THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Looks like a long period of internment for Old John Barleycorn.

Those Mexicans ought to know that the period of "watchful waiting" is past.

Looks as if the weather man had taken judicial notice of the opening of our muny ice plant.

When the new jail is built care should be taken to arrange it so that prisoners cannot walk out at will.

Perhaps Colonel Harvey will consider that

New Mexican indictment an indorsement of his publication, "T. R." finds the Salvation Army worthy of

commendation, and thus is public opinion strengthened. The federal treasury is issuing a new lot of

greenbacks, of the \$1 and \$2 size. We know who will use most of these. Another Spanish ship has been torpedoed by

a roving U-boat, which means Spain will get another nice note from Berlin. Saving sugar, fats, wheat and other eatables

has become such a habit in America that an order may be required to break people of it. The Finns are trying to dodge the kaiser's demands, but will find their time well occupied.

The Hun has little regard for a neutral. The kaiser is beginning to understand that when Uncle Sam pledged himself to his last man and to his last dollar to the winning of the war he

meant it. Peace by victory must be pretty plain to all, since the socialists now admit that the sentiment has ended their hopes of conference with German

As usual, our amiable democratic contemporary is particularly and painfully solicitous about republican harmony in the interest of dem-

ocratic success.

This war is solving the married-teacher-inthe-schools problem. A competent and experienced teacher applying for the job is not being questioned nowadays as to whether she has a husband dependent upon her.

A change in the management of county affairs by the county board is just as urgent now, after the primary, as it was before, and just as urgent as was a change in the control of city affairs by the city commission last spring.

"Spurlos versenkt" still is a cardinal principle of U-boat activity, as witness the desperate efforts made to murder survivors of a French steamer torpedoed off the Spanish coast. . The Hun never is so happy as when firing on the defenseless.

Fortunes of War.

Some queer things have been reported from the front in Europe, but no single set of circumstances more uniquely illustrates the fortunes of war than the experience of the British in their present push. It has fallen to their lot to recapture certain great ammunition dumps they were forced to abandon when they withdrew in April. Whether it was neglect or thrift that led the Germans to preserve these heaped-up stores of valuable supplies is not of especial interest. That the British found them, and thereby were saved considerable expense in bringing up additional material, shows one swing of fortune's wheel on the right side. Along with this should go the account of how the retreat of the Hun before the French onslaught has been hampered by the use of German "mustard gas" shells, fired from captured German guns. This is "whipsawing them at every turn," which anyone who is at all familiar with faro knows is about the limit of defeat. but she has a record to her credit, just the same. that we could understand each other and olis Tribune.

WAR TAXES AND BUSINESS.

With the man power bill out of the way, congress will be expected to buckle down to the task Intimate Touches of Life Close to the Front Line Over There of perfecting the proposed war tax measure and in its formulation to keep constantly in view the object of producing the needed revenue with the least possible setback to legitimate business. Obviously, \$8,000,000,000 cannot be taken out of the usual channels of trade and used for government and war work without disturbing the commercial and industrial balance, but the taxes may be laid and the rates adjusted either in a way to minimize the disturbance or in reckless disregard

To the average person the talk of excess profits taxes and war profits taxes conveys no adequate idea of a distinction between them. To most people all taxes look alike as being pay ments that must be made out of earnings or other income, or, if in excess of income, out of accumulated savings or capital. The main point is that our taxes, whether war taxes or peace taxes, are not one-time levies, but rather periodical and continuing collections and assuming that the government will have to have a colossal revenue next year, and the year after, industry must go on unabated, if only to produce the tax requirements. In other words, the incentive to keep the wheels of business revolving must not be destroyed; the exactions of the government must not withdraw the active capital that furnishes the driving power for the machinery.

Unfortunately, it is easy to lay down the general principles that should govern in revenue legislation, but difficult to apply them satisfactorily in practice. While the profiteers are entitled to no sympathy, we have many different kinds of businesses and many different ways of conducting them, whose varying needs should at least have fair consideration, only subject, of course, to the paramount and all-controlling business of smashing the kaiser.

Look Up Your Family Record.

Mr. Man, who has forgotten his birthday, and allowed a lot of other intimate personal information to be crowded out of his mind, Uncle Sam requests that you furbish up on these points. He has twenty pertinent personal questions to which you shortly will be required to give brief but truthful replies. These have to do with your birth, your age, your nationality and generally your condition in life. It will not be very hard for the 18-21 class to fill out these cards, but the 31-45 boys may have to look up the family record to find out just what the government wants to know. Herein again we see, as Josephus loved to put it, the wisdom of keeping vital statistics. If we had not been so insistent on our natural rights, and had paid a little more attention to these matters, the case would have been much different. In France, for example, the government knows all about each of its citizens, and without interfering with his fredom of action in any way, keeps a record of him from the cradle to the grave. We have now made quite a start on this, and by merely extending the registration law ought to have little trouble in collecting the information for the future. At present, however, the necessity for the individual to go into the archives is urgent, and any who has not the information at his finger tips or tongue's end should get busy at digging.

Food Conditions Nearing Normal.

The federal food administration has revised its rules governing the use of wheat and other cereals to an extent that removes most of the restrictions and modifies the remaining ones to an extent that greatly relieves the situation. Satisfaction felt at this will arise not so much from permission given us to use more of our own grains as from the knowledge that we have provided for our allies and friends abroad in a measure that sets them well beyond the danger of famine. We will continue to eat bread made of flour containing a 20 per cent mixture of cereals other than wheat, because our allies have agreed to so ration themselves. No hardship is noted in this provision, nor in any of the other rules laid down by Mr. Hoover. Our people have submitted to the far more rigorous dietary established by the food control, and have suffered not at all as a result, so the very small sacrifice they are now asked to make seems more like a mere course of reasonable economy than a privation incident to war. Food has won the war.

Francis J. Heney will be free to rear and tear around the country, putting trusts and combines out of business to his heart's content, California voters having declined to "conscript" him as a candidate for governor.

German cheers for Wilson are all right as far as they go, but what we most want to hear from over there is the simple word, "Ja!" in response to the query, "Have you had enough?"

Meyer London says he does not believe in 'My country, right or wrong." It might be rather difficult for him to define with anything like exactitude what he does believe in.

· Montanans were so ungallant as to decline to promote Jeanette Rankin to a seat in the senate,

Letters From a Canteener

These three letters written home by an American girl doing canteen work in France give such a graphic picture that we print them here, even though not privileged to use the name of the author.

glorious week of my life! The canteen is so thrilling and there are such colorful incidents every hour that I haven't been able to tear every hour that I haven't been able to tear both in impeccable cutaways and striped myself away except through the dull hours. myself away except through the dull hours. Even then I return to find I have missed something. However, I would have more sense than to stay on duty 20 hours a day if but firmly corrected by the colonel, and they but firmly corrected by the colonel, and they Our girls are all new and departed. simply can't be left alone a minute. They and the serving so interesting that they entirely lose sight of the supply service in the rear, and if I leave for an hour I find them (when I return) drawing on their last marnite of coffee, with none ground, no water hot, no milk cans opened and no fires going. Those are the things one is supposed to keep going with the left hand while serving doughouts and coffee and making change and keepng statistics with the right.

A good canteener will keep a lively line of persiflage going, ask the boys where they ame from and hear their opinions on the various phases of the war, then lure them behind the counter to cut bread, grind coffee, open cans and draw cider. After this initiaion they feel at home. The others stand outside enviously and comment on their luck and make plans to supplant them, a constant

"Gee! This is like home! Doughnuts!" "Say, fellows! Is that coon a French-

Whereupon Thomas (as elegant as Jefferson and from the same state) replies exquisitely:

"Don't I bear the mark of an American on my face? I've been here 20 years, but I'm a citizen of the greatest country in the world

He is the chef in an American restaurant, Fullers of London and Paris. He is lent to us for 10 days. One mere boy with a turn-up nose and

reckles said: "I feel like saying, 'Hello, Sis! Where's wanted to know when dinner would be ready. At 5:15 he burst through the door, followed by about 10 others, singing out:

'Is supper ready, mother?' I admit I dropped a salty drop into the desert I was dishing-it was tapioca pudding with apples and crusty with sugar. Tonight it is a deep apple pie, Blanquet de veau and navy beans, with spicy garlic dressing fraternize on the other plate. A potage of spinach

for 1 franc. We have some boys sleeping in our dor-mitory who have been detached from their regiment and have no quarters. Most of them eat here, but I noticed one sergeant hanging around at meal times, but never even eating a doughnut. I was in the caisse selling tickets at noon and asked him where he was eating. He had been sharing the admitted he didn't have a sou. He has 600 francs pay coming, but wouldn't ask for

such snacks as gage and bundles and get to them. We are not allowed to do anywe have so much food, but we can't step on I just see Miss McD. slipping out a cup coffee to a man about 80 who has tottered

-I'm pretending not to see. Mary is planning to get married Saturday and we are to take a little apartment together, big enough to accommodate Mr. George over Sundays as long as he can get down from Issondun. He may go to the front at any moment, and they are wise not to wait. In the course of our procedures I suggested going to see Mrs. Haviland. She has called on us and is an American. They live in a charming old house with high paneled walls, covered with the pick of the French impressionists-Manet four manets-Bertha Morissot's two litle girls at the piano; Sisely, Steichen, Degas, Mary Cassatt, Espagnol! I was beside myself. She was much interested, and is coming to the wedding. We had tea and some American biscuits out of a tin box, but the best of it was to feel that we have such friends. Nice Mr. T. has interested himself too, and is going to consult the consul, etc. It is all so thrilling that, like little John, "I think I'll marry."

getting married, however, the more I see why I can't possibly do it. Sad, but true! Last night a trainload of our wounded

game. I love every one of them. evening is a visit from a French colonel. He and assurance of better living conditions. came in to look the canteen over and I was The time should soon come when no man in delegated to show him about. He was de- good general health, physically and mentally, lighted with my knowing enough French so will be permitted to loaf or beg .- Minneap-

reports these days.

Louisville Courier-Journal: There

of the Hun army in France. It ap-

says that the women of England are

can be duplicated in France and in

was an expert on disaster.

A la Cantine Americaine, Limoges, France, said that all I needed was a little conversa-June 5.—Dear Families: It's been the most tion and correction every day, for my accent, We parted with many polite salutations, and

> The third night they returned in full military regalia, medals galore and bringing a French captain of Chasseurs. This time they got quite personal and asked why a lady of my education and gentle birth was so far from home, serving soldiers. I explained as best I could, and then they asked where came from. They were much interested; they knew all about the mills, and when told them about father they were thrilled. was so sure they would come again. And, sure enough, last night, not only the three, but a pompous general appeared. Mr. T. was here and he and Mary stood by while the introductions went on, and the evening's causerie proceeded.

I had been thoroughly explained to the general before he arrived, but he asked me all the questions, exclaimed about my French and complimented me upon my high valor in coming. I told him the colonel thought I spoke very bad French-this set the colonel to protesting and the others to blaming him. It was mean to tease him, for, he he reminded me, I had asked him to correct me. He corrected my word for mill-not "moulin," as I had always said, but "minoterie" for a very big mill-so he asked me if I remembered the word he had taught me. He insisted on there being a certain inflection in my pronunciation and I said "Nu peu de musique." This amused them very much, and when I told them that in talking culinary French to domestics all day one was in danger of losing the music of the language. I was hailed as a veritable wit. They filed mother." He ate six doughnuts, then out after the elaborate goodbys and I heard them singing their usual song, "Charmante, charmante," while we fairly hugged ourselves with joy over them.

I have been writing rather indiscreetly lately, but the conditions here are so different and new and our own wounded coming in, I was tempted to let you know as much as possible the nature of the work.

Mrs. Haviland came down this morning and ate doughnuts and looked everything and cafe au lait completes the repast served over. She is adorable and has asked Mary to be married in her house. Lots of love. FLORENCE.

(Another Letter Tomorrow.)

Campaign Jobs for the Hungry

The senate now has under consideration meals sent down to the M. P's., and he finally a bill providing for the census of 1920. It is a recrudescence of the old-fashioned expedi-Tonight I made him take a dinner ent dear to the heart of the politician in and he is now sharing it with another boy. power. The bill, as framed and passed by I am in my wire cage keeping my eye on the democratic majority in the house of repthe kitchen and writing between selling tick-ets and chatting with the boys. Outside, families of refugees are sitting on their bagwill come into existence on January 1, 1920, the committee and the Dame Françaises can a presidential as well as a congressional year. The filling of these jobs would give the party thing for them. It is so hard to refuse when in power an excellent spoils system weapon. One hundred thousand federal officeholders, the French red tape without getting tripped judiciously selected, could make themselves very helpful in the deciding of elections. That is the undisguised purpose of the new census bill, as it now reads. Everyone familiar with the history of past census takings knows that ability to fill the position does not enter into the consideration of a candidate's application. An ignorant controller of two or three votes would outclass a university graduate in a competition for one of the census jobs under the proposed measure. The Civil Service commission is able and ready to assemble competent clerks, supervisors and enumerators for the next census, but the Civil Service commission will be ignored if the new census bill goes through without change. The president has said that politics is adjourned. If the senate passes this vicious piece of spoils legislation Mr. Wilson will have to veto it, or permit a deadly blow at the reform principle to disgrace the statute books.-Leslie's Weekly.

A Lesson of the War

We shall do a great many things better The more I see of people after the war. The plans that are being made to teach partially disabled soldiers how to do things, by the doing of which they may came in and we had them all in the canteen be self-supporting, has suggested that the waiting for the ambulance. We gave them same training should be provided for civilian hot and iced coffee and cider and did what cripples instead of allowing them to beg. we could for them. They are all "extremity" And that is now being done. The pitiful cases-arms and legs. They had been hastily solicitor of alms who lies in the street all day evacuated from a Paris tens and appeared making his mutilated body plead for him minus almost everything, one wearing pink could in most cases be trained and equipped pajamas, his Sam Brown and a helmet at a to earn an honest living and maintain his jaunty angle. They told great stories—a self-respect. The wounded who returns from firer and feeder lost an arm and one a leg, the war minus legs or hands or otherwise then traded posts and kept the gun going crippled will be taken in hand when willing until both died from loss of blood. They and taught to do some useful work adapted had all been gassed and were coughing badly to his limitations. If it will pay in the case -eyes red and noses streaming, but abso- of the soldier it will pay in the case of the lutely undaunted. They were as blythe and victim of a railroad accident, and for the jolly as though they had won a foot ball same reasons-an uplifting sense of independence, maintained self-respect, relief of One of the things I look forward to every public charity, increased useful man power Editorial Shrapnel

Twice Told Tales

An American in London. A lean American was monopolizing

is considerable speculation as to what German general will succeed Ludenthe conversation at the club. "Yass," he drawled, "I've been about some. I've lumbered on the dorff. Maybe General Retreat, who is so frequently mentioned in the news Mississippi, met bears in the Rockies, seen cattle ranchin' out Texas way, Kansas City Times: A few days glanced round Australia, seen some ago it was reported that a German expert on "retreat" had taken charge bush life an' gold minin.'

"Hobnobbed with Indian rajahs, watched a bull scrimmage in Spain. pears that what was really needed Reckon I jest have. Bin anywhere else? I should smile. There's New York World: Kaiser Wilhelm Japan, the Alps, Switzerland, and that deeply sympathizes in the misfortune jest about finishes the caboodle." "What is his profession?" asked someone, when the American had dewhich has befallen the open town of Frankfort as the result of an enemy

"His profession?" said a little man who had hitherto not spoken. "Why, Baltimore American: Lloyd George

he's manager of a cinematograph show in the West End."—London Titmaking victory possible. And the tribute paid to the English women

Embarrassing Henry.

this country, where the women are On a rainy Sunday morning the nobly doing their bit and sharing in country paster on his way to church thinking to protect his trousers from

The Bee's A

Omaha, Aug. 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have noted in the Letter Box on several occasions references to the thoughtless or careless ways-! do not like to call it selfishness auto drivers, especially when they might give soldiers a lift. "Salute and ride" signs are but few, and nearly always the car carrying one is already well filled with the owner's family or friends, so that the soldier

would have small chance of getting in. Nor do I think it at all likely that the average man in uniform cares to be put in the position of being a "moocher" by asking for a lift, even to the extent of a salute. I was impressed with this by a note from "A Soldier," who told of 30 machines passing the gate of Fort Omaha while he was waiting for a street car; any one of those drivers very likely would have stopped had he saluted, but not one of them thought of stopping oth-

Omaha has been very hospitable to the soldier in every other way, and its people have done a great deal to make the boys comfortable and to give them a feeling that they are at home and appreciated. This is one which I have as yet heard little complaint that the soldier is neglected or imposed upon. Our citizens are patriotic and generous in all ways, and want to treat the soldier right. That is why the automobile owner stands out in such relief.

It is not expected that the drivers of cars are to inconvenience themselves in any way just to accommodate a soldier, although that might not be unreasonable to expect; it would be a small return to make to the man who is venturing all he has to help the country now. It is a small act of courtesy, however, for a driver passing Fort Omaha to stop at the gate his way to town and pick up a few of the men who are waiting there and set them down at Farnam street or

The boys are not looking for joy rides; just a little attention, and they deserve a lot more than they get A SOLDIER'S FATHER.

Sidelights on the War

About 7,000,000 Americans are now paid employes of the government. Over a thousand colored men have been commissioned as captains and lieutenants in the United States army. Clergymen of Germany have been urged by the government to fight the hunger unrest by preaching patience until the next harvest.

Of the male population in the Uni-ted States available for draft purposes, men of 30 to 45, inclusive, number 10,683,249; men 21 to 30, not yet called, 6,503,569, and men 19 to 20, 3,087.063.

Representative Kahn (rep.) of Cal-ifornia says: "We have not begun to make sacrifices in these United States. We do not know the pinch of hunger. I hope and pray we will never know it but we will be better prepared for possible eventualities if we begin now the practice of self-denial." a move against Germany the

British Parliament has passed a law forbidding the import of dyes for 10 years after the war. At the beginning of the war Germany controlled the dyes of the whole world. But in four years the dye-making industry has been successfully developed both in America and England, so that never again will the world have to depend upon Germany for its coal tar colors.

CHEERY CHAFF

We addressed the Foolkiller. We addressed the Fooikiller.

"Why do you go around killing people?

Why should you kill a man merely beause he is a fool?"

"I never kill a man until I hear him exress the wish that he was dead. Then I ry to gratify his wish. That's all."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

"I can't understand why the prices of some commodities have doubled," said Dubwaite. "You are an ultimate consumer, aren't

you?" asked Mr. Twobble. "Of course." "It isn't intended for you to understand."

-Birmingham Age-Herald. "Where is your 8-year-old son going? He looks as important as a tree full of

"He feels important. His kindergarten plass is holding a reunion of its alumni."-Baltimore American

rose-colored diamonds which are offered me t a bargain."
"Humph! What I am looking for is have some black diamonds offered me at a bargain."—Baltimore American.

MEMORIES.

At noonday when the sun is high
On the blue lake he casts his eye,
She revels in his warmth and light
And feels somehow that all is right;
She feels his nearness, and content
The moments 'neath his smile are spent

But when at eve he drops below The trees that edge her distant rim. Deep in her beson there doth glow A rosy memory of him; It adds new beauty to her face And makes it fair to look upon-This radiant memory of him, When he is gone.

When some brave son of this fair land Doth in his aweetheart's presence stand; When his strong arm doth her enfold And his true love to her is told; She feels his nearness and content These moments at his side are spent.

But when his country calls him far And he has gone to fight the foe No sadness doth her visage mar.— Her thoughts with memories ar-They add new beauty to her face And make her fair to look upon memories of him

When he is gone. -BAYOLL N. TRELE.

Do This After You Eat

Hot Weather "Out of Fix" Stomachs

are easily affected by the harmful hot weather. Winter-Nature's icebox is gone—hot weather breeds the poisonous germs that cause ptomaine poison in all its many forms.

Every one knows that this aftereating nausea, belching, that wretched, bloated, "lumpy" feeling, sour stomach, heartburn, food repeating, and ther forms of indigestion and dyspepsia are far more frequent during hot weather. It is the time when you have to guard constantly against an upset stomach and the many ills that are always apt to follow. Then

Are Your Children Prepared For this year's school work? For this year's school work? When the brain of the student is robbed of its normal nerve supply in order to keep up the extra strain on the eyes, the memory is deficient, and headaches or some other nervous weakness is exhibited and a really bright, intelligent child is considered dull and stupid. We take a personal interest in each and every child and have a sympathy and understanding of child nature. Come and see us.

Doctors of Ophthalmology

Glasses CORRECTLY Fitted.



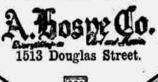
PLAYER ROLLS IMPERIAL

PLAYER ROLLS VOCAL STYLE PLAYER ROLLS 35¢ Up

Every home should have-"Star Spangled Banner" 60¢ "America" 60¢ "Military Waltz"

85¢ "Battle Song of Liberty" 85¢

Be Patriotic and attend the Roll Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at



as to permit our patrons to drive their cars into chalked off space.

In other words, this space is reserved and guarded for the use of our customers. Cars should drive up at an angle. F. W. THORNE CO., 1812 Farnam

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Location Most Central 300 Rooms with 300 Private Baths Rates \$1.75 to \$3.50 Per Day H. J. TREMAIN. Pres. and Manager

Unsigntly pimples and blemishes on the face are sure signs that the skin and blood need the purifying and strengthening action of

BEECHAMS

ENTREE E One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff

Easily Put Right

When hot weather comes, stomach | tasting, quick acting, and absolutely and bowel miseries begin. Strong, harmless, have already proven an unsound stomachs as well as weak ones told blessing to thousands of people. One or two EATONIC Tablets after gases and acids so often produced in meals work wonders. They sweeten the things we eat and drink during and purify the stomach by neutralizing the trouble-making acids and gases and stop the griping pains of indigestion and other stomach and bowel disturbances.

And the best part of it is-you can be your own judge. Just try EATONIC. Let your own stomach tell you the truth. If you are not pleased then they don't cost you one penny.

Druggists are amazed at the astonishing reports from EATONIC users, who have found EATONIC a quick, wonderful relief for stomach ailments.

So we tell you to get a large box of EATONIC from your druggist, whom if EATONIC is not suited to your

every possible way the work and sacrifice of the men to bring the war to the wet, had turned them up at the dent fronts of the commoners. Reagain-we have the world's war to a successful conclusion. bottom. Upor reaching the church, cent sucesses of the allies is a tremen win-with the change of diet and New York Herald: What an eight he forgot all about his trousers. His billions tax bill means is brought home by the consideration that it good wife, from her pew, discovered his oversight, and when the plate was passed she dropped a note to the pasextra work which means we must all Stars and Stripes tells of the death on the field of honor of Private First carefully guard our stomachs this you know and can trust, and then equals more than \$75 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Class Albert E. Scott, just over 15 vear-keep ourselves fit and fine. tor. Thinking the note was a church notice of some kind, he placed it with years, the youngest soldier in his reg-A marvelous relief and prevention case, return it to your druggist at agent of the Fremont, Elkhorn and iment, and probably in the American Missouri Valley railroad, and J. R. army in France. Scotty was bis and or nearly \$30 a month for every famhas been found for stomach sufferers, once and get back your money. That's ily. The consolation is that so much the rest. Imagine the consternation of the cost of the war will be paid off of his wife and the congregation when once for all and not remain in the the pastor read, "Henry, turn down form of a bond issue to plague our your pants!"—St. Louis Globe-Demowhich makes it possible for you to eat a fair, square offer. Every person is Buchanan, general passenger agent of brawny for his years and a fighter the same road, I turned from Nor- from toe to crown. He was the last the things you like best without a urged to make the test. single unpleasant thought of what own stomach tell you the truth. So may follow. EATONIC Tablets, good start using EATONIC today. where they have been attending of a gun crew of five men to go, but not until he put 30 Huns to sleep.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

French prepared for a new drive a Verdun. Italians under General crossed the Isonzo river.

President Wilson fixed \$2.20 a
bushel as the price the government
would pay for 1917 wheat.

The Day We Celebrate. Maj. Amos Thomas, now in the army, born 1882. Henry F. Hollis, United States sen

ator from New Hampshire, born at Concord, N. H., 49 years ago. Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Minnesota, born at Brooklyn, Ia., 44 years ago.

This Day in History. 1785—By the plague which raged in Tripoli, 20,000 persons had died up 1861-Gen. John C. Fremont de-clared the state of Missouri under

martial law. 1870—The famous library in Strasburg was destroyed by the Prussian 1893_Ten thousand coal miner went on strike in the Charleroi dis-trict of Belgium. 1914 — Germans captured the

rench city of Amiens.
1915—Russians claimed notable accesses on the Strypa in east

lathian passes into Hungary.

Just 30 Years Ago Today R. B. Claiborne, one of the oldest manager of the Chronicle at Abilene, Kan, visited friends in this city. A specimen of corn was brought to Paxton & Gallagher's from JaPlatte.



The stalks were 14 feet and the ears eight and one-half feet high.

The butchers and bakers of this and agreed to close all their places of business on Thursday for the purpose of participating in the parade on that

K. C. Moorehouse, general freight Missouri Valley railroad, and J. R. soldiers' reunion

Over There and Here

A squad of 40 women cooks attached to the American aviation corps in France is dubbed "The Battalion of Death," by the jolly fliers. Mrs. Mary E. Chapman of Vienna,

Ill., has been presented with a service flag containing 12 stars, in honor of her 12 grandsons who are in the serv-The engineering corps at Camp Dix reaches for the blue ribbon of speed with a score of a 225-foot pontoon

oridge thrown over a local stream in

While the robber barons of Germany are looting surrounding terri-tory robber bands at home are looting food and clothing stocks wherever found. Burglaries and highway robberies increased fourfold in 1917.

atter a year's absence in the United States, T. P. O'Connor, M. P., was surprised to find most of his associates looking like a gathering of "lean and hungry" Cassiuses. Rationed diet and limited fats pulled down the corpu-

attack which was contrary to inter-national law." Imperial hypocrite! Returning to his post at London