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The real battle will open at Lincoln tomorrow.

Save the wheat; eat the substitutes, or eat less, for we must have wheat to win the war.

Pacifists may now see how readily the Teuton war lord is turned from his purpose by honeyed words.

Hurling 9-inch shells 75 miles establishes a new record, either for the artillerymen or the fiction writers.

The British bulldog never showed better than he does right now, at death grip with the huge German boar.

Rudyard Kipling named the Russian bear Adam Zad, and B. L. T. says the bear now presents Adam Zad spectacle.

Will "King Arthur" be able to hold back the creature that threatens the senator? That is the real question before the house.

Newton D. Baker is now getting some valuable first hand information as to the effects of pacifism and delay in face of danger.

Nebraska has 2,568 names on the state payroll, and when you add the county and city lists to this, it will show that if we are not well governed it is not because we haven't enough bosses.

Through the cloud of litigation it is nevertheless clear that the short cut to "votes-for-women" in Nebraska is still a submission of a suffrage amendment to the state constitution by the initiative route.

A speeder was let off by one of our sapient police judges because the arresting officer said "hell" in telling his story. Here is a tip to autoists: If you must be arrested, have an impulsive policeman do it.

Thousands on thousands of German soldiers went down in death's red ruin, clanking in the face of a concentrated fire from modern weapons, and the kaiser impudently telegraphs his wife that "the Lord has gloriously aided." What message of comfort will he send the homes he has desolated to serve his insane ambition?

Control of Street Traffic. Establishment of the "near side" stop rule for street cars in Omaha has occasioned a little confusion, and brought out some objection. It gives occasion, too, for the discussion of the general topic of street traffic control, which finally rests on individual behavior.

PROGRESS OF THE GREAT BATTLE.

So far the progress of the great battle now raging in northern France is disclosed by the brief telegrams received, two things are made clear. The German advance has been secured at a cost that is fairly stupefying, while the British army is sustaining the brunt of the attack.

A Reuter correspondent estimates the German losses at 30 to 50 per cent of units engaged. This outlines the price German high command is willing to pay for success, and which must carry with it a heavy penalty in form of broken morale in event of failure to achieve a distinct victory.

Hindenburg's ultimate objective is only to be guessed at; strategists differ in opinion, some holding Paris to be the point sought, others the Channel ports. To attain either, he must break through a strongly held line of defense.

Haig's tactics are those of a skillful and prudent commander, who has managed his enforced withdrawal with great tact. The force he can put into his return blow will fix the value of the whole great operation.

Getting the Short End of It.

What have Douglas county taxpayers to show, present or prospective, for all the money they have been paying into the state bridge fund?

According to the records, the aggregate amount levied so far for state-aided bridges is \$568,387, of which Douglas county's share was \$56,053, or almost exactly 10 per cent.

The one and only place where Douglas county people could benefit by this fund is through the construction of a toll-free bridge across the Platte at some point where it forms the boundary between this county and Saunders county.

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The German mind seems to work only one way, a conclusion warranted by the fact that they are trying the same sort of propaganda on the soldiers on the west front that disorganized the Russians and Italians. They will find the Americans, British and French have quite as much imagination as any, and far more of reason to keep on fighting.

American Leaders of Opinion

British Reporter's Sketches of National Celebrities

Frank Dilnot in London Chronicle.

The highest American type which is evolving itself from a mixed condition of race reacted upon by traditions, by climate, by isolation from Europe, and all the varying incidental influences, has a composite distinctive nature which will afford wide fields of study for the historian.

I went down to Oyster Bay to see Mr. Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, and one of the national figures. I was a stranger to him. I drove out from the station a couple of miles or so to a house of the bungalow type, in a country district quite close to the sea.

I told him I was a newspaper correspondent from Europe. "Come in," he said; "glad to see you. I hope you are not going to ask me anything for publication." I told him I had come only to introduce myself, and to have a talk with him if he would allow me.

He talked about national affairs, about the state of things in Europe. He asked me many questions about England, and his comments were a mixture of wisdom, of wit and of boisterousness, salted all the time with an Americanism as stimulating as it was frank.

It might be possible to dislike Mr. Roosevelt's politics, it would be well-nigh impossible to dislike the man himself. He is one of those rare personalities who would gladden the heart of Robert Louis Stevenson.

I went down to Washington one day and called at the treasury on Mr. McAdoo, America's chancellor of the exchequer, one of the right-hand men of the president and a man spoken of as a possible successor to Mr. Wilson.

Mr. McAdoo sent out word that he had something to say, but could I wait just a minute? When I went in I found a tall, spare man with lean, acute, sharp-featured face, and bright eyes. He grasped me by the hand and treated me with a confidence which was as refreshing from a high official as it was delightful.

Mr. Elihu Root, ex-secretary of state, is a great lawyer, moving orator, and by many regarded as the greatest administrative intellect in the country.

It cost the speculative bankers of Indiana \$2,000,000 to get their cyetech sharpened on the con games of the "Yellow Kid" gang.

People and Events

Thrift in some lines is not all it is cracked up to be. A Brooklyn man unusually thrifty in accumulating wives lost one by annulment, another by divorce and is now under arrest for marrying a third in defiance of court order.

People whose memories hark back say a year or so may recall the extract of hops, malt and other mystical elements which fashioned a souze. Well, it still does the business in some distasteful spots, but is woefully deficient in quantity.

Editor Binker of the Rosalie Rip-saw monkeyed with the game laws and had a fight, which he won, and he was treated to a pinch for a scribe who is constable of his precinct and police chief of fair Rosalie.

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Briefly reviewing the situation locally and at large, the Schuyler Star is convinced that a firing squad is more efficacious than fried chicken in reaching the roots of chicanery.

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Louisville Courier-Journal: The seizure of American property in Germany follows as a matter of course the action of America as to German property in this country.

There is one man in New York to whom Britain in particular and the allies in general owe a big debt for his efforts on behalf of their cause. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, whose voice and pen have done continuous service for the cause of humanity, is at the head of a score of activities, and is unwearied in the promotion of those objects which are uppermost in the minds and hearts of Britain.

I heard him speak the other night at a banquet to inaugurate an American Phil-Hellenic society. It was a speech at once gracious and compelling. There was some quality in it which reminded one of the best in the British House of Commons.

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State Music Teachers' Association.

Omaha, March 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: A subject which at the present time is being discussed with much interest by the students and music teachers of Omaha is the Nebraska State Music Teachers' Association, which will convene at the Fontaine hotel on April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

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It is needless to quarrel with such an estimate cultivated in the mind of an armed enemy. The awakening will be rude, and not long delayed. Never under any circumstances have our soldiers "submitted easily to capture" or lacked enthusiasm and endurance in any war in which the government has engaged. The nation has never lost a war. Our soldiers do not everlastingly click their heels together nor rattle sabers and bayonets with an air of frightfulness.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Give the Youngsters a Chance.

Omaha, March 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: In reply to Rev. C. W. Savidge respecting "old men to be given a fighting chance," I respectfully submit that its adoption would be the same as it is on the farm. The white-haired pioneer would be doing the work, while the youngsters would devour the profits and wear out the automobile.

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MIRTHFUL REMARKS

"So there's a new baby at your house, Elsie." "No, ma'am, 'tain't new, a-tall. It's all 'red and creased, and I believe it's second-hand."—Baltimore American.

"Millionbucks doing his bit?" "Certainly, he has 'Eat Less Bread' posters on all his automobiles."—Judge.

"Don't be too rough wif de forefend man," said Uncle Eben; "mebbe what he was busy remembering was more important dan what he forgot."—Christian Register.

"There's a man who will not let the little troubles of life worry him over much." "Why do you say that?" "I notice he wears his hat on the side of his head."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"This is one thing I would like an expert electrician to explain to me." "What is that?" "Why a decided negative is always so positive."—Baltimore American.

Lady (to tramp)—You say that you were formerly an army aviator. Did they make you take long flights? "Tramp—Madam, I was once sent up for 30 days.—Judge.

"My butler left me without any wine." "There are worse things than that. Mine left me without any spoon."—Houston Post.

FED BY THE BIRDS.

Charles C. Junkin, in Judge. I love to read the charming tales of about the Golden Plover, of Old Mias, with his golden touch. And eggs from Golden Grouse; And in our many wondrous days of enterprise and dash; A man can quickly stow away A barrelful of cash.

Two men, somewhere in Michigan, The Daily Scorch declares, These birds are worse poor as rats. And now they're millionaires! These brothers, bold, describe their rise: "With throbbing, thrilling pen, The one possessed a common goose. The other kept a hen!"

A woman out in Tuscaloosa (The story's often heard). Built up a fortune on a bee (A bee that was a bird); And two in merry Maryland Found mountains of good luck. A fellow got the other one. The other had a duck!

Elijah went beside the brook. The ancient story reads, And there the ravens brought him food: To meet his daily needs; And foolish critics scoff and sneer, And call the tale absurd. Because, forsooth, no man could get A living from a bird!

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A Real Investment - Not a Speculative Venture Omaha real estate values have constantly increased during the last fifteen years and will continue to increase as long as the territory tributary to Omaha continues so very productive as it is.

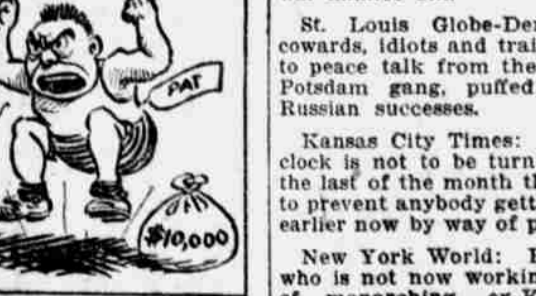
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Today

One Year Ago Today in the War. President ordered enlisted strength of navy raised to 87,000. German admiralty gave out additional list of 27 vessels captured by raider Moeve. French continued advance toward St. Quentin despite desperate resistance of Germans. The Day We Celebrate. Cutzen Borglum, the sculptor, born in Idaho in 1857. Charles R. Kennedy, surgeon, born in 1822. Emanuel L. Philipp, governor of Wisconsin, born in Sauk county, Wisconsin, 54 years ago. John Lind, former governor of Minnesota, born in Sweden, 64 years ago. Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, born at Louisville, Ky., 55 years ago. Yvette Guilbert, French comedy artiste, born in Paris, 49 years ago. This Day in History. 1753—Richard Varick, who was Benedict Arnold's aide at West Point, but who did not suspect his chief of treachery, born at Hackensack, N. J. Died at Jersey City, July 30, 1831. 1815—The great powers formed a new alliance against Napoleon. 1818—"Light Horse Harry" Lee, famous general of the revolution, died at Cumberland Island, Ga. Born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, January 29, 1748.

Just 30 Years Ago Today

C. T. Taylor has returned home from a trip to Florida. Pat Killen has issued a challenge to meet John L. Sullivan, Charlie Mitchell, Jake Kilrain, Jim Smith, and others at a fight.



Jack Knifton, or anyone else that claims to be a heavyweight, for \$5,000 or \$10,000 stake, and the money is ready. About half of it at St. Paul and the other half in Omaha.

At a meeting of the law and order party of South Omaha, D. Anderson was appointed chairman and J. B. Erlon, secretary.

Whittled to a Point

Minneapolis Journal: If you can't remember whether to say the hen sets or sits, try this: "The hen satters herself."

Washington Post: When seaographer gets all of her military togery on, dad gets some new light respecting a war finance bill.

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