THE OMAHA BES

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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Chicago—People's Gas Building. New York—286 Fifth Ava. St. Louis—New B'k of Commerce Washington—1311 G St. Omana—The See stuilding. South Omana—2318 N. St. Douncil Biuffs—14 N. Main st Lincoln—Little Building.

JULY CIRCULATION Daily 68,265—Sunday 59,312

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

THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG

Keep your eye on Big Jeff.

man has relented at last?

Now we can begin to see what Foch was waiting for two months ago.

No primary election contest ever came out

to suit everybody exactly. May we not express the hope that the weather

No one is talking "business as usual" any more because it is not as usual.

It would seem that the so-called "committee of 500" lost a cipher or two somewhere.

The demand for a new deal in the control of the county board continues to be urgent. Haig is certainly redeeming any losses the

British suffered when Heinie made his mad rush in April.

But what can the hyphenated World-Herald say against Norris that is not equally applicable to Hitchcock?

Our municipal ice plant is said to be ready to begin manufacturing ice-which must mean that the heated season is over.

Hope is held out for the early resurrection of the sugar bowl. When it does come back, though, rest assured it will not look so fat and generous as it used to.

Lincoln Highway tourists cannot complain of the beautiful signboards put up by the Omaha Auto club, but they cannot drive autos on signboards in place of a roadway.

A lot of new war establishments-special training schools, reconstruction and convalescent hospitals-are being located by the government in different cities. Where does Omaha come in?

The kaiser's complaint about the bombing of Frankfort sounds a little strained to people who have noted the persistent attacks on field and base hospitals, ambulance trains, hospital ships and

Secretary Daniels has honored some of the deserving heroes of the navy, but his list is still far from complete. When the lid is taken off and the story is finally told in full, Americans will be more than ever proud of the boys who have

Mr. McAdoo expresses surprise that his high rates have not reduced travel appreciably. Well, if that is what he is looking for he might push the price a little higher, or turn the job over to Hoover, who knows how to decrease consumption by getting the people to save.

German Propaganda at Home.

Expressions accredited to the Cologne Zeitung are of a character to support the belief that the German government still is deliberately seeking to deceive its subjects. This paper is said to have published an article dealing with the American participation in the war, showing by analysis and computation the inability of this country to land 300,000 men a month in France. One bit of truth is discovered in the conclusions of the Zeitung, and that is that the full strength of the United States will not be called into action before 1919. However, the rest of its calculations are of the same sort as those which told the German people that the U-boat would shut England off from the world and starve the British into submission in three months. It is inconceivable that the German general staff is not aware of the presence of America on the battle line in such force as to turn the balance of war against the Hun; the kaiser and his cabinet and his generals know the truth, but will not let it come to the knowledge of the people, who are headed for a terrible awakening.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

The shipping board asked \$1,345,000,000 in addition to money already appropriated.

General Petain praised the Lafay-

ette squadron for its spirit of self-

The Day We Celebrate.

Frederick Cohn, rabbi of Temple Israel, born 1873.

police department, born 1864. Rear Admiral John C. Watson, U.

S. N., retired, born at Frankfort, Ky.

This Day in History. 1759—William Wilberforce, who led

the movement for the abolition of slavery in the British dominions, born

at Hull, England. Died in London

July 29, 1833. 1811—Switzerland furnished 6,000

1914-Bombardment of Tsingtau by

1814-Battle of Bladensburg and

capture of the city of Washington by

soldiers in aid of France.

76 years ago.

the Japanese.

J. W. Dillon, member of the Omaha

THE NOMINATION OF NORRIS.

While the returns of the primary election are still incomplete, it is plain that George W. Norris has received the republican nomination for United States senator in spite of his discreditable war record.

People must not be permitted to gain the impression, however, from the mere fact of Senator Norris' renomination that the republicans of Nebraska have voted an endorsement of his declaration that by the entrance of the United States into the war for humanity we put the dollar mark upon the American flag.

The nomination of Norris is a minority nomination, a nomination by about 35 per cent of the number of votes cast; a nomination secured only through a division of the opposition between several candidates; a nomination due wholly to the limitations of the primary. On the face of the figures Norris would have been ignominously defeated had he had one competitor instead of four; had the nomination been made by convention in which the patriotic win-the-war delegates could have had an opportunity to unite, or even had it been by a primary which permitted a second choice expression, for he would have been first choice of scarcely a third and second choice

The nomination of Norris, in our opinion most unfortunate, leaves the republicans confronted with a condition rather than a theory which they will have to meet as best they may. The fact that he has a place upon an otherwise exceptionally good ticket promises complications whose seriousness will depend upon the alternatives that may be presented.

Commander-in-Chief Adams.

For the third time Omaha has been honored by the Grand Army of the Republic selecting one of its citizens to be commander-in-chief. That this distinction is appreciated will not be doubted. Nebraska has largely been built up by soldiers who marched under Old Glory from '61 to '65, and many who took service since then have found here homes in which they have done well as the years passed by.

Most of the soldiers who came to the state in its infancy were the young and vigorous, the alert and enterprising, whose characters had been developed under the disciplinary schooling of hard service in the army. These have provided a solid nucleus for the citizenship of the state, and from them we have drawn governors, senators, congressmen and other public servants, while their influence in their own great organization has always been felt.

Captain C. E. Adams, now commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, is one of these men. His loyalty and devotion to his country was established when he enlisted at the age of 17, and his education under "Pap" Thomas, from Chickamauga to Savannah, was thorough and complete. He won his commission as captain on the field, and the honors that have come to him in his after life have been deserved.

The Bee congratulates the Grand Army on its choice, and for the members in Nebraska ventures to express their great gratification that a well-loved comrade should be so signally honored by the national body.

Who Will Lead in Russia?

Declaration of war on the United States by the bolsheviki lacks some of the impressiveness it might have held a few weeks ago. Events have so moved in that realm of disorder that no longer does the Lenine-Trotzky element, by whatever of its several names it may be presented, carry any real weight. Even the Germans have discarded the soviet, the workman's council, the general assembly and similar groups as agencies for carrying out the kaiser's will, and are acting for themselves. This fact was made plain to the Allies, and with the additional need of some definite center for directing the activities of the forces of order, the landings at Vladivostok and on the Murman coast was made. Resistance is offered by the "Red Guard," a body of mercenaries in bolshevik pay, who have served to terrorize Russians rather than to secure their freedom. That is the situation today.

Before the undertaking of the relief expeditions can be made effective leadership must be established among the Russians themselves. It is certain that none who were at the head of the revolution can meet this; Miliukoff and his associates, Kerensky and his comrades, and Lenine and Trotzky and their crew have been self-eliminated. The individuals or group around whose personality the new Russia is to be built have not yet appeared.

Somewhere among the "intelligentzia" are men of learning, experience, sound judgment and patriotism, to whom the people can turn in confidence, and on whom the Allies can rely. These will be heard from when it becomes known that the "terror" has passed and that Russia's fight for very existence is to be supported from without by the great democracies of the world. Treachery cannot always prevail, and the man who will revive life in Russia will soon appear.

Omaha friends of Major General Grote Hutcheson know that a mighty good officer and gentleman has won promotion.

It is Up to America to Win! "The Sooner We Do It the Fewer of Us Will Die"

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

which of the allies won the war. They will of this Waterloo. cipal powers on the allied side, the omission certain and lasting disaster.

Least of all can the United States-the to express our gratitude to the nations that other tiger spring. held the pass while we were slowly awakening to our danger and arming for our dekaiser permitted.

mittee. "It is up to us to win the war, and we can win it." He was faced toward the fuserves. The first were the British, the sec- privilege. ond the Italians, then ourselves. If we

There can never be any dispute as to as soon as we can. America is the "Blucher" Despotism and freedom each and all have won it. There is not one field, the advantage swaying now this way of the actively belligerent allies who could and now that. But the American forces are have been spared without at least risking the marching in on the flank of tyranny's line of direst disaster. When it comes to the prin- battle. Foch has already said to his men: 'Up, Guards, and at 'em!" but not until of any one of them would have precipitated Pershing's guns were plowing gaps in the

enemy ranks. We shall not weigh the delicate queslast of the great allied powers to enter the tion-undecided to this day even as to Waarena-lay claim to any monopoly in war- terloo-whether the new "Wellington" could winning. France, Britain, Russia and Italy- have won without the new "Blucher." But to say nothing of the smaller nations - it is perfectly evident that the new and the stopped the gap for virtually three years be- old Bluchers were needed at all events to do fore we were minded and ready to strike a two things: to save life by a speedy victory serious blow. Now that we have a clear and to make the victory complete, crushing vision of the situation and perceive the ap-palling menace that hung over us, unrealized, decisive if Napoleon could have drawn his rom the moment that the bandit chiefs of forces off, repulsed but not routed. Cer-Berlin decided that the time was ripe to set tainly this "Waterloo" will not be decisive out upon their long-planned slave raid across if the kaiser can retire in good order, foiled the civilized world, we cannot find language this time, but strong enough to prepare an-

fense. Had France faltered, for instance, of thousands of American lives-the lives of nothing could have saved us. Had Britain our boys, our bravest and best beloved-if hesitated, Mitteleuropa would have been they take this war-winning business up in "Europa" by this time, and we should have true American style and put it through with lived and traded and prospered only as the typical dash, team-work and nation-wide system. We should fabricate victory as we "fabricate" ships. Every citizen should do We turn aside to say these things now, his share of the task so well and so promptly because we do not dare risk being misunder- that the sections can be assembled from a stood, as we heartily indorse the dictum of million sources and fitted together with that General March when he told the senate com- miraculous precision which is the miracle of

ture when he said that-not toward the past. is our surplusage which must now fill up and Even then he does not mean that we can win bear down the allied end of the scale. Sevthe war alone. All the efforts of all our al- eral hints have come from British sourceslies will be needed to enable us to deliver notably that last statement by Lord Milner that blow to the jaw which will bring the -that our British cousins have combed their giant down. But what he does mean is that industries for man-power quite up to, if not America is the only fresh fighting nation in beyond, the safety line. Plucky, resilient, the field—that it is the only nation with unconquerable France has borne the deadly plenty of unexploited resources and a vast drain of more than four years of devastating reservoir of man-power-that, therefore, war in its busiest industrial districts, and it America must furnish the force, military, is impossible and would be monstrous to financial and economic, which is to give the look to it for much more man-power or ecoallies that last reserve which wins all battles nomic sacrifice. Italy has had more than and all wars. It should also be remembered three years of it. We simply must administhat we are absolutely the last of the re- ter the coup de grace. That is our priceless Let us save our boys alive-save the na-

tion from slow years of war-disorganization It is just as well for our people to get this -save France from further torture and all truth in their minds sooner instead of later, our allies fom bleeding to death-by putting It is no question of our doing just enough our whole power into a winning "punch" at to win the war. We must do all we can and the earliest possible moment.

Thrills of Artillery Fliers Unsung Heroes Who Direct Big Guns to the Right Spot E. T. Brondson in Popular Mechanics.

Every war story has its air ace or aces, artillery flier? Who, in the lay public, has every reader knows the names and achieve- read even a terse description of his work? ments of his heroes, and can tell tales of It is probable that few can answer in the their accomplishments that make the jousts no "flying circus." He never seeks out duels of Arthur's knights pale in comparison.

Mallory or Tennyson chronicle their exploits are limited to 20 minutes' length, and are ever of grandstand nature in the work.

Introducing General Liggett

General Hunter Liggett, or remembered ever flight in a heavy Caudron plane. achievements, but to indicate faith that he rections for each gun. will always "get there" in the future as in the past. When he was Major Liggett he this system, however. An air craft possesses old transport carried, or tried to carry, to the land machines are able to drown out all mes-Philippines. When the ship was all but sink- sages sent, once they tune up to the same ing help reached it and saved those on wave length. C.'s observer was able to get board.

pumping and bailing for dear life, and right aerials told him that the Germans had caught in the midst of them, giving firm, determined him. aid as well as direction, stood a tall, power- There remained only one thing to do. ful man, with the jaw of a snapping turtle Swinging about, the Caudron put back in the and the obvious disposition of one who would western curve of the figure 8. Dropping to not unduly hurry if he was about to catch a height of 300 feet, it swept over the firing the last train for heaven." That officer was battery. C.'s observer scribbled the correc-Major Liggett, and he won promotion for tion messages on a slip of paper inserted his work in the next two years among the them in a signal arrow and dropped it. Moros. Then he played the game of war at the war college in Washington, and became the president of that institution-working be- ond correction for gun No. 1, which had dehind the scenes, but doing a work that counts viated 30 yards too far toward 3 o'clock, the much now. In 1913 the country had a Caudron was bumped from below by the unglimpse of him while he had charge of the mistakable explosion of an "H. E." camp of the veterans of north and south at Gettysburg-a most favorable glimpse.

years old. He is described by an army asso- from the support to the reserve trench. ever known."-Boston Herald.

affirmative, for this airman is a member of among the tufts of cirrus cloud; indeed, he There is no wish in any quarter to detract engages in actual combat rarely, and then from the glory of the aces. May some greater always against his will. Most of his flights in full word color! The regrettable part con-made at a height of from 200 to 3,000 feet nected with giving the aces their full due is from the ground. He has definite business that their spectacular splendor obscures our to perform in this limited space of time, and judgment in respect to other branches of the he is compelled to ignore enemy fliers, no service—branches in which death is even less matter what they may do to him. True, he easily balked, though there is nothing whatuse only when Fritz's air craft seem about Who, for instance, knows the name of one to prevent him from carrying out his pur-

Attached to one of the mortar batteries Relatively few Americans ever heard of observer, his map and his orders he took

hearing of him, until his name suddenly loomed big in the news a few days ago as C.'s orders. The five 150's would fire in turn, the commander of our first army corps or- each dropping three projectiles on the target ganized in France-a force of six divisions, during each turn. C.'s observer must send or about 220,000 men. The army knows constant wireless messages to correct the General Liggett, if the public does not, and fire of each gun. Ideally-that is. if there with its great respect for him it has the had been no Germans in the vicinity-it phrase, "Liggett luck"-not to belittle his would have taken only from one to three cor-

was in command of a battalion that a leaky only very weak wireless and the powerful only the first message through on the 200-An eyewitness tells how the soldiers, meter wave-length tuning of his apparatus "waist deep in the water of the hold, were when a multitude of crashing sparks in his

Just as the two started back with a sec

The Germans, seeing that the machine was in distress, trained several of the anti-A little later he took charge of things on aircraft guns on C.'s plane. As he wabbled the Texas border, when Admiral Fletcher away a bullet cut through the flesh on his went to Vera Cruz, and from there to San thigh, others riddled the gasoline tank, while Francisco, at the head of the Western de- one vicious burst tore away part of one pro-He was a brigadier general when peller blade. The engine stopped, and withthe call to France came, the call that has now out sufficient height or headway to coast made him rank next to General Pershing back to his batter, C. brought his plane to there. General Liggett is a Pennsylvanian, earth on top of an allied barbed-wire gate a West Pointer, in the class of '79, and is 61 which protected one of the passages leading

riate as "a soldier of the type found in the One by one, as planes are put out of acfiction of knighthood days, gentle and with tion, other Caudrons take their place, conrare graces, and yet one of the toughest trolling the fire until the batteries of the propositions in the field that the country has Huns that have been marked out are unmistakably silenced.

Twice Told Tales

It is a common thing to encounter

mportant than their bosses, typified in the age-old story of the woman who asked, "Who is that gorgeously uniformed man over there?" and was answered "that is the general's secre-

'And who is the plain little man?' "The general," was the reply. war revenue raiser a tax is to be laid And now comes Champ Clark with modern version in the person of a congressman's secretar, gifted with extremely supercilious manners. Once when a visitor ventured a protest and tried to put him in his proper place the secretary drew himself up and said, "I want you to understand that I'm the big gun around here." of a single German soldier. That is

cut in the congressman, who chanced o come at the opportune moment.-

Right Out Loud.

marked:

"Do you follow the food regula-General March tion, Charlie, or are they meant for

Schwab laughed. "To tell the truth," he said, "the

The Bee's

shouldn't think she would-an old

Mother-Tommy Tucker is the worst boy

Sammy-I do, ma. He stays at the head of the class most all the time.—London

"Now, gentlemen of the jury," began the

Hearing a cough from his partner, he stopped abruptly.
"I beg pardon Now, ladies and gentlemen of the jury."—New York Globe.

"Twice Smith refused a drink on con-

scientious grounds."
"Then the third objection ought to have

persuaded him to take it."
"How so?"
"Don't three scruples make a dram?"—
Baltimore American.

"What makes you think so?"
"When I condoled with him on his slim prospect of getting winter coal he said he still could be glad he didn't have to worry about going without summer ice."—Detroit Free Press.

ANCESTRAL PRIDE.

When the checker players were all away.

And he didn't have nothin' else to do

But marry her, as he promised to:

And he says to her: "Widder, you'll share

my joys And sorrers, I reckon, but them three boys

spell, But he warn't often a-feelin' well,

spent Considable uncarned increment.

But he warn't often a feelin well.

So she run it mostly, with Tom and Joe

And Bill—they handled the rake and hoe

And plow and harrer and milked the cows,

While Green, he traveled between the house

And the grocery store where he played and

Well, them Brown boys grew and grew and

And Green druy in with the Widder

Now Green, of course-druv in to town And hitched his hosses and arched his neck

And marched right up on the stand, by

And smiled at the choir with his ches

And them three stars in his coat lapel.

—J. W. Foley in Saturday Evening Post.

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.

Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

OTHERS are IMITATIONS

Business is Good—Thank You

Comfort to

The bereaved

Safe

Milk

Horlick'

Malted Milk

-WHY-

hand, And nodded acrost at the cornet band,

Brown-

"Jubbs certainly is an optimist."

ke her."-Stray Stories

Chillicothe, O., Aug. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have thinking today how Omaha could fitly honor our boys who are giving their all "to make whole damn world democratic party."
Or, rather, would it not be best for

Douglas county to unde scheme? My idea is this: undertake this Let the county select some one the highways leading from the city, say Center, Dodge or Military avenue. Change its name to "Avenue of the or "Allied Boulevard,"

some such fitting name. Then for every boy who has entered the active service for Uncle Sam let an elm or some other thrifty, longlived tree be planted on either side of the avenue. A tablet with his name upon it could be placed either on the tree or near to it. If he falls in the service there should be a special Green married the Widder Brown one day tablet to commemorate that fact.

By that means Douglas county would not only be doing a fit service

Portland, Ore., Aug. 19.-To the Editor of The Bee: This is the first national encampment, Grand Army of the Republic, that I have attended. There is a large number of the old veterans here, almost every state be-

are up on their pins, as the saying Nineteen and twenty and twenty-two goes, physically, while mentally they are as bright as a dollar and up to the minute on all of the great questions of the hour. Many of them are tions of the hour. Many of them are tions of the hour. Many of them are three, wearing service pins, with one, two Right outen the Widder's family; or three stars. The good people of They wasn't backward or slow or skeered, Portland have opened their homes Jist kissed the Widder and volunteered, and are giving the visitors a right royal welcome. The official train of town And nobody home but the Widder Brown. Nebraska delegation did not arrive till 6 o'clock Monday evening, being | Well, we had a meetin' the follerin' day 24 hours late owing to a wreck on the With a speaker to speak and a band to

road.

I met Col. John Keith, who came in with the California delegates. He was a filler knew was right on deck, and we built a stand is an old resident of Omaha, but at present is residing at Hollywood, near band;

didate for national commander and it mation.

dows showing that homes are being kept, and their boys are in France or "Our boys is gone," he says; "ou on the way. Uncle Sam is disbursing Tue right blame outen our family!" millions for the construction of ships in all the coast cities. Not scores, but hundreds, are being built.

And all of us fellers gasped a spell; and old Jerry Hawkins, he says: "Oh, hell." But there was Green, with his chest a-swell. hundreds, are being built.

Vancouver, 12 miles distant on the Washington side of the Columbia river, where thousands of our boys are in training.
EDWIN M. SEARLE.

Elba, Neb., Aug. 22 .- To the Editor

of The Bee: The recent primary election illustrates the necessity for an amendment of the primary law, and the next legislature should give it at-

United States senator by the repubican party one issue was paramount. That issue was whether or not the record of George W. Norris should be endured. His record was condemned by more than two-thirds of the republican party, but owing to the unfortunate division of votes he was nominated as a hopeless minority candidate. In this community every pro-German Vote was cast for him. Many democrats left their party evidently to vote for Norris. in such counties as Hall and Merrick show that this was quite general. With this solid vote he secured an endorsement of less than one-third of the

The law should be amended so that no person could become the nominee unless he received a majority of the votes cast on that office. In case of a failure so to do, another primary should be held with the minority candidates eliminated. In this manner a condition such as confronts us now would not exist. A man whose record has been condemned by more than two-thirds of his party would not be selected as the candidate of the party. JAMES WOLFE.

tion that the gentleman in charge looked over her shoulder to see what the first question on the paper might be. It was: "How old are you?"-Pittsburgh

Bearder—Didn't you tell me you could sleep under blankets at night in this place? Owner—So you can when it's cold enough. —San Francisco Chronicle.

"Edward what do I hear, that you have disobeyed your grandmother, who told you just now not to jump down these steps?"

Funeral Parlor. 17th and Cuming Sts. Tel. Douglas 1060.

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Beautiful in Design Thoroughly Modern

> UALITY—not quantity—is the ideal of Studebaker. Yet in the three New Series 19 Studebaker Cars you get all the savings of quantity manufacture - and get it in a

quality car. Studebaker factories, among the largest in the world, cover 168 acres of ground and over 4,700,000 square feet of floor space.

Studebaker makes nearly all of the parts that go into its cars. This insures that all parts are made uniformly excellent-and it also means a saving

THE BONNEY-YAGER AUTO CO.,

Studebaker Distributors 2550-54 Farnam Street.

Boston burned near Liverpool, with a

ust 30 Years Ago Today A marirage license was granted to John H. Tibke and Miss Lizzie Styer. The court docket for next term has French enlarged Verdun gains by capture of Hill 304.



.589 cases.

Nebraska City will celebrate the pening of the new steel bridge across he Missouri and has invited the Omaha Board of Trade to take part. Max Meyer left to attend the deep water convention at Denver as a delegate from Omaha. John Boyd, one

1848-The ship Ocean Monarch of in a day or two. The Baum Iron company filed arti- nickname on the American army that the allies to break the German line at

Sidelights on the War The parts of a biplane total 20,000

while in a hydroplane there are over 44,000.

have spent over \$150,000,000 in the rehabilitation of the French railways. The present shortage in paper is not without a parallel in history. Ac-

cording to historians, "it was decreed nently. in the reign of Tiberius, because of the scarcity of papyrus, a commission of senators should be appointed to control its distribution, otherwise all civilized life was in disorder." Before the Franco-Prussian war the town of Mulhausen, in Alsace, pos-sessed a remarkable statue of the Em-

peror Napoleon, and such were the popular demonstrations in front of his memorial that the Germans ordered its removal. It was relegated, therefore, to an obscure courtyard of paper by the Russians. and forgotten until a few years ago, when a patriot rescued it and had it renovated and erected in his own grounds, pending the day when it should be restored to its original site. "Nicknames are not manufactured,"

says Stars and Stripes, published by the American forces of Omaha's delegates, is already in stick. Ten thousand of the world's Denver and G. M. Nattinger will leave greatest thinkers working 10 hours When they are the 'nick' doesn't day for 10 years couldn't plaster a in France by next June will

Editorial Shrapnel Minneapolis Tribune: "Beyond the

Alps lies Italy," but beyond the clouds les victory. Speed up the war in the

Washington Post: Rumors of Uboats in the Atlantic are offset by the knowledge concerning the increasing number that will stay there perma-Louisville Courier-Journal: As

upon near beer. If it were only anywhere near beer many patriots in dry territory would be glad to help raise that war revenue. Baltimore American: The German press has discovered that the Brest treaty is not worth the bones

New York World: The opening of recruiting offices in Jerusalem and Jaffa for the enlistment of the Jews of Palestine to reinforce the Jewish battalions from England has been "marked by great enthusiasm." Palestine to be finally put on the map again as a nation?

Brooklyn Eagle: says that 4,000,000 American soldiers only the little fellow?" loss of 170 lives.

1862—General Bragg, with an army of 50,000 men, advanced for the invasion of Kentucky.

1915—London reported a successful landing of allied troops at Suvia Bay.

The Baum fron company filed articles of incorporation with the county would stick 10 minutes. For the will, And when the line is once food savings policy has been a great will. And when the line is once food savings policy has been a great will. And when the line is once food savings policy has been a great will. And when the line is come to gether again. Divide and conquer was an old Roman motto that Napol-landing of allied troops at Suvia Bay.

1915—London reported a successful landing of allied troops at Suvia Bay. and all good strategists still believe. | it."-Pittsburgh Post.

Taken at His Word.

clerks and secretaries who are more

"In that case, I'll discharge you," because it has been reduced to a scrap

Washington Post

The master shipbuilder, Charles M. Schwab, was discussing the trend of the times with a friend, who re-

to the memory of our splendid fellows, but it would stimulate the patriotic sentiment. In addition to this, Is your'n, by gracious—I make no claim we would be building an embowered To them, I tell ye! They got your name; highway, whose arching branches I'm marryin' you, list you, I be; would eventually meet overhead in I sin't a-weddin' no family." highway, whose arching branches would eventually meet overhead in token of the embrace of human broth-erhood, which America today so well typifies. L. J. QUINBY, Well, Green he married the Widder Brown, And she had a farm right clost to town; When his health was good he'd work

At the Grand Army Gathering.

ing represented. I am surprised to find so many who

Captain Adams of Omaha is a can-

looks like he will be elected by accla-Portland has improved wonderfully since my visit here 25 years ago. In And he shook the speaker right by the a ride over the city I am reminded many times of Omaha by the large number of service flags in the win-

There is a large training camp at

Weakness in Primary Law.

tention. Upon the issue of the selection of a

TART TRIFLES.

"Did you ever have the feeling that you have met a person before and perhaps had un unpleasant experience in the dim past?"
"I often have that feeling in hiring a cook."—Kansas City Journal.

The lady applicant for a government po-sition hesitated so long over her first ques-

"Grandma didn't tell me not to, pa she only came to the door and said:

It is a great comfort to the bereaved know that the funeral arrangements to know that the funeral arrangements are in the hands of an experienced undertaker. It also gives satisfaction to know that the funeral, conducted in an elegant, dignified manner, will be mod-N. P. SWANSON (Established 1888)

Mechanically Right

of from 20% to 30% to you