4-B

Sunday

ze, not acc

ans Bee, Editorial Dep

self picks the route.

against it.

days. Still we must all eat.

training camps just the same.

show their colors.

"talked too much."

its typewriter batteries.

ing steadily maintained.

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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The way of the joyrider is rocky, but he him-

"Meatless" and "wheatless" to avoid "eatless"

The smooth, noiseless hand of Colonel House

It is a nice little row, anyway, the Nebraska

is not visible to the naked eye, but Texas gets the

State Council of Defense has stirred up, which,

at worst, may do good by making some folks

Chicago women have invited a preacher to

Should the State Council of Defense desire to

The government credits the Black Hills mines

with \$7,460,489 gold production for 1916, showing

that the record established forty years ago is be-

other is strangely at variance with utterances of

officers," is a war item from over the water.

That's because there are now no money-spilling

rich American tourists traveling about in Europe.

"Nobody travels first class nowadays except

a year ago. But it was different then.

"put up or shut up" on his criticism and the rev-

erend gentleman backed down. Another case of

extend its critical operations much working ma-

terial in congress offers a tempting target for

By Carrier.

postal order. Only 2-cent stamps taken in Personal check, except on Omaha and

relating to news and editorial matter t

of change of address or irregularity in delivery to Omaha

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per year, \$8.00 - 6.00 - 6.00 - 4.00 - 2.00

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 15, 1917.

To the Boy About to Be Drafted. THE OMAHA BEE

Young man, you are about to be called on for the greatest possible service, that you devote all your faculties of body and mind to the good of others. You will be required to give over whatever plans you have made for your own advancement, to abandon for the time any dream of conquest in peaceful pursuits and take your place in the great army of the United States. You may be set down in the forefront of battle or you may be given some less dangerous duty in another field of military activity. Wherever you go you will be a unit in a mighty organization, formed for the accomplishment of a stupendous task, the purpose of which is to secure lasting peace not only for the United States, but for all the world.

The right of the nation thus to interfere with your individual and private plans is unquestioned, but you are entitled to know, if you do not, on what that right rests. Fundamentally it is in accordance with what is termed the "social contract," an unwritten pledge between society and each member, the obligations of which are mutual. In return for the advantages and opportunities society as such offers to you, you are required to give such service as is needed to maintain that society in security, to insure not alone its perpetuity, but its steady advancement along all right lines.

Two great principles are now contending for mastery of the world. One is that of autocracy or absolutism, under which the will of a despot guides the destiny of the state; the other is democracy, or government by the people. If free institutions are to live, despotism must be put Democracy leavens autocracy's dough. Gerdown. No compromise between the two is posmany progresses toward freedom while fighting sible or desirable, because they are eternally antagonistic.

> The United States, greatest of all republics, has entered the war in self-defense, to make sure of the continuance of all our liberties and the rights of our citizens everywhere. At the same time we are assisting other peoples to secure similar liberties and rights. No cause could be holier than the defense of human liberty against despotism. And this is the cause you are asked to fight for.

Our army could have been filled up without resort to the selective draft, but such a course would have resulted in inequalities in service that might have been dangerous. Under the draft the service falls equally on all and no taint of compulsion attaches to it-it is honorable because the calling is high. You will go forth with the blessing and the hopes of all your countrymen and you need have no doubts as to the support of the people at home. You bear the destiny of humanity; acquit yourself as a man.

In the Matter of Getting Married.

Hetty Green's son, who is somewhere at sea on his honeymoon tour, took advantage of his wedding event to emit many maxims dealing with Some of the information our democratic brethren are now imparting concerning one anmatrimony, only one of which is entitled to much consideration. With reference to perpetual celibacy he said no man should remain always a bachelor. In this regard he differed both with and from St. Paul, who regarded single-blessedness as the proper state. To get the right angle from which to reach conclusion the situation of the two must be considered: Saul of Tarsus was an educated young man, a barrister by profession. A gathering of alienists and neurologists at and prior to his conversion to Christianity and Chicago solemnly lifted the lid on various horhis change of name he might have had opports nity such as came to Mr. Green. It is quite a reasonable conjecture, however, that had Saul been the object of such a persistent quest from the fair sex as was Bridegroom Green he, too, might have fallen before Cupid's dart and the world would have lost a rare preacher. Nine thousand proposals complete the sum of Mr. Green's experience and he turned an unresponsive back on all of them, but wedded eventually to close a courtship of fifteen years' duration. It is not likely that many men will have a similar experience and it is equally true that most of them will gather from experience some of the sweetness of love's



THAT NEBRASKA is acquiring a history is

again emphasized by the reminder, carried in The Bee this last week, that July 12 was down on the calendar as the one hundredth anni-versary of the birth of Alvin Saunders, the state's war governor and afterwards United States senator. It is a really remarkable coincidence that the semi-centennial of Nebraska's statchood should come at the same time as the centennial of the governor whose retirement for his successor marked the transition from territorial vassalage to full membership in the union of the states. Governor Saunders' public service has been recognized, as we all know, in a permanent way by attaching his name to one of our most important counties, Saunders county. At one time we had a Saunders street here in Omaha since, for uniformity's sake, put down as North Twenty-fourth street, and we also have a Saunders school. The present occasion recalls a conversation I had with Governor Saunders once while riding home with him from Lincoln, when he narrated some of his experiences in the early days and told of the establishment of the county named after him, explaining the way the jog in the boundary came to be made to take in the town of Ashland, thus cut off from the adjoining county. We talked at random for an hour or more and I afterwards wrote out the substance of it as an interview for publication in The Bee. sending him an advance proof to safeguard against possible mistakes. He returned the proof with characteristic note all in his own hand, which I still have and which reads as follows:

"Dear Victor: You have a remarkably good memory and have quoted our conversation more accurately than anyone I ever knew who did not use his pencil at the time. But one thing was wrong and that was that it was "General" James D. Henry and not "Colonel." However, that doesn't make much difference. But in the case of the four children I would like that to be changed, for they were not all boys, and as one, if not two, of them are regular readers of The Bee they would doubtless like to see it changed about as I have indicated. Respectfully, A. SAUNDERS.

82, although once or twice he was brought so near the brink by severe illness that I remember we had his obituary all set up in type, only to "kill" it until the summons finally came in the fall of 1899. When the historian refers to Nebraska's war governor he means Governor Saunders, or at least he has so far, and it is doubtful whether any other governor, though he serve through a war, will ever take that distinction away from him.

Mention has been made by me in this column of the war flavor that is permeating the British newspapers that we are receiving and how thoroughly they reflect war conditions. Their news of the military operations is largely identical with what we get over the wires, although in greater detail, but they also give many little sidelights on war activities and war consequences that are peculiarly interesting. Here are a few items from a single issue of the London Chronicle:

"For Alexandra day (special collection for the hospitals) preparations have been made in London for selling 10,000,000 flowers, while another 20,000,000 have been ordered for the rest of the country. Over 12,000 women workers will be selling the flowers in London and it is hoped to raise a record sum. Last year the total amount was over £100,000.'

"In view of the great scarcity of glass bottles and jars the Board of Trade asks the public to return them to the trade through bottle dealers, or otherwise, for use again.

"The great auction sale at Smithfield market on behalf of the Red Cross began at 7 o'clock

St. Paul claims to be the first city in the world to have a club house and recreation center for the deaf.

that.

Proverb For the Day. Facts are stubborn things.

One Year Ago Today in the War. British army gained mile on four-

mile front along the Somme. Italian destroyer Impetuoso sunk by Austrian submarine in Adriatic. London reported that 10,000 German prisoners had been taken in Somme offensive.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

Postmaster Gallagher had his coat stolen from his private office.

Hereafter the leading barber shops will close their places of business at



p. m., except on Saturday, when they will be open until 10 p. m., and on Sundays from 7 a. m. until 12 noon.

The residents in the vicinity Hanscom park are planning to petition the city council against the erection of a brickyard near Georgia avenue by M. J. Greevey. The Junior Order of Ancient Me-

chanics have secured the third story of the Hornberger block, Fourteenth and Douglas streets, and have fitted it The property is located twenty-four up into an attractive lodge room.

The Rev. Mr. Savidge, by request of the Omaha Clothing Salesmen's association, delivered' a lecture at his church, Twenty-second and Seward streets, on the subject of "Sunday Closing.'

William B. Ten Eyck of Albany, N. Y., has been admitted to the Omaha bar, and intends to open up an office in the Paxton block.

T. W. Eck, the Canadian bicylist, vesith vanish. and Miss Jennie Carlisle, were married at the home of John S. Prince North Sixteenth street, by the Rev. Dr. Maxwell

This Day In History.

1815-Napoleon I, sought refuge on the British warship Bellerophon, after abdicating the throne of France.

1817-Dr. Thomas Bowman, bishop as meaning dollar natural gas. of the Methodist Episcopal church Died at

born near Berwick, Pa. Orange, N. J., March 3, 1914.

1840-Convention signed in London between Great Britain, Austria, Prus-sia and Russia, for pacification of Paper shrouds are now used for the dear in Germany. It takes the constant labor of 60,000 peo

Levant. 1854-Ten thousand French troops le to make matches for the world. embarked at Calais in English ships of A third of the entire Norwegian mercan war on an expedition against Russia.

tile fleet has been sunk during the war. 1862-The confederate ram Arkan-sas ran through a part of the federal New York City is to have a new hotel flotilla at the mouth of the Yazoo containing between 3,000 and 4,000 rooms. river, and ascended the Mississippi to Vicksburg. Scotland Yard is said to have made 113,000 dentifications by finger-prints without a mis-

1870-Act of congress reducing the take. United States army to a peace footing. 1907-Ten persons killed by an exthe largest received by any individual in the

plosion in a turret of the battleship Georgia.

1911-Lord Kitchener was appointed British agent in Egypt to succeed Sir Eldon Gorst.

Simon B. Luley, 85, is preparing to be-1915-Germany formally admitted that United States merchantship Nebraskan was damaged by a German

The Day We Celebrate.

submarine.

Roy Andrew Dodge was born in farrisburg, Pa., July 15, 1877. He is

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. AROUND THE CITIES.

Greater New York has upwards of 100,000

flat houses, which contain 980,000 apart-

ments, houses a population of \$,430,000 and has over 2,000 miles of streets. Some town,

Chicagoans hesitate about classing coal

laurels of Yuma as a resort of summer. Last

Sunday the mercury climbed up to 102 and

camped there long enough to defy the briny-

aden sephyrs of the lake and the cooling

Sioux City has launched a home guard to

ombat the activities of the Industrial

Workers of the World or any other internal

troubles arising during the war. Secrecy

envelopes the organization, but local gossips

have it the guard will number 600 men on

Bakers of St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kan-

as City and Topeka cheerily fall for the

bread conservation movement to the extent

of cutting out return loaves. Economy

profits range from 3 to 9 per cent in bakers'

estimate, but no mention is made of a split

San Francisco claims to have prosperit;

nailed down on both sides of the bay. Build-

ing operations, according to the Chronicle

are limited only to the ability to get ma

keeps step to the industrial music.

nomesteads in America.

bidden.

world.

they lie down.

worth \$150,000.

Germany.

be distributed in Russia.

Staten Island and New Jersey.

the amount of \$3,000,000,000.

terial and labor. Fat wages prevail, jobs

south of Washington. It is one of the oldest

All is not joy in Louisville over the loca-

ion of an army cantonment in the suburbs

the price. Local papers interpret the hint

HERE AND THERE.

President Wilson's daily mail is said to be

In captivity elephants always stand up

when they sleep, but when in the jungle

miles

the consumer feels the cut

ripples of the Jordan.

war footing.

with the consumer.

"Doctor, my husband is troubled with a busing noise in his cars." "Better have him go to the seashore for

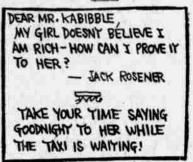
month." "But he can't get away." "Then you go."-Boaton Transcript.

Operator-Number, please?

Subscriber-There is a nice young mar nore who has spilled green ink on his white shirt. What can he do to get it white out ?-Puck.

fealers as real patriots. The promised cut in prices has not shown up, and the "gouge He-The minister says we must restore stolen goods. Now I stole a kiss from you the other day-She-I suppose you ought to do what the minister tells you.-Baltimoro American. sign" will not be turned to the wall until

Salt Lake City makes a hot bid for the



"Sweets to the sweet, eh ?" said the girl t the candy counter. "Nothing to it." "What do you mean?" "They're often just as fussy at the candy ounter as they are anywhere else."-Louinille Courier-Journal.

"Miss Roxley-Ethel-I cannot live withut you." 'Nonsense!"

are seeking more hands and general business "At least not in the style to which I have een accustomed."-Boston Transcript. John E. Baker of York, Pa., and cousin Daniel Baker of Baltimore, have offered the Johnny, when I tell your father what a

naughty boy you've been today, he will punish you severely." "Have you got to tell him, ma?" "Yes, and I shall tell him immediately rovernment a plantation of 500 acres free of charge along the Potomac river as a site for a training camp or a mobilization point.

"Yes, and I shall tell him inneutrately after dinner." "Well, ma, give him a better dinner than usual, won't you? You might do that much for me."-New York Post.

THE MAN OF HABIT.

The law draws a two-mile line from the camp within which liquor selling is for-Margaret A. Wilson, in the Atlantic. The line limit reaches into s large What is so wonderful as dying? slice of the city and virtually closes 120 The man that's lying here saloons. Noted summer gardens, road houses Has year by placid year

and other suburban drouth-killers are hang-ing crepe on the doors as visions of war wealth vanish. Slept. eaten, worked and taken ease. On habit, use, and clocks relying. Until each act outrode volition.

And only in accurate repetition Could he find peace. In Kansas City, Mo., where in bygone days

natural gas sold for a song, or about 28 He carped at draughts, cents, the fluid drawn out of the ground and Hating even a wayward breeze about him; Avoided argument: piped in has climbed toward the dollar mark. Avoided argument; Let new movements go on without him, Hints dropped among the litigants in the federal court foreshadows a judicial order to the producers to deliver gas at the city's Could lave and hate and laugh and weep,

boundary, leaving the distributors to mark up Only by habits' prompting.

Well, he, the habit-bound. The man of dull meticulous round. Has risked the great adventure now. I almost think his narrow brow Has taken on more breadth since dying. What do his eyes see, the white lids under.

That the lips should be curved with such fugitive wonder, Lips that in life were pinched and

shrunken? Do they see, perhaps, the spirit drunken With shoreless night?

With un-houred light? Ab, by the one vast chartless road Small souls, like great, go home to God!

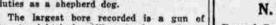


Our conduct of well arranged, properly equipped and courteously carried out funeral services are a distinct achieve-ment. We have achieved success be-cause we have combined with our knowl-edge of the undertaking business a de-sire to treat our clientele squarely.

17th and Cuming Sts. Tel. Doug. 1080.

N. P. SWANSON

ome a candidate for his nineteenth term as mayor of Miltonsburg, O. Venezuela has a bird called the yak-a-milk which the natives train to perform the same duties as a shepherd dog.



Governor Saunders lived to the ripe old age of

rors of war and the havoc looked for as the shooting proceeds. The gathering easily won the killjoy blue ribbon.

For one whole day women orators held the stage of the National Educational association meeting and talked war from start to finish. Mere man lingered within earshot, but didn't raise a whisper. Wise boy!

Quite severe is Mr. Metcalfe's indictment of Congressman Lobeck! Yet he could readily substitute the name of Senator Hitchcock in nearly every reference to the congressman and his charges would stick equally well.

The council has been investigating the police department, yet it is the whole city government that is on the grill. If the present commissioners cannot straighten out the police the voters willbe tempted to find some commissioners who will.

As a starter the army training camps may muddle along without some conveniences, but they must have cooks and plenty of them. Seventeen hundred jobs await as many men capable of tickling husky appetites. Call early and get the pick of the kitchens.

Truly these be trying days for the fat man. Denied the privilege of active service, hearing the call yet forbidden to heed, he turns to the home guard only to find meatless days and perspiring weather mocking his patriotic impulses. What next? Oh, cheer up and work the fan.

Critical Situation of Neutrals.

Federal control of food exports, effective from now on, is bound to increase the difficulties of neutrals bordering on the war field. Holland, Denmark and Switzerland, directly in touch with the wall of steel around the central powers, have made strong appeals for considerate treatment in food shipments. Norway and Sweden are less severely pinched, having a larger variety of resources to tide over the threatened embargo squeeze. All depend on food exports from this country. The problem is not what they need and are getting of it, but to make sure food supplied by the allied nations does not arrive at enemy destinations. Solving that problem to i'c welfare of both sides is a task calling for business wisdom, broad vision and humane consideration.

The case of Holland is typical of the neutrals in the first group. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, Netherlands correspondent of the As:ociated Press, emphatically denies the charge that his country trades on the good will of the Allie: for the benefit of the enemy. In a recent statement he asserts that barely 3 per cent of the people derive profit from smuggling food into Germany. The remaining 97 per cent suffer in body and pocket almost as severely as if involved in war. An army of half a million men, maintained at great national cost, patrols the border. Taxation grows as rapidly as commerce vanishes. To get necessary fuel for winter coal must be inported from Germany and the latter dictates the price in food terms or other vital articles. Inability to meet Germany's coal trade terms last winter forced suspension of various industries in Helland cut electric light and gas production one-half and caused a general early-to-bed movement for warmth.

The promise of a big American harvest simplifies a satisfactory distribution of the surplus over home and allied needs. What the neutrals' share may be depends on neutral good faith. Ly ing "between the devil and the deep blue sea" in and fav

young dream entirely overlooked by both St. Paul and the lately married railroad magnate.

A Soldier Called to Duty.

Throughout Nebraska today a brigade of infantry will be mobilized, two regiments of the National Guard being called to the colors to unite with the one already in the federal service and very soon these will march away for a period of intensive training before going to the front in Europe. One of the comforting reflections in connection with the affair is that these boys, who are going out from the homes of the people, are going under direction of officers like themselves,

citizens of Nebraska. And at the head of the brigade has been set another citizen of the state. It was fortunate that a man so experienced in big things as well as in matters of detail as Major General George H. Harries was available for appointment as brigadier general. His career is such as gives utmost confidence in his qualifications for the responsible place he has assumed. In civil life he has shown marked ability as executive head of extensive business enterprises, while as a soldier he has served with distinction. General Harries is familiar with both camp and field, knows how to deal with men and from the ripeness of his knowledge will bring to the Ne raska brigade the leadership it needs to assure its highest efficiency as a unit of a great army. A real soldier was called to duty when General "arr was taken from private life and again assigned to active service with the military forces of the na-

Better Care for the Babies.

tion.

In both New York and Chicago organizations of doctors, nurses and philanthropic workers have been formed to give attention to the babies. Steady mounting of mortality among the infants has engaged such attention as may result in adoption of means to check the rate of death. Primarily, doctors say, much of the fatality among babies is due to ignorance on part of parents, while some of it is chargeable to neglect. First of steps to be taken will be to instruct the parents, especially the younger, as to what to do when the baby comes. Next efforts will be made to arouse parents to the danger of neglecting any form of infantile illness. These main planks of the program might well be adopted in any community of considerable size. Spread of knowledge as to what is proper for the baby will do no harm anywhere and may result in saving many lives now sacrificed through lack of understanding. Saving the babies is good work for any community to engage in.

Heroes of the garden patch chortle merrily as the sporty spud takes the chutes for the return trip. Pretty soon the aristocrat of yestermonth, blear-eyed and weary, will murmur to unsympathetic crowds: "I have seen better days."

But a little more vigorous action a few weeks itself constitutes a moving appeal to friendship ago would have saved our Lutheran friends the necessity of doing their explaining now

yesterday morning and before the chairman of the committee retired for a well-earned break-fast he had disposed of lots which realized £25,-000. Among the live stock was a bullock which realized £1,260."

"Why is Paris immune from aerial attacks while London is constantly subjected to them? inquired a member in the Commons yesterday. The speaker: 'Ask the kaiser' (loud laughter).'

"'As a result of gun fire sixty kinds of mi-gratory birds have ceased to visit Britain,' says the Duchess of Somerset, 'and consequently thousands of insects and maggots are endangering the harvest."

"Yesterday the premises of three leading German banks in the city passed into English hands, the purchase money being retained by the public trustee for the benefit of the creditors of German banks. The famous George and Vulture Tavern, which had been bought by the Deutsche bank for extension purposes, was withdrawn from the auction. In offering it the auctioneer said 'it was the first house in London where coffee was publicly sold' and men-tioned Swift and John Wilkes as visitors. Unaccountably he omitted to state that Mr. Pickwick, after the Goswell Road calamity, rode it his headquarters in London.

The invitation issued through The Bee by way of editorial comment on an article in the Outlook by Theordore H. Price, urging him to come out to Nebraska and see the tractor show, started a correspondence which I hope may bring this well-known writer and financial authority out here for that event. In the letter from Mr. Price he writes:

"In my Outlook article I emphasized the need of a permanent competitive tractor exhibiton because it is so difficult for the farmers interested to attend these competitive tractor meets. They are, I know, held all the way from Texas to Wisconsin, but they continue only for a day or two, they are generally in the harvest season and it is almost impossible for the average farmer to synchronize his other engagements with the date upon which such meets are held.

"If a permanent exhibition could be held so that a farmer who is in need of a tractor could go to it and pick one out, I think that the life of the tractor would be very much more rapidly extended.

"There are, moreover, no tractor meets in the east and the cheap, simple and efficient tractor is, if anything, more badly needed in the east than it is in the west. These were my reasons for expressing myself as I did."

Mr. Price says he has attended many of the tractor meets held in his part of the country each summer and realizes the progress made in developing tractors for big and level farms and naturally does not like to rest under any inference of having written, on the subject in ignorance. In a reply I endeavored to tell why a permanent competitive tractor demonstration was almost an impossibility for lack of sufficient ground to operate on if for no other reason. And n further acknowledgment have a note from Mr. Price saying that he will try to come out for the Fremont demonstration if he possibly can arrange his time.

The tailors of Chicago, eight in number, highly resolve never more to rattle the jackpot during the solemn midnight hours. It cost them "\$10 and" each to learn that a cop copped the sport from a convenient fire escape.

For good military reason the authorities or-dered Hoboken saloons along the water front to moderate their reach and close up at 10 p. m. Some obeyed orders, others scoffed at it and are getting the experience of the fellow who monkeyed with a buzz saw.

In spite of the encouragement offered by the mayor, not one Chicago dog bearing the name "Kaiser" has been registered and licensed so far this year. One patriotic dog owner proudly told the license clerk, "By golly, my dog, 'Kaiser,' liked that name, but he bites me if I call him by it now. So I call him 'Woodrow' and put a flag on my house also.

a charter member of the Carter Lake club and his summer residence, "Dodge Inn," is one of the most attractive cottages at this club.

C. W. De Lamatre is celebrating his fifty-seventh birthday today. He was born in Kimball county, Ohio, and educated in the Ohio state university and the Cincinnati law school. He came to Omaha in 1886, where he has teen practicing continuously since.

Lucien Stephens, selling men's furnishings on Nineteenth and Farnam streets, was born July 15, 1861, at Rockport, Mo., and was educated in the Omaha public schols and Du Pauw university.

Lord Northcliffe, now acting as head of the British war mission in the United States, born near Dublin, fifty-two years ago today.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in President Wilson's cabinet, born in Prince Edward Island, fiftythree years ago today.

Lord Cewdray, known as one of England's greatest business organizers, now director of the British aerial warfare, born sixty-one years ago today. Bishop Leo Haid, abbot of the cele-

brated Benedictine abbey at Belmont, N. C., born at Latrobe, Pa., sixty-eight years ago today.

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, presi-dent of the University of California, born at Randolph, Mass., sixty-three years ago today.

Marie Tempest, for many years a leading actress of the English-speak-ing stage, born in London, fifty-one years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Today is St. Swithin's day. If it rains, there will be forty days of rain; if fair, "for forty days 'twill rain nae mair." So runs the old adage.

San Francisco barber shops have fixed today for putting into effect an advanced price schedule. Henceforth haircuts are to cost 50 cents and shaves 20 cents.

With the brass and pipe bands of the regiment, a detachment of 100 men of the Forty-eighth Highlanders will leave Toronto today for a week's trip to the United States to aid the British recruiting mission, New York and Chicago will be the principal points visited.

Storyctte of the Day.

"That boy will be the death of me some day," declared the head of the

family. "I am sure I don't know where he gets all his impudence and self-assurance; surely not from me. He re-turned home from school the other day and, entering my office, he threw his hat on the floor, selected an easy chair, put his feet on my desk, lii a cigarette, inhaled a few puffs, and then, turning languidly to me, he drawled:

"'I say, dad, do you remember the time you were expelled from school?" "I did. There was no use denying it, for one day, in a burst of confi-dence, I had told him of my escapades as a boy, and lived to regret that I had been so indiscreet. "'What do you mean, you young rascal?' I roared. "'Oh.' said he, easily, T've been

expelled too. Astonishing, isn't it, dad, how such things will run in a family?" "-Chicago Daily News.

APARTMENTS FAVORED.

Life and living in New York City runs strongly to apartments. Ten years ago pri-vate residences were the rule among the rich. Now they are considered behind the times. The present limit of apartment luxury comprising suites of twenty rooms and from six to ten bath rooms calls for rental of \$30,000 a year. Elevators and service match the rental. From that figure prices toboggan downward to \$1,500 for suites of three rooms in the latest swell apartment buildings. As things are going in Gotham enthusiasts expect to reach before many years the municificent altitude of \$50,000 m year for high class one-family accommoda-

poor, India, during the seventeenth century. Through electric illumination the dome o Missouri's new state capitol at Jefferson City is made visible for a distance of twenty miles.

enniless prospector in New South Wales

in 1872, weighed over 600 pounds and was

Thirty thousand phonograph records of

speeches made by eminent statesmen, ap-

cealing for support of the war loan, are to

The largest submarine telephone cable in

the world-with eighty-six pairs of wires-

has been laid across Raritan bay between

The green vaults of Constantinople, where

the treasures of the sultan of Turkey are

kept, are said to contain gold and jewels to

The elimination of the Russian double eagle, national emblem of the Romanoffs,

has left five national eagles-the two-headed

birds of Austria and Serbia and the single

eagles of the United States, Mexico and

The tallest man in the United States navy I Feel Safe is Ensign Joseph W. Paige, 6 feet 4 inches, who was honor man of the 1917 class at The famous Hill End nugget, found by

in trading with one of the **5 GOOD DRUG STORES**

That statement was made by a lady last week. She knows the vital matter of filling prescriptions receives our careful attention; she knows she can get any item in the drug line from any of our five stores. that the stocks are complete and fresh, the service quick and that there "is a store at her elbow."

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

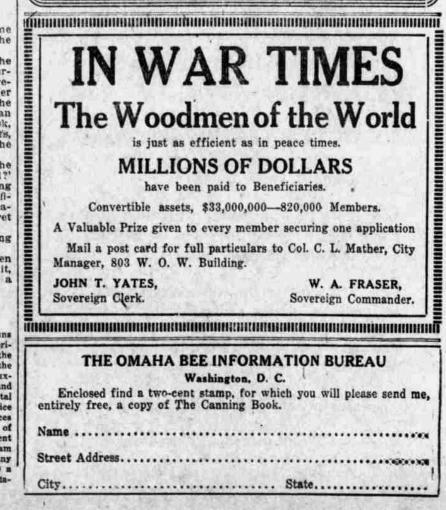
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS ON SOUTH SIDE

Between 6th and 8th and Dorcas and Martha Streets surrounded with new modern homes. A few lots left to be sold at a low price and on easy terms. All specials paid.

Salesman at 8th and Dorcas Sts., Saturday and Sunday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Take Farnam or Harney car and get off at 10th and Dorcas. Go 2 blocks east.

Call Douglas 5013 during office hours or Colfax 2450 after 6 p. m.

E. I. MORROW



People and Events

