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leaving the city should have The Bee mailed Address changed as often as requested.

THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG

Decorations passed out by Vierick are at discount right now.

"Put none but loyal Americans on guard in official places" is good advice to follow.

Hair-trigger repetition of unfounded gossip can get even a high and mighty city commissioner

One of the real advantages of life in Omaha is that no restriction is put on the use of water

The French were quick to note the fighting ability of the Yankee boys, but the Germans found it out soonest.

Secretary Daniels might mount a few guns on Gloucester fishing boats, and the next submarine raid would show a different outcome.

Harry Pearce is another efficient public officer who has made good as register of deeds on his first term and is entitled to re-election.

Now is a good time for the city commissioners to plan for increasing the number of swimming holes and enlarging those that already exist.

Why should the so-called "committee of 500," made up of democrats as well as republicans, try to dictate only republican primary candidates? A new "eastern front" is forming in Russia,

which may have some effect on the final outcome of the war. On that side "every little bit helps." Evidence continues to multiply in support of

he statement that the tax-gathering machinery of Nebraska is far from perfect in its operation. No one is contesting against County Judge

satisfied to keep the right man in the right place. Remember that what the court house most needs is a thorough cleaning out of the ruling

Bryce Crawford, which means that everyone is

rid us of the old city hall gang last spring. Mrs. McAdoo, having been adopted by the Shoshone tribe, is now almost on a parity with her step-mother, who is a descendant of Powhat-

tan. Her husband, too, is a "good Indian." Brave little Anna Held lived long enough to see the tide of battle turn and the future of her red France made safe by the sons of America. Her faith was strong and her reward was great.

Are Nebraska voters ready to put the stamp of approval upon the record of the United States senator who declared our entrance into the war out the stamp of the dollar mark upon the American flag?

The Tale of Sacajawea.

Adoption of Mrs. McAdoo by the Shoshone Indians as I member of their tribe, under the name of Sacajawea, will revive the romance of that Indian woman, and may turn inquiries again to one of the really entrancing stories of the west, The Lewis and Clark expedition has never lost its fascination for lovers of American history, and the part that Sacajawea played in it will not lose anything by reason of critical examination. Smitten by the attractions of one of the memhers of the party, this Indian maiden joined her fortune with theirs and shared with the men all the hardships and dangers of the long journey from the highlands of Dakota across the Rockies to the Pacific coast. She not only took her part of the toilsome journey well, but was able to serve the leaders in serious times through her knowledge of Indian ways. - As guide and interpreter she helped them over many a tight place and won a deserved note of praise from Merriwether Lewis. While all this was in progress she bore the burdens of motherhood and showed herself a woman by caring for and rearing her child. Sacajawea should be better known by the women

One Year Ago Today in the War.

many and Austria-Hungary.

The Day We Celebrate.

his Day in History.

China declared war against Ger-

The deposed czar of Russia and his

amily were removed to Siberia.

Pope Benedict transmitted a peace appeal to all belligerent and neutral

David M. McGahey, general agent

n Omaha for the Home Life Insur-

George J. S. Collins, consulting and contracting engineer, born 1863.

Robert D. Neeley, attorney-at-law,

1843-Charles A. Schaeffer, pres

A REAL LOYALTY TEST

The Lincoln Journal calls attention to an ap-

parent oversight by the platform conventions of

both parties in failing to endorse the constitu-

tional amendment submitted by the special ses-

sion of the leglislature to require full American citizenship for voting in the state. Had the respective parties taken formal action all straight party ballots would have been counted as marked 'yes," while under present conditions it will be necessary for each voter to record himself for or against the amendment by separate crossmark. The party endorsement might perhaps have

made ratification more certain, but we believe it is almost as well to have it as it is, because this amendment will give us the best line on the number of kaiser-coddlers and enemy-sympathizers remaining in Nebraska. Each patriotic voter who realizes the danger of permitting subjects of the German emperor or other enemy monarchs to continue to exercise the suffrage and who opposes rejecting the hyphen into the conduct of American affairs will vote "yes" on the amendment. Everyone who cherishes a divided allegiance, openly or by mental reservation, to the flag of some other country will vote "no" on an amendment that disfranchises alien subjects.

We believe the loyal patriotic Americans are in the vast majority in Nebraska as compared with the disloyal treason-hearted bolsheviki element, and that this test will prove it.

China Wary of Vatican Approach.

The Chinese government has declined to receive the legate named by the Vatican as being persona non grata. Back of this may be discerned some deeper influence. France has made formal protest against the establishment of a papal embassy at Peking, and the matter may rest for a time. Its far-reaching possibilities may be partly comprehended by a glance at Chinese experience. For twelve centuries missionaries of the Christian faith have been active in China, and for 250 years the Christians there have been the peculiar care of France. In the last quarter of the nineteenth century the Chinese were given a most impressive exemplification of how the missionaries might be made the agents of imperialism. In 1891 negotiations begun by the German Catholic bishop of Shantung resulted in the German Catholics being placed under the protectorate of Berlin. This immediately brought about German interference with Chinese politics, and the murder of two missionaries culminated in the occupancy by the kaiser of Kiaochao. With China now an active participant in the war against Germany, the protest of France against the presence of a papal nuncio at Peking is likely to react on the Chinese mind rather unfavorably to Rome. It is barely possible that further steps in the matter will be set over until the war is

Eighteen to Forty-five.

Secretary Baker and Senator Kirby of Arkansas find a common ground in their approach to the problem of extending the draft law to include all men from 18 to 45. It is the sentimental objection. The senator pleads with tearful eloquence that the boy be not deprived of the opportunity to establish himself in life before he is snatched up and set in the forefront of the fight. ty board similar to that which The secretary of war admits the force of this pleading and announces his determination to have the 18-year-olds put into a special reserved class.

What piffle! No boy of 18 or of 21 is established in life; few of 25 have determined finally their life work, and most of them find themselves at 30 either definitely fixed as wage earners or still speculating as to what vocation or profession will claim their efforts. If a young man ever has three or four years he can afford to give to his country's service they will be found between 18 and 22. He then has practically no responsibilities, his presence in the social, political or industrial life of the country is that of a beginner, and he will lose little of his opportunity by postponing his debut for a few months.

American experience might serve as a guide in coming to a conclusion on this point. At present, according to the estimates of the War department, there are in the army, navy and marine corps 244,326 men under the age of 21, Of these 133,000 are in the army, 97,500 in the navy and 13,826 in the marine corps. In the civil war, out of a total enlistment of 2,788,314 only 628,516 were 22 years or older at the time of enlistment, and 1,151,438 were 18 years or younger. This answers the question as to "where Grant got his army," and ought fairly to silence the blubbering of Senator Kirby over not giving the boys a chance at life.

The State Board of Equalization thinks that new town lots may account for the discrepancies in the roll complained of by Douglas county, but the board asks too much when it would have us think that 346,000 acres of Nebraska farm lands were turned into town lots during a year when such high premium was paid for farming.

Only six divisions of the army raised last year now remain in this country, and they will soon be over there. The new army is coming along as fast as the machinery can move, however, and the stream to France will be so steady that the kaiser will never notice a break.

A Woman Rancher in Wyoming Sheep, Cattle and Horses Plentiful on Paisley Range

White Ragle in New York Post. the Paisley ranch—1,160 acres of good graz-has to be out more or less in some of the ing lands. The ranch has been cut to about most disagreeable weather a human could be one-half of its former acreage on account of called on to endure, Mrs. Paisley, in her the coming of the homesteaders. The out- "slicker," heavy clothing, rubbers, mitts and buildings and sheds and the large, fine ranch fur cap, has bolstered up the faltering courhouse, painted white, and young cottonwoods age of men as she patiently helped to move growing in front, send a thrill of home com- a bunch of slow ewes and their slower, silly fort into the breast of one who has ridden new-horn lambs to the shelter of some hillacross the plains all day, where little is seen side, while the driven snow, cold winds and save the small shacks of the homesteaders sleet beat into her face. She is a robust or lonely-looking wagons of the sheep herd- woman, as one would guess. Her face is ers. At present there are some 4,000 sheep round and pleasant, with sun-tanned cheeks, on the ranch, 500 head of cattle and 50 head fair hair, brown eyes and perfect, white, even

For several years before her marriage she made a success of it is proven by the fact their mail. losses were 45 per cent.

ming than the mixed breed of Cotswood and of the other had to be amputated.

is part of her record as a horse woman:

Fifty miles south of Gillette, on Porcu- In the trying times of lambing, when ine creek, Campbell county, Wyoming, is every one on a sheep ranch-except the cook

teeth. It should not be supposed that sheep Mrs. Edith Paisley conducted the ranch and ranching is all a picnic simply because one of had in her employ at different seasons from the accredited weaker sex has made a success four to ten men. As all western people know, of it. Let me relate two instances to show the the most strenuous time on a sheep ranch is risks one takes in the business in northern at lambing, in the spring, and shearing, one Wyoming. At the time I was mail carrier following right upon the other. Mrs. Pais- from Gillette to Wright postoffice, where ley went through four years of this. That many ranchers, including Mrs. Paisley, got

that her wool clip and lamb crop one season on the ranch of her brother, Bert, adjoin-sold for \$32,200. But she had her losses, ing her own, a herder was lost, with his band On the ranch of her brother, Bert, adjointoo; notably the seasons of 1909-10, when her of sheep, in a blizzard, 24 hours. When found his cap had frozen to his head and his She can talk sheep and their care with the shoes had to be cut from his feet. He was best of the sheepmen, and she maintains that sushed into Gillette, where every effort was in all her 11 years' experience no better breed made to save his feet, but they were so seof sheep has been found for northern Wyo- verely frozen that part of one and nearly all

On the Paisley ranch, if I remember cor-Having grown up in Colorado and Wyo- rectly, the same winter a herder was lost in ming, she is naturally fond of a famous prod- a storm of great fury which lasted several uct of those states-horses-and has been a days. When a rescue party was finally able more or less daring rider all her life. Here to go out they found him seated with his back against a rock, in the snow, frozen stiff. Won second pize at Douglas State fair, At the Paisley ranch, as on all sheep ranches, 1909; first prize for horsemanship, Weston there are a number of pretty puppies and county fair, Newcastle, Wyo., 1910, riding in older dogs. No animal is more indispensathe ladies' relay and novelty races; in 1911 ble or worthy of consideration in the sheep she broke her former records by winning the country than a good sheep dog. This herdworld's championship and first prize at er's dog had kept watch by the side of his the famous Douglas State fair, Douglas, one-time master for nearly a week and was Wyo. It takes nerve, quickness, coolness so exhausted that he could hardly stand. and real riding ability to stay in a relay race Who can measure the world of patient devowhere western horses are used; yet, in spite tion in the breast of that dog, as, without of the many contests in which she has com- food, drink or shelter, and through the long, peted, she has never had an accident or suf- cold nights and bleak, windy days, he kept watch by the dead!

Gods Known By Their Fruits Kaiser Implicates the German God In a Falsehood

The last article written by the lamented vors. But faith in such a fragmentary god

religious question-the religious question, in- tial or deceitful or unjust. deed; for all religious questions are at bot-tom one—the question whether we believe in the hymns and prayers of German worship-

nemers.

tion is that their god is a tribal deity-and credulity is required of it. that they have special claims on his patronage, they are not truly believers in God. This distinction needs emphasizing, be-

tribe, from whom they pretend to expect fa- mankind,

Dr. Washington Gladden and published in is no faith. We cannot have faith in any the New York Independent thus defines being whom we cannot respect. It is a psyfaith in God the Universal Father and faith chological impossibility to believe in any in the kaiser's god worshipped in Germany: being calling himself god whom we convict The fundamental question of the war is a by our own confession of being petty or par-

God. This is a matter that we should settle pers, that many of them believe their deity in our own minds, without delay, for it is to be partial, petty and deceitful; that they vital and urgent. About small matters we are sure that he is unfair, and a bitter parti may think our attitude toward God is negli- san; that is the kind of god that they begible, but it is of tremendous consequence lieve in; therefore it is absurd and monstrous here. It makes all the difference in the to speak of them as believing in God at all, world with us whether or not we believe in When the kaiser talks very piously about

the help that his god is giving him, we have It is easy to reply that there are "gods to remember what kind of things his god has many and lords many," and to insist that been helping him to do. For it is just as our deities be defined. We shall be re-true of gods as of men that we know them minded that every nation has a god of its by their fruits. A god who approves the own, and we shall hear the boasts of the sharp practice by which Austria was forced kaiser and the war lords and the German into this war, who sanctions the invasion of professors, about the German god and his Belgium, and who smiles on the sinking of superiority to all the other gods. That is the Lusitania, is not a god in whom respecnot what I mean by believing in God. The table people can believe. In fact, this tribal German god is no god. People who talk god whom the kaiser patronizes and brags about believing in the British god, or the about, whom the junkers worship, and whom French god, or the American god are athe- the German professors have been trying to get the German people to believe in, is a god Even if they refrain from giving their god that no rational man can believe in. The the national fame-if their constant implica- human mind is stultified when this kind of

The kaiser has made the German people believe a lie about the origin of this war, about the rape of Belgium, about the motives cause not one in ten of the people who pro- of the American people in entering the war. fess to worship God are really monotheists, He knows that this is a lie, and that when believers in one God. They do not believe he implicates god in the falsehood, he is simin any real God, they have a sort of senti- ply talking about the German god, whoever mental attachment to the deity of their own he is, and not about the Universal Father of

"Outraged Chivalry"

by buckshot from sawed-off shotguns, which effectiveness by American troops in their Thierry in the recent offensive, has given place have royal baubles in a democracy? "barbaric and unchivalrous" mode of war-fare. The originators of poison, flame and

more than two or three inches shorter than been approved by Secretary Daniels. that of the average shotgun. They are do not merely spray buckshot for a short distance, but shoot with deadly effectiveness at a range much greater than that of small son or of Charles W. Eliot as influenced by shrapnel bullet,

cult, if not impossible, through a gas mask. cause which is our own, what implication can Sawed-off shotguns can be used effectively there be of motives not wholly American?

Bestowal of Foreign Honors King George's award of the Order of the

The havor wrought in the German ranks Bath to Admirals Sims, Strauss and Rodman, following his decoration of Generals appear to have been used with particular Pershing, Bliss, March and Biddle, has exeffectiveness by American troops in their cited misgivings in some official circles. hand-to-hand collision with the enemy after "Sir Admirals" in the American Navy and he had crossed the Marne east of Chateau Knights Commanders in the army? What

It is perhaps natural that in a republic ground glass modes of warfare still think fear the prospective return of American war they are judges of chivalry.

To call them sawed-off shotguns is someof the Allied nations. The action of Admiral what misleading. The barrel is probably not Sims in declining the Order of the Bath has

But how serious, in fact, is the menace to large-gauge guns, with a slight choke. They democratic institutions? Many Americans shot. The shell contains from 15 to 20 buck- the foreign titles bestowed on them? The shot, each with the potential execution of a name must now be legion of Americans who bear French, Italian, Turkish and Japanese There is an added advantage in the use honorary orders. They are for the most part of these guns when, owing to the presence private citizens. But in the case of army of gas, troops are compelled to wear masks. and navy or diplomatic officers decorated by Accurate sighting of a rifle is slow and diffi- foreign rulers for distinguished service in a

"You can't beat 'em." sighed the

ed the sentimental feminist who had just entered.
"I do!" answered the shoe clerk

savagely. "That one needs one good fitted a shoe on her foot snugly, whole size and said, 'That is a 3,

telling the truth for once. "I know it,' she explained, but that one had stretched terribly!' Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Warning. Vanderbilt Allen on an Atlantic

make a wife of whom any man might be proud.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: May I express my gratitude for your excellent editorial today's Bee entitled "Has the Church Missed the Message?"

As you truly say, "It will not be light or easy task to bend . into narrowness of existing sects," learned by experience the spiritual lesson of the 46th Psalm, that of a "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouwho have demonstrated in the heat of battle the eternal truth of the 91st Psalm, that "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty;" who have learned in the stress of horrifying situations that the 121st Psalm is not merely a "song of degrees," as the title imports, but that when accepted in faith and understanding it is the living Word of the One Omnipotent God.

says the Psalmist, shall be thy shield and buckler, Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night, nor for the arrow that flieth by day; nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday. A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand, but it shall not come nigh thee."

The marvelous exploits of our troops—only just beginning—can only be explained by the fact that thousands of them have that understanding faith of the protective power of an omnipotent God who is Love, and who careth for all His children who come to Him in humility and faith,

Undoubtedly those who return will come with much clearer ideas of God," and they "will not worry about creeds." They will be less inclined to worship material wealth and more inclined to value the "peace of God which passeth understanding." will have fully learned that "the eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms" (Deut. 33:27). And that all this is not fixed for some definite time in the future and at some remote and unknown place, but is a present possibility, an eternal verity for here and now. CHARLES Q. DE FRANCE.

Disposing of the Missouri.

Omaha, Aug. 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: A couple of days ago a correspondent of The Bee suggested that the next legislature pass a water power bill by which certain counties, upon their own initiative, might in-corporate water power districts for the purpose of improving the many water power sites of the Loups and the Niobrara. The correspondent also sugests that the Missouri river could not be utilized because it has six inches of fall only to the mile.

A closer investigation will disclose the fact that the Missouri has a greater fall than six inches. The fall in all rivers, varies, and one of the very nice government publications is a series of maps which illustrates the survey of the fall of the principal rivers of the country. The work is not at hand, and I will not undertake to recall the fall of the Missouri from memory. The great loss in the Missouri is the chemical contents of the sediment which is constantly washing to the sea. The waters of the Missouri are very rich in chemicals. which, if applied to the land, would constantly enrich the millions of acres in southern Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. The proper start would be to survey a canal beginning somewhere on the higher altitude of the river bed, and divert the waters 300 miles to the westward. With so much water spread upon the southwestern plains the present drouths would be a thing of the past. The canal would carry very large boats, and water power might be developed. This is work of the government.

There are good and sufficient rea-sons why water power districts are not the proper way to improve the present sites. They would give a monopoly to a few counties which have the money to make the improvements. State ownership is the only proper method of improving. WALTER JOHNSON.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"That fellow must have a thirst for knowledge."
"Why so?"

"Opens every dictionary he comes across."
"I understand he found a \$2 bill in one once."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Is the soil here good enough to raise anything? "I sent a sample to thr agricultural expert and he advised me to raise marbles.

She-I'm sorry I can't mary you. I had

no idea you wanted me to.

He—Well, what do you suppose I've been letting your father beat me at golf all this time for?—Beston Transcript.

"Was the operation successful?" "Completely so. It was the most brilliant

demonstration of the operator's theory possible. Only one person app satisfied with the results." "Who was that?"
"The patient's widow,"—Baltimore Ame

Examiner in Physics. What happens when a light falls into the water at an angle of 45 degrees?

Stude. It goes out.-Boston Transcript. "If pa did order you from the house, Harold, don't let it make you lose your tem-

"It won't, dear, but I can't help feeling somewhat put out."—Baltimore American WELCOME, RURAL CARRIERS.

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Papers, letters and cards galore You bring right to the farmer's door. And if today they make him sad. They may tomorrow make him glad.

And make the farmer's life more bright; While unconfined is mother's joy When you bring a line from her soldier boy.

—LORIN ANDREW THOMPSON.

Fremont, Neb., August, 1918.

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orn 1887. Daniel C. Jackling, mining engineer, orn in Bates county, Missouri, 49 Ernest Thompson Selon, naturalist on in England 58 years ago.

commissioners about the city. They

ent of the State University of Iows, orn at Harrisburg, Pa. Died at owa City, Ia., September 23, 1898. 1888—Differences with Bismarck of Count von Moltke to resign as hief-of-staff of the German army. 1914—The French invaded German

Round About the State

Just 30 Years Ago Today Scenic Artist Thompsen of St. Louis is now working on new scenery in Boyd's opera house. "Opportunity knocks but once," observes the editor emeritus of the Norfolk Press, "but some people knock Commissioner Mount was occupied in showing the Washington county

After 27 years in the harness, A. L. Brande bids farewell to the patrons of the Pierce County Call, and introduces W. D. Shepardson and C. B. Brande as his successors. The new owners propose to keep the republican banner flying in that section and ad-vance republican principles until everyone who heeds the Call becomes

100 per cent American. Ernest Bristol of Stanton has no use for the lingo of the kaiser. Hearing it in a soft drink parlor raised his dander to a figthing pitch. Numbers made the kaiser crowd more than defiant and scrappy. "No American can make me stop talking German," said one. Bristol discreetly backed out, secured reinforcements and quickly mopped the shop with the

are here looking at the grading of the city with the view of purchasing a grading machine to do a similar work in their county.

The Water Works company resumed its connection with the mains at Fort Omaha and the latter is now enjoying a pientiful supply of the water of the Big Muddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nott of Marion, Ia., are visiting their son, Isaac Nott, who is with the Arctic Ice company.

City Treasurer Rush closed the contract for the sale of \$242,000 worth of 6 per cent district paving bonds due in from one to nine years at the preple at any sacrifice. Could patriots greas do more?

Whittled to a Point

Baltimore American: "The war will be won in the air!" As a matter of fact it is being won in the air, on the earth and on the sea. As Admiral Schley said, "There is glory enough for all."

Kansas City Star: Among the lecorations conferred on the German crown prince as a result of his milistowed by General Foch has not yet been noted by the official German ga-

Baltimore American: The German admiral who admitted that the Uboats were not sinking American transports has been retired for the benefit of his health. It seems truth-telling is about the unhealthiest thing for high officials in Germany to in-Philadelphia Ledger: The income

tax figures show that the returns of married men indicated the possession

of more than five times as

wealth as single men. Yet it would be rash to draw the deduction that the married are more than ave times and navy. The last words of the proclamation were "Gott help us!" Why is Gott so slow about sending

August 6, 1918.

Can't Beat 'Em.

shoe clerk, looking mournfully after the feminine customer who had just "Who wants to beat 'em?" demand-

beating. Take it from me. I just I could see her wince a bit, but she said, 'What size is that?' I lied a

"Take it away. I want a No. 2," says she.
"'It was a 4 you took off,' says I,

City beach issued a grave warning to The widower had praised with unbecoming ardor, considering his years, Brooklyn Eagle: On August 6, a shapely young lady in a red bath-1914, the kaiser issued his famous ing suit. He said he had made her proclamation to the German army acquaintance in a cafe the night before. He even said that she would

help? Four years is a long time to wait. The good old German Gott needs overhauling. He needs to be taken down, decarbonized, olled and white throat or a shapely ankie make d. His transmission is dry on the mistake of marrying the whole t. 6, 1918.

from the hip if necessary.

The decoration of American officers by
There is undoubtedly injured pride as well the British King is not merely a token of as injured hides in the German ranks result- roy al favor to the individual; it is an exing from the fact that novices in the art of pression of national gratitude to their counwar have sprung this highly effective weapon try. It is an honor like that shown by the upon them. Sawed-off shotguns may be ex- French people in naming streets and bridges pected to make their debut in the German after President Wilson. As a manifestation army as soon as the boche has recovered of international appreciation it should be from his sense of outraged chivalry and from taken in the spirit to the proffer. There the holes made by the buckshot.-Washing-need be no misgiving as to the motive.ton Post.

Twice Told Tales