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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to their new address as often as requested.

Old King Coal is entitled to right of way, so let him have it.

A bumper crop of buckwheat admirably fits in with the national spirit.

"Subsea chasers" are all right in their way, but what is needed most is a few subsea catchers.

The Japanese mission, with great tactical skill, successfully negotiated "a port in Nebraska."

Kultur is sustaining, and not very well, many severe shocks "Somewhere in France" these days.

An Omaha pony farm sold for \$1,600 an acre, or almost as much as a good corn field is worth nowadays.

French and Italian drives in the right direction may be taken as a veto of the "no annexation" policy.

Austria is reported to be very tired of war. Proceedings by the Italians along the Isonzo front lend support to the story.

Merely as a variation in the trend of things, price fixers might give a thought or two to the consumers' perplexities in making ends meet.

Twenty-two city firemen have been caught in the draft, which will give Omaha folks an even closer interest in the proceedings. Firemen of the kind we have here are not easily found.

The Grand Army veterans at Boston covered the shortest line of march ever set down for their annual parade, but those old boys did enough "mud-pudding" fifty years ago to entitle them to ride forever after.

General Hugh Scott is nearing the age of retirement and will give over the active duties of chief of staff of the army, but we will wager he does not leave the army voluntarily while such a dandy scrap is in progress.

Patriotic farmers in Kansas applaud and approve moves toward government control and price fixing of coal. Extending like power over food products is viewed with alarm. It makes much difference whose ox is gored.

Lucky the man who planted and carefully tended his little garden patch this year. He can smile a compassionate smile as he watches his less fortunate fellow man pay famine prices for green stuff out of the shops.

Kansas, Missouri and Illinois are moving on the trenches of their respective coal combines. With overwhelming odds in man-power, artillery, resources and public support, the doom of fuel autocracy is as good as sealed.

To be caught in an auto collision on Sunday and start suit for damages, alleging "permanent injuries," on Monday is the record made by some Lincoln visitors for Omaha, which will almost stand as a record for quick action.

Missouri declines responsibility for the knocking propensities of Senator Reed, and shifts it on Ohio, where the senator was born. The Buckeye state spurs the humiliation. The senator, however, is not worrying. He knows Missouri.

Nobody has so far even intimated at personal favoritism or graft in the exemption boards in this section of the country. Let us hope they will keep above suspicion. A square deal is all any drafted soldier wants, and a square deal he should have.

"Jim" Patten of Chicago says the days of the old-fashioned wheat speculator are numbered. Well, "Jim" should worry. He got his while it was there to be had and will not need to learn the new ways, unless he concludes he wants a little diversion.

A Union of Free States

Wall Street Journal... Under the direct supervision of our government, the credit of England and France in our markets has been placed on a parity with our own and we are lending them our funds at the rates we ourselves pay.

An embargo list now in force is based on the essential of absolute good faith and automatically places our whole foreign commerce in an international war pool, or clearing house, from which, along with the merchandise of all our allies, it is subject to distribution only in such way as will most hasten the defeat of a common enemy.

The interworking of our embargo with that of Great Britain was not an oversight; it required the foundation of long maintained intimacy and a high quality of mutual confidence and good will. Such a foundation will not disappear overnight.

A federation of free states to maintain the peace of the world was vaguely thought and spoken of a few months ago. It is now in many important essentials an accomplished fact. In the common purpose to enforce through this war a permanent peace the allied nations by unstinted expenditure of men and money are to achieve at least the worst aim of such a federation.

It is not likely, moreover, that either our own war legislation or the changed and far-reaching new relations we have assumed in business affairs toward the nations which we trade will be lightly cast aside when the present national emergency is over. History in the making now outstrips the pen of its most facile chroniclers and even the thoughts of dreamers of last yesterday.

In the Matter of Food.

While Herbert Hoover is mobilizing his army of food administration and preparing for a survey of the general situation prices are on the upgrade, moving steadily ahead at a rate that discourages those who have borne privation for months in hope of relief with the coming of a new crop. Nothing indicates likelihood of lower prices, unless a dictatorial cut be made.

End of Congress Coming Nearer.

The extraordinary session of congress called in April last may be brought to an end by mid-September. It has dealt with some tremendous questions, being faced with the most critical situation ever confronting the nation and called upon to lead the way into entirely new fields of national activity.

One the senate has fallen, the bulk of the work for here has rested the task of shaping up hastily thrown together bills sent over from the house, where the chairman of the ways and means committee, in his eagerness to meet the emergency, voted for a revenue bill with his eyes shut.

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These are a few simple medical commands—and yet everyone can think of dozens of others. Good health has now become largely a question of the conservation of vitality, and vitality can be kept at a maximum only by the most rigid obedience to the laws of nature.

Now, even nervous disorders are attributed by some physicians to the eating of the wrong kind of food. Either, say modern doctors at the expense of their own practice, a nervous person's diet is not sufficiently nourishing or it is lacking certain required elements.

The harm comes from the fact that large amounts of unused food residues collect in the colon, and there the protein that has not been absorbed into the body decays and gives off large amounts of poisons that are circulated throughout the body and produce what is known as auto-intoxication or self-poisoning.

The way to prevent auto-intoxication is to see that the body regularly eliminates its burned-up fuel. Exercise and a large quantity of fruit, both raw and cooked, are the best aids to this.

Robert L. Allen, a legless man from Texas, insists on getting into the army at St. Louis. Butte's noted literary scout, Mary MacLane, breaks out in a fresh spot.

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Censored Diet By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—The dreary prospect of next winter's limited diet has one consoling feature. We will all probably be in better health.

According to reliable reports, the German paunch is disappearing under enforced war rations; dyspepsia has become extinct, and in spite of the irritating discipline of his government, the German civilian has never before had so pleasant a disposition.

"Half the evils of the world, including short life, insanity and crime, are due to overeating," he added. "Criminologists will tell you that most murderers are dyspeptics."

If we are to believe this doctor, we should welcome the sacrifices of next winter with unselfish gratitude, before our disordered tummies lead us to a life of crime. For it is useless to deny that Americans possess the bad habit of eating too much.

There is no country in the world where patent medicines are so popular—a fact which never fails to astonish the European visitor.

At noon he goes to luncheon. Luncheon is supposed to be his smallest meal. It consists of about half a pound of meat, a heavy vegetable such as beans or spaghetti, and a dessert of custard, pie or pudding.

He returns to the office, feeling a trifle sleepy. The afternoon dictation goes slower, and he does not finish until 5 o'clock.

Articles of incorporation were filed for the South Omaha Real Estate and Investment company. The incorporators were: Howard H. Baldrick, George A. Joslyn, George M. Southard, Robert P. Bosworth and W. S. Slabaugh.

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1811—The yacht America won the famous cup at the international regatta at Newport.

1822—West Virginia adopted a new constitution.

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1907—Broad riots were threatened in France on account of the rise in the price of flour.

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TODAY

Proverb For the Day. It is easy to make a straw man.

One Year Ago in the War. Germans lost ground on the Somme and Brody fronts.

Severe fighting between Russians and Austrians on the Carpathians.

Allied captured Bulgarian positions at center of line, but retired on both flanks.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. James Casey and O. L. Campbell have formed a co-partnership for running the Arcade building.

An employe of Thompson & Donnelly's saloon took up the first fall behind the bar filled, as he supposed, with water.

President Chase of the Nebraska Humane society has appointed as delegates to the national conference of charities and corrections Rev. William E. Copeland and Mrs. John M. Thurston.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Locating Company G. Alliance, Neb., Aug. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to call your attention to the fact that you have made a mistake in several issues of your paper regarding the home town of Company G, Fourth Nebraska.

It is unfortunate that newspaper dispatches and some insurance magazine articles do not reflect the true basis for the \$4 check proposed.

The very damaging statement has been given wide publicity that this rate is possible because the government will not have to pay commissaries, advertising bills, medical examiners and for offices.

As a matter of fact, the government in charging \$8 a \$1,000 is charging approximately the company rate for short time term insurance on men of the average ages of the soldiers.

How big this drain will be no one can tell, but to provide for it and the care of dependents of soldiers during the next two years the government is asking for an appropriation of \$558,000,000.

Will World Pact Insure Peace? Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 20.—To the Editor of The Bee: The heading to a recent newspaper editorial was "The One Hope of the World Now and League of Nations to Enforce Peace."

Another article coming from Washington was passed through the daily press under the caption "United States to Sign World Pact When War Ends."

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SUMMER SMILES.

School Teacher—Your little girl is rather backward in her reading, eh? I suppose she takes that from her mother. Mrs. Flubbub always reads the last chapter first.

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"James, you are a dollar short in your pay this week."

"Yes, my dear, I had to meet the installment on my Liberty bond."

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