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The Bee's Service Flag

Samson is after you-do not dodge.

Chairman Gerdes says he was "just joshing," but Member Mayfield is yet to report.

Missouri may have to resort to the selective draft to get a United States senator; now if it was in Nebraska-

Mayor "Jim's" biggest bomb went off with loud noise, but some of the pieces seem to have lit back of his own line.

Emperor Charles hopes to square himself by evicting his mother-in-law from Austria, but his ruse will fool nobody.

President Wilson is to get all the power he has asked for, he has the support of the people in the fullest, but he must win the war.

The Reichstag, having heard all about the glorious victory, is now getting returns of killed, wounded and missing, and the sounds heard in Berlin are not cheers of triumph.

Again the kaiser has shown his wonderful courage by getting close enough to the firing line to watch it through a telescope. Talk about your daring leaders-he takes almost as many chances as his sons!

Putting Prince Lichnowski on trial for treason is not likely to give an outsider the impression that he told anything but the truth in his disclosures concerning the kaiser's maneuvers to start the war.

Bailey P. Waggoner's death will be a cause of sorrow to the old-timers hereabouts, who enew him as a man of genial soul, devoted to his clients, but a well spring of joy even for his opponents. Atchison yet has Ed Howe as a cause for fame, but it will miss Waggoner as much as it did John J. Ingalls.

A Year of Prohibition.

Today ends Nebraska's first year of "bone dry" prohibition. While an exact review of conditions is not possible in a few words, it may fairly be said that both sides have been surprised at the working of the law. No approach to the millenium promised by the drys can be detected, nor have we experienced anything of the total destruction prophesied by the extreme wets. The law under which the constitutional amendment was made effective is not ideal, nor exact in its workings, but honest efforts have been made to enforce it, and generally the people have sought to observe it. Whether its success so far may not in some way be ascribable to the war, which has filled the public mind to the exclusion of everything else, or whether Nebraskans were willing to submit to the banishment of booze, may not now be answered. The fact is that after one year of enforced abstention our people generally find themselves prosperous and well occupied with their own affairs. Drink is still to be obtained, but surreptitiously only, and under circumstances such as do not tend to encourage its use. Quietly the public has acquiesced in the change and Nebraska's efforts to prohibit liquor have so far been attended with very little friction. The score for the first year is in favor of the drys.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

The Day We Celebrate.

Bills to give government control of ood production and distribution in-roduced in congress. French attack in Champagne drove

Germans nearly a mile northward and threatened their front near Rheims.

J. Fred Kerr of the Kerr Abstract company, born 1882. A. H. Williamson, manager of the Omaha branch of the American Radi-

ator company, born 1877. Will W. McBride, employing printer,

PICK YOUR CANDIDATES.

A week from today Omaha citizens will elect the commissioners who will administer the city government for the next three years. Fourteen candidates are presented, from among whom seven are to be chosen. These fourteen were selected in an elimination contest, and the vote then taken shows the citizens are capable of discriminating between men. Plenty of room for exercise of this same form of judgment is left. Slates have been announced and efforts made to array the candidates in groups, but the final decision is with the people, and it is quite likely that the slates will again be smashed.

William G. Ure, by long service as county commissioner and as county and city treasurer, has acquired a familiarity with civic affairs that should recommend him for a place on the city commission.

Harry B. Zimman's ability and qualifications are admitted by all, and his election will mean that his fellow citizens have requisitioned the services of a man who understands municipal problems, who devotes himself to the public interest, and who will give his attention to his work. "Joe" Hummel has made good as park com-

missioner. His care of playgrounds and boulevards is his best certificate. J. Dean Ringer is an aggressive young man, who may fairly be said to represent the newer ideas of government. His election will be a rec-

ognition of this element. Other men of ability are on the list and may be referred to later. These four are qualified and deserve the endorsement of the public.

Ak-Sar-Ben in the Field.

Another drive has started in Omaha that de serves consideration. It is the annual hustle for membership in Ak-Sar-Ben. Of all the years of the king's history, this is the one that is most vital. Big affairs are uppermost in the minds of all, but they must not be permitted to overshadow the fact that in this peculiarly Omahamade and Nebraska-fostered institution is an agency that is of genuine help. If the purpose of the organization ended at providing a good time, it might possibly be dispensed with. But underneath the frivolity of the court and the carnival is a deeper and solider sentiment. It is a wellspring of energy, of unity and of action for the good of the community and the upbuilding of the region. Along with its tomfoolery, which is also of use in its way, Ak-Sar-Ben brings men together under conditions that beget good feeling, better understanding and consequent advantage to both sides in business. Those who have kept in touch with the course of the kingdom for the last twenty-five years know this, and they will rejoice that the king is to continue in his good

Public Market for Omaha.

T e city commission is being greatly impressed just now with one of Omaha's long standing needs, that of a public market. The proposition up for consideration provides at best for only a makeshift, and does not in itself afford the relief that is needed. War conditions have pressed home to housekeepers the need of more systematic buying and closer supervision of household expenditures. No other arrangement can contribute to the ends of economy more directly than a public market, where eatables may be had at first hand. Omaha has long been deficient in this regard. The Bee has many times pressed the matter for consideration, and once or twice it has had some brief consideration. One unfortunate experiment with a market house should not be taken to mean that no service can come from the proper solution of the problem. For the present, it must be admitted, the inadequate quarters now available in the commission district are the best that may be had, but the public market should not be abandoned.

Seed Corn Reported Sound.

One of the most important of announcements from the state headquarters at Lincoln is that seed corn situation in Nebraska is safe. Tested grain in sufficient quantity to seed the normal acreage is in the hands of farmers and will be planted as soon as weather conditions are favorable. Cold weather through April has delayed the planting of corn, and the present outlook is that another fortnight will pass before much of the seed goes into the ground. Sufficient moisture has been had, but the cold soil will prevent germination. Time enough remains, however, for good corn has been raised from seeding as late as the middle of June, although this is always a source of worry in the fall. Just now the main point is that enough of reliable, tested grain is available to ensure the acreage that must be had. Nebraska is expected to produce a large part of the food the world needs, and no part of its output is of greater importance than corn.

"When the Hun collects, he takes everything and leaves no interest," is a warning brought back to us from the other side. The answer is, Buy Liberty bonds.

Mayor "Jim's" first volley has drawn such a barrage as means he will not get over the top to the "allied" trenches on the tack he has taken.

Right to the Point

Minneapolis Tribune: The drafting

of some of these movie actors is calcu-

Minneapolis Tribune: "Boiled po-

Brooklyn Eagle: Canada's farm-

ers are also getting rich, paying off their mortgages and enjoying life.

know when he was well off.
Baltimore American: If some pass-

ng war cloud throws a bit of gloom

about us, consider the cheer and con-fidence of France and England, where sacrifice is to the utmost and the future faced with courage and

optimism. New York Herald: No time should

lated to minimize the horrors of war

for the folks at home.

Grand Canyon a National Park Prospects Point to Early Action by Congress

Allen Chamberlain in Boston Transcript.

that have for long been conspiring to annex canyon will be approachable from the north for their own emolument one of the most sublime examples of nature's grandeur that this world has known, seem now to be on rectly to a commanding point on the norththe verge of suffering complete defeat. There ern rim, almost immediately opposite the eyery indication that congress is at last to present railroad terminal. give to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado give to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado As delimited by the terms of the pending destruction of German pictures prob-the dignity and protection that are its due. bill, the park will not cover as great an area ably is all right. But lo and behold form of trusteeship that the nation can proand there is reason to expect that the house sweep of country 50 miles long east and west, Spangled Banner," is omitted, or if been a long time coming. Thirty-two years stone park is more than three times as large, protection of the national park laws around and Yosemite has nearly 200 square miles

a greater measure of protection than that roads, which the forest laws alone were capable of The which the forest laws alone were capable of affording, proclaimed it a national game preserve and also a national monument. Inministration to the national park service.

developed of the parks. When the public comes to realize that the canyon, unlike most of the parks, is accessible throughout every well as the millionaire, it will attract a far paratively inexpensively, through the ingreater host than ever heretofore. Moreover, tricacies of the blazing labyrinth.

Those powers of selfishness and greed it is only a question of a little time when the

The bill which will accord to the canyon its by a third as that embraced within the pres- what can a fellow say about the conmerited rating as a national park, the highest ent monument boundaries. That, however, need disturb no one, for within its almost vide, is before the senate for early action, 1,000 square miles there will be included a will not long delay in following suit. It has by nearly 20 miles north and south. Yellowago the first move was made to throw the to be sure, Glacier park is half again as big, the canyon, when the late ex-President Ben- more area, but no immediately essential feajamin Harrison, then a senator from In-liana, introduced a bill with that end in view.

ture appears to have been omitted by the due that monster, the kaiser, while some of the men stationed at Omaha, in direct violation of article 7, section Notwithstanding the many schemings of the Colorado river on the east, to the western-

late by water power promoters, by trolley most rim of the fascinating Cataract Canyon, line builders, by would-be miners, and by while on the north and south the boundary land grabbers, the canyon still remains the will lie in the pine and cedar forests a mile property of the nation, having in recent years or two back from the rim of the main scenic been under the watchful guardianship of the portions of the canyon proper, affording forest service. Subsequent to the inclusion ample opportunity for the location of hotels of the canyon within the national forests, and boarding camps without obtruding them President Roosevelt, in the hope of giving it upon the landscape, and for the necessary

adequate as have been the facilities for suit- nature. It is safe to assume that no one who ably displaying this glorious spectacle to all has ever journeyed to its rim for the sake who might desire to see, and in spite of the of merely a few hours in the presence of that wholly insufficient government authority at hand to protect the visitor against imposi- dream," as one writer expressed it, has felt tions and extortions, the canyon has been otherwise than fully repaid for the time and steadly attracting an ever-increasing throng expense involved. As a vacation field its at all seasons of the year. With the possibilities have not been touched in any er mous increase in the number of visitors, adequate sense. Satisfying as it is, in its the building of the railroad to the southern way, to sit upon the rim, and gaze at the rim having brought the canyon within easy mysterious forms and sumptuous colorings of reach of the transcontinental traveler, the that maze of sculpturings below, the true time has unquestionably come for dedicating perception of all this might and glory can this property definitely to the public as a only be had by taking to the trails afoot or recreation ground, and for delegating its ad- in the saddle. A single day devoted to the stereotyped descent into the depths and re-At the time when the railway was opened turn, wonderful experience though it is, will less than 1,000 people saw the canyon in a not suffice to reveal the full charm that only year. In a number of recent years the tour- comes through the more intimate acists have numbered well over 100,000. That quaintance with the many moods and aspects Bunsen arrangement burners, but in is something like three times as many as of the place that is to be had through a order to make it illuminating the have been in the habit of resorting to the leisurely circuit of several days along the lower benches. It must be lived with under This, as you know, is heated to a white Yellowstone or the Yosemite parks in normal lower benches. It must be appears, although they have long been among the sun and under the stars. It must be appears, although they have long been among the sun and under the stars. It must be appears and gives (when in order) a proached with calm and reverence. Under splendid white light, but its delicate the direction of the park service the varied structure is a nuisance and expensive beauties of the canyon will be made every- in the end. where accessible through the construction of month of the 12, and that under the park more and better trails, and by providing control accommodations will be provided to those facilities that will enable the pedessuit the visitor of modest tastes and purse as trian to wander safely, freely and com-

Baron von Munchausen Outdone Germany's Prize Lie "Told to the Spanish Marines" Literary Digest.

The frantic anxiety shown by the Germans, esota, Kansas and South Carolina and the to minimize the importance of America's cruisers Albany, Raleigh, Des Moines, Ta- days. Gas was then made from coal intervention in the war is the best evidence of the fear they feel. The German papers are full of stories, possible and impossible, mentioned—surrendered with loud cheers. about what is happening in this country, and every effort is made to persuade the German people that America's adhesion to the allied cause is but a half-hearted affair. It is, however, to the German-controlled press in neutral countries that we must turn for stories whose stupidity passes the comprehension of man. For example, the good peo-ple of Valencia, in Spain, are told by the local pro-German paper, El Dia, that America is on the point of revolution against the warlike clique which dominates the situation in Washington and that the army and navy themselves are riddled with disaffec-tion. The sublimest piece of imbecility, however, was the astounding discovery by the Germans that the Amercan navy mutinied last October, and the guileless Spaniard is treated with this exquisitely authentic account of what happened. El Dia starts out with a glaring headline which runs
"Sensational News! Important Rebellion in the North American Navy!" It then proceeds to treat its readers to this entrancing piece of imaginative writing:

"Sensational news has reached us of serious revolt which occurred about the middle of October in the North American navy on board several war ships which arrived damaged at the port of Halifax after they had escorted a large number of transports going with American troops to France. The rebellion started on three Yankee battle ships which came into Halifax flying the signal 'Rebellion on board.'

One of the ships raised the flag of a of the rebels, Commodore Dorswell, was inviting the naval authorties at Halifax to come on board, which they did quite un-

The battleships were awaiting with steam When the authorities arrived they were made prisoners by the mutineers, who then proceeded to threaten the garrison of the forts unless they came over to their side. The forts were powerless to fire upon the were sent for a parley, but they, too, joined up to the strength of 3,000,000 men.

garrisoned by American troops. Having proceeded to capture all the representatives of the Navy department in a place where none exist, the mutineers started a pitched battle with the ships that remained loyal. El

Dia goes cheerfully on:
"In the meantime the battleships Minn- Wasnington Post,

What a fool Cincinnatus was to drop made for soldiers so mutilated that the plow for the sword. He didn't they cannot appear in public un-

masked

"Over There and Here"

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter

of Theodore Boosevelt, is said to have scrapped the diamond bracelet which the kaiser sent here as a wed-

ding gift. The proceeds were donated to the Red Cross.

whose cases were considered by the British authorities 4,680 have been

Out of 5,236 conscientious objectors

the output in peace times.

When the battleships tried to line up for in retorts and when heated white hot bat.le the Kansas was hit by a 30.5 centimeter shell fired by the North Dakota, the lected for use and distributed. flagship of the mutineers, whose commander It is not coal gas, but water gas had already been convicted in 1916 of in- we now use, and a very different thing. subordination and grave neglect of duty in It is a deadly poison, almost as much paign. When the crews of the other ships saw that the Kansas was out of come ships

they joined the mutineers" Apparently after this comic opera battle or the deadly fire damp of the mines. the sailors became as mad as this story, for,

we are told: 'The sailors began to commit all kinds of depredations, and they continued for about it is often called carburetted water four hours. They cut the steel cables which held 16 partially constructed vessels, sliding gas has no odor (and hence the car-them into the water and sinking them at the entrance of the dikes, which were thus can not be detected when escaping closed for several months. Thirty-eight in the room like coal gas can), hence other hulls, all of them well advanced in the process of construction, were sunk in the channel leading to the arsenals water being blown over the coals is channel leading to the arsenals.

resist the mutineers, still controlled the petroleum oil. "The government, though powerless to censor, but, despite all their efforts, they high percentage of carbon monoxide could not prevent the news from reaching that water gas has and in London it Europe, although, as will be seen, it arrived must be kept down to 20 per cent on account of its poisonous properties somewhat late."

America's Swelling Army of Liberty

According to the revised estimate of Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, acting quartervice admiral as a sign that the commander master general, the United States will have an army of 2,200,000 men by July 1. This means that by that date there will be 600,000 more men in training than were contemplated when the original estimates for the next fiscal year were sent to congress. And as a result of the revision of these figures it is probable that an appropriation of \$10,000, 000,000 to \$11,000,000,000 will be asked for rebellious ships, which were behind a rocky the army. Upon this basis of increase, the sailent of the coast, so a group of officers army by the end of the year is likely to be

It is also proposed to increase the strength It is interesting to note that the writer of this ingenious piece of fiction seems to imagine that Halifax is an American town of 28,000 marines on the battlefields of France permanently, leaving 47,000 for re-placements and reserves. When the United States became involved in the war the marine corps numbered but 15,000 men.

This is America's response to appeal of the allies for men to help defeat Germany .-

Back Talk. The manufacture of beer in Great Britain has been cut to 45 per cent of "The bolsheviki and Ukranians are abusing one another something hor-rible," said District Attorney Clyne at Discarded shoes of British soldiers are carefully saved and all the sound

Twice Told Tales

a dinner in Chicago. "These people seem to hate each other as bitterly as the two society

tatees are ever so much better it they tatees are ever so much better if they are boiled gently," says an expert. To get the very best results, have the cook gently sing. "Keep the Home ful peacemaker. General Pershing wants 10,000 of them for shortarm eaders did. "The two society leaders met one day in a hotel tea room and had tea together. An American sculptress has opened

"'Well, I must be going now,' said the first leader. T'm going to call on The second leader looked aston-"What! have you got a mother

living?' she said. "The other gave an acid laugh.
"Why, yes, said she, and I assure you she doesn't look a day older than you, either."—Chicago Post.

Justifiable Pride.

"There will be nothing but war talk heard all over the world for many years to come," said an author, "and our various armchair and coseycorner campaigners will be lucky if they don't make a lot of military mis-

takes.
"It was the same thing during and Governor Holcomb of Connecticut ing a young lady at a musical in Boston bord German in the elementary and didn't think Mozart's Twelfth Mass

The Bee's A

Omaha, April 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: That article in yesterday's issue headed "Thinga That Are Ger-Now Consigned to Discard' man aroused my curiosity about the in-consistent actions of my fellow citizens. The breaking of steins, and the As delimited by the terms of the pending sistency of his Americanism when he stands up to listen to a mongrel ditty sung in harmony with a German air. while our national anthem, "The Star it happens to be sung it is mutilated. Another important topic I desire to call attention to whereby the contradictory actions of our military men can be seen. General Pershingdue that monster, the kaiser, while 4. constitution of the state of Nebraska, registered to vote for the purpose of perpetuating the local kaisers save America! JERRY HOWARD.

Not for Prohibition.

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Any editor of any newspaper that prints or allows printed any article in favor of prohi bition is either not intelligent or is a traitor at heart to this country. Prohibition today is creating more disturbance and hatred among the people of this country than any other subject. Prohibition put Russia out of the war and will do the same for the United States of America if pre-sisted in. GEORGE EDWARDS.

Illuminating and Heating Gas.

Omaha, April 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: I notice where Ed P. Smith says that "the argument that gas will soon be obsolete for heating and cook-ing purposes is the argument of those who oppose municipal ownership under any conditions." There must be some mistake about that for that is just what gas can do and not light. Since about 1890 the method of manufacturing gas for domestic purposes has undergone a great change. for this new water gas does make an intense heat, especially with the new thorium mantle had to be introduced

The new mazda lamp, or rather the new tungsten filament in the incandescent electric lamp, has taken the place of the mantle, it seems. But on the other hand it can be said that electricity is far inferior to modern water gas for heating, especially for cooking and such purposes, as one can easily find out when he reads the meter and pays the bill for electric

The reason for this is a matter of the amperage rather than the voltage used, and there is not space to explain that here. Some may remember thought of using gas for heat in those

it contains a high proportion of car-bon monoxide along with marsh gases,

This modern water gas is made by throwing steam over a bed of red hot coals and then collected in the big gas is because that since this water mixed some hydrocarbon-like crude

The old coal gas did not have the and they would reduce it to 16 per cent, but this would destroy the thorium mantle industry.

I have here the report of the gas commissioner of Omaha for the year 1911: The average for the months of that year for carbon monoxide was about 28 per cent and for the marsh gases about 25 per cent. GEORGE P. WILKINSON.

AMERICA, AWAKE!

Hold the line, yeu dogged Britons!
Hold, brave France, as oft before,
we are coming with our legions,
Hold like hell—and that much more!

Out in Fianders where it's hottest Every Christian soldier stands!

Over seas our ships are speeding To your bruised and bleeding lands Give the Huns their fill of gassing Slash 'em with your blades of steel; It was they who chose the weapons: Hurl 'em back with righteous seal!

Justice, Law, Humanity; For the things that life holds noblest-Self-respect and Liberty.

Proud are we to pledge our children, Proud to give our sons away, That the world may be but human,

What is life without such purpose? Better death than souls enslaved; God of Right is our Commander! Civilization shall be saved!

Glorious death we woo for country, We will end the devil's dream! What's the odds if we pass onward, If from darkness Justice gleam?

There's imperilled in this struggle Vastly more than nations' rights; it's a war to death, for Freedom, Christian spirit! Human rights!

We will fight though fight be endless Come what may, though Nations fall!
They but die to save creation,
Justice lives! Or death ends all.
JOHN HARSEN RHOADES. New York.

LAUGHING GAS.

Daughter-I tell you, mother, you are prejudiced against Reginald, but he is ming man. Mother—Perhaps so, but I wish he had

Kate-She's an awful tattle-tale. Sate-I should say so. Why, if she took speaking likeness it would be sure to have a telling effect.-Philadelphia Bul-



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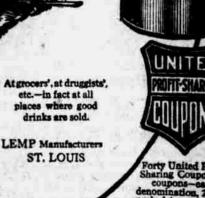
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CERVA SALES CO .- H. A. STEINWENDER,

born 1862. Dr. W. O. Bridges, born 1856. William H. Crane, dean of the American stage, born at Leicester, Mass., 73 years ago. Mrs. Mary Scott Lord Harrison, widow of President Benjamin Harrison, born at Honesdale, Pa., 60 years Robert J. Wright has sold to Thom-as Parker his interest in the United out of Washington. Nor should some States Steam laundry at 1604 Cass other women there—not technically court-martialed for refusing to obey Franz Lehar, composer of light operas, born in Hungary, 48 years ago. aliens but alien in their sympathics-Horse meat has become a regular be overlooked in the combing out. The female of the spy species often is more deadly than the male. feature of restaurant menus in Paris. Senator Manderson returned home This Day in History. 1818—General Jackson hanged Alexander Arbuthnot and an Englishman named Ambrister, in Florida, for inciting the Creek Indians to war. Something like 10,000 horses were killed for eating purposes in France At a meeting of the Omaha school last year. Best cuts being 30 cents a pound, while 20 cents is the ruling Kansas City Times: The vice president of the Baldwin locomotive works board a letter from Mr. Foster of Des Moines was read, asking persays "the greatest engine of destruc-tion that has yet been produced in armission to exhibit plans to the board 2—Francis Fickett, builder of avanuah, the first steam vessel to the Atlantic, died in New York ence to Mr. Foster, and it was decided to grant an auditillery will move out," and so forth. We hope the vice president is right. We nope the Atlantic, died in New York The opening of the Popular shoe But it might be suggested to him that be suggested to him that private schools of the state after July was superb. The opening of the Popular shoe But it might be suggested to him that private schools of the state after July was superb. Action is in accord with public sentiment and accomplishes by one bombardment of Paris had actually be stroke a reform delayed by local discoverage. The opening of the Popular shoe But it might be suggested to him that private schools of the state after July was superb. Character the Atlantic, died in New York But it might be suggested to him that private schools of the state after July was superb. Character the Atlantic, died in New York But it might be suggested to him that private schools of the state after July was superb. Character the Atlantic, died in New York But it might be suggested to him that private schools of the state after July was superb. Character the Atlantic, died in New York But it might be suggested to him that private schools of the state after July was superb. Character the Atlantic, died in New York But it might be suggested to him that private schools of the state after July was superb. Character the Atlantic, died in New York But it might be suggested to him that private schools of the state after July was superb. Character the Atlantic, died in New York But it might be suggested to him that private schools of the state after July was superb. Character the Atlantic Head of Commons adopted and an elegant souvenir was given to bombardment of Paris had actually state the Atlantic Head of Commons adopted and an elegant souvenir was given to bombardment of Paris had actually state the Atlantic Head of Commons adopted and an elegant souvenir was given to bombardment of Paris had actually state the Atlantic Head of Commons adopted and an elegant souvenir was given to bombardment of Paris had actually state the Atlantic Head of Commons adopted and an elegant souvenir was City. Born at Stroutswater. Me., Octo-

Just 30 Years Ago Today

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman of New

York, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs

L. Levi, have decided to make Omaha

One of the most brilliant concerts

of the series by the Apollo club was

riven before an audience completely

their future home.