FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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MAY CIRCULATION

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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG.



Safe and sane this time.

A million men in France! , Good work, says

No dearth of worthy objects for the money that would have been burned up in fireworks.

Tennessee pays \$12,000,000 in federal taxes, but got \$125,000,000 for a single war plant. Fair

The bootleggers do not seem to be deterred by the threat of Uncle Sam to take all their excess profits.

Listen for the splash of ships taking the water all along the two coasts today. It will be a sorry sound in Berlin,

Let us hope that President Wilson's Fourth of July thrill doesn't backfire like George Creel's

It's tough on congress to have to postpone its recess over the Fourth. Still, other folks are making sacrifices.

But all these colossal income and excess profits taxes come out of the pockets of the consumer just the same.

"He who works prays" has been a well understood maxim for ages, so the senate is following well established precedent.

The kaiser ought to talk with some of his soldiers who lately have tasted Yankee mettle before he dismisses our army as unworthy attention.

We may thank the war for a really quiet and entirely sane approach to the glorious Fourth. Contrast with previous years makes the last two or three days seem Elysian in their peace.

What are we coming to if the familiar nicknames are not to be bandied about in the city hall. With official dignity so thick over there, the usual chair-warmer at a council meeting will not feel at all at home.

The next job ahead of our University of Nebraska regents is to build up a faculty of good, forceful as well as scholarly professors and instructors in harmony with the patriotic spirit of the people of this state and ready to co-operate in the teamwork that alone will keep our university in the front rank.

A Move in the Right Direction.

The Bee compliments the school board for taking up seriously the recommendation originally advanced by this paper for a business manager to be responsible for the business side of the schools just as the city superintendent is responsible for the teaching side of the schools. This departure is in line with the growing practice of the most progressive school boards of other cities and approximates for the schools what is known as the general manager plan in municipal

The success of the innovation must, of course, depend upon two things: First, on securing a competent, experienced and trustworthy man for the position, and, second, on leaving to him the performance of his duties without interference by school board committees trying to favor friends or to prescribe the minute details of every business transaction. If, however, the board in good faith turns the business management of the schools over to a man of business ability and reliability, and permits him to do the job, subject to general rules and strict accountability for methods and results, there is no question that im-

provement will be shown. The next step in school reorganization will then be to reduce the size of the school board itself and confine its activities to the determination of policies, budget making and advisory work such as ordinarily devolves upon the directors of a corporation run by the president or general manager and hired experts who devote their whole attention to the corporation's affairs. | appreciates most,

One Year Ago Today in the War.

guns and 63,222 German soldiers.

The Day We Celebrate.

This Day in History.

in celebration of Independence day.

Officially announced that in three

months the British and French have captured 509 field pieces and heavy

Michael L. Clark sheriff of Doug-las county, born, 1868. Fred Renner, former treasurer of the Yetter-Davidson Wall Paper com-

pany, born, 1860. Walter H. Rhodes, assistant cashler

of the City National bank, born, 1871.
G. W. Noble, general agent for the New England Mutual, born, 1862.

George M. Cohan, actor and play-wright, born at Providence, R. I. 41

1776-American Declaration of In-

1818-Act of congress prescribing present design of the Stars and

tripes came into effect.

1837—Cornerstone laid for the Illi-ols state capitol at Springfield.

OUR GREATEST FOURTH OF JULY.

July 4 is distinguished in American history for many significant events aside from the signing of the Declaration of Independence. By a curiously interesting series of coincidences the day has often been marked by an achievement of national importance, adding to the glory and prestige of the nation and increasing the reverence of the people for the anniversary. On no former day, however, have we had occasion to celebrate with enthusiasm such as inspires us

Swiftly and boldly we have entered on a great war, staking our future on the issue of battle, proceeding with a confidence born of belief in our cause and dedicated to its justice. With full recognition of the immensity of the task before us, and cheerfully acknowledging all that has been done by those alongside of whom we have taken a place on the battle line, we realize that on the steadfastness with which we pursue our purpose depends the outcome. Unless America makes good the world is lost to Prussianism.

In the year we have turned our paths of peace into the ways of war. All our energies and resources have been, or are being, coupled to the grim enginery of conflict, and we have astounded the world by what we have done. Millions of young men have turned from the disorder of civil life into the disciplined routine of military employment. More than a millon of these are now on the front in France. Noncombatant activities, vital to success in the field, have similarly been organized and set in motion. A merchant navy has been constructed and equipped, great government enterprises set on foot and miracles of construction testify to the zeal with which we have gone about our business,

At the same time the American people, notoriously self-indulgent, have submitted to restrictions in personal conduct almost as rigorous as those laid by despots on oppressed subjects. Voluntary contributions to the general sum of effort, sacrifices of personal comfort and convenience, have marked the nation and advertise our constancy and devotion in the war.

Because of these things other nations today are giving to the Fourth of July a meaning they never before conceded. We have invited the judgment of the world, and as we prosper in our crusade for the right, so will we have the commendation even of those who reluctantly admit the altruism of our course.

That is why this ' the greatest Fourth of July in history since that first one, 142 years ago!

Child Labor Legislation,

While an effort is being made to get the supreme court of the United States to reopen the case for the child labor law, advocates of restricting the employment of children are busy in the senate. Three bills are pending, each undertaking to accomplish the object sought. One of these is by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, which would deny the use of the mails to persons employing children in production of goods for interstate traffic. Another, by Senator Pomerene, is framed along the lines of the Webb-Kenyon act, and will prohibit the shipment of the product of child labor into states that have laws forbidding the employment of child labor. Another, also presented by Pomerene, imposes a 25 per cent tax on the output of firms employing child labor. The Kenyon bill is said to have the sanction of the president and the postmaster general, although it is objected to by some of the senators as being too drastic. These senators are said to look with favor on the Pomerene measures. Action is looked for before the end of the session. In the meantime the southern mills are reported to have resumed the employment of children on an 11-hour schedule immediately after the supreme court made its decision.

"Politics Adjourned" in South Carolina.

President Wilson's attempt to hand-pick a senate has met another setback in the death of "Ben" Tiflman, The South Carolina senatorial race for the current year had assumed the proportion of a four-handed game, with the redoubtable Cole Blease looming up as a dangerous factor. To offset this, and perhaps to insure Tillman's re-election, the president used his influence to induce Representative Lever to retire from the race. Now death steps in and gives the former fire-eating governor practically a clear track, his surviving opponent being an unknown, Nat B. Dial, not heretofore considered even a dark horse in the race. This contingency gives the president's group the privilege of accepting Blease or hunting up another candidate in all sorts of a hurry. Incidentally, the event serves to further illustrate the extent to which politics has been "adjourned" by the democrats who circle around the White House.

Secretary LeSuer of the Nonpartisan league produced a certificate of endorsement for his organization, written by George Creel. When 'Big Bill" Haywood comes forward with a similar document the administration's ready letter writer's mission will be complete.

The Austrian general who regards the late operations along the Piave as a success has a great future before him as a German diplomat. He is just the sort of thoughtless liar the Hun

Centenary of the American Flag Law Providing for Increased Number of Stars Effective July 4, 1818

K. K. Kennedy in New York Times. Independence day, July 4, 1918, marks the to the place on which it is to be displayed,

"The national flag being in general use by

vessels of almost every description, it ap-

portance to adopt some arrangement cal-

duce the stripes to the original 13, represent-

ing the number of states then contending for

and, happily, achieving their independence,

and to increase the stars to correspond with

the number of states now in the union, and

hereafter to add one star to the flag when-

they should be distinctly considered in refer-

ence to certain individual states, inasmuch as

nearly all the new states were a component

part of, and represented it the original, and

inasmuch, also, as the flag is intended to

signify numbers and not local and particular

The committee respectfully reports a

Through pressure of what congress prob-

ably considered more important business,

the bill remained unacted upon; but, upon

the convening of congress for the next ses-

sion, Mr. Wendover renewe: his resolution,

"that a committee be appointed to inquire

committee of the previous session.

"Section 1. Be it enacted, that from and

"Section 2. Be it further enacted, that on

The first flag raised after the enactment of

eat star in the center of

the new law was hoisted on the flagstaff of

the house of representatives on April 13,

union, in accordance with the plan of the

viduality could not be easily discerned.

who won fame in 1814, when he commanded

the American privateer General Armstrong,

by beating much superior British naval

forces at Fayal in the Azores. The British

ships were on their way to join the fleet as-

sembled in the West Indies to transport

Packenham's soldiers to attack New Or-

leans. The necessity of burying the dead,

caring for the wounded and attending to re-

pairs to the ships after their defeat at the

hands of Captain Reid caused a delay of 10

days. And while the British admiral chafed

under the delay, Andrew Jackson was able

to bring up troops and supplies in readiness

or one of the most memorable battle in our

his return to the United States, and rendered

his country many other services before his

People and Events

Through the munificence of a kinswoman

who willed \$100,000 for the purpose, one

James Buchanan is to have a monument in

one of the parks of Washington. Remember

Jim? Uh huh! He was president or some-

A treasury statement for June shows that

he money in circulation now amounts to

\$49.63 per capita. The figures are 74 cents

less than the showing for May. Even the

lowered per capita stand little chance of

the Illinois legislature a few years ago slum-

When the democrats run both ends of

death in 1861.

gathering rust.

Reir was acclaimed with great honor on

the admission of every new state in the union

The law is as follows:

sections of the union.

bill accordingly."

These slight alterations will, in the

ever a new state shall be admitted.

100th birthday of the present American flag. while such an increase would necessarily decrease their magnitude and render them pro-The continental, or grand union, flag of portionately less distinct to distant observathe colonies was the first standard to have tion. This consideration has induced many to embodied in its design any attribute which retain only the general form of the flag, while endures in the flag of today. The union in the there actually exists a great want of uniupper left-hand corner still showed the union formity in its adjustment, particularly when England, the combined crosses of St. used on small private vessels. George and St. Andrew, and 13 alternate red white stripes filled in the field. These stripes were substituted for the red field that pears to the committee of considerable im-England was then using. This flag was raised for the first time on January 1, 1776, on Pros- culated to prevent, in future, great or expect Hill. Cambridge. Mass.; notwithstanding tensive alterations. Under these impressions its adoption, other flags bearing various de- they are led to believe no alteration could be vices and mottoes continued in use among the made more emblematical of our origin and American patriots. On June 14, 1777, the present existence, as composed of a number American congress adopted the following of independent and united states, than to re-

"Resolved, That the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.

The stars in this flag were arranged in a circle, and the credit for making it is usually given to Mrs. Betsy Ross of Philadelphia. After the 13 original states were increased to 15 upon the entry into the union of Vermont. on March 4 .1791, and Kentucky on June 1. 1792, congress passed an act increasing the stars and stripes to 15 each. It was this flag. in it a representation of every state in the flying over Fort McHenry in 1814, that in- union, spired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Between 1795 and 1816 Tennessee, Ohio. Louisiana and Indiana were admitted to the union. No provision having been made for representation upon the flag of these states the Hon. Peter H. Wendever, a member of congress from New York City, strongly favored a change. Accordingly, a bill was introduced into the house to make a change in the flag that would adjust it to the increased number of states.

The Historical Magazine for August, 1857. gives an account of this, taken from the National Intelligencer of July, 1854, a part of which follows:

"On the admission of Indiana into the union in 1816, Mr. Peter H. Wendover of into the expediency of altering the flag of New York offered a resolution that a com- the United States, and that they have leave mittee be appointed to inquire into the ex- to report by bill or otherwise. pediency of altering the flag of the United States.' A committee was appointed, who reported a bill on January 2, 1817; but it was not acted upon. While the committee had Wendover submitted a report of the comthe matter under consideration, Mr. Wendover called upon Captain S. C. Reid, who was stantially the same as that reported by the in Washington at that time, and requested him to form a design of our flag, so as to represent the increase of the states without destroving its distinctive character, as the by President Munroe on April 4, 1818. committee was about to increase the stars and stripes to the whole number of states.

"Captain Reid recommended that the stripes be reduced to the original number of the United States be 13 horizontal stripes, 13 states, and to form the number of stars alternate red and white; that the union have representing the whole number of states into 20 stars, white in a blue field. one great star in the union, adding one star for every new state, thus giving the significant meaning to the flag symbolically exone star to be added to the union of the pressed, of "E Pluribus Unum." This design flag; and that such addition shall take effect of Captain Reid was adopted in the commiton July 4 next succeeding such admission." tee, but the bill did not pass until the next congress, in 1818.

Captain Reid also recommended the committee to establish a national standard, to 1818. This flag was made under the superbe composed of four emblematical represen- vision of Captain Reid by his wife and some tations of our escutcheon, to be placed in other women, at her house on Cherry street, the four quarters of the flag, as follows: The New York City, and the stars were arranged stars at the top in the left-hand corner, the to form one gre eagle in the right-hand corner, with the Goddess of Liberty under the stars, and the designer. This manner of placing the stars stripes under the eagle; this standard to be hoisted over the halls of congress and on our ships of war, navy yards, and other public places, when visited by the president and other dignitaries.

"He also desired to make a distinction between the flags worn by our national vessels and those of the merchantmen, by simply arranging the stars in parallel lines in the union for the naval service, and forming them in one great star in the union for the merchant service, Captain Reid also proposed to adopt a national cockade upon our flag, instead of the black English cockade, which our officers now wear; but these de-

signs did not succeed before the committee.' On January 2, 1817, the committee referred to above reported to the house that it had maturely examined the subject submitted to its consideration, and added:

"We are well aware that any proposition escentially to alter the flag of the United States, either in the general form or in the distribution of its parts, would be as unacceptable to the legislature and to the prove as it would be uncongenial with the views of the committee.

"Fully persuaded that the form selected for the American flag was truly emblematical of our origin and existence as an independent nation, and that, as such, it has received the approbation and support of the citizens of the union, it ought to undergo no change that would decrease its conspicuity or tend to deprive it of its representative character. The ommittee, however, believes that a change in the number of states in the union sufficiently indicated the propriety of such a change in the arrangement of the flag as shall best accord with the reason that led to its adoption and sufficiently point to the im-

portant periods in our history. "The original flag of the United States was composed of 13 stripes and 13 stars, and was adopted by a resolution of the continental congress on June 14, 1777. On Janu- ming committees raked Chicago and most of ary 13, 1794, after two new states had been the state for political thunder. Their activiadmitted into the union, the national legis- ties held the first pages of newspapers and lature passed an act that the stripes and the members strutted in the glare of pubstars should, on a day fixed, be increased to licity. Political slummers are not stingy in 15 each, to comport with the then independ- pouring out public money and the Illinois ent states. The accession of new states since bunch were no exception to the rule. The that alteration and the certain prospect that committees burned up considerable cash, reat no distant period the number of states gardless of authority or source. Now comes will be considerably multiplied, render it, in the reckoning. The state supreme court the opinion of the committee, highly inex- rules that \$21,000 was spent unlawfully and pedient to increase the number of stripes, as entered a decree requiring four spendthrift every flag must in some measure be limited democrats to put the money back in the in size, from the circumstance of convenience treasury. Think of that, patriots, and weep!

The Bee: I desire to call the attention of the labor class to the necessity of solidarity. The long-dreamed-of goal of industrial emancipation can

be accomplished only by organization. The antiquated policy of individual leaders, together with their dabbling in politics, is the reason why so many employes in the large industries are unorganized. Before anything substantial can be done the labor humbugs must be disposed of and twentieth century up-to-date tactics

ing house employes trying to impress their minds two propositions-a minimum wags and maximum eighthour day. I never forgot to tell them about the enormous dividends of the packers. What has been done in the packing

of civilization, consequently everyone reads about the living wage controversy and the serfdom of the packers' Another important topic. The re-

opinion of the committee, meet the general approbation, as well of those who may have in general. regretted a former departure from the orig-The statement of Merle Swanson inal flag, as of such as are solicitous to see

one of the elevator strikers, probably might throw some light on the sub-"The committee cannot believe that in re-"If we do not stand now for a fair taining only 13 stripes it necessarily follows

wage, the same that men are receiving for the same service, what is going to happen when the boys come from the war? Why, they won't get their jobs back again, be-cause women will be working for less pay. This does not apply only to elevator work, but to many other lines of employment."

Over There and Here in New York City grows with the hours. Florists have decided to banish German names from standard

The resolution was adopted and a committee appointed, of which Mr. Wendover kultur. was made chairman. On January 6, 1818, Mr. The Great Lakes naval training station band consists of 1,124 men, in charge of Senior Bandmaster Richard Tainter. On gala occasions the mittee, accompanied by a bill, which was subregiment of muscians unite in a con-The bill passed the house on March 25 cert. Generally it divides into 16 comand the senate on 1 arch 31, and was signed

> One thousand Minnesota bankers in convention assembled last week solemnly pledged their lives and their

bear a slightly increased rate.

ings Tribune, writing from London, says the Woman's Army Auxiliary corps ("waacs" for short) has 20,000 members enrolled, of whom 6,500 are in service abroad and 5,000 under sailing orders. The corps is an official part of the British army and is attached to the commissary depart-

CHEERY CHAFF.

did not meet with general approval, one "When we get better acquainted," said he, "I shall call you by your first name."
"All right," she rejoined. "And I hope our acquaintance will reach the point where

> "This is a promiscuous sort of neighborhood. For instance, we know nothing whatever about the people next door." But we soon will, dear. I sent Eliza in there this morning to borrow soring powder."—Baltimore American.

> lature drew a knife on another."
> "Well, what of it? I suppose it was the only way he had of making a cutting retort."-Baltimore American,

> She-You did not seem able to understand me when I telephoned you this morning. He-No; while you were calling me up,

> Flubdub: It's a good plan to make your Harduppe: Huh! Did you ever notice how small a dollar is when you borrow it and how big it seems when you have to pay it back-"-Life.

tching and Burning On Face and

"An itching and burning began on ny face and spread all over my body. Then little red pimples would raise, and you could not put a pin point between them. The pimples came to a head and burned and itched so that I irritated the affected parts by scratching. The

and it also caused disfigurement. "Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had relief soon, and after using about three cakes of Soap and ive boxes of Ointment I was healed." Signed) Miss Bessie Foreman, Box

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The Bee's A

Omaha, July 2 .- To the Editor of

For years I have talked to the pack-

industry can be done elsewhere just as readily. The press is the watchdog

placement of men by women workers challenges the attention of the sons of toil and the best thought of society

What solution will the labor lead-

ers apply to solve the problem of equal wages? It seems these distinguished labor patriots move only at the dictation of the corporation bosses. JERRY HOWARD.

The fever for pure Americanism roses and remove every taint of

plete bands, each with a membership

after the fourth day of July next, the flag of

money to win the war. Penny postage, which has been the rule in Great Britain for 78 years past, ended on June 1, when the war rate of 11/2 pence (3 cents) went into effect. The rate applies to letters wighing four ounces, but books and printed matter other than newspapers Editor Adam Breede of the Hast-

objection being that as the number of states increased, it would be necessary to decrease the stars to such an extent that their indi-Captain Reid, to whom our flag as we know it is so largely due, was a naval officer

"I saw lately where a member of a legis

my boss was calling me down.-Baltimor-

WITH ERUPTION

Body. Cuticura Healed.

eruption nearly set me crazy.

82. Fountain City, Ind.

July Fourth

O Freedom! thou art not as poets dream.

A fair young girl, with light and delicate

And wavy tresses gushing from the cap

When he took off the gyves. A bearded

Grasps the broad shield, and one the sword; thy brow, Glorious in beauty though it be, is scarred With tokens of old wars; thy massive limbs Are strong with struggling. Power at thes has launched

His bolts, and with his lightnings smitten thee; They could not quench the life theu has from heaven; Merciless Power has dug thy dungeon deep, And his swart armorers, by a thousand fres, Have forged thy chain; yet, while he deems

thee bound The links are shivered, and the prison walls Fall outward; terribly thou springest forth, As spring the flames above a burning pile, And-shoutest to the nations, who return Thy shoutings, while the pale oppressor

Thy birthright was not given by human Thou wert twin-born with man, In pleasant While yet our race was few, thou sat'st with him, To tend the quiet flock and watch the stars,

Thou by his side, amid the tangled wood, Didst war upon the panther and the wolf. His only foes; and thou with him dids Soft with the deluge. Tyranny himself, Thy enemy, although of reverend look, Hoary with many years, and far obeyed.

And teach the reed to utter simple airs

Is later born than thou; and as he meets grave definance of thine elder eye, The usurper trembles in his fastnesses.

Oh! not was Mayet thou unbrace thy corselet, nor lay by Thy Sword; nor yet, O Freedom! close thy

In slumber: for thine enemy never sleeps Of the new earth and heaven.
—WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

God Save The Flag.

Washed in the blood of the brave and the Snatched from the altars of insolent foes, Burning with star-fires, but never con Flash its broad ribbons of lily and rose.

Vainly the prophets of Baal would rend it, Vainly his worshipers pray for its fall; Thousands have died for it, millions defend it, Emblem of justice and mercy to all: Justice that reddens the sky with her

train,
Soothing all passions, redeeming all errors,
Sheathing the saber and breaking the chain. Borne on the deluge of old usurpations, Drifted our ark o'er the desolate seas, Bearing the rainbow of hope to the nations, Torn from the storm-cloud and flung to

Mercy that comes with her white-handed

the breeze! God bless the flag and its loyal defenders, While its broad folds o'er the battlefield

Till the dim star-wreath rekindle its splen-Washed from its stains in the blood of -OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

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advise you concerning the Reduced Fare from

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Just 30 Years Ago Today

Hon. R. M. Tuttle, editor of the Hornellsville (N. Y.) Times, was in the city on a roundabout way from the Chicago convention. American troops paraded in Paris One of the great features at the fair



grounds was the occasion of the five-

mile race between John Prince, the

bleyelist, and a trotting horse. The horse was not very speedy and John easily, won.

E. E. Littlefield, who presided over the baggage department of the Web- hind in railroad operation. ster street depot, has been called to the position of passenger agent with

The parade today moved along the

Round About the State

Practical steps to land a new hotel have been taken at Valentine. Cost estimates range from \$30,000 to \$50,-900, and stock subscriptions are being solicited. Live Valentiners regard the

The York News-Times sings the praises of cherry ple as melodiously as a Caruso or a McCormack. tonal quality of the notes range from a description of the making through | get a wallor at Hindenburg, but there the entrancing odors to the whispering are a few weeds in the gardens that lullaby of a satisfied interior. Still there be envious critics who think the prairies do not inspire lofty flights of realistic harmony.

eing used to operate unnecessary trains, no wonder he is running be-

coungsters, 12 and 15 years of age, Hungary.

operating with forged checks at New York World: operating with forged checks at Lexington, Two well-posted merchants more of it until the forged paper came that any improvement would seem back. Bank and merchants agreed superfluous." To any but the profes-

Minneapolis Journal: Bulgaria has stolen so much territory from its neighbors that it ought to be renamed

Wall Street Journal: "Germany will not bind itself with any pledges mann. Precisely what is a binding German pledge? Minneapolis Journal: It may

impossible for the Home Guards to

Minneapolis Tribune: Having failed

The wish that New York Herald: is the father of the thought which prompts Vienna's report that the reserved"-the wish being that the natched in a limited way by two event may be unobserved in Austria-Coming back from a personal inspection in France,

ica they increase the military ardor of Americans who will be old enough

to fight if the war lasts till 1935.

One afternoon some time ago two young girls were sitting on the veran-

Twice Told Tales

A Wonder Worker.

a knitting for the soldiers, when one of them turned the conversation to an auto ride she had the evening before. "Mr. Jones' ability in running an automobile is simply wonderful," de-

dreamed that it was possible to go quite so far without machinery,' "Go without machinery!" was the wondering rejoinder of the other. Do you mean to say that such a thing happened?" "Yes," promptly replied the first.

"We must have gone at least 12 miles before Mr. Jones discovered that the engine was missing."-Philadelphia Telegraph. Wanted a Substitute.

"John," said the clergyman to his new man, "do you-er-ever employ strong language? The new man blushed self-con-

sciously.
"Well, sir," he faltered, "I-I may be a little carelesslike in my speech at times."
"Ah," murmured the clergyman,

'I'm sorry, John-I'm sorry! But we will converse on that at some more fitting time. Just now I want you to go to Jenkinson & Blenkinson and settle this bill for repairing my summer house. And you might talk to them, John, as if it were your own sional croakers this is enough said. bill, in a carelesslike sort of way. No croaker, of course, believes any Will you, John?"-Pittsburgh Chronman who does not proclaim the worst. | icle-Telegraph.

project as an essential industry and will sign up, of course, "until it hurts."

Verdigre Citizen wonders why the railroad in that section indulges in the nonessential industry of running special trains of a few cars each up the ine, apparently empty, "Of course," the candid editor comments, "we don't know much about running a railroad, but if Uncle Sam's money is

"Jim-the-Penman's" exploits are 1838—Iowa territorial government inaugurated at Burlington.
1859—Alexander R. Stephens of Georgia advocated the formation of a southern confederacy.
1863—Surrender of Vicksburg north on Sixteenth to Clark, counter with 27,000 men, 128 pieces of artillary and 80 siege guns

The parade today moved along the following streets: Fifteenth to Douglas to Ninth, south on Douglas to Ninth, south on took kid-like innocence at face value, cashed the checks and thought no more of it until the forged paper came back. Bank and merchants agreed that the forged signature was a slick imitation of the original. At last accounts the kids were out of sight. counts the kids were out of sight.

Right to the Poin'

Burglaria. regarding Belgium."-Von

Still are ripe enough to swat. with his long range guns to bring France to terms, the kaiser is exected to try a long range olive The result will be the same. branch. Louisville Courier-Journal: the Germans try to torpedo ships

> treat acros, the Plave was Raymond Fosdick says: "The moral condition of our men is so gratifying

clared the pretty one.