressed, if our boys shall "sleep in Flanders fields." And it is not ours. for women and to whom can It is in no way a "distinctive national creation"; neither is it a "work of art." We can not even written the county attorney but have call it an historical document; it has not the been unable to get him to take any original qualities even of the first Brooklyn action. bridge, which originated out of the local neces-

sities that cried for expression. This Brooklyn bridge-the first one-is full of creative and original beauty; the other bridges between New York and Brooklyn are not even good imita-

A monument is but a marker, with its memorial data; it is the most sacred legacy we leave to posterity; it must carry the purest expression of our best moments. Greece had a aw (from which Phidias is said to have suffered) that a work of art was the expression of the people or the state; that it was sacred; and that it was a penal offense for the artist himself to claim it or cut his name upon it. That is a true and wonderful thought, and it should be revived. A monument is itself a mark agent of any such upon the face of the world; it is a shrine, an shall violate any of the provisiona altar-upon it should be inscribed the story of of the next three preceding sections the deeds that prompted the people to build shall be fined for each offense in a it; for it is an altar in permanent service carry-sum not less than \$20 nor more than \$50 and it is hereby made a duty of ing its message into eternity. And the language and the spirit must be universal and understood by all. The ancients knew this simple elemental truth, and cut their history in stone and bronze, in forms or characters that

children and strangers understand equally well. If we erect a memorial to the service that this nation, through our sons, rendered civiliza- ed by the last section quoted. tion on that hallowed frontier, it must be as distinct, as unique, a contribution to art as that service was to mankind. Let us first, then, de termine what that service was.

Was it sacred and unselfish, was it a struggle for fair dealing, for law and morality against the enemies of these? Was our part in this war an expression of the national conscience? That is, was the war national? Second, what sacrifice did we make? What was precise character of that sacrifice? Even the its quality will color the character of the memorial, that, I believe, pleads mightily for immortality. I believe, also, that there is here a wonderful race movement. Third, we must think of its permanency, its relation to the other memorials that will mark forever that great red way. Fourth, we must consider its design, its craftsmanship. That memorial, with the other supremely great memorials-France's. England's, America's (Belgium's should be at Liege, where the first great service was rendered) should be in granite and in bronze. Oi course, it must be large, because it is a worldmonument; it commemorates an eopch in civilization, it deals with the whole of humanity, and we must avoid the selfish note though we deal at once with America; the borrowed

State your case clearly but briefly and a reliable lawyer will furnish the answer or advise in this column. Your name will not be printed. Let The Bee Advise You

Answer-The mere fact note or mortgage becomes due does

renewed by making a new note mortgage, but it can be extended without additional revenue stamps. The navment of interest does not require new revenue stamps except as

Female Labor. A. L. C. The merchants of this place are working their women em-

loyes from 9 to 14 hours a day What is the regulation working day this matter fod adjustment? I have ing the air. Answer. Section 14 of chapter 35 of the revised statutes of Nebraska for 1913 provided as follows: No

shall be employed in any manufactory, mechanical or mercan-tile establishment, laundry, hotel or restaurant, office or by any public service corporation in state more than nine hours during any after them was the Genie.

one day or not more than 43 hours in They were none too soon, for a one week. The hours of each day may e so arranged as to permit the employment of such female at any time from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m., but in no case shall such employment exceed Section 17 of the same chapter horses. provides as follows: Any employer, overseer superintendent or other employer the slide.

and Billy would have enjoyed it immensely if it hadn't been for the uncertainty of where they were going to land and the certainty that Red Beard was scooting down right after

Balky Sam paused at the top of the cliff for only a moment. Red he wasn't able to stop himself. Beard and his horsemen were close | Swish! behind. To wait there meant cap- through that dinner party like a ture or worse, for Red Beard was in runaway automobile through a fruit down into them we'd be stung t such a rage he would have no stand. Chickens, cabbages and eggs thought of mercy. The only way flew into the air. Balky Sam grabbee to escape was to slide down the a cabbage in his mouth as he went steep, smooth surface of the cliff by, and Peggy, Billy and the Genie and trust that some lucky chance each caught a roasted chicken.

might slow them up before they reached the rocks at the bottom. from their surprise just as Red "Hee-haw! I'll go first!" volun- Beard and his band came in sight. teered Balky Sam in true soldier The robbers were indignant at hav-

DEGGY, the Genie, Billy and

fashion. He sat down on the edge ing their dinner party smashed, so they seized eggs from baskets standof the cliff, gave a little heave and away he went so abruptly that he ing by, and as Red Beard's gang shot lost his balance and shot down the past the bandits pelted them with slope on his back, with his legs paw-

Balky Sam looked so funny that Peggy wanted to laugh, but she fidn't have time. The Genie lifted her to the edge, and in a second she herself was scooting down the incline at express train speed came close behind her, and right

the Genie dropped off Red Beard and his horsemen dashed out of the pass. Red Beard was so eager to capture them that he plunged down the cliff after them, and in his train came all his men and all their And, like Balky Sam, the men and horses started so abruntly that they lost their balance and went kicking, whirling and spinning down

It was a thrilling coast. Peggy

corporations have filed an income tax return when it is believed the government is being defrauded by ures to for investigation. Thanking failure to do so? Also who is the proper authority to refer such failou for this information. B. W. Answer-Take it up with the Fnited States collector of internal

hours in any one day.

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would surely have been dashed revenge, the bandits grabbed their to pleces far below. The turning knives and guns and coasted dow and twisting was wildly exciting, the chute in pursuit of the Turks DREAMLAND more so even than a ride on a scenic **ADVENTURE** railway or racing coaster. Suddenly as they shot around a came slowly and smoothly to a step bend Percy was startled to see ahean

dinner Shooting the Chute.

behind him. Below them was an other steep cliff that led into an of them a gang of men seated on the ground. In an instant she knew it was a band of bandits at their dinner. "We must go on." cried Billy Balky Sam, tail foremost and coasting on his back, couldn't see the bandits, and it wouldn't have

Swash! Swang!

second. The Genie ran to the cliff and looked down before sliding off. The done him any good if he could, for he shoved Peggy and Billy away "Get back!" he ordered. he went a bee farm in that orchard. just filled with hives. If we sl

> death "Oh, then we'll be captured." ex

claimed Peggy in dismay "No, 1'll save you," braye, Balky Sam. "Hide back there clos The startled bandits recovered to the cliff and I'll attend to Re Beard and his whole crowd!

deanwhile, far below, Balky Sam

slid out on a broad level shelf and

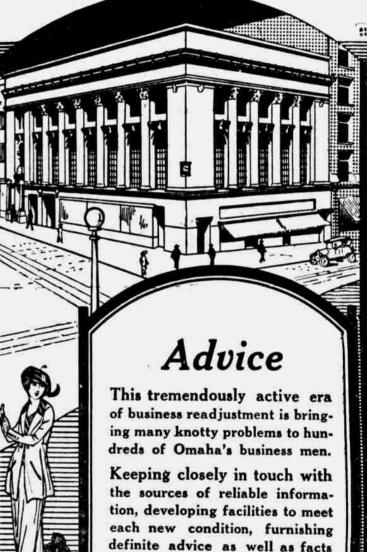
Peggy, Billy and the Genie piled up

"Red Beard's gang will be here in ,

There

With that Balky Sam braced him self to meet Red Beard, who was shooting down the chute flat on hi back, but still waving his gleaning scimitar.

(In the next installment will be told head to foot. Not satisfied with this sattle.) Balky Sam's heels figure in a



definite advice as well as facts and figures to customers - are some of the fundamentals that have made the service of this bank a valuable asset to our clientele.





The British Jockey club has barred all Ger man and Austrian horses. And yet the Germans and Austrians are giving a fine example of "jockeying" at the peace conference right now

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the Italians demand Rome rule for Fiume.

The Big Four in Paris is commanding less

Wonder whether the former kaiser consid-

If the correspondents in Paris guess often

There is still work for the men in khaki

All right, if the president wants to make a

That story of a congressman who spends his

The howling of the Brest-Litovsk treaty

makers regarding the injustice of the allies'

"peace of might" is both amusing and refresh-

The former crown prince says in an in-

terview that he "is fond of culture." He used

to be fond of "kultur," but perhaps he has been

"Bob" says "Tom" isn't fit to be a jaitor

and "Tom" says "Bob" used to be a janitor

The janitors ought to protest against this villi

held up by the sinking of a ship loaded with

dates. Soldiers usually keep the "dates," but

Sundays conducting revival services in Wash-

swing around the circle, we will be glad to have

to do. Those who join Uncle Sam's army may

enough as to when the president will sail for

home they may strike it right.

still find opportunity for glory.

him put Omaha on his itinerary.

ington is almost too much to believe.

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epartment Department Department

The announcement is made that there are country. 1,300 memorial tablets at the Washington navy yard, made from metal recovered from the battleship Maine, sunk in Havana harbor. Only 21 years since the Maine sank. Why the speed?

The latest news leaking out from the sealed chamber where they are engaged on "open covenants openly arrived at" is that the Germans are to be allowed an army of 200,000 for three years. They may figure that to mean 500,000.

But if our vigilant police in each case threw into jail the person in control, as owner or rental agent, of every house raided on disorof the "Committee of 500" might have to go one another's bail.

The verdict of the court is that the Brown place is not an immoral resort. The popular verdict is that the sleuths who perpetrated the brutal outrage of dragging a well known woman out of her home at midnight and holding her in durance vile without bond had no excuse whatever and that in "getting behind" the lawless officers, their superiors assumed equal responsibility for their offense.

Mexico and the Mexicans

Mexico has an area of 765,535 square miles and a population of 15,000,000.

Mexico is a federal republic, with a constitution modeled closely after that of the United States The state of Chihuahua, just south of the

American border, where the revolutionists have long been operating, is three times as large as the state of New York.

The border line between the United States and Mexico is 1,200 milees in length, with about 600 miles of it a purely imaginary line. That part of the border line defined by the banks of the Rio Grande is well marked. Pulque is the national drink of Mexico among

the lower classes. It is fermented liquor with a milky appearance, tasting much like stale buttermilk. It contains about 6 per cent of alcohol and is said to make the most beastly drunks in the world.

Like other countries in the tropical zone Mexico has its rainy season, when showers come daily. Sometimes for days on end it rains almost at the same hour and apparently at the same minute of the day. Usually the rain begins to fall about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and may continue until 4 o'clock.

Mexico City, the capital of the republic, which the Mexicans pronounce "Mehico," is considered one of the most beautiful of the world's capitals. This ancient city dominates the land as Paris does France. Today the capal of Mexico is essentially modern, picturesque n site, bracing in climate, but somewhat unfin-

ished architecturally and in other ways. The Mexican bill of rights, or "the rights of man," as it is called, forms the first section the federal constitution, and covers nearly whole range of powers and privileges which should be enjoyed by a self-respecting and self-reliant people. In form and theory the bill of rights could scarcely be improved but its execution, of course, is an entirely different matter.

Leaden-Shoed Relief.

A decision just promulgated by the Interstate Commerce commission has come to our attention because in a case arising from Nebraska which in our judgment, if typical, shows a lamentable delay in giving relief from railroad overcharges. It is not of consequence who are the parties to the suit, or that the amounts involved are small. The finding of the commission discloses that the complaint was submitted December 1, 1916, and the order handed down as of April 4, 1919. The outcome is a reimbursement of the shipper in the sum of \$96, being the overcharge on the rate, but so long was the case pending that the railroad derly complaint, some of the noisiest members tried to take advantage of the fact that in the interval the government had taken over the operation of the line and increased the rate beyond the overcharge. Of course, the commission declined to let that plea serve as abatement but what can be said of a system that makes a shipper wait two and a half years for adjudication of an overcharge claim? In working out a solution of our railroad problem. this leaden-

shoed relief should be speeded up.

Robert Cowell.

Robert Cowell surely had a surprise for all of us in the announcement of his retirement from business, but there is a counterbalance in his promise to continue his active participation in public affairs, for he has been for years a forceful factor in the life of the city. We would hate to feel that his retirement from business meant cessation of his freely expressed and always independent opinion on the uppermost topics of the day. He is the kind of a business man who is helpful to the community. From a newspaper standpoint, Mr. Cowell has made a mark by his characteristic line of "copy" in his advertisements so intimately reflecting the man, and we wonder whether anyone can duplicate this unique style of writing. If Mr. Cowell did not dislike personal ostentation, we would say this would be the right time for a public testimonial to his large and valued service to the people of this city.

"Any fool can write a book, but it takes a genius to write a readable newspaper article," Dr. F. H. Newell, president of the American Association of Engineers, told the Omaha engineers. A remarkably perspicacious gentleman. Dr. Newell is, we are convinced.

It is estimated Nebraska will have \$173,000. 000 worth of wheat this year. The whole state could have been bought for that not so many years ago.

Now that it is mentioned, it does strike one rather "funny" that the first name of the director general of railroads is "Walker."

All right, Mr. Weather Man. You will be forgiven if you treat us right from now on.

Seven days to decide to sign-and one of them Sunday, too

belisk called the Washington monument, with all its beauty, is inadequate for its purpose.

I have read the letters sent to you praising your suggestion, and I respect every one of them but, as I analyzed them, I found that they expressed the desire I have, but were thoughtless and uninformed, groping for something and seizing your suggestion-which, after all, is the only heroic one that has been offered.

The utilitarian fiend will not think of invading your field or France, with his bureau or public building, labeled "Memorial," etc. Thank heaven, that farce could be perpetrated only here at home, and as its originators rightfully say themselves, "let the community that has neither an understanding spirit nor national interest build something useful; anything else would be a waste of money," and further,

'none of them care.' But the great national tribute to the nation's legions in the world war is another matter, and I shall watch it as I have watched few events in our days, and do all in my power to make it a true record of the new world's true part n epoch making.

Spare Us This Calamity

It is to be hoped that report is mistaken in saying that somebody in America has invented a mechanism which magnifies the sound of the human voice and would make it possible for a man speaking to be heard for 20 or more miles without the intervention of the telephone. The noise of modern civilization is already annoying enough and, as one newspaper has commented on the reported invention, "Let us suppose that some concern advertising chewing guni, breakfast foods or Grand Rapids furniture, utilizes this device and shouts his wares across a state, what becomes of the sanity of the commonwealth?" The thing seems possible. One can readily conceive the billboards made vocal and the air outraged by Brobdingnagian voices shouting advertisements planned to 'compel" the purchase of this, that or the other commodity. If the dangerous thing has been invented, the public should protect itself by im-mediate action and, as the magnified voice would doubtless bellow into unwilling ears, "do it now!"-Christian Science Monitor.



The Day We Celebrate.

Capt. Samuel B. Jones, commandant of Old Soldiers' home, Grand Island, born Vermont, 1845

John E. Utt, general agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, born 1849. William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce of the United States, born at Albany, N. Y.

61 years ago today. William Henry Seward, one of the last sur-viving general officers of the federal army in

the civil war, born at Auburn, N. Y., 80 years ago today. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, prominent Philadelphia

magazine and newspaper publisher, born at Portland, Me., 69 years ago today. Blanche Sweet, widely known as an actress

motion pictures, born in Chicago 23 years ago todav

Rear Admiral Joseph N. Hemphill, U. S. N., retired, born at Ripley, O., 72 years ago today.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

The eighteenth birthday of The Bee was home on Seventeenth and Farnam streets. celebrated by the formal opening of its new

The second annual banquet of the Veteran Masons' association took place in the art gallery of G. W. Lininger. Henry T. Clarke was toastmaster and among the speakers were: Grand Secretary Bowen, E. Rosewater, C. K. Coutant and Capt. H. E. Palmer.

A committee acting on the location of the Masonic home, by a decisive vote, chose Omaha as the site.

Water was turned in two of the settling basins of the new water works at Florence for the first time Monday.



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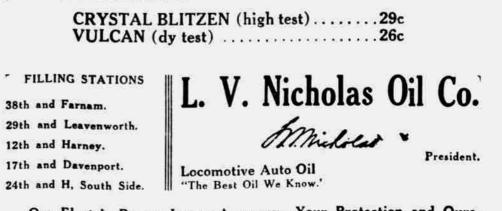
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