10

# THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

# FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

### VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

## Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

|                           |           | By Carri        | er.  | By M          | aft.   |
|---------------------------|-----------|-----------------|------|---------------|--------|
| ally and Sunday           |           | .per month.     | 65e  | per year.     | \$6.00 |
| ally without Sunday       |           |                 | 45e  |               | 4.00   |
| rening and Sunday         |           |                 | 46e  |               | 5.90   |
| ening without Sunday.     |           | - HC            | 25.4 | **            | 4.00   |
| inday Bas only            |           |                 | 900  |               | 9.00   |
| end notice of change of a | diamen as | Annance Landing | 10.4 | allowers to a | 0      |

### REMITTANCE

OFFICES. -People's Gas Building. rk-286 Fifth Ave. s-New B'k. of Commerce ton-725 14th Bt. N. W... -4827 S. 24th St. -14 N. Main St. Building

CORRESPONDENCE Address communications relating to news and editorial matter maha Bee, Editorial Department.

JUNE CIRCULATION 55,982 Daily-Sunday, 50,986

Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to by Dwigh

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

July's weather crop report carries a fine qual ity of optimism.

After that outburst of our hyphenated contemporary Food Director Herbert C. Hoover will consider himself duly slapped on the wrist.

Sand hill ranchers are sending out the "S. O. S." for hay cutters, showing that the grass has been growing as well as other things of late.

Real estate is still the standard reliable investment. A lot of money has been made out of Omaha city lots, but nowhere near as much as is going to be made.

Witnesses playing hide and seek with the city commission add to the gayety of the so-called police inquiry. Again we submit-eventually, why not now?

Illinois soldiers are getting plenty of active service these days, regardless of the movement of federal troops to Europe. It is not the sort, however, that is especially desirable.

Omaha will welcome more aeronauts and birdmen, and assures the army authorities they have scarcely touched, let alone exhausted, local capacity for taking good care of soldiers.

General Chang is not the first dictator who mistook the voice of his own ambition for a call from the people. He found out sooner than most of them his mistake, but is too far in to retreat.

Uncle Sam's soldiers having reached the scene of the strikes in Arizona, the yawp of the I. W. W. is correspondingly lessened. That bird seldom sings when the dage is yawning for him.

Again the usual delay in publication and distribution of 1917 Nebraska session laws. There certainly must be a better way of letting people know what new laws they are liable to violate before the laws become operative.

# Conscription for Canadians,

Democracy and representative government is responding splendidly to a severe test in Canada, where conscription for military duty is being debated before the Dominion parliament. On a vote to order the bill advanced to a second reading, the government had twenty more of a majority than it had counted on, while proposals to postpone, to submit to a referendum and to provide for class divisions were all defeated. Opposition to conscription in Canada rests on much the same basis as it did in this country; organized labor there does not oppose manhood conscription so much as it demands conscription of wealth as an accompaniment. Liberals have united with labor in this, and some steps to do away with "war" profits altogether may be looked for. Canada has responded nobly to the call for men and money, and will go the limit in the future. "My Lady of the Snows" is looming bigger than ever in the world.

### Mexico's Threat of Belligerency

Talk of Mexico's plan to break off relations with Germany and to espouse the cause of the Allies is only mildly interesting. It has too much the appearance of a Greek approaching with a gift. Mexico sadly needs help in many ways. Like the thoughtless wastrel, who has dissipated his substance in a wild debauch and sobers up to find himself destitute, Mexico turns to the nearest and most available source of assistance. The present transparent move to establish favor will not excite many on this side of the Rio Grande, while General Gonzales' suggestion that the whole German government may "vamos inferno" would gain more applause if similar sentiments had not so lately been indulged by him and his kind with respect to the United States. Mexico will get much help from Americans in the great work of rehabiliating a devastated land, but he does not need to declare war on Germany to deserve it. Good behavior and honest industry will become Carranza and his people far more than further indulgence in bellicosity.

### Saving Bread and Health as Well.

The regulation that is intended to prevent the return of unsold bread by the retailer to the baker is as much a move for better health as for the saving of food. Fresh bread is a delicacy, but it lacks some of the qualities of bread that has been "aged" at least twenty-four hours. English and Swiss governments long ago forbade the sale of bread less than twenty-four hours old. At university training tables only stale bread is served and when the doctor puts you on a diet the first thing he excludes is fresh bread. The hygienic reasons are simple. In the older bread the chemical reaction incident to baking is complete, excess moisture has been expelled and the nutritive properties of the food have been developed. Extra efforts at mastication are an aid to prefect digestion; many wise doctors insist that fresh bread is a great contributor to appendicitis and other ailments of the alimentary tract. Also the elimination of one of the greatest sources of food waste is thus reached. Co-operation between the baker and the retailer should be seconded by the housewife and between them another great victory for humanity may be won-that of enabling Americans to rid themselves of some habits of

# THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1917.

# Women and the War Women of Europe By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, July 4 .- A few weeks ago khaki-clad regiment marched through the streets of London, on its way to France. London is used to such sights, yet crowds lined the sidewalks, cheering and waving farewell. Proudly and right gallantly the regiment marched, with the erect carriage and firm assured tread of the trained soldier; with hats jauntily cocked, and short skirts

fluttering in the breeze. The soldiers were women! Months ago, the British military authorities started recruiting a large number of women clerks and mechanics and putting them through a strenuous course of physical training. The idea was to send them to France to relieve men who were occupying positions other than the trenches. There are now some 1,200 women, with firm hard muscles and strong constitutions in the French war zone doing military work under the strictest kind of military discipline. They are not actually fighting, although even that may come. They are filling jobs of military cooks, clerks, carpenters and ambulance drivers, who have been moved up to the front.

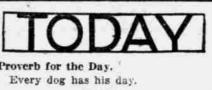
Beside the Russian women's "Regiment o Death," which proposes to fight in the trenches under the same conditions as men, this woman's army of Great Britain would be of minor significance if it were not for the fact that it is British. After three years of war in which she has proved an invaluable citizen, the British woman is just beginning to break through the conventional cocoon the British man built for her. A woman is still forbidden to practice law in England. She cannot hold any important political position

Not long ago a young woman was elected petty sessions clerk of a civil and criminal court n the place of her father, who had held the position for forty-five years. The young woman had helped her father with his work, and the judges were confident in her ability to hold the position. But the local authorities were scandalized and informed the judges that it was against the law for a woman to be a court recorder. The young lady, who is a woman of determination, has been taking the case from court to court, with the help of the Woman Suffrage Association of Ireland, but the result is still in doubt.

In view of such a condition, it is remarkable to find the British woman serving as a clerk on the battle front of France. During the last three years politics have been forgotten in England. Even many of the men have not voted, and the women have been too busy to devote much time to the ballot. They have worked with an inexhaustible patience and self-sacrifice, and if their energy was all the greater because they hoped for a reward in the end, they deserve sympathy. For, according to the best observers, the reward has been very slight.

At the beginning of the war, when the women began to organize for war work, the government gave them to understand that their assistance would necessarily have to be limited. There were certain things women were fitted for, and they were to stick to these. Germany had 500,000 women in munition factories before England had 50,000. Finally, it was the private corporations in England who insisted upon their employment, both in the factories and in railways and police departments. In other fields, too, the government proved stubborn. When the women attempted to handle the problem of Belgium refugees, the gov ernment would lend no assistance, even presented opposition and at last took over the work and performed it very inefficiently. But such opposition met its defeat in its encounter with medical women

Trained medical women all over the United



### One Year Ago Today in the War. Paris reported heavy artillery en-

gagements at Verdun. Austrians admitted retirement of five miles in southern Galicia.

Germans made violent counter at tacks against French south of the Somme

### In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

Duff Green, appointed to the junior aptaincy on the police force made vacant by the promotion of Captain Cormick, has assumed his new duties. At 10:30 a, m. the thermometer regstered 100 degrees in the shade, but no fatalities or casualties from heat



were reported to either the city physician or at police headquarters.

Charles Kirschbraun of Kirschbraun Bros., commission merchants, on Twelfth street, was married to Miss Hulda Lowenstein of Santiago at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. L R. Kirschbraun, 530 Colfax street.

Lieutenant Larson and wife celebrated their tin wedding at Fort Omaha. Among the guests from the city were Colonel Henry and wife, Dean Gardner and wife, General Crook and wife, S. P. Morse and wife, Mrs. Colonel Dawes and the Misses Orchard Burns, Wilson and McPherson.

than do as he does. A musicale was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colpetzer to aid the and read the July "American." I don't organ fund of the First Congregational dare suggest buying it. He would find church. Messrs. Brigham and Young an interesting article entitled, "Am ] and Mrs. Lyman entertained with Wrong in Spending \$9,000 a Year on songs, while the Lotus Glee club exe-My Three Children?" - The editor wishes personal specific answers to this question and I'll venture to say cuted a number of quartets.

While No. 4 hose cart was proceeding along Thirteenth near Eleventh to the scene of a fire, it was suddenly hope they won't think he is an exam-ple of the Nebraskans. precipitated into a newly dug sewer ditch about five feet in depth. Cap-Vanderfort was considerably tain bruised and was compelled to spit out several teeth, while the horse was thrown over on his side and severely hurt

### This Day in History.

1776-Northern army fell back from Crown Point to Ticonderoga. Wheeler of the R. L. Wheeler Memo-rial Presbyterian church, South Side, 1817-President Monroe received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Harvard. 1814-Day of thanksgiving in Eng-

conservation problem. Before the service some two hundred Bible land for the restoration of peace in Europe. 1862-President Lincoln visited the church carrying flags and sang the

army on the Potomac. 1863-A band of confederates, un-

General John H. Morgan, crossed the Ohio river at Brandenburg, Ky., into Indiana. 1865-Four of the Lincoln conspira-

tors-Herold, Atzerodt, Payne and Mrs. Surratt-were executed in Wash-1886-Paul Hamilton Hayne, the

America. We are called to meet this perplexed situation-the decrease of food and the increased price of 62 per southern poet, died near Augusta, Ga. cent. Born at Charleston, S. C., January 1, 1830.

school

national anthem

begets prejudics, prejudice begets in-tolerance and hatred and in hatred murder is committed. On whose conscience may be the blood of those innocent colored folks?

SMILING LINES.

The Bee's

Things Mickle Has Missed.

be quite like him. How any woman or

child can respect or love a man of his

character is beyond human concep-

tion. I think one of the things that is

wrong is the fact that he was born a

few centuries too late. He should have

It does not seem to be the fact that

his eldest daughter has left his house

that worries him, but that he is losing

her money. Good for her; let us hope

she has luck and a good chance, for she needs it after being handicapped

with a father such as hers. I wonde

if, when he was married, he explained

to his wife that he would be boss.

carry the purse, etc.? He evidently

needed a housekeeper and though that was the cheapest way to get one

Perhaps he is generous enough to al-

low her a nickel carfare when she goes

down town, or, more likely, he doesn't

his wife and children in the garden.

suppose he thinks wives and children

don't tire. I notice he smokes as he

labors. Quite an expensive habit,

garden truck. How does he manage to

get the credit when his wife and chil

dren did the work? I don't wonder

the neighbors will not buy. I would

hate to feed my wife and children food that was unfit for others to eat,

As to owning his-he doesn't say

Mr. Mickle should go to the library

Mickle could give him some. I only

Remember, Mr. Mickle, even though

A HOUSEWIFE.

you own your house, there is no home

"Lad With the Five Barley Loaves."

The Bee: At the request of National

Food Administrator Hoover, Dr. R. L.

spoke last Sabbath morning on the

above theme, in relation to the food

The texts for the basis of the ser-

mon were John vi:5-14 and Haggai ii:6-9. Dr. Wheeler said that "the situ-ation is the gravest since 1907. The price of food has increased 62 per

cent, owing to the food thieves of

children marched into the

Omaha, July 3 .- To the Editor of

without love and respect.

our-house and having money in the bank, I would rather be without it

Poor thing! It certainly is a pity

been born a cave man.

allow her to go.

if I were a man.

isn't it?

Guid Wife-Aw'm awa noo. Sandy. Do ye want anything bringing frac the teon? Sandy-Ma snuff's dune, aw would like ye to fetch me half an ounce. Guid Wife-Nay, nay! I canna allow sis extravagance. Have ye no heard of the increased price?" Juist tickle ye nose wi's a straw instead -Passing Show. Omaha, July 3 .- To the Editor of The Bec: I notice in the Letter Box B. E. says his wife is glad she did not marry a man like A. B. Mickle. She is certainly not the only one. There a straw instead .- Passing Show. are many of us. Surely, no other can



Cheerful, Courteous Service The L. V. Kcholas Oil Company

that even if he is quite tired in the evening he feels it his duty to direct GRAIN EXCHANGE BLDG. He states he sold \$18.45 worth of

Saturday Sales At All Five Rexall **Drug Stores** Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Five Good Drug Stores.

**Give the Telephone** 

Number Slowly

Speak slowly and dis-

tinctly, with the lips not

more than an inch from the

mouthpiece, when you call a

telephone number.

and **Distinctly** 

"How shall we meet this situation?



Chicago women are prosecuting a "no veal, no lamb" campaign, and are making the retail butchers help them in the work. This means more meat in the future, regardless of what effect it may have on present prices.

Now is the time for the November prophets of lower taxes to impress upon local taxing powers the necessity of coming down with the rate. Unless the seers make good there is no escape from the waiting list of the Ananias club.

A number of errors of fact and too much fancy Censor Creel's official war statements are pointed out by college professors. Unlike the average literary call-down that of the schoolmasters, cannot be switched on the proofreader.

Masculine fashion makers promise an offset to wool shortage by cutting out frills, shortening trimming and reducing the number of pockets. Evidently the sartorial plan is to make man a sombre background for the gayety of feminine garb.

The U-boat toll for the eighteenth week of unrestricted activity shows the lowest score of any, only fifteen ships of 1,600 tons or over. Sailings from British ports for the week were more than 2,600, showing how far short of German expectations it has fallen.

Yes, but in order to get better pavements and roadways must we blazon to the world all that bad advertising for Omaha, with iteration and reiteration ad nauseam? Or is it just because the senator must have a "goat" for going to sleep while Des Moines ran away with the cantonment?

# Colorful Human Scenes

Every schoolyard in this, our time, flashes with gay and brilliant colors. Inexpensive clothing, cheap cottons and dearer woolens, flaunt hues such as once were to be found only in the pictures of the masters and in the silks and velvets of the rich. But nowadays the little children of the people disport in garments that please the artistic eye, and in assembly they rival the rain-bow and are as resplendent as the Aurora Borealis.

When printed calicoes and such materials were invented, the world thought an inestimable boon for the larger portion of humanity had been achieved. The wives and daughters of the workers put off their old somber and insanitary gar ments and put on the figured cottons instead. But calicoes, if cheap, were hideous, as unsightly as so many other items of Victorian habit and respectability

Aniline dyes, discovered in England and perfected in German, now being established industrially in the United States, have served to disseminate throughout every community the Tyrian purple of the Roman emperors, the splendid colors of the Chinese mandarin's silken robes, the deep and gorgeous hues of venetian canvases of Sevres and Dresden ware.

The children of the people, the little girls in the schools, flash like living jewels as they interweave upon the playground, this one a cerulean blue and that a crushed fruit pink. What a blendsembly makes! A bed of pansies, a mound of fruits, a convention of bird-life, a visitation of the fairy folk, our little people nowadays remind U5 01

Clothes, as Carlyle observed, are all-important. They are a material production, but they react spiritually. By reason of aniline dyes much of that modern ugliness, which oppressed Ruskin, has departed. The natural beauty of childhood and maidenhood has been enhanced. To walk a street of residences nowadays when, a pleasant day brings out the life, is to be cheered and edi-fied by the sheer beauty of young beings. extravagance.

A movement just launched in Washington deserves to be immediately squelched. It has for its purpose the formation of a "junior reserve" to be made up of boys under the military age of "Caucasian" blood exclusively. Just as much reason may be found for excluding a man because of his religion as on account of his race or color. East St. Louis is the natural outcome of such efforts at discrimination. Our government rests on a foundation of equal rights for all and special privileges for none and every attempt to bring religious or racial qualifications into practice as a condition precedent to service will produce such confusion as must end in disaster. Black and white have fought together in all our wars, just as have Gentile and Jew, Catholic and Protestant, and religious and political liberty for all can be perpetuated only where all have an equal and unqualified share in maintaining it. None of our social problems can be solved by dividing our citizenry after the fashion proposed, and the federal government should promptly act to discourage this movement, now breeding in the shadow of the capitol.

## Russian Self-Restraint Finely Shown.

Later and more detailed accounts of recent happenings in Russia are of a nature that should greatly advance the popular estimate of the character of the people of that country. Their course throughout a wonderful revolution has been notable for the single quality of self-restraint shown. The overthrow of a despotic government was accomplished with comparatively little disorder or violence and a provisional government has been set into running order in a very short time and made fairly operative with so little friction that the whole affair excites the wonder as well as the admiration of the outsider. It is yet too soon to look for absolute precision in governmental function; indeed, this is hardly to be expected of a democracy, but the Russians have astonished the world with the use already made of their freedom. Self-control is the first essential to success in popular government and this quality the Russian people have shown in an astonishing degree. Replacement of the old order by the new in Russia is one of the most remarkable events in history, and, no matter what its development may lead to, its inception will long stand as a bright spot in man's record.

# Identification Tags for the Navy.

One of the sinister features of modern warfare is the detail of tagging men so they may be identified in event of disaster. The necessity is so apparent that it need not be discussed. Our naval authorities have just announced the plan whereby officers and men of the American sea-fighting force will be provided against utter loss of identity through mishaps incident to war. Each officer or man is to have a monel metal tag, oval in form, one and one-fourth by one and one-half inches in size, on one side of which will be engraved his name, date of enlistment, date of birth, rank or grade and date of appointment. On the other side will be engraved the print of the tip of his index finger. By this means the experts hold the chances of failure of identification are reduced to one in sixty-five millions. Monel metal is chosen because of its peculiar property of resisting heat and erosion. So far the plan is well laid to keep full track of men in life or death and to be enabled to make returns of possible casualties with reasonable accuracy. The whole proceeding is illustrative of the care with which we must prepare for the serious business of going to war.

Aingdom offered their free services to the govern ment in its time of need only to be refused. Undiscouraged, the women then went to France, and France received them gladly. In December, 1914, the first hospital at the front, under British women, was thrown open. This hospital is now considered one of the most efficient in France, and it is entirely run by women, even to doctors, nurses, cooks and ambulance drivers.

When war broke out the French government immediately realized the immense extent to which it should have to rely on its women. sought to help rather than to hinder them. As soon as the women started filling the places of men in the munition factories, the government threw open all the technical schools to them so that they might secure the necessary training. When the women philanthropic workers started their campaign for the care of Belgian refugees and for the destitute children of northern France, the government not only did not interfere but ordered every prefect to provide the headquarters of the women's societies in Paris with lists of all the refugees in his district. Through this co-operation of the government 30,000 Belgian families were brought together, fed, clothed and put to work or into school.

In France the women realize to the fullest extent the part that women all over the world will play in winning the war. They know that all nations at war are dependent upon the labor of their women. They realize further that the future of the nations is very greatly dependent upon the attitude with which women perform their new tasks. Fortunately, the French government realizes it too, and never misses an opportunity to encourage

The three years of war have changed not only the conditions affecting European women, but also women themselves. There is hardly a woman in the belligerent countries who has not suffered. Practically every woman in France wears her black badge of loss around her arm, and the women of England, though less frank, have almost all paid personal sacrifice to war. As one British woman said, "We are already women of the past. Our personal joys are over. We can only live in the universal joy of women who are now engaged in making the way easy for future generations of vomen.

# People and Events

No symptom of a come-down in coal prices as yet been found by the newspapers at Salt Lake . It is explained that prices have not been boosted in the Wyoming and Utah fields, and coal brokerage does not prevail.

The late Rutherford B. Hayes has five grandsons serving their country. Colonel Roosevelt and William Howard Taft each have two sons in the service. Thus the sons and grandsons of distinguished sires maintain and perpetuate family patriotism.

Downeast public joy over the prospective come-back of the 5-cent loaf provokes greetings editorial columns. "The great bread-baking concerns, and the bakers generally," says the Brooklyn Eagle, "like the coal men, the poultry men and the dairy men, see the handwriting on the wall: "Submit or resign." Hence an agreement on a plan to restore the 5-cent loaf and to make it of "standard size."

Money rustlers in the booze business in Minnesota slowly knuckle down to the state war board's order for moderation and short hours. Saloons and cabarets close at 10 p. m., and the oldtime song of rounders, "we won't go home till morning," seldom breaks the stillness. One lobster palace built for midnight guzzlers, the other night held a farewell funeral service and doused the glims, probably forever.

The whirligig of time straightens the kinks warring big business. Fifteen years ago, when the Goulds controlled the Western Union Telegraph company and poked the nose of the Wabash into Pittsburgh, A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania declared war on the family interests, cleared the Western Union poles off the Pennsylvania right-of-way, and turned the business over to the Postal. The railroad contract with the Postal expired June 30, and the business was turned back to the Western Union. Cassatt is dead and the Goulds are out of the telegraph bus-

1910-King Alfonso of Spain signed the bill prohibiting further religious orders from entering Spain until negotiations with the vatican were concluded

1915-Italian cruiser, Amalfi sunk by Austrian submarine.

### The Day We Celebrate.

Dr. Elias Holovtchiner first saw the light of day in Russia just fifty-seven years ago today. He is one of Omaha's leading physicians, and was for many years member of the school board. R. C. Strehlow, contractor, proprietor of the Strehlow apartments, was born July 7, 1862, in Germany and came to this country at the age of 18 years

William B. Whitehorn was born July 7, 1870, right here in Omaha, He was educated in the public schools and Creighton university and was a member of the city council for one term. Prince Eitel Frederick, favorite son of the German emperor, and who has been reported wounded several times

in the present war, born thirty-four years ago today. Prince George, elder brother of the new king of Greece, born near Athens,

twenty-seven years ago today. James E. Campbell, former demoratic governor of Ohio, born at Middleton, O., seventy-four years ago today.

Rt. Rev. William A. Guerry, Episcopal bishop of South Carolina, born in Clarendon county, South Carolina, ifty-six years tgo today.

Rt. Rev. Junius M. Horner, Episcopal bishop of North Carolina, born at Oxford, N. C., fifty-eight years ago to-Raymond Hatton, prominent actor

in motion pictures, born at Red Oak, Ia., thirty years ago today.

George Moriarity, umpire in the American base ball league, born in Chicago, thirty-three years ago today.

### Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Russian and Russian Jewish organizations of New York City have planned a great reception and demonstration to be given in Madison Square Garden tonight, in honor of the members of the Russian commission.

The annual convention of the National Education association will be informally opened in Portland, Ore. today with the reception of the delegates and the meeting of committees and side conferences.

The annual summer school for Sunday school workers, the pioneer in the movement to combine vacation pleasure with Sunday school education, will open at Asbury Park, N. J. today and continue in session for one week

Five hundred delegates, representing various phases of the movements for peace, democracy and the improvement of labor conditions, are expected in Chicago today to take part in the second Amercan Conference for Democracy and Terms of Peace,

### Storyctte of the Day.

One evening a panhandler sidled up to William Collier as the player was walking around to the theater and addressed him thus: "Sir, I began life poor and in hard

luck. I-"Don't say anything more, my man, interrupted Collier, as he slipped the

man a quarter. "It's worth money to learn how well you have held your own."-Everybody's Magazine.

### NEBRASKA EDITORS.

The Kearney Morning Times, Frank W. Brown, jr., editor, began taking leased wire service of the Associated Press, July 2. The Wayne Democrat installed a Lino

graph type-setting machine last week. The three newspapers at Red Cloud, Advertiser, Chief and Argus, have announced that they will close their offices at 4:30

Saturday afternoons until September 1. Fremont Tribune: The Hastings Tribune inadvertently printed a wrong initial in the name of a citizen that connected him with a crime. The paper immediately corrected the mistake, but the offended citizen brought suit for \$20,000 damages. Editor Breede did not have that much loose change on hand and he went to bat in the courts with the plaintiff, with the res it that h

by raising more food and making bet ter use of what we buy. Ordinarily to waste food is sinful. Under present conditions, in the face of Europe hungry, it is atrocious. Go back to God's plan of frugality.

It is not the last bullet, but the las crust will win the war. If you feel that this conflict is one of great sacrifices, read Charles Sawleas' book, "How Belgium Saved Europe." Again history repeats itself. The hungry are orderly arranged on the swards of Europe. They look to America-the lad with the five barley loaves. The food administrator, Jesus, says to the morally disposed people of America, 'Gather up the figments that remain, that nothing be lost."

the Irish race who have ever and al-

ways-kept alive the memory, history,

tradition and achievements won by

Irishmen at home and abroad. I heart-

ily thank you for the editorial in yes-

terday's issue of your great paper

wherein you gave a sketch of the ca-

reer of the "father of the American navy," likewise advocated the nam-

ing of a street or avenue in his mem-

ory. It is deplorable to witness the

neglect given to the history of Com-

modore John Barry, especially the

negligence to his memory by the men

Probably if he were a millionaire

and his ideas were strictly commercial-

ism instead of patriotism he would

be better known by a coterie of Irish

who are neither fish, flesh nor a good

Possibly they are afraid to mingle

or associate with anything Irish, fear-

ing that the mongrel-dress-parade-

patriots would classify them as "hy-

phens." Permit me to state that the

better the Irishman the better the

American is a truth that will be rec-

ognized and appreciated with the ad-

The Irishman who is indifferent to

the constitutional assassination of Ire-

land is a danger and a menace to the

perpetuity of our American institu-

ions. John Barry was an example,

he was a good Irishman and also a

Evil Breeds Only Evil.

The Bee: A Council Bluffs contribu-

tor asks, "Why are good and evil cor-

falsehood may be productive of good

in exceptional instances when "truth

cannot act." He holds that, the life

of Jesus ending in violence, good in-

duced evil, etc. I wonder just what present day evil he had in mind, for

which he would like to condone by his

sophistry. A renowned wise man and

poet once said, "Such is the curse of

an evil deed that, multiplying, it ever-

more must evil breed." He might have

further said, "No lie or evil deed can anything but evil breed." Every page

of history gives testimony of the fun-

damental truth that evil propagates

nothing but evil. Any apparent good

which is built on evil is built on sand.

A cause which profits by or is de-pended on lies must perish eventually.

And it need not necessarily be a lie or an evil deed. Even an evil thought.

like hatred, must breed evil. Charles Fillmore said, "Be careful what kind

of thoughts you sow. They will keep

piling up in your mind and the minds

of others, and if your words are of

impending evil, evil will come to pass

in yourself or those who believe your

words." Its latest demonstration is the

race riots in East St. Louis. Ignorance

elated?" and seems to believe that

Omaha, July 6 .- To the Editor of

JERRY HOWARD.

of his own race.

vance of knowledge.

good American

red herring.

J. A. BRADLEY. Several numbers sound much alike over the tele-Praises for Bee and Barry. phone unless spoken clearly. Omaha, July 6 .- To the Editor of For example, 4 sounds much The Bee: In behalf of that element of like 0, and 2 like 3, and 5

like 9

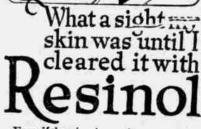
That is why the telephone operator must have your number slowly, one figure at a time, or she is likely to misunderstand you.

To guard against errors the operator repeats the number you call.

Say "Right" if the operator repeats the number correctly; if not, say "No" and give it again.







Even if the pimples, redness or roughness are severe and have resisted ordinary treatment, a little use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap will usually bring out the skin's real beauty.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Scap contain only the purest ingre-dients and gentlest medication, which physicians prescribe widely in the treatment of the skin. Sold by all druggists.

| THE OMAHA               | BEE INFORMATION                     | BUREAU                    |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
|                         | Washington, D. C.                   |                           |
| national find a time of | and advances. Black and be an other | Company of the local data |

Enclosed find a two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of The Canning Book.

|      |      | - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C |      | 2.4.92.424 |      |
|------|------|---|------|------------|------|
| Name | •••• |   | <br> |            | <br> |
|      |      |   |      | 11 12      |      |
|      |      | Care and                                | ~.   | 100.004    |      |

# No Racial Lines in the Army.

