

THE OMAHA BEE
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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG



Trotsky has ordered out an army. Watch it gosky.

Old Neptune ought now to know better what it is all about.

Incidentally, President Carranza has been keeping mighty quiet of late.

Turkey's sultan died just a little too soon to witness the end of his empire.

We are also feeding a lot of Germans now, but they are prisoners of war.

Well, here's hoping "Jim" lands the job. If there ever was a "deserving democrat," he's it.

About the last thing the war will do is to reconcile Americans to the use of carp as food.

Ten cents a pound for bread is quite a little better than the old price of seven ounces for a nickel.

Looks as if Omaha anchored that magnificent telephone headquarters building just in the nick of time.

If Governor Neville keeps on he will have the record for Nebraska in the way of issuing proclamations.

Not many loafers were found in Omaha when "work or fight" went into effect. Atmosphere here is not conducive to idleness.

A hint to the Chamber of Commerce: Keep an eye on that Fort Omaha balloon school or it won't be there so very much longer.

Making Florence a postal substation of Omaha will remove one of "Jerry" Howard's standing grievances, but he will soon find another.

Among other things, Alaska will contribute soldiers to the service of the republic. "Seward's Folly" is more than redeeming all that was claimed for it.

"I wish to thank America for the best licking we ever got," says Lord Derby. Yes, and some day a descendant of Kaiser Bill will utter the same sentiment.

Just as a nice neighborly act, the Germans mined the Cattageg narrows without notifying Sweden. The Hun doesn't care who gets hurt so long as he hurts someone.

A Yankee trooper has distinguished himself by capturing a German gun, crew, officers and all, single handed. And his name is Kukowski. Here is a mark for the "Macs" and the "Oas" to shoot at!

Brothers in Blood Reunited.

America and Great Britain were not permitted to celebrate their century of peace, as planned four years ago, but this year they have given to the world a greater manifestation of the possibility of concord in thought and purpose between two great peoples.

For the first time in 142 years British reticence broke down and statesmen and soldiers of the empire unreservedly spoke their admiration for Americans, and with frank speech admitted the justification of the revolt of the colonies and the pride that Britons feel in the outcome.

That the nations stand side by side in arms, battling to establish "the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind," is the pledge of their fidelity, and in this fact may be seen the guaranty of other centuries of peace stretching out ahead of them.

Brothers have been fully and finally reunited, and humanity will be benefited by that union, just as it has gained by the friendly rivalry that has marked the parallel course of these two greatest of all agencies for the spread of enlightenment and the amelioration of life for everybody.

It was indeed the greatest Fourth of July since the first.

Just 30 Years Ago Today

The Star Union Freight line has established its general western agency in this city with Jules Lombard of Chicago in charge.

Thermometers about the city registered 90 degrees at 10 o'clock last night.

Ticket No. 3003 drew the gold watch at the Eden museum drawing.

Howe's 10-cent circus opened at the corner of Eighteenth and Charles streets. The show will remain here for two weeks.

Miss Sue Brady, daughter of Colonel Brady of Fort Leavenworth, is a guest of her brother, C. T. Brady, of North Nineteenth street.

The Lure.

He—There are 30,000,000 microbes in a single plate of ice cream.

She—Oh, let's have some! How delightful to get so much of anything for so little money.—Baltimore American.

1846—Lord John Russell became British premier.

1877—Plevna, one of the great strongholds of the Bulgarians, was occupied by the Russians.

1891—A tornado at Baton Rouge, La., blew down a penitentiary wall and killed several convicts.

1918—The Star Union Freight line has established its general western agency in this city with Jules Lombard of Chicago in charge.

GAINING ON THE U-BOAT.
"It is the American workman's answer to a common foe," said Charles M. Schwab, speaking of the great splash raised by 100 ships as they took the water on July 4.

Naval authorities have agreed that no magic method of ridding the sea of the pest is to be hoped for. Strategy, born of hard experience and close observation, is winning, however.

Some day the seal of secrecy will be lifted from the doings of the navy and the world will be given a tale that will thrill all who hear it.

Bank Taxes and Liberty Bonds.
Much ado has been made of a ruling by the Board of Equalization denying Nebraska banks the right to deduct money invested in Liberty bonds from their capital stock valuation.

There have been 3,000 volunteers for the service of chaplain since the United States went into the war, and now the men are selected by what is called the hand-picking process.

It is because America has been so little of a military nation that so much military training is required.

Rubber Supply and Value.
Some interesting information comes in a consular report from Singapore relating to the rubber industry and the Malay peninsula and its relation to the United States.

Francis Flameng, the celebrated French painter, an officer of the Legion of Honor and a member of the Institute, has written the following letter to an American friend:

General Headquarters of the 10th Corps, June 1, 1918.—Dear Friend: Although much fatigued after 15 nights, with the constant sleep (by the boche) of bombing us continually, my work has become almost impossible under the avalanche of obus destroying the roads and smashing the villages.

Seeing them work with so much energy, so much intelligence, good listeners, questioning and studying all the time, our chiefs had soon discovered the rare quality of the American soldiers.

Norway's Growing Grievance.
The toll German U-boats have taken from the Norwegians is growing longer and sentiment against the Hun is becoming more and more bitter among the Norse.

Substitutes in Food Control
Under the restrictions in the use of sugar imposed by the food administration various substitutes are already appearing and their organized manufacture is said to be the most important matter of time.

The government encourages the use of substitutes for wheat as of corn, but they are neither adulterated nor misbranded nor deleterious.

Editorial Shrapnel

Wall Street Journal: German epidemic of influenza does not stand around and says that he wishes the government would accept men of his age as soldiers.

Brooklyn Eagle: Germany's "one supreme enemy" was England in 1914. Today it is Russia.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Mr. Hoover made such an earnest defense of sauerkraut that one can guess what sometimes appears on his table.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: In Germany a foreign minister seems to serve the purpose of the "unauthorized" interview as a feeler out of public sentiment.

London Journal: The man who, three months ago, made it his duty to put the cat out at night, has now transferred his activities to the pan under the icebox.

Baltimore American: If the submarine campaign has brought England to her knees, it is only in prayers of thanks that the menace has passed away in fruitless effort.

Louisville Courier-Journal: It is said that the sugar regulations may forbid the sale of chocolate sundaes and soda fountains.

It would have been impossible to convince the third George of England that the fifth George would one day eat buckwheat cakes in an American canteen at his camp and practice base ball to participate in a Fourth of July celebration.

School for Army Chaplains

Only Educational Institution of Its Kind in the World

The American army chaplain must know his manual of tactics as well as his Bible. He must be able to sit a horse and to undergo the exposure and strain of trench life.

Never before has such emphasis been laid upon the morale of an army as a factor in achieving victory, and never before has the spiritual welfare of the soldiers received so much attention.

As with the "rookies," the chaplain in his training camp turns out of bed when the bugle blows reveille at 6:15 o'clock.

Remember, he calls, taking it for granted that the students have been country parsons, "you are not driving the old horse and buggy now."

Chaplains rank as lieutenants and wear the regular uniform, the only difference being that where the lieutenant in the ranks wears his insignia on his collar, the chaplain wears a simple cross.

This chaplains' school is for men of the army only. Navy chaplains get their positions more simply and there is no training.

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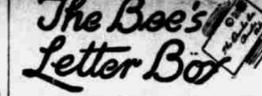
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For Crippled Men.
New York, July 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: The public has too often confused the idea of a cripple with that of a beggar.

To be sure, there is historical precedent for this attitude, for in past decades and centuries various peoples have condemned the cripple to the status of roadside beggar.

Such activity may well be undertaken as a first step in preparation for the return of our disabled soldiers and sailors.

Municipal Market.
Omaha, July 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: Why is nothing being done about our drying plants, that had such a splendid start last year?

Why can't we buy fresh vegetables? Where is that municipal public market we were to have?

What happened to that lease that was being arranged? Who misdirected our market? (Maybe Jerry Howard can find out.)

Why Permit Such Waste?
Omaha, July 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: A well-posted man who knows just what he is talking about told me this week of a form of waste that should not be permitted any longer.

With a tremendous shortage of all kinds of food for next winter threatened by the lasting drought, it is time something was done to save the corn that is wasted every day at the stock yards.

Some sort of system for the preservation of this corn that goes to waste every day should be found and the stock yards company should be com-

pled to adopt that system, for it means a good deal to the people of the country with so many things in the eating line made short by the failure to get rain in time to save them and make them grow and mature.

It is a shame and disgrace that such a vast amount of food products should be flushed down into the sewer, where even rats cannot get it to eat.

"The Fourth of July isn't what it used to be." "No, we used to think about the fireworks and forget the patriotism. Now we think about the patriotism and forget the fireworks."—Washington Star.

"I once knew a man who was making money so fast that he had to go into seclusion for quite a while." "Did he have a nervous breakdown?" "No; he went to the penitentiary for counterfeiting."—Baltimore American.

"The Germans were very much surprised and worried when they first met the British tanks." "Yes, but think of their feelings when they met the American army mule."—Baltimore American.

"Were you ever arrested for speeding before?" asked the judge. "Undoubtedly; if a man says I'm going to Paris in English, he goes there. But if he says it in German, he never does."—Washington Star.

"Daughter, now that you are married, I want you to learn to cook spinach, eggplant and other summer vegetables." "Why, ma, I thought you put that stuff in the fireless cooker and let it cook itself."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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