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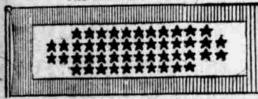
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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG



The "skip-stop" plan is "metropolitan," too.

Mr. Shumway has the floor, if he has anything to say in reply to Briggs of Antioch.

King Corn is not boasting very much just now, but, glory bel how the crop is ripening! The joke of the political season is that prohi-

bition legislative "slate" with an ex-saloonkeeper Begin at the primary and make your vote

Doubt is expressed as to the sanity of Ferdinand of Bulgaria. His reason has been open to

count by giving support to none but loyal Amer-

question ever since he went into the war. The kaiser congratulated an aged German mother who lost five sons in battle, but did not refer to the safety of his own precious six.

If the United States senate were made up of a majority of Hitchcocks and Norrises, to what depths of degradation would the country have fallen!

"No patched-up peace" is the word the boys send home from the firing line. We cannot afford to disappoint them by returning pacifists to

William G. Shriver made a good record and an efficient officer as county assessor, and no one can doubt that he would likewise make good as

The bosses of the Smith-Howell-Dodge machine boast that they have a big pot of boodle to "put over" their slate in the primary. Political profiteers will take notice.

The voters of Alabama's Ninth district seem to be perfectly willing to allow George Huddle- importations from Mexico amounting to upwards ston to continue to oppose the president in con-gress. However, Huddleston is a democrat.

If you believe with George W. Norris that when we entered the war for humanity we put the dollar mark on the American flag, vote to return him to the senate. But you don't believe it!

"My Dear Viereck" did not select the portraits of Hitchcock and Norris for front page embellishment of "The Fatherland" solely for their Adonis-like beauty. He did it to reward the sealous effort they were making for kalser and kultur and to strengthen them with the treasonsble crowd to whom he was specially directing his propaganda.

New "Eastern Front" Developing.

The front of revolt suggested by Andre Cheradame in April is rapidly developing. Whether or not the Russians, Serbians, Poles, Bohemians and others who have been brought under by the German military machine can make any headway in the field under arms, they are capable of tremendous resistance. Already the Russians have reached a stage where the Germans charge that the "peace" treaty of Brest-Litovsk has been destroyed, and so will engage almost as many troops in carrying out the kaiser's will among the conquered as would have been required to mount the trenches on the battle front. Revolt in Bohemia demands the presence of thousands of Magyar soldiers, who otherwise might be employed against Italy, while the demand from Berlin that the Finns proceed against the Allies on the Murman coast shows the effect of that landing. A new "eastern front" is rapidly developing along which the activity of the unarmed, unorganized protestants against tyranny will be of immense effect. The natural outcome will be to drive the people together for self-protection, and in time the whole fruit of the kaiser's victory over the bolsheviki will be dissipated through the excesses of the parties to the shameful proceed- The more income from other sources, the more ings at Brest-Litovsk.

A REPUBLICAN OPPORTUNITY.

The republicans of this Second Nebraska district have an exceptional opportunity before them to present to the voters a candidate for congress in every way head and shoulders above our present democratic incumbent, conceded another nomination by his party.

The republican opportunity lies in the nomination of A. W. Jefferis, more familiarly known as "Big Jeff" in the days when he was on the scrimmage line in the foot ball field, since when he has also been constantly on the scrimmage line for his home town of Omaha, for Nebraska and for the whole United States.

Jefferis is not only a big man physically, but is also big of brain, big of heart, big of courage, big of patriotism. Jefferis has been right on the war at every turn of the road. He has been right on the big public questions. He would make the right sort of a representative for us in

Jefferis has been a success in his chosen profession of the law. All his interests are in Omaha, whose interests he would champion at Washington with undivided zeal.

Jefferis in congress would be more than a messenger boy for his constituents, for he would exert an influence for whatever he favored or went after through the force of his superior intellect and personality, which would be quickly recognized and felt by all with whom he came in contact.

We feel confident the republicans of this district see their opportunity and will grasp it at the primary, and that the voters, regardless of party, will then rally to Jefferis for the election.

Don't Forget the Regents.

Voters should not forget that two members of the Board of Regents charged with the management of our State university are to be chosen this year. The names for regents will appear upon the nonpartisan ballot, for which there have been six filings, so two must be eliminated at the primary, leaving four for the voters' selection in

Without disparaging the fitness of the others, The Bee wishes to emphasize the high qualifications of two-Frank W. Judson and John R. Webster, who combine business experience and personal energy sure to be most helpful in the conduct of this great educational institution.

Mr. Judson is head of a large jobbing concern, with interests in other successful business undertakings, all of which he has for the time set aside to devote himself exclusively to the directorship of the Red Cross work in this state.

Mr. Webster is a lawyer and business man, who has been a leading factor in several big enterprises for the upbuilding of this city and state.

Such good material is not always available for purely honorary and unpaid positions requiring real ability and much time as demanded from the university regents.

Mexican Oil and the World.

Since the beginning of the war the British navy has depended almost exclusively on the Tampico oil fields for its supply of fuel oil. Also, the United States has obtained a very considerable share of its supply from the same source, our of 26,000,000 barrels for 1917. The wells there are largely English-owned. This gives a correct angle from which to view the action of the Mexican government in levying onerous taxes on the oil industry.

The reply to the diplomatic protest of Great Britain, just sent out from Mexico City, reads like some of the communications the same gang of clever word-spinners used to send to Washington. It is deftly worded, and read casually gives the impression that Mexico is interested chiefly in upholding its self-respect, all the while maintaining the most cordial relations with the outside world. To get its real meaning we must consider it in the light of the attitude of Carranza towards the rest of the world. He has been notoriously pro-German, and quite openly anti-British, and not especially friendly to the United States in all his acts. If he can cripple the oil industry, or extort a heavy revenue from it by levying exorbitant tax rates, he will do so. In this way he can serve the kaiser better than by open hostility.

Representations from Washington, similar in tone to those from Great Britain, have been sent to Mexico City, and it is reasonable to surmise that the reply directed to King George may also be accepted as intended for President Wilson. Neither of these desires to interfere with Mexico's internal regulations, but the external relations of that unkappy country, are subject to some review by powers most affected.

Just at present any form of embargo on Mexican oil is equivalent to an unneutral act, and might eventually bring serious consequences for Mexico to face. Carranza probably recks littleof this, but the time when his irresponsible government will be called to account cannot be put

In fixing the tax levy the new city commissioners, just as did the old ones, completely ignore the city's steadily increasing nontax revenue. relief we should have from the tax rate.

Humiliate Old Glory? Never! Gen. Omar Bundy in the Spotlight of the Marne

Brooklyn Eagle.

Who is the general who started the present tion which is humiliating to us and unacvictorious offensive against the Germans? ceptable to our country's honor. We are Who is the man who practically disobeyed going to counter-attack orders from his French superiors in initiating the attack which spread like a prairie sults that all the world knows. which resulted in the capture of thousands born in Indiana June 17, 1861. At the age fire through the French troops on either side of German prisoners and hundreds of Ger- of 18 he secured his appointment to West man guns-which sent the last "Fritz" scur- Point and four years later was made a secrying across the Marne, and tured the threat- ond lieutenant and assigned to the Second ened German advance on Paris into a disas- United States infantry.

identity of the writer of the message has 1883 to 1898. been a mystery the American people have been trying to solve. The news yesterday however-not entirely. In May, 1884, he of the Philippine and Mexican campaigns, an entire army corps, lifts the curtain.

The story of how he was almost court-

es of the war. On July 15 General Bundy was in com-mand of American forces near Chateau-Thierry. Early in the morning, when the Germans thought the French would be heavy from the effects of the celebration of Bastile By sheer weight of numbers and intensity of fire they gained ground. The world was one of two officers to clean the volcano out, prepared to see the Germans drive ahead in The fight was one of the hardest of the Philnever-breaking allied line. Then something happened.

The French had been through German grand offensives again and again; they had come to look at German gains with a philosophical eye-provided the Germans were made to pay dearly for those gains. But stationed at Fort William Harrison, Helena, there was in the territory attacked an Amer-Mont. In July, 1908, he was made inspector ican officer, General Bundy, the fire of whose nature had not been dimmed by four years of wearying struggle. He had fresh, eager troops at his command—and to him the bending of the line under the German blows was

ing for a real "go" at Fritzy, were retreating and it was here that the two officers first to maintain their lines even with those of worked together. the French. But they didn't like it a little When the Mexican trouble began more bit, nor did their commander. Then, some active service was given to Bundy. On Octime during that first day came the famous tober, 1915, he was detailed as inspector genmessage:

counsels of our masters, the French, but the dition into Mexico. American flag has been compelled to retire. This is unendurable, and none of our soldiers war he was made a brigadier general and would understand not being asked to do sent to France.

Who is the new American military hero? whatever is necessary to re-establish a situa-

And he did counter-attack, with the re-

His was not a meteoric rise in his early Ever since the famous message, begin- years. In the old days of Indian file promo-"We regret being unable to follow the before they could go ahead. And Bundy tion officers had to wait for each other to die counsel of our masters, the French"-the remained a lieutenant for 15 long years, from The period was not entirely uneventful,

that Brigadier General Omar Bundy, veteran was transferred from the Second infantry to the Third infantry. And in May, 1890, he now in France, is to be given command of was promoted from a second lieutenancy to a first lieutenancy. With the beginning of the Spanish-Amer-

martialed for going against the advice of the ican war, in 1898, Bundy got his first real French command instead of promoted for chance. He was made a captain, and then his dash and daring, is one of the great stor-The Philippines campaign found him in

the islands on the other side of the world, under General Leonard Wood. The Moros were giving al Isorts of trouble. A thousand of them had fortified the crater of an extinct volcano, Mount Dajo, and were issuing day, the crown prince opened the attack. defiances of the white men that threatened Preceded by gas and high explosive bombardment, the German shock troops came on. an uprising. General Wood selected Major Bundy as

one of the gruelling series of battering-ram ippines campaign, and the American losses blows that have again and again bent the were very heavy. Fully half the men of one company were casualties and in another 52 per cent of the men fell. But the American troops won, and the stroke was one of the most telling in restoring order to the island. Major Bundy came back to "the States" in 1906. Until the summer of 1907 he was Mont. In July, 1908, he was made inspector general, with headquarters at Omaha. In

1911 he was made lieutenant colonel of the Eleventh infantry, and in 1912 he went to the War college at Washington. In 1914 he was assigned to the command of the Sixteenth infantry as colonel. The His fresh young American fighters, spoil- Sixteenth was in General Pershing's brigade

eral at San Antonio, Tex., and he did heavy "We regret being unable to follow the administrative work for the Pershing expe-With America's entrance into the great

Our National Print Shop Magnitude of Its Output of Public Documents The Nation's Business.

of its publications, whose operating expenses are upwards of \$7,000,000 a year, which has an army of nearly 5,000 employes, yet which has never issued a "best-seller," and seldom if ever sees one of its books mentioned in the reviews. Imagine that and you imagine the government printing office at imagine the government printing of the go Washington.

In that big establishment, the government conducts the greatest free dispensary of knowledge in the world. True, the total output is not to be had for the asking, Some the departments have curtailed free distribution, placing publications on a sales basis, thereby whetting the public appetite for them and insuring their reaching the

hands of persons really interested in them. Millions of these publications, however, are still free as air. Members of congress send them out by the carload and get requests for many other carloads which they cannot grant. Take, as an illustration, the Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture. whose latest issue was an illustrated volume of 783 pages filled with a variety of informa-tion on agricultural subjects. Each member of congress receives a quota of something like 812 copies for free distribution, so that, all told, an edition of more than 400,000 copies is disposed of in this way every year. The Yearbook is a popular publication and

The Deluge

Von Moltke disappeared as chief-of-staff because of the failure of the campaign against Paris with which t' : Germans so spectacularly and so confidently started the war. His successor, von Falkenhayn, was shelved because of the disastrous collapse of

the equally pretentious and confident campaign against Verdun. Von Hindenburg, who was to do in the west what he did against the disintegrating ermies of the Russians in the east, has given

way to Ludendorff.

succeed Ludendorff?

And now Ludendorff, who planned the present campaign, so openly and boastfully advertised in advance, the "Storm of Peace" which were to force allied defeat. Who will ing the British into the sea and the French into the cyclone cellars of Paris--(the Americans-there ain't no such animals)-Ludendorff, who now, in his desperate effort to extricate his divisions from the menace of the that elegant expression for every imaginable

appropriating other people's property, appropriate this as his own prophecy?—Louis-manding a liaison suit of underwear.—Stars ville Courier-Journal.

retreat.

Imagine a publishing house which dis-, its distribution a matter of concern to the tributes annually more than 40,000,000 copies members. The book is said to be of absorbof its publications, whose operating expenses ing interest to flat-dwelling voters in New York, Chicago and other large cities.

> many an erstwhile supporter of a congressman "madder" than the proverbial wet hen. "Send him a document" is a popular formula, meaning that when a member can't satisfy the demands of a constituent he probably will try to keep him in good humor by the gift of a government publication. At times more zeal than tact is evidenced, with the result that all of the king's horses

> and all of the king's men can't pull the congressman and his constituent together again. Not so very long ago a man who wanted to move to Washington asked his senator to get him a "nice dacent" government position. Salary, \$2,000. Working hours, not to exceed two a day. The applicant must have the rest of the time to establish himself in private business. While he was waiting, suitcase packed, for a telegram saying "come," he received a letter expressing the senator's deep chagrin at the oversight of the government in not providing such berths. By the same mail arrived, with the senator's compliments, a government monograph on animal parasites.

These government publications, however, have uses other than political. They embody the results of investigations by governmental agencies into hundreds of different subjects, and "House Document Number So and So," may be the unpromising front of a publication of value to a business or technical man. These men are learning in increasing numbers that they can have the benefit of these investigations at the cost of printing, and the sale of documents grows each year.

Repudiating a Libel

It is an infamous libel to say, as some do, that the only French the Yank has learned

is "Fini." He can say "C'est la guerre," and has been known to do so on occasions.

He can say "Camouflage," and does say

just about every other sentence. Above all, he can say "Liaison," and uses allied pursuit, is exerting all the powers form of contact, juncture or union. It seems which were to force allied defeat. Who will not improbable that when he goes home at last he will surprise and grieve the old folks 'After me, the deluge," is accredited to by referring to the Liaison station at Washanother. But may not Ludendorff, with bet-ter right than that with which Germans are rah, Boys, Hurrah," and upsetting the gents'

manding a liaison suit of underwear.—Stars and Stripes (published in France).

Twice Told Tales

Half way through the second act the heroine, after having been left starving on the embankment with a bunch of children for several weeks, and generally having been well and generally having been well "put through it," finally got tired of this sort of treatment and shot the villain stone dead. "What have I done?" she oried,

the show, miss," came the prompt reply.-Pearson's Weekly.

Since the war started the word spy has been on every lip, and what with intelligent departments in every branch of the service it is small wonder that secrecy, spies and plots have become quite the fad. Illustrative of the contagion, Postmaster General Burleson tells of a society matron who asked her new maid to mail some letters for her and later on discovered that some of the envelopes had not been addressed.

"Why did you post them when you saw that they had no addresses?" she demanded.

The Boe's A

Omaha, Aug. 14 .- To the Editor of There appeared in Omaha Daily News August 9 an article concerning Private Joseph Davis, who was sent here from Fort Porter, New York, by the government to be delivered to the sheriff of Douglas county. It so happened that I was at the jailer's office at the time of his

This man was not only treated kindly, but was given a shower bath, a clean suit to wear and sent to the hospital. The News stated that he was placed with the other prisoners, which is not true. He was given the only suitable place that the sheriff had in such cases.

I do not wish to leave the impression that I am in any way boosting for Mr. Clark, for I am myself a democrat and would not be able to vote for him at the primaries, but in my work l visit the jail every day, and for that reason I am in touch with what is going on there. I cannot help but feel an injustice has been done Mr. Clark by those who have published letters in the World-Herald and the News. No one should criticise the sheriff for acting humanely under instructions from the government as he did. It was stated in the News that Davis' uniform was taken from him, which is true. This was done by the government and not by the sheriff, for the government left orders to have the uniform turned over to its rep-

I am merely stating these facts in order that the public may know the true facts of the case. I cannot help but feel that when all is sifted down that somebody is trying to make po-litical capital out of this case, when, after all is said and done, the sheriff has merely fulfilled his duty in this M. ANDREASEN, Adult Probation Officer.

A Boost for Lovgren. Omaha, Aug. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: Few, if any, of the candidates filed for the legislature have done more for Omaha's progress than has John A. Lovgren.

John A. Lovgren was born on a farm in Sweden in 1865, and came to the United States in 1880 and to Omaha in 1881, entering the real estate business with Barker & Mayne in 1884, since which time he has been continuously engaged in the real es tate business in this city. He has been instrumental in advising more poor people in buying homes in Oma ha and building up our once suburban additions than any living person in the city of Omaha. In real estate investments he was the adviser of such good and great men as Bishops O'Connor and Scannell, Father Dowling, formerly of Creighton college, and the late George B. Tzschuck of The Omaha

Having sold form lands throughout the state, he has an extensive acquaintance which will make him a valuable representative, who, by reason of his acquaintance can secure legislation for Douglas county which many of the other men now candidates could not secure.

Mr. Lovgren owns his home in the Walnut Hill district, and is loved, honored and respected not only by his neighbors, but by all who know him, as a man possessing the highest qualifications of honesty and integrity, and a loving devotion to this, the land of his adoption, to whom he has given his beloved son, now engaged in the defense of the honor of this great nation in this, the hour that tries men's

Mr. Lovgren should be nominated and the voters, regardless of politics, should see that he is elected in Nevember, this being the first time he has sought office in his 15 years' residence in Omaha.

ED F. MOREARTY.

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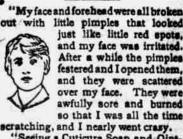




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> VOTE FOR C. G. CARLBERG

at the Primaries for Republican Member Omaha

Water Board.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Herr von Waldow succeeded Batocki as food controller in

Ger. Canadian troops seized Hill 70, dominating Lens from the northwest. American troops, marching through London for the first time in history, were reviewed by King George.

The Day We Celebrate. H. C. Bostwick, president of the Stock Yards National bank, born

Stock Yards National Dann, 1844.

Moshier Colpetser of the Chicago Lumber company, born 1877.

Dr. Louis Swobods, physician and surgeon, born 1869.

John B. Sheldon, superintendent of telegraph for the Union Pacific, born

Marion de Vries, associate judge of the United States court of customs ap-peals, born in San Joaquin county, California, 53 years ago. This Day in History.

1761—Commodore Edward Preble,
United States navy, who destroyed the
pirates of the Barbary powers, born
at Portland, Me. Died there, August
25, 1807.

1870-A squadron of French fron-clads blockaded the German ports on 1900-Foreign legations at Peking rere rescued.
1914—Japanese government sent an allimatum to Germann.

The chief of police has been nati-tioned by the citizens in the vicinity of Locust street, between Sixteenth

was in the chair.

Just 30 Years Ago Today

The union labor party held a meet-ing at Green's hall. Mr. Allen Root



and Eighteenth, to put a stop to the ball playing carried on there daily by

drug stock and the fixtures stock at 1611 Howard street. C. E. Pheips has been appointed traveling freight agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road with head-quarters at Omaha and will assume e duties of his position at once. There will be a grand excursion to Lake Manawa on the 19th, under the auspices of the Republican Flambeau nigh, Over There and Here Most of the "copper" statues in

which the authorities planned to melt down for military uses proved o be mere shells, not worth disman to be mere shells, not worth disman-tiling. The effigy revelation matches the "veneered gold" cup which the kalser sent to New York yachtsmen. "Why did you do it?" asked Judge Landis in his Chicago vourt sympa-thetically quizzing a naval yoeman who was charged with sending a threatening letter. He was with Dewey at Manila and recently on a Dewey at Manila and recently on a transport sunk by a submarine. Broken health and failure to get his bonus money from the government provoked the threat. "You are released on your word," said the judge. "Come back in the morning and I'll get a doctor for you. And I'll get that bonus, too"

'Way back in 1792, when the French, at the battle of Valmy whipped Prussians and Austrians into a rout, the German poet Goethe was one of the walloped warriors on the home run. "Most of the Prusand Eighteenth, to put a stop to the one of the walloped warriors on the ball playing carried on there daily by home run. "Most of the Prusalers crowd of idle men and boys.

J. F. Huntzinger has given a bill of sale to Vandenburg & Co., on all his drug stock and the fixtures of his called upon to say what I thought of the engagement; for I had been in the ball of sallwaring and arouning the habit of enlivening and amusing the troops by short sayings. This time I said: From this place and from this time forth commences a new era in the world's history; and you can all say that you were present at its birth." Wonder if a modern Goethe is at hand to adorn with deli-cate satire the approaching repeti-tion of history?

Right to the Point

Minneapolis Journal: Rheims sent

Washington Post: We await with impatience the battle bulletins from the Czecho-Slovak-Japanese-American-British-French - Italian-Chinese headquarters at Vladivostok.

the French soldiers 50,000 bottles of champagne. The Anti-Saloon league couldn't carry the Eighth ward of Rheims after a victory like this. St. Louis Globe Democrat: A kind

growing stunt done before the fre-quent drought of August hits it, is the dream of the corn belt farmer. Baltimore American: Something is very rotten in the Teuton state when the Germans who started out to take Paris and subjugate France are luming themselves on a successful

Philadelphia Ledger: There is no reason why girls shouldn't take the place of the gas man in New England. When it comes to guessing at the figures on the meter, a girl ought to do the turn quite as well as a man.

the bold "Clown Prince" from Berlin, who looked upon peace as a sin: "There's nought I delight in so much as in fightin', but, of course, I shawn't

Louisville Courier-Journal: Said

New York World: According to Otto H. Kahn, in France "when you see a boy in uniform with a girl on each arm, that is an American.

Spoiled the Play.

One of the favorite stories of that popular actress, Miss Mary Manner-ing, concerns a certain melodrama she once played in.

The strongest part was that of the villain, and the actor who took the part gave quite the best performance.

gazing up at the gallery.
"Shot the best blooming actor in

Contagious.

the entene cordials progresses under conditions acceptable to the people of to know who they were for," was the both countries.