THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1917.

Did the Socialists Sell Russia?

THE OMAHA BEE The Baltimore American, in connection with the announcement that Alexander Kerensky had been appointed dictator of Russia, gives a very circumstantial story of a deal said to have been closed at the Stockholm socialist conference. By the terms of this compact, which is said to have been concluded between Bolshiviki socialists and the anarchists of Russia on the one hand and the socialists of Germany on the other, Russia's retirement as a fighting force was purchased by a promise to force Von Bethmann-Hollweg from power and to end the world war. In planning and carrying out the bargain the German socialists are reported to have had the assistance of the tess or postal order. Only 2-cent stamps taken in counts. Personal check, except on Omaha and ot accented Catholic centrists in the Reichstag. This gets its color from the fact that on the return of Schiedeman to Berlin from Stockholm Dr. Erzeberger. leader of the centrist group, delivered his startling speech in the constitutional committee room and lighted the fire that drove Von Bethmann-Hollweg from the chancellory. At the same time the Russian extremists set about to carry out their part of the bargain.

> Kerensky does not belong to the Bolshiviki group, although he is an avowed socialist. It must be remembered there are at least six different socialist groups in Russia and as many of anarchists, the Bolshiviki socialists being closely allied to the anarchists in their tenets. Events of the last few days seem to support the American's story, although the hope of peace on such foundation is so remote as to be all but fantastic. The choice of Michaelis to succeed Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the vote of the Reichstag to continue the war and the rush of Von Hindenburg's legions against the Russian line ought to convince the fatuous socialists of the hollowness of their bargain.

> It is conceivable that the Bolshiviki did make such a bargain, but they failed to reckon with the duplicity of a war party that could and did disregard treaties solemnly pledged with other countries and sold their chance for freedom for less than nothing at all.

Good Move-Push It Along.

The Bee has been at all times uncompromisingly opposed to graft in public office in whatever form. Outright stealing by trusted officials is rare Glaring headlights may evade the officers of but the variations, more politely termed perquisites, are frequent and numerous and usually expunishment to the autoists who persist in using cused, if not defended, on the score of custom or them. The rule was laid down for the benefit by the charge "they all do it." One form of graft is nepotism-the saddling on the public payroll of other often unfit members of the family, and another closely akin form is the packing of relatives as free boarders in state institutions.

> Under the lead of Chairman Mayfield, our Nebraska State Board of Control has taken a timely jab at this last-named abuse by issuing an order requiring relatives of institution officers of legal age to get out or pay board, fixing the board bill at from \$20 to \$25 a month which, in these days of high living cost, is certainly low enough. Inside information is to the effect that nine such free boarders have already been located in state institutions with more in prospect.

> We wonder if this thing is going on to any extent in our county institutions and in other semi-public local institutions maitained by popular contributions. It might not be a bad idea to check

Uncle Sam and Siam By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, July 27 .- Siam's entry into the war against Germany is a direct response to President Wilson's announcement that we are going to uphold the rights of small nations. Siam is a small, independent country which is very jealous of its rights as such. Some of these rights, it considers, are being trespassed upon right now, and the two chief offenders are the United States and Germany. By joining the United States against Germany it hopes to gain what it wants from the one by alliance and from the other by

What Siam chiefly desires is that it shall not be compelled to grant extra-territorial jurisdiction to other nations; that it shall be freed from German intrigue, and shall gain recognition by bearing its part in the war, as a nation among nations.

Extra-territorial rights are granted by Siam to Germany and the United States. This means that if a German or an American commits a crime in Siam he is tried, not by the Siamese courts, but by consular courts of his own country. France and England do not ask this right of Siam. Extraterritorial jurisdiction is demanded by civilized countries of those which are not so considered; and for this reason it is especially resented. The refusal of Germany and the United States to recognize the courts of Siam places upon that country the stigmatum of barbarism, of irresponsible government, in the opinion of the Siamese. Now that the United States has announced a policy of justice for small nations, Siam feels confident of fair treatment from us, while she takes up arms against Germany, the open foe of weak nations. Sympathy for Belgium is said to have been the beginning of pro-ally sentiment in Siam.

Then Germany began using the little Oriental neutral as a center of intrigue that reached into the neighboring French and English colonies. The Germans were domineering, too, and made rather broad use of their extra-territorial jurisdiction. Many of the more aristocratic Siamese had been educated in Germany; there was a great deal of friendly feeling between the two countries, and upon this Germany presumed, it would seem, too far. The Siamese saw their independent little empire being possessed and used as a tool by a people and a government which had shown no respect for the rights of weaker nations. The declaration of war followed, and within a very short time all Austrians and Germans had been interned, German vessels seized, and the German and Austrian embassies placed under guard Germany had lost her last port and her last foothold in the Orient, and the allies had gained an unbroken favorable coast-line from China to the Mediterranean.

The incongruous phase of Siam's declaration is that she takes up arms against autocracy, "to legislation.

The brother of the reigning king, Mahidol, prince of Songkla, explains that Siam is fighting for democracy among nations. In a word, since Siam is a small nation, he wants freedom and equal treatment for all nations, but he thinks it will be just as well for his dynasty to maintain its autocratic position in Siam.

our minds with Barnum & Bailey's famous Siamese twins and white elephants, is really a land of some importance. It has an area of about 220,000 square miles and its population is estimated at nearly ten million people. Of these only about half are Siamese, the rest being Chinese Laos, Malays, Indians and representatives of a number of other Oriental nations.



One Year Ago Today in the War. British and French made gains in

the Somme region. Russians forced the Germans to give further ground near the Stokhod Rome reported a gain for the Ital-

ians on the Tonezza plateau and in the Tofano region.

This Day in History.

1619-First colonial assembly America met at Jamestown, Va.

1777-Washington crossed the Delaware to Germantown with his army. 1780-Americans under Colonel

Sumter made an unsuccessful attempt to capture the British post at Rocky Mount, S. C. 1864-Unsuccessful mine explosion

under a confederate fort near Petersburg, Va., conducted by General Burnside. 1890-Russian government decided

to enforce the edicts of 1882 against the Jews.

1897-King of Siam arrived in England and was received with royal hon-OTS.

1898-Prince Bismarck, Germany's famous "Iron Chancellor," died at Friedrichsruh. Born in Brandenburg, April 1, 1815.

1912-Mutsuhito, emperor of Japan, died after a reign of forty-four years. 1914-Germany issued an ultimatum demanding that Russia explain her in-

tentions in regard to mobilization. 1916-Two explosions of munitions on Black Tom Island, near Jersey

City, destroyed several million dollars in property.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago Today.

Thomas Swobe, wife and family, have arrived from Garfield Beach, near Salt Lake City, and Soda Springs, Ida. Mrs. Swobe and family will return to the latter place in a few days.

A number of local sporting men, comprising Messrs. Morrison, Bitter-son, Bibbins, Kennedy, Wilson, Mur-



dock, Kosters, Philbin, Fallon and Kilkenny are planning to go to the fight between Cardiff and Killen, soon

Pat Callan jumped off the B. & M. train this morning as nimbly as a cricket. He has been rusticating for several weeks in the Rockies.

Hon. John A. McShane has arrived home from a trip to Chicago. W. A. Lee, superintendent of the

Morse Bridge company, stated that the Leavenworth street viaduct would be ready for inspection by the city in about a week. Lew Hill bobs up serenely after a

pleasant trip through Iowa. It is not known whether he has laid out a part of that state into additions or not. Charles M. Fein and Nettie Meyer

were united in marriage at the synagogue by Rabbi Benson. The wedding was private and witnessed by only a few friends and relatives

The Day We Celebrate.



Armageddon Almost at Hand.

Council Bluffs, July 26 .- To the Edjtor of The Bee: Whoever possesses Constantinople as the outcome of the war—there is a singular unanimity of opinion that it shall not be the Turk. The conviction seems overwhelming that the days of "the sick man of the east" are numbered. The watchers at his bedside are not loving friends, and low something worse than an Irish wake. His disintegration will not form the basis for enduring peace. On the contrary, it will prove to be but the spark that will touch off the powder magazine of the nations. The dismemberment of Turkey will be but the prelude to the furious, final clash between east and west.

Nor is such a statement based on human speculation and fallible fancy. In words too plain to be misunderfinal events of earth's history, says: "And the sixth angel poured out his vial upon the great river Euphrates; and the water thereof was dried up, that the way of the kings of the east might be prepared." Revelation 16:12. That Armageddon is inseparably linked with the extinction of the Turk false prophet. For they are the spirits of the whole world, to gather them to clear sky. the battle of that great day of God Almighty. • • • And he gathered

the Hebrew tongue Armageddon.' Revelation 16:13-16. So when the Turkish power is at last

dried up, the black storm clouds of east and west will meet with a terrible and the resultant deafening rush. thunder of Armageddon will reverber-ate from one end of the earth to the other, while the blinding flashes of carth's last strife will reveal the conending forces of every nation in earth's ast battle upon the fields of Esdraelon. And the carnage of that day will so far outstrip the slaughters of the bloody Somme that the latter will "not be remembered, nor come into mind." Such is the inner meaning of the shrinking territory of the Turk, and the play and counterplay for Constantinople, the goal of the nations for THOMAS RAIIN. ages.

St. Paul and Mrs. Eddy.

Bartlett, Ia., July 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In recent issues of The Bee there have appeared articles from the pen of Carl E. Herring that ought not to go unanswered. As long as Mr. Herring roamed about in a maze of metaphysical arguments I did not consider his arguments of sufficient force to call for a reply, but when he asserts that his doctrines are taught in the Bible, I believe his statements

ought to be challenged. In one of his articles Mr. Herring declares that the teachings of Christian Science "are bodily taken from the writings of St. Paul." The fallacy of that statement is easily demon-strated. In "Science and Health" we read: "Soul cannot sin." And again we read: "Man is incapable of sin, sickness or death." In direct opposition to that we place the following statement from St. Paul in Romans 5:12: "Wherefore as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin." Here is a plain declaration from St. timer. I guess we won't have to rehearse." --Louisville Courier Journal. Paul that sin entered into the world. This does not sound much like the assertion that "man is incapable of

fighting it out over here in case it fails there. If the telling of the truth will open the eyes of the people of the United States to the true conditions, even if it does "discourage" some peo-ple, the better we will be off and the sooner will come the solution.

Some time ago The Bee published under a Lincoln date line an interview with former Governor Leslie M. Shaw of lowa and at one time secretary of the treasury under the Roosevelt idministration. I remember that Governor Shaw said

"When our ambassador, Mr. Gerard, came back from Germany after this country had declared war against the kaiser, in a speech in New York City there will be few mourners at his he said, 'Before the war began it was funeral; but upon his decease will fol- well known in diplomatic circles in Germany that the United States was the objective; that the first move would be to bring Great Britain to her knees and then use the powerful English navy to attack the United States in order to subdue her and reimburse Germany for its losses of the war.

If Ambassador Gerard reported that fact to the State department at Washington when it happened three years ago, I would like to inquire why this was kept secret from the people of the stood, the divine book, picturing the United States. Why was this country allowed to slumber on in fancied security when already the German government was making preparations to conquer the United States. Had The Bee and other papers known of that condition and published it at the time. we would not now be wondering where we are at and when our boys would is seen from the words which follow: be suitably equipped for service across "3nd I saw three unclean spirits like the water. As it is, with three years" frogs come out of the mouth of the knowledge of the German plan, we dragon, and out of the mouth of the were no more prepared to enter a war beast, and out of the mouth of the with Germany when the president declared war than we would have been of devils, working miracles, which go had the declaration come as a surforth unto the kings of the earth and prise-like a clap of thunder from a

I am not criticising anybody. It is not criticism to call attention to conthem together into a place called in ditions as they do exist in hope that a better condition may be brought about. It was criticism of the English and

French cabinets that brought on the change for the better over there, or those two countries would have been licked long ago.

With visions of what has happened to poor Belgium and her women and children, would it not be far better to hasten to the war across the water and assist those two countries to bring Germany to terms than it is to continue to sleep in fancied security, find fault with the papers because they are trying to let the people know the truth, and then awaken later when we hear the booming of German guns upon our coast lines and come to a realization that the war is upon us in all its horrors.

The people of the United States are just now facing a condition and not a theory. Watchful walting long since. became a farce. Why should not the people of this country know exactly what they are facing and be made to understand what the future has in store for them in case the war over there ends with Germany on the winning end. P. A. BARROWS.

JOYFUL JABS.

"So it's all up with your engagement for Kitt

"Yes." "Yhat's become of the engagement ring?" "That's up, too."-Boston Transcript.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is

an overt act?" "My son, an overt act is something that either compels you to be so rule as to fight or so police as to pretend you didn't notice it.--Washington Star.

"Tou'se been to the altar three times, believe? "Yes." And me twice. The minister is an old-

WHAT IS LOVE ?

50000

I DONT KNOW - THEY CHUCK

IT IN WITH "HONOR AND OBEY"

32226

"You know the old story they tell about he man who ordered potatoes in five dif-erent ways from a French menu card?"

"Didn't the story begin by telling he was a traveling millionaire?"-Baltimore

- QUANITA KRAMER

make the world safe for democracy," although Siam is one of the most absolute autocracies in the world. The government is an hereditary monarchy. There is a Cabinet and a Council, both of which are appointed by the king. He has an absolute veto and also initiates a large part of the

This new ally, which is associated in most of



At any rate, it will never again be the same old world he knew.

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

REMITTANCE

OFFICES.

CORRESPONDENCE

JUNE CIRCULATION

55,982 Daily-Sunday, 50,986

Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to by Dwigh-Williams, Circulation Manager.

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.

war would continue three years, was regarded as

wilder than the prophet who now says it will last

In these trying days of torrid temperature,

Remember that over in Germany and in other

Note that the proposed \$2 wheat minimum is

not to apply to this year's crop and is only a

vesting of authority to fix a minimum next year

if thought necessary. There may be no next

the law, but in time they will bring their own

Omaha's clearing house totals continue to

range around a figure that indicates business ac-

tivity most encouraging. This really is the best

possible barometer for prosperity, for it means

Anarchist Berkman is learning what it is to

sow the wind. If he is released from the federal

prison on bail on the charge of inciting sedition,

San Francisco wants to try him for murder. The

world has a cold look for Aleck, no matter which

Arctic Explorer McMillan writes that he will

be home from a four years' stay in the polar re-

gion some time this fall. He may find enough in

civilization to keep him interested for a while.

compulsory military service countries, there are

not exemptions except where the man can be

more useful in one place than in another.

when most folks are inclined to relax, is a good

time to exercise just a little extra vigilance, that

But the prophet who three years ago said the

ata Bee, Editorial Departmen

three years longer.

vearl

accidents may be avoided.

of all and not to punish any.

actual and not speculative traffic.

way he turns.

relating to news and

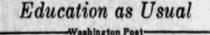
ee Building. Chicago-People's Gas Building. 4827 S. 54th St. New York-256 Firth Ave. -14 N. Main St. St. Louis-New B'k. of Commer-Building. Washington-735 14th St. N. W.

A man who is on the federal pay roll, but spends his spare time cursing the government and railing at the president, is a rare bird, but such a one has been discovered in Texas. And the marvel of it is he bears a good fighting name. that of Mulholland. What will Kelly or Burke or Shea say to that?

Price-boosting flag makers are being charged with profiteering on patriotism. They would not have invited trouble had they done what The Bee did when we put out 42,000 paper window flags as an accommodation to our subscribers on the coupon plan at practically cost, just so that every one might show his colors.

We leave it to our amiable contemporary to fight it out as to which one of them "balled-up" the draft numbers. Meanwhile don't forget that The Bee alone gave the public the service that was wanted right off the wire-the names and addresses of those in each of our districts subject to the first draft in the order drawn.

It might be well if plans were laid right now for the extension of accommodations at the Carter lake swimming beach. The present plant is not big enough and the demands are continually growing. Omaha can go without several things rather than cut off the swimming privileges of the multitude and money spent at the lake will be well invested.



No better proofs of the alertness of the leading forces of the country in planning for the presand future can be found than in the insistence of educators that all classes of schools be maintained at a high standard during the war.

It is obvious that an unusual part of the coming burden, that immediately ahead and that to follow later, will have to be borne by America in this respect. While thus far we have been unscathed, three years of merciless strife have robbed the universities of England, France, Germany and the other countries of their professors as well as their students, many of whom have fallen on the battlefield. It is conceivable that this process might go on until the enlightening acqui itions of modern knowledge would be largely lost and civilization experience a lapse toward

But the nations have their eyes open to this possible peril. In sorely tried France intrepid spirits in the devastated sections hold up the torch of learning in caves of the earth, where teachers and pupils wear gas masks, determined that there shall be insured for every child "that heritage in which alone is the prophecy of an enduring nation." Quoting the advice of that brave nation on how best to meet like conditions here, President Finley of the New York State university repeats there words:

Do not let the needs of the hour, however heavily they fall upon the men and women of the day, permit neglect of the defense of to-Sacrifice everything to bequeath the morrow. spirit that has made the institutions which we would preserve and enlarge in our children.

With their best efforts our European allies will still need help in this direction from our students. This is what makes of such wisdom and importance the urgency of the United States bureau of education that training in technical trades and professions be fostered to the highest degree. This will aid in frustrating the worst that the enemy can do. If, indeed, as has been suggested, the devastation of northern France is a part of the forward-looking plans of the German for later commercial supremacy, these measures will be the answer. New trees will be planted later, but the young minds can now be trained for the present work and for the still greater tasks of freedom that will follow. Training an Industrial Army.

One of the real problems of the war is how to provide the army with the skilled artisans needed and do it without interference with the industries in which the men normally are engaged. The requisition by the government will far exceed the number of men available for the service without hampering the plants from which they come. The new army has need for skilled workers in almost every craft, especially wood and metal workers, and is asking that they be furnished. The factories, driven at top speed to meet war demands, also need these men, and the demand cannot be entirely met by the substitution of women in the plants. In this emergency the bureau of education has made an especial appeal to trade schools, manual training high schools, technical schools and like institutions to aid in meeting the call for men of semi-technical training who can help to fill the gap. Navy and army alike need them and will have plenty of work for their employment until after the war at least. Over 500 schools throughout the country are busy on a summer program of training such workmen and

Another Customer for Our Corn.

pledge co-operation with the government, to the

end that the need will be met.

Switzerland is coming over to the side of corn bread, and in time may develop into a fairly reliable customer for a portion of the American corn crop. The Swiss are not naturally consumers of this food, but circumstances and example alike are bringing them around. In the beginning Italians who went across the Alps to help build the railroad took their polenta with them. Some of them held on in Switzerland, but sent home for their corn. In time their neighbors evinced an interest in the diet, and some learned to like it. Later it came about that they had an opportunity to compare the Italian with the American corn, and the latter won favor. For several years the amount annually exported to the mountain-bound republic has steadily been growing. Argentina is a competitor for the trade, which has grown from \$250,000 to over \$7,000,000 in twenty years, and will continue to increase, as the Swiss have overcome their prejudice in favor of wheat, over 60 per cent of the imports being consumed by the people, the rest going to feed domestic animals.

Mr. Bryan tries to derive self satisfaction out of the fact that former President Taft has consented to deliver some addresses on "World Peace" before Chautauqua audiences, as conclusively answering the criticism he underwent for making the Chautauqua circuit while secretary of state. In the first place, Mr. Taft is not on the public payroll nor taking time away from public duties and, in the second place, Mr. Taft's efforts are patriotic and not primarily for personal profit. There is a distinction as well as a difference.

The conference committees that finally will shape the food control bill may be depended on to look after the real interests of the farmer, whether the minimum price for wheat is fixed at \$2 or any other sum per bushel. The great wheat, corn and cotton-raising states are all represented on the committees by men who know pretty well what the home folks want.

Though the local democratic organ has been hammering Commissioner Parks so hard, the odds are it will be supporting him when he runs for re-election. He's a democrat and with that paper a nonpartisan democrat always takes precedence over a nonpartisan republican.

Siam has a competent little navy, organized on the German plan, many of its officers having served in the German navy by way of training. This navy can patrol the Gulf of Siam for the allies. The real strength of Siam, however, lies in her rice fields. Central Siam is practically one enormous paddy field, and the greater part of the population is engaged in raising rice. Methods of cultivation are primitive, but fine crops are pro-

duced. A good part of this rice is exported, and any nation which has food to export in these times becomes something of a force in the world. Thus China is dependent upon Siam for a good part of her rice, and the fact that Siam has joined the United States against Germany will favorably influence relations between China and the United States.

Siam has other important sources of wealth besides her rice. Tin mining is a flourishing industry. Siam is the largest producer of teakwood in the world. Her teak forests are largely under British control. Siam is also famous for the abundance of the wild game in her jungles, especially the elephants. Catching wild elephants for export is a well organized industry.

Coal Compromise Ventilated Minneapolis Journal

Evidence accumulates that, when the soft coal operators made their great "concession" of \$3 a ton at the mine, they took Secretary Lane in very neatly. This "tentative" price evoked from the secretary enthusiastic praise for their sacrifice of profits to patriotism.

Yet Governor Goodrich of Indiana, himself a man of practical experience in coal mining and railroad operation, demonstrated to a senate committee that \$1.75 a ton at the mine would yield the operators in his state a good profit, taking their own figures, and that \$1.30 a ton would cover all costs, overhead included.

Nor did the governor stop there. He showed that the "buck" cannot be passed to the railroads, which are giving the mines 100 per cent service. And he wound up by promising a special session of the Indiana legislature to regulate coal prices in that state if congress fails to give the public relief from present extortionate prices.

If any one thing is clear at Washington, it is the duty of congress to fix coal prices, or to give a commission power to do so. Coal is a natural resource. If is the life blood of industry. There must be an end to the conditions that result in so wide a margin between the cost of coal and the price of coal. More power to Governor Goodrich's arm!

Our Fighting Men

William A. Mitchell.

Major William A. Mitchell, U. S. A., who has been reported as flying over the German lines at Verdun and elsewhere during the last few weeks. is a well known officer of the United States signal corps. He was born in France (of American parentage) in 1879 and was appointed to the United States Military Acadamy from Wisconsin in 1887. He graduated from the army school of the line in 1908 and from the army staff college the following year. In 1913 he was appointed to the general staff corps. Major Mitchel was one of the first regular army officers to reach France after the United States declaration of war and was recently reported with the Americans in the Lafayette escadrille.

Henry T. Allen.

Brigadier General Henry T. Allen, U. S. A., the new commandant at Fort Riley, Kan., has an international reputation as an explorer and geographer, in addition to being one of the best known officers in the army. For his explorations in Alaska honors have been bestowed upon him by the geographical societies of Russia, Sweden and other countries. His military career likewise has been one of unusual distinction. After serving in the Santiago campaign he was assigned to the Philippines, where he became governor of the Island of Leyte and first chief of the Philippines' constabulary. For five years he was military at-tache at Petrograd and later served in a similar capacity at Berlin. General Allen is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of West Point.

C. F. McGrew is just-61. He was born at Mount Pleasant, Ia., and commenced the banking business in 1884 at Alexandria.

Admiral Walter McLean, United States navy, born at Elizabeth, N. J., sixty-two years ago today.

Viscount Haldane, former lord high chancellor of Great Britain, born sixty-one years ago today.

Julius Kruttschnitt, one of the five men who are directing the operations of our railways during the war, born in New Orleans, sixty-three years ago today. John Sharp Williams, United States

senator from Mississippi, born at Memphis, Tenn., sixty-three years ago today. Henry Ford, Detroit automobile

manufacturer and philanthropist, born at Greenfield, Mich., fifty-four years ago today.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee university, born at Greensbord, N. C., fifty-eight years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

The third payment of 20 per cent subscribers to the Liberty loan who bought bonds on the installment payment plan is due today

Mrs. Julia Lambrite of Doylestown. Pa., who never misses reading the daily war news in the newspapers, celebrates her 102d birthday today. The annual conference of the Mis-

sionary Education Movement for the Northwest opens at Seabeck, Wash., today and will continue until August 8 The golden jubilee convention of the

Nebraska State Missionary society of the Christian church is scheduled to begin its sessions today at Bethany,

Race relations, administration of law and other problems of live importance are to be considered by the Southern Sociological conference, which is to begin its sessions today at Blue Ridge, N.

press some of the thoughts of a work-This is the date fixed by the federal court at Indianapolis for passing sen-tence on Samuel V. Perrott, former ing woman and housekeeper eaten, and I do not use two matches chief of police of that city, and sevto light a fire where one will do. eral others who were recently convicted of election conspiracy. with, and if the men who run our gov-

The committee on the high cost of living has called a conference to assemble in Washington today to discuss federal legislation to give the government control of natural resources and a proposed taxation system by which a high tax on unused lands would be used to pay the cost of the war.

Storyette of the Day.

A few years ago, while watching a parade in Boston in which the Stars The Bee: In an editorial in The Bee and Stripes were conspicuous, a fair foreigner with strong anti-American note that somebody objects to the proclivities turned to a companion and commenting on the display, petpaper giving prominence to the unfavorable war news from Russia because it discourages American readers tishly remarked: and by so doing "gives aid and com-

That American flag makes me sick. It looks just like a piece of checkerberry candy.

together too much of keeping the real Senator Lodge, who was standing facts from the public in the last three nearby, overheard the remark, and turning to the young lady, said: "Yes, miss, it does. And it makes or four years, and in saying that I am not criticising the president, simply

suggesting that the sooner the powers everyone sick who tries to lick it."-Ladies' Home Journal.

FLAGS FRATERNAL

Mima Irving in Loslie's. The lilies of France have been brok Her roses are trampled and dead. Her violets under the mosars

Are drowned in a river of red. Her woods have been felled in the battles, Her fields are planted with graves, And a desort of dark desolation Extends where the second Extends where the tricolor waves

But over the ocean Old Glory From the eak of its flagstaff new forests Will spring on the roots of the old. From its stripes the red roses will blossom From its stars the white lines w at From its blue of the region celestial Violets will follow the snow.

Hall to the hanners fraternal Streaming unfadingly britht, Splendor supreme of the morning, Star-spangled abeen of the night Flying unconquered together, Colors eternally three, Blue, white and red of the tricolor, Red, white and blue of the free

Redd-Now they want to commandeer ny automobile for war. In Ephesians 4:26 Paul gives Greenc-Well, aren't you willing? "Yes, but I can't get it to go."-Yonker's for war, aren't you willing? the church at Ephesus this injunction: "Yes, but Statesman. 'Be ye angry and sin not." St. Paul

was not a Christian Scientist or either he did not know what he was talking about. Why would he warn the Ephe-DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, sians not to sin if it was impossible for them to sin?

In opposition to the above declaration that "soul cannot sin," we read in Ezekiel 18:4 that "the soul that sin-neth it shall die." Even Jesus Christ was not versed in the doctrines of Christian Science, for he told the fallen woman to "go and sin no more." According to Mr. Herring's doctrine he should have informed her that she had not sinned, because she couldn't; for sin was only a delusion of the "carnal"

or "mortal" mind. Many other quotations from the Scriptures might be given in opposition to Christian Science, but I shall content myself with St. Paul's declaration, "The wages of sin is death." That does not sound much like the doctrine of nonexistence of sin.

Another View of Saving.

Auburn, Neb., July 27.-To the Editor of The Bee: Much has been

written by men and published in our

great dailies, advising the housewives

But these articles are all from the

elewpoint of the masculine mind.

Thinking your readers might like a "change of diet," I would like to ex-

I do not waste any food that can be

The liquor should be done away

ernment will see to it that the million acres of good land is planted in food-

stuffs instead of tobacco, the men can

have a part in the saving. The men

could save money if they would shave

themselves, and instead of visiting the

soft drink parlors so often, buy ice

and lemons for their families to enjoy.

Let the Facts Be Known.

In my estimation there has been al-

that be take the people into their con-

fidence the quicker will the apparent

are made to understand exactly what

we are up against the better it will be

for the people of the United States and

the quicker the war across the water

will be over. It is simply a question

of stopping the war over there of

quicker the American people

fort to the enemy.

apathy disappear.

The

DORA HERRINGTON.

about the wasting of food.

American. Mr. Herring says: "The Bible is its own best interpreter." If this be true, why not allow the Bible to interpret itself instead of using "Science and

"What did the old man say when you asked him if you could marry his daugh-ter?" "Asked me if I could support him in the same style she did."—Everybody's. Health," as an interpreter? No man

was ever converted to Christian Science

"Could you lend me \$5?" "No. I'm going to be married; but I'll see to it that you don't get an invitation-so you'll save at least \$10 by that!"-Life. merely by reading the Bible: "Science and Health" and Mrs. Eddy's other "revelations" are necessary as a side line. GEORGE W. MOORE.

"Whatever You

Want to Know"

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