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Keep the home liars squirming.
Large crowds attend the Chautauqua.
Only 3 pounds of sugar for each one.
Every man who sells the truth for gain is a brother of Judas.
The church that employs a \$250 preacher is that kind of a church.
A man may have the best of the argument by a mile and still unable to prove that he is right.
Several refreshing little showers have come to relieve the growing crops in the past few days.
The sugar ration of three pounds a month for each person seems ample until we remember that rhubarb is in.
Madam Gossip is a gay old girl. She always manages to talk to every woman in town except the one who is concerned.
Mr. Hoover's request to use beef substitutes causes the people to rise heartily in response, and the substitutes to rise heartily in price.
He has given up all—home, mother, sweetheart, ambition and perhaps life—to fight for you. Help him by giving him the food he needs and must have.
Congress is considering a tax of \$2.50 on cats. Such a measure would no doubt cut down the cat population of Plattsmouth to the proper limit.
A hen wants to cross the road in front of a fast motor car for the same reason she wants to cross at any other time, only the notion strikes her quicker.
The latest in war prices comes from Missouri, where the other day a girl filed suit for \$2,500 because a man hugged her. Hugs must be dear down there.
Mr. Baker has forbidden his subordinates to criticize the Hearst papers, "or any other papers." Which distinctly recalls the fact that they weren't criticizing any other papers.
Young recruits in mechanical divisions of the army complain that their new overalls fade out and turn their bodies blue the first few perspiring days. However, you bet it makes their bodies blue—not green.
It would seem that 40-acre farm in California which is entirely devoted to the cultivation of violets might be turned over to something we and our allies could eat. But on the other hand, the violet is the flower of modesty, and if violets will grow in California, everybody is willing to let them do it.
Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, now in Madrid, has asked for the privilege of enlisting and fighting for America. It is probable that the forces of democracy can get along without Johnson's help, but at the same time, he wants to fight in the field, and that is more than some pugilists have ever hinted at doing.

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THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

It is now asserted that Germany had a population of ninety millions at the beginning of the great war, instead of only the sixty-eight millions of her official announcement, and that for reasons of her own she concealed the vastness of her population from the world. Naturally there is some speculation as to the meaning or purpose of this belated announcement of Germany's alleged real population. One commenting American editor contends that the Germans could have had no good reason to conceal the vastness of their country's population unless it were a reluctance to publish the very great number of illegitimate births, and that therefore the present announcement is nothing but a bit of propaganda without basis in fact merely intended to give the impression that Germany is more powerful than she really is in order to discourage her enemies.
However that may be, and whether the kaiser's officials did or did not lie about this matter before the war, there is now a conceivable reason other than that suggested above why the Germans should wish to claim a greater native population than exists. They may wish to furnish an explanation of their continuing supply of man-power without revealing the fact that they are drafting into their armies the subject races now in their power. They may not realize that the truth has already leaked out through the unguarded statements of a German magazine, Das Neues Europa, which in its April issue mentioned not only native Teutonic casualties, but the losses sustained by Polish, Russian, Lithuanian and Finnish troops, thus indicating that men from these four countries had already been impressed into the German military service. If such concealment is, indeed, the object of the curious announcement of a Germany of ninety millions instead of the sixty-eight millions until recently claimed, it is too late, the cat being already out of the bag.—Fremont Tribune.

NEW SUGAR VEXATIONS.

Very likely, the new sugar regulations are necessary and wise, but their practical operation seems a little hazy. Three pounds a month is to be the limit for each person, for instance; how is the limit to be enforced? If the people eat some of their meals at restaurants, how are they to "keep tabs" on their consumption and how are the restaurant keepers? Next it is enjoined that only two pounds may be sold at a time. Then, will boarding house keepers or heads of large families have to send out daily or twice or three times a day for their supplies? Further, dealers are to inform themselves as to the membership of the families to which they sell. How is this possible? Will not the effect of the order be to cause many dealers to stop selling sugar?—New York Sun.

A WELCOME FOR CHAMP CLARK.

Excepting only President Wilson there is no official of the national government better loved by Nebraska democrats than Champ Clark. The distinguished speaker of the house of representatives. There is none more loved and respected by his associates in Washington, regardless of party affiliation. Nebraska democrats will rejoice that National Committeeman Mullen has secured his promise to attend and address the state convention at Hastings next month, as a spokesman of the great war administration.

Champ Clark is a true and virile democrat, a stalwart and upstanding American. A statesman of flawless character and long experience, he is blessed with courage and independence. He is not and never could

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be a rubber stamp congressman. He does his own thinking and can be trusted fearlessly and plainly to express his thoughts. Broad-minded, kindly, tolerant, transparently simple, wholly devoid of pettiness, meanness and hypocrisy, he is a splendid representative of the democracy of the great mid-west.

There are men and newspapers aplenty that take delight in "picking on" Champ Clark. For those who keenly enjoy querulously and meticulously criticizing good and true men he affords a notable target. Impulsive and candid, he makes his full share of mistakes. They are mistakes that shrewder, more selfishly calculating man would avoid. But Champ Clark spits out what he has to say careless of the consequences so far as they may affect himself. Sometimes he makes bad mistakes, as when he so vigorously opposed the conscription law as the leading champion of the volunteer system. When he did that he was only voicing what was in the hearts of probably a large majority of the American people at that time. They were wrong—and he was wrong with them. Together they have realized the mistake and atoned for it by the magnificent support given its operation and that of the whole vast and complex people today did not spring up spontaneously. It was a development, a growth, and none have contributed more effectively to bring it about than brave leaders like Champ Clark who brought all their influence to bear in rallying the people to uphold a war program not all of whose features they had originally favored.
Champ Clark, though once a college president, isn't a high-brow. He is a plain, genuine, corn-fed democrat, himself one of the common people, and as such, more than for his honors and his station, the democracy of the Cornhusker state will delight to welcome him.—World-Herald.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

July 4 is the anniversary of the signing of a paper by a number of brave men who loved liberty and who were willing to give all they had, even to their lives, to free their countrymen from oppression. A bitter war lay ahead of them, frightful hardships, losses of fortune—and they knew it. But they signed. We celebrate the day they set their names to that great document because it marks the birth of real political freedom and of real government by the people for the benefit of all the people. Because those men signed that paper the world has been a better place to live, not only in America but in France, in England; not only in countries familiar to us, but in distant Africa and in the islands of the sea. True liberty was born and it spread over the earth, reaching farther day by day, until few spots remained that it did not touch. From the moment of its birth liberty was forced to battle with despotism, with the cruelty and ruthlessness that go hand in hand with tyranny. It has been victorious.

On this Fourth of July, 1918, it is fitting that descendants of those signers of the Declaration of Independence should be on the soil of France continuing the struggle their ancestors began. It is fitting and wonderful that by their sides should be other Americans—Americans of alien and oppressed bloods who sought refuge and liberty in America—and that these Americans should be fighting to maintain what our ancestors established. This great war is the last mighty struggle of those evil things which oppose liberty to obtain mastery of the earth. For those things Germany stands, and against those things America must battle to the last drop of its blood—because liberty was born with America. Liberty is America's, and America must maintain it. When evil men tell us we are fighting England's battle, they lie. When they say we are fighting France's battle, they lie. When they seek to make you believe we are fighting this war because wealth demands it, they lie doubly. We fight side by side with

descendants of the Englishmen whom our ancestors fought, proud in their comradeship, because our liberty has illuminated their hearts, and because the great confederation of nations, of which we are a part, is fighting liberty's fight, that liberty and honor and humanity shall not vanish from the earth.—The American Boy.

UNCLE SAM IS DOING THINGS.

Uncle Sam is not talking much, but he is doing things that are an astonishment to the whole world. The number of troops and the amount of supplies that he has sent to France in the last six months has greatly disconcerted the kaiser and his generals, but he is doing other things almost as much beyond what was expected. He started a smokeless powder plant near Nashville, Tenn., and work was begun upon the first of last March. The most optimistic promise was that smokeless powder would be manufactured there so as to be delivered some time this fall. It is now said that large quantities of smokeless powder will be ready for delivery by the first of July. There will be smokeless powder in abundance by the end of the year and he achieved this triumph within nine months.

It was necessary in building this plant to erect a new city capable of housing 20,000 inhabitants and the city has been finished, although many of the employees will probably live in Nashville, as they can be conveniently transported from there to the plant by a railroad which has been built to the plant. For the country at large and for our allies in Europe, this demonstration of the ability of the United States, and the willingness as well, to put wonderful energy into war work, will be of great value. General Pershing's anxiety concerning a supply of smokeless powder, which is what occasioned the building of this plant, has entirely disappeared. He can have all the powder he wants. One writer remarks that since the war began Uncle Sam has built nearly a hundred cities of from 20,000 to 50,000 inhabitants, at the training and ship building camps and airplane fields, aside from training and supplying about 2,000,000 troops.—World-Herald.

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L. R. SNIPES,
County Agent.

Rosey is going to Chase county again next Sunday evening. Get ready and go along. The trip will be a pleasant one and you might see something that will interest you. Make your reservations for the trip right now.

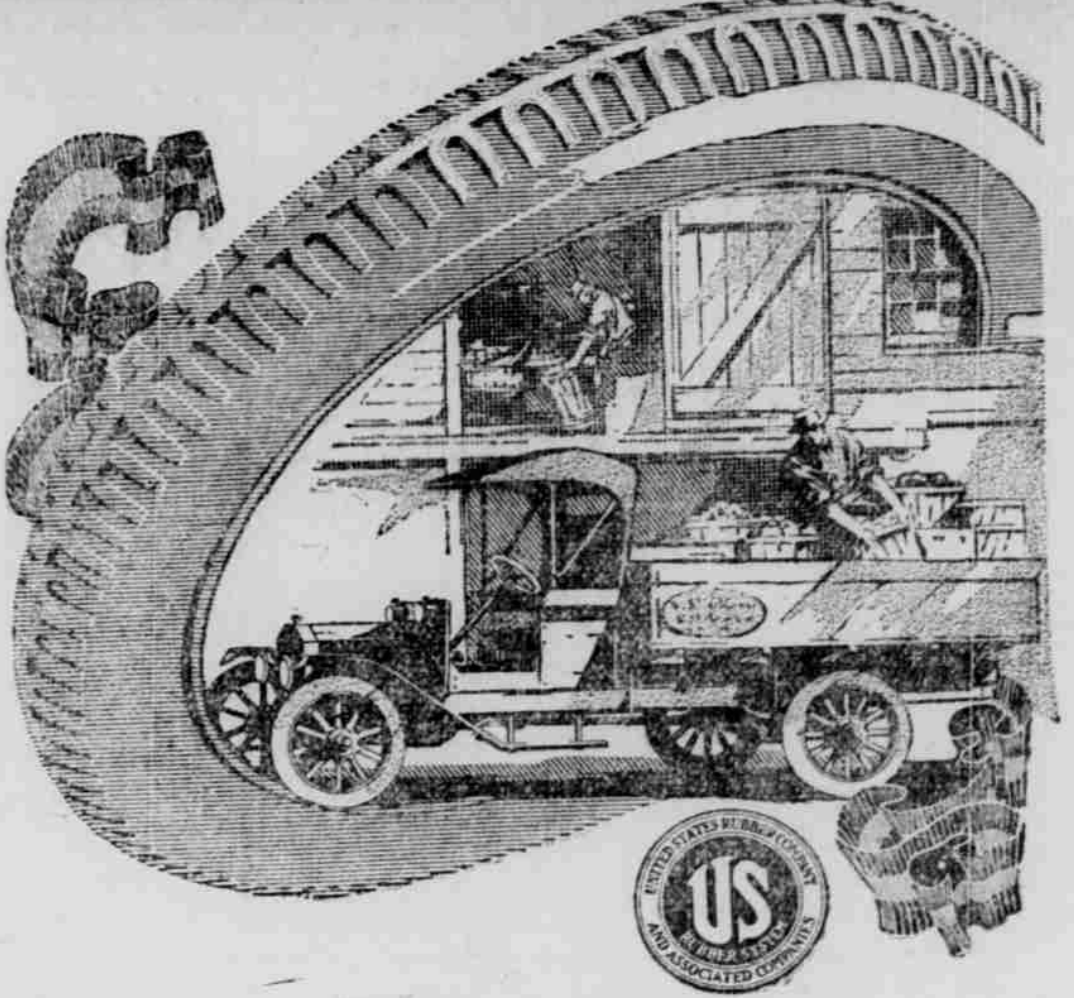
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