FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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BEE TELEPHONES: to Particular Person Wanted Tyler 1000 For Night and Sunday Service Call:

OFFICES OF THE BEE 6114 Military Ava. South Side

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION: Daily 66,084 Sunday 61,893

rerage circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to by R Ragan, Circulation Manager. becribers leaving the city should have the Bee mailed them. Address changed as often as required.

### You should know that

Omaha has three universities, 81 schools, 125 churches, many beautiful homes, parks and boulevards.

### What The Bee Stands For:

1. Respect for the law and maintenance of order. 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the

3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency, lawlessness and corup-

4. Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service. 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

Chief Eberstein might talk, at that.

It might help a little if some folks would cool off.

Night schools start Monday. Agents of progress.

The censured city prosecutor also should demand that somebody be suppressed.

That flare-up over a checker game shows how explosive local tempers have become.

California farm owners are urging restrictions on Japanese immigration, an interesting sidelight on the treaty situation.

Hon. "Kid" Gleason says his team could not beat a high school nine. However that may be. it has not had much luck against the Reds.

One good way to forestall riots is to set up confidence among the people that the laws will be enforced and without fear or favor.

The president is amply justified in not wanting to stay in bed on these wonderful October days. Chevy Chase must be calling him loudly.

Norwegians are voting on prohibition, with a fair chance of old J. B. being ousted from there. What do you suppose they will say in Valhalla?

Senator Brandegee is right as to the ratio, but all the suckers do not spend their money sending telegrams to Washington. Some bet on sure thing horse races.

One hundred thousand officers and men of the German army showed their devotion to the fatherland by deserting during the war. It may have been good judgment at that.

Again the garbage contract is before the city council. Some day it will be disposed of by the simple expedient of the city taking hold of the work as a matter of municipal duty.

Fifty thousand mines laid in the North Sea by the Yankee pavy have at last been removed. It was some job, both putting them down and taking them up, but the navy did it, all right.

Winners in the World championship games will receive over \$5,000 each and losers more than \$3,300. Do you wonder why the boys would rather be ball players than college pro-

Only sixty-five incomes of a million dollars or over were reported to the income tax gatherers for 1918, as against 141 for 1917. This is not a sign of incipient poverty, but just shows disposed of, but a workable arrangement ought that the taxpayers are getting onto the ropes.

United States shipyards have turned out 1,468 vessels of a total deadweight tonnage of 8,109,059 since the war broke out. This amounts to about two ships a day for the period, which is fairly creditable, even considering the fuss made about the riveting records made in 1917.

# Ruth, the Home Run Man

Whatever else this eventful year has failed it must be credited with a new record in e most individualistic angle of base ball, for Mr. Ruth of the Boston Americans has done something that nobody else ever did. He has made 28 home runs in a season in a major

It may mean nothing to a Peruvian professor of Iceland languages that a man is able to hit a sphere of rubber, string and leather so hard with a piece of wood that he can touch three bases 90 feet apart and get home before the ball is returned to the place of impact; but it means a lot to Americans. And the interest in a man who can make 28 home runs in a eason is not 28 times greater than in a player ho can make one: it is 28,000 times greater.

The early history of the home run, unlike so many other great accomplishments of manbase ball enthusiast knows about Ed William who made 27 four-base hits in 1884, and Freeman, who larruped the leather to the limit 25 times in 1899. It is the records of these Olympians that George Ruth has surpassed this year, putting himself on the same plane, in the minds of thousands of youths. General Pershing and the king of the

The home run is the acme of magnificent In a nome run is one acme of magnificent individualism in base ball. It is philanthropic in that it helps those who are ahead, on bases. It is self-sufficient in that it does not rely on the man who follows. It is cruel in that it breaks the heart of the opposing outfield. It is kind in that it gives the wretched pitcher time to stoke up with fresh electrons. stoke up with fresh chewing gum .-

### SAME OLD "STOP THIEF" CRY.

It used to be the favorite ruse of a clever pickpocket, when he had turned a trick and wanted to make a safe get-away, to start the cry, "Stop thief," in order to divert attention from himself.

The same tactics are now being pursued by certain bolshevist-breeding newspapers that seek to cover up their own part in the recent riot by raising a hue and cry against The Bee for which they know there is not the slightest justification.

Talk about inciting mob violence! Turn back to the editorial page of the World-Herald printed on the Saturday before the fatal Sunday and read again this outpouring of that paper's editorial pen in the light of what happened the day after:

PROTECTION FOR WOMANHOOD.

Attacks on Omaha women and girls have at last challenged the indignant attention of the community. THE EXTREME LIMIT OF ENDURANCE HAS BEEN REACHED. THE EXTREME LIMIT The apex has been passed with the criminal assault on little Agnes Loebeck Thursday night by an unidentified negro. The was one of the boldest and most degraded in the annals of crime.

The womanhood of Omaha is aroused.
MANY WOMEN FEEL THEY ARE NOT
SAFE IN OUTLYING DISTRICTS, EVEN IN THEIR OWN HOMES. They fear for the safety of their daughters if away from home after nightfall. AND REGRETABLE AS IT IS TO BE FORCED TO MAKE THE ADMISSION, THEIR FEARS ARE NOT GROUNDLESS. They are demanding better protection—they have a perfect right to demand it for themselves and their daughters-protection from both white and black

POLICE PROTECTION CON-TINUES UNAVAILING, OMAHA STANDS IN A FAIR WAY OF BEING STILL FURTHER DISGRACED BY MOB LAW VIOLENCE, for the people of Omaha, or any other reputable city, will not stand to have women and girls left helpless before

The other day when a bank was robbed of a few thousand dollars more than a hundred men were soon on the trail of the bandits. The police and state officials were prompt and untiring in their efforts to catch the culprits and recover the money. IS MONEY, LIKE BOOTLEG WHISKY, MORE VAL-UABLE THAN WOMANHOOD? Omaha and surrounding country should be combed and every avenue of possible escape watched until the assailant of little Agnes Loebeck has been caught-and then let no mistake be made when the case is called in court. OUR WOMEN MUST AND WILL BE

PROTECTED AT ALL COSTS .- Omaha World-Herald, Sept. 27. Yes, the capitalizing is ours by way of emphasis. Is it any wonder the paper that issued this editorial invitation to the mob feels that

it has to yell "Stop thief" to make its get-

A Degenerated Pulpit. Preaching in a church edifice which money of the editor of The Bee helped to build, a man ordained to the ministry to spread the gospel adjures his hearers with a tirade of falsehood to a creed of hate and calls on them to stop reading The Bee because it has fearlessly performed its duty to expose the inefficiency of our hapless police department. The spirit of lawlessness that from the pulpit proclaims a boycott is in essence the same as the spirit of lawlessness that breaks into shops, burns court houses and lynches negroes. What a pity that a pulpit graced by Newman, McQuoid, Crane, Loveland, should fall so Lowe!

# Industrial Conference's Opportunity.

The industrial conference now meeting in Washington has a wonderful opportunity. It is called at a critical moment, and is confronted by a serious duty of world-wide importance. Just as it meets the issues and discharges the duties before it, so will its action be of service in restoring activity in the productive functions of the great nations.

At this time the nations of the world are looking to the United States just as they did two years ago, for leadership and assistance in getting out of the maelstrom of war into the smoother running channels of helpful life. Old forms and methods of policies disappeared under the wave of conflict, and so some of the older forms and methods of industrial life are doomed to mal room for better ways. It is not expected that this change will come as a cataclysm, such as swallowed up certain of the empires and thrones of the Old World. Radicalism and reactionarism alike should be disappointed when the final determination of the conference has been reached.

Men of sound judgment and broad .experience are meeting together to decide on the basis that will bring the great creative forces of the nation into harmonious operation. They will not hesitate to take the step forward that is indicated by the evolutionary development of the race, making sure of their ground as they do so. All the questions involved will not be to be forthcoming. The world has no more to fear from organized labor than from organized capital, and it has a right to exact from both the utmost of service.

# Get Busy Without Red Tape.

The damage to the Douglas county court house and the destruction of necessary public records creates an emergency that must be met and should be met without red tape. To protect and preserve public property and keep the machinery of government going without stoppage or running behind is an extraordinary condition which justifies extraordinary action. To be sure the people who foot the bills are in no mood for extravagance or waste. The authorities should before they act have reliable estimates from experts who know what they are saying. We are reluctant to believe a special session of the legislature necessary. We believe bonds could be voted more quickly and at less outlay. But either way, or by the short cut of emergency action, the money should be provided and no time needlessly lost.

# Success or Failure?

If the city commission is convinced by this time that Mr. Ringer is a failure, it should remove him.—World-Herald. Does any one who has his eyes open con tend that Mr. Ringer is a success?

An Ohio town is going to pass a law to regulate air traffic. Omaha still has its surface traffic to contend with.

Maybe the next charges taken before the governor in connection with Omaha officials will have proof to sustain them.

"Mike" Clark's store of confiscated "booze came through the ordeal unscathed, another proof that the mob knew what it wanted.

### The Professor's Debtor

From the New York Times.

Who owes the college teacher "a square deal?" Thus far in the several "drives" for endowment funds the alumni of each institution have collectively assumed the debt, thereby declaring a gratitude for professorial admonitions they scarcely felt in their undergraduate days. A correspondent yesterday gave evidence that the mellowing fingers of time have touched others equally. Though he went into business without a college course, and prospered, he is not one of those who glory in being "self-made," but has always regretted his loss. He

suggests that "a large part of the funds" should be paid by men who feel as he does. Equally to be admired are the fine generosity of his thought and the hardihood with which he exposes his bank account to the zeal of competing "drive" teams. One casual sentence, moreover, discloses an underlying wisdom. "Almost without exception self-made men educate their own children." It is a thought that puts to shame the French cynic's definition of gratiude as "a lively expectation of favors to come." With only a single step further in the enlightenment of self-interest, we arrive at the conclusion that, as the ultimate beneficiary of advanced education is the community as a whole, the community as a whole should be reckoned the professor's ultimate debtor. But for the present it is enough to welcome self-made men who realize what they have lost and wish to insure it to their descendants.

A more hard-hearted, but equally cogent, suggestion is made by Julius H. Barnes, speaking for the Institute for Public Service. The college tuition fee does not represent more than a small part of what each student costs the institution, being kept at a merely nominal figure so that a liberal education may be within the means of poor, and even of self-supporting, students. As a result sons of the moderatley vell-to-do, and even of the rich, receive what in effect, is a gratuity. That is one of the many anomalies of democratic institutions. Mr. Barnes suggests that in making their canvass teams confront every manifestly solvent graduate with a demand for unpaid arrears of tuition, and then proceed to the more abstract obligations of college loyalty, pupillary gratitude and enlightened self-interest.

If a vein of paradox is glimpsed beneath these suggestions it should not blind us to their essential wisdom and justice. In one sense the cause of any individual college, or even of a group of colleges, is undoubtedly an individual or a group interest. But these are perilous days, in which little is apparent in the public prints beyond brute passions and rampant selfshness. The world may well linger over every manifestation of the more human forces in

### "Seems Strange"

There has been no more ardent partisan of the president in Great Britain than the Manchester Guardian.

In discussing the controversy in the senate over the peace treaty, the Guardian says that the president was" naturally questioned very closely on the Shantung agreement. He made 'very serious' attempt to modify it, but yieldd in this as in other matters to the necessities unanimous agreement.

Neither he nor Mr. Lansing, the Guardian agrees, had any knowledge of the secret treaties with reference to Shantung when the United States entered the war, or later when the president formulated the 14 points. And then the Guardian remarks: "What must continue to seem strange to his most friendly critics is that he did not make fuller use of his position. Both morally and materially the position of the inited States was strong-one might almost say dominant. It was upon him to say that he had gone into the war on a distinct understanding which the secret treaty-kept in secret from him-violated. In this and in other matters he had no doubt to make the difficult choice between acceptance of some very bad points or a possible break-up of the conference. But were the other allies in a position to push matters to the breaking point? What we hope s that the price of all these concessionsthe league of nations-will be safe. And this depends principally on the United States itself. But if it does sign, we may expect some pretty definite 'interpretations' of the Shantung clause to accompany the signatures."

This is interesting and worth while evidence in support of the belief, expressed by Mr. Lansing, that the president could have averted the Shantung injustice if he had made a reasonable effort to do so. It is also an indication that if, as the Guardian says, "we (the British) may expect some pretty definite interpretation' of the Shantung clause," there will be no surprise and probably no protest from the same quarter against 'definite interpretations" of other provisions of the treaty not satisfactory to the senate.-Minneapolis Tri-

# A Dry Strike

"This is the first strike in the United States when the strikers could not purchase liquor,' writes a correspondent of The Journal from Pittsburgh. As a result, he reports, there has not been as much violence as was expected. Prohibition is being enforced and men are not doing things under the excitement of liquor that they would not otherwise have done.

In its palmy days the saloon throve strikes as on all occasions when men were idle. In the literature of melodrama, the man who is going to do a bad deed always fills himself up with fiery liquor. These things must now be counted among the memories. The striker now has not the excuse for violence that once might have been offered.

Satire about prohibition must turn to seriousness if it is shown that a dry strike is less violent and destructive of life and property than some of our wet strikes have been. Men in their right minds will not only exercise greater self-restraint, but will be in a better frame of mind when the time comes to consider and adopt reasonable terms of settlement. It is but giving prohibition its due to say that it creates an atmosphere in which one would naturally expect to find soberness and reason. -Milwaukee Journal.

The Day We Celebrate.

Daniel Horrigan, attorney-at-law, born 1876 W. J. Brennan of Crosby-Kopietz-Casey company, Inc., born 1866.

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corpora-tion, born at Wheaton, Ill., 73 years ago. Nance O'Neil, long a prominent actress of he American stage, born in Oakland, Cal., 45

Frank H. Dixon, noted economic expert, low professor of transportation in Princeton university, born at Winona, Minn., 50 years

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ringwalt leave for a

trip through Minnesota. At 10:25 a. m. commenced a new era in the nistory of the Omaha Street Railway company. It marked the decline of mule power and witnessed the triumph of electricity as a motive ower. Messrs. Goodrich, Rustin and Smith, a Bee reporter and electricians were the only per-

sons in the first car.

Mrs. P. C. Himebaugh and her daughter, Grace, left for San Jose, Cal., to join Mr. Himebaugh, to spend the winter there. Miss Hattie Clarkson accompanied them. Judge Wakeley has appointed E. F. Moriarty, W. D. McHugh, J. H. McIntosh, J. P.

English and H. C. Brome members of the bar committee on membership, application and cerificate for the term. The excavation for the foundation for the new city hall commenced today. There was a regular meeting of the West-

ern Art association at Lininger's Art hall.

# Our Free Legal Aid

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.

Write to Washington. R .- Write to the Agricultural Department, asking them to send the information requested.

Contract.

B. W .- In entered into a contract to trade my farm worth approxi-mately \$40,000 for a building in which was located at -I was told at the time I entered the contract that the building could easily be rented so as to bring me a revenue of \$400 net a month. I am 80 years of age, never had any edu-cation, and when I was approached to make this deal I was told that I could have an assured income for the rest of my days and it was not necessary for me to work so hard. went to Omaha and was introluced to the owner of the building rustled. and upon the representations made by the owner of the building, as well as the men who handled the deal, I was swindled. As soon as I found out that I had been swindled and that the property was in a location to the control of the property was in a location to the property was in a location to the control of the property was in a location to the control of the property was in a location to the control of the property was in a location to the control of the propert that the property was in a location "That is our chief business," de-that would not bring \$100 a month clared Chief Hoppity-hop. "Corn and out of which I would have to was made to eat, and we are an pay taxes and repairs, I refused to go on with the contract. I received a letter from an Omaha attorney stating that if I did not carry out "Crickety, but that's queer talk." a letter from an Omaha attorney mans. You are stealing it."

mans. You are stealing it."

mans. You are stealing it."

"Crickety, but that's queer talk.

Grasshoppers eat and don't waste me and enforce it. Please let me time talking about it. You are hubbane through the legal columns of mans in disguise. What ho, the know through the legal columns of mans in disguise. your valuable paper whether I am guard!"

the facts are as you state them, would not enforce it for the reason that the contract made with you is so unconscionable that it would be considered fraudulent, and no court will enforce a fraud. I think you have nothing to worry about.

### Municipal Corporations.

M. P. F.—I sold the town of —— \$400 worth of building material which they used in constructing a fire house. I found out that the fire house. law and now the city claims that they cannot pay it without making the officers personally liable. Have I any way of collecting my money? Answer—You can recover, but not

on the contract. You can recover on what is known in law as quanvalue of the merchandise sold.

Personal Injury. G. L.—Is a city having a popula-tion less than 5,000 people liable for an injury caused from a defective sidewalk, where the city had no actual notice of the defect? Answer-The city is liable, as there is no statutory provision for cities of that class requiring actual and constructive notice is all that is necessary.

### Descent and Distribution.

W. E .- If a man should die leaving no will, does a second wife share equally in the estate with one child of a former marriage? What is brothers' and sisters' share and just what is the Nebraska law on inher-Answer-The laws of the state of

Nebraska on the subject of descent and distribution are as follows: When any person shall die, leaving a husband or wife surviving, all the real estate of which the de-ceased was sezied of an estate of inheritance at any time during the marriage, or in which the deceased work of excavating the palace of was possessed of an incompared was possessed of an incompared and wife while residents of this state, or by the deceased while the husband and husband and wife while residents of this state, or by the deceased while the husband and wife while residents of the structure, the throne from and the thrones intact. which has not been lawfully devised, shall descend subject to his debts and the rights of homestead in the manner following: One-fourth part to the husband or wife, if the survivor is

more children, or the issue of one or more children surviving; Second. One-third to the husband or wife if the survivor is the by parent of all the children of the deceased and there be two or more children, or one child and the issue of one or more deceased children

surviving; Third. One-half to the husband or wife, if the survivor is the parent of all the children of the deceased and there be only one child or the issue of a deceased child, surviv-

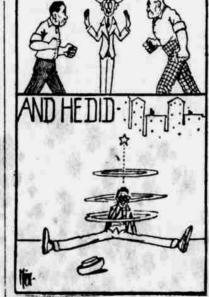
One-half to the husband or wife, if there be no children nor the issue of any deceased child or

children surviving;
Fifth. If the deceased leave relatives of his or her blood the residue of the real estate of which he or she shall die seized in the cases above named, when not law-fully devised shall descend subject to the rights of the homestead, in the same manner and to the same persons as hereinafter provided for the descent of real estate of deceased persons leaving no husband or wife surviving; and in the event the deceased leave no relatives of his or her blood, the residue of the real estate herein provided for shall descend to the surviving husband or

"All the Traffic Will Bear." Jitney competition in Kansas City after the Missouri Public Servce commission ordered trolley fares raised to 8 cents reduced the street car traffic to such an extent that the company officials agreed with the officials to collect but 7 cents. All the traffic will bear is an effec-tive stopping point regardless of cost figures.—Springfield Republi-

# DAILY CARTOONETTE.

IT'S VERY FOOLISH OF YOU MEN TO FIGHT! I CAN SETTLE YOUR DIFFERENCES BY ARBITRATION!



# Little Folks' Corner ?

# DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE**

By DADDY.

"GRASSHOPPER HOP."

(Grasshoppers threaten the corn field of Farmer Dalton. Peggy and Billy seek to save the crops by steering the grasshoppers into an oil-covered lake. Darter, a fairy humming bird, makes them grasshopper aize and gives them grasshopper legs and wings. They join the grasshopper army and defy the chief.)

### CHAPTER IV.

THIEF HOPPITY-HOP whirled Peggy in surprise. He had thought side his shirt. himself alone on the head of the pened all at once. The Giant of the Giant of the Woods.

could the other side get?

Answer—I doubt whether these parties will sue you, and if they do bring an action to specifically enforce the contract. The court, if the facts are as you state them



He Thrashed Around in a Mad Way.

MENEPTHAM SAVED RAZORS Collections of 35,000 Years Ago Be-

ing Uncovered in Egypt. Menepthah, the Pharoah of the Exodus, was well prepared for a barbers' strike 3,500 years ago. He had in his palace in Egypt a collection of the razors of cavemen with which he probably would have lection of the razors of cavemen with which he probably would have found little trouble in keeping himself beardless to this day had he that can be attached to the watch

nalia that motivated this now cherpool street. If ished collection is a subject for proves a success, ished collection is a subject for proves a success, the scheme will be scholars of the ancients. But at extended. any event he had the razors carepreserved in his palace. This is one of the discoveries of oblong with rounded corners. Both the Eckley B. Coxe, ir., expedition will be printed in blue and red. to Egypt, which has been excavating

the palace of the ancient Pharaoh for the last five years.

Revelations of the life of ancient Egypt more important than any others made in this century are ex-

Rameses show that he was an artist in self-adornment and an archaeologist. Some of his treasures in-clude relics of the stone age which may be 30,000 years old.
The work of the expedition not the parent of all the children of started five years ago, but was disting the deceased and there be one or continued last winter on account of the war. It is being watched by students of ancient civilization in students of ancient civilization in all parts of the world, as evidenced by the inquiry received by the mu-

# seum from a man in New Zealand

It Might Have Helped. "The enactment of prohibition aws at a time when all industrial and social relations were undergo-ing an unprecedented strain was a piece of stupendous folly," writes an indignant reader to the Chicago Tribune. An unexampled piece of folly, to be exact—just picture to yourself how much follier the Oma burgh would be if all the saloon were open!--Kansas City Star.



# DID YOU EVER **USE SLOAN'S?**

Keep it handy to promote prompt relief from rheumatic pains and aches

IITHEN you know what Sloan's Liniment will do, as thousands of men and women the world over know, you, too, will keep it handy. You will use it for those "twinges of rheumatiz," for relieving that lame back, muscle stiffness and soreness, aches, all sorts of external pains, and exposure after-

Only takes a little, applied without rubbing. Soon penetrates, scattering the congestion, bringing merciful relief to the throbbing, jumping part. Three sizes—35c., 70c., \$1.40. Any druggist has it. If not, we'd

like to know his name.

"Will you stop your army from ruining that corn field?" demanded

Billy.
"No, I'll not, and I'll have you and this other human eaten by digger wasps," threatened Chief Hoppityhop, seizing Peggy.
"You let go of Peggy," cried Billy.
And with that he darted forward.

his fists flying, and thumped Chief Hopppity-hop square on the nose.
"Crickety-crack! My, what a
whack!" rustled Chief Hoppity-hop. letting go of Peggy and grabbing his nose. "What, ho, the guard!" "Here's another!" sang out Billy, and he gave Chief Hoppity-hop a

second thump, that sent him tumb-ling over the edge of the Giant's hat, around and stared at Billy and and right down the Giant's back in-Right then a lot of things hap-

"What do you want here?" he sustled.
"We want you to give orders turning your army away from that some the Client fold Chief C might be a wasp or some stinging insect of that kind. turned somersaults and he rolled mad way that caused a whole lot more commotion among the grass hoppers than his club swinging had done. Finally he jumped to his feet, and off he went at such a pace that Hoppity-hop went with him.
"Now we will turn the army to-ward the lake!" cried Billy. But he

and Peggy soon found this was not so easy as it seemed. The hoppers were eating as fast as they could, and as they ate Hoppity-hop's messengers rang among them in a whis-"Eat, eat, eat the corn; eat until every blade is shorn.

"We must sing and charm them toward the lake," cried Peggy, and she began a little song, in which Bil-

Hopping hoppers, hop away, Do not harm the corn today; Hopping hoppers, do not stay, Spare the farmer's field, we pray.

But the hoppers paid not the slightest attention to the song. They kept up their hopping march to-ward the corn field, whispering all the time: "Eat, eat, eat the corn; eat until every blade is shorn." Peggy and Billy looked on in dis-

### WATCH CHAIN TICKETS.

London Railway Plans New Convenience for "Seasons." London Metropolitan rail-

whether it was a barbers' strike, At present the new tickets are to At present the new tickets are to be restricted to Harrow residents mania for collecting things or an a mania for collecting things of an ideas are traveling to Baker street or Liver-ideasyncrasy for tonsorial parapher- traveling to Baker street or Liver-land that methylated this new cher- pool street. If the experiment

The first-class tickets will be circular discs and thet hird-class will be London Mail.

A High Flyer. It has just about gotten so in this country that if a man's guar-dian angel doesn't fly high she'll get DOT PUZZLE

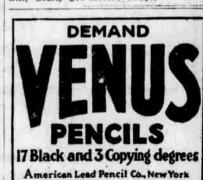


may. They could not turn the tide of hoppers from the corn field. They started to sing again, but almost hopelessly, when they heard the voice of the fairy humming bird: "Sing, sing, but remember what said. "If you would charm the said. grasshoppers, sing only that which pleases them." At once Peggy and Billy turned their song from a warning into a glad song of invitation.

Fair fields lie beyond the lake, Would you of their joys partake? Hasten, hasten, cats await; Hurry, hurry, don't be late.

Thus they sang, and when the grasshoppers heard the new song the effect upon them was sudden and surprising.

(Tomorrow will be told how Peggy and Billy nearly get carried away.)





16TH & FARNAM STS.

The Bank of Personal Attention