

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1918.

Sunday Morning Offensive Is Launched Before Dawn

They were waiting in the cold black mists that preceded the dawn. Crouched behind a parapet of wet, sticky, clinging mud they fingered their guns, polished them upon their sleeves, and stared into the inky blackness as they waited for the zero hour.

Omaha Boy Finds Navy is Eager to Drive on in War

"The war must be pushed through to a thoroughgoing conclusion. No peace must be made until the seas are safe from the Hun. That's the sentiment in the navy," says Wallace Mitchell, first-class gun pointer and coxswain on board the United States cruiser, Seattle, who has just returned to duty after spending his furlough of three days in Omaha.

Fall in Mud Causes Legal Light to Pass Omaha By

A slippery and muddy sidewalk and a ruined suit of clothes was what caused Judge W. H. Kelliger of Auburn, Neb., one of the leading lawyers of the state, to pass up Omaha and select the county seat of Nemaha as his permanent home.

at the Front Refuse Have Their Sabbath Service Interrupted by Crash of Hun Shell—Sitting, Listening to Homely Phrases of Itinerant Evangelist Who Had Come Far to Talk to Them.

Paris, Sept. 1.—The gunpit stood at the end of a little wood, artfully hidden by a camouflage of ivy-woven branches twined into an arbor overhead. In the midst of this the gun, a blunt-nosed howitzer, squatted like a toad, its grim, vicious, viciously contrasting, strangely with the quiet of the green fields and the thicket surrounding it. The day was Sunday.



There are no Sabbaths in this war. The day was Sunday, true, but it is the way of war that you do murder on Sundays or weekdays, seven days in the week. Remembering this, it was queer to see what was going on in that gunpit. Fifty or sixty khaki-clad boys were clustered in the slight depression. Some sat on their bunks, resting their backs against the gun-carriage. Others stretched themselves on the trampled earth and there were some prone in the grass at the gunpit's edge.

"Yes," he chuckled. "I always tell the boys they know more about those things than I do. That's so they can light out if they like, and not seem impolite." Then he smiled again, but this time at the distance. "Queer, but they always stay. They want someone to talk to them, those boys. Kind of pathetic, too. I've got a couple of boys—boys of my own, you know—over there in the trenches. They're what set me to thinking. I wondered if they had anyone to talk to, and that made me wonder who was talking to all the other boys. So I came along."

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Journeys to Nearby Towns De Sota, Washington County

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charge of murder. Citizens conferred with Judge Wakeley and Prosecutor Doane and it was agreed that the prisoner should play for the dance. At daylight the prisoner musician was taken back to his cell.

Among Mr. Kennard's reminiscences is one which relates to George E. Scott, who was cashier of a wildcat bank. Scott is said to have dropped \$5 gold pieces into the church collection box. E. A. Allen, when he had Broadway ready holdings became anemic. Allen gained prominence in Omaha as the man who gilded the hoofs of his horses with silver.

Tom Quinlan, general manager of the Brandeis, and washed Tom's face for the first time. The old Quinlan home was two miles west of the Bouvier place.

THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1918. Forgotten Poet is Brought to Light By Bumble Bee. The editor of the Bumble Bee, like most people of culture and refinement, loves beautiful poetry. His soul is delighted by graceful meter, perfect rhyme and rhythm.

Reporters and Their Ways in Newspaper Office

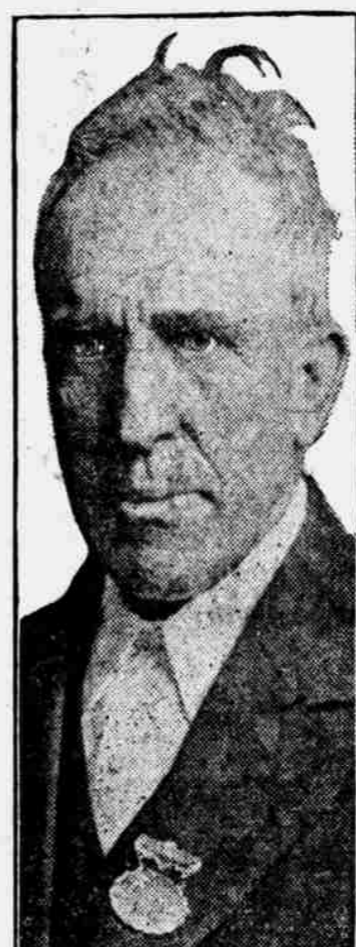
Statistics are Compiled Showing That While Many are Destroyed, Some Live to Become Writers. One of the odd biological facts about the lower species of mammals is that a cub reporter, when someone's typewriter in a newspaper office, invariably changes the meaning of the words and invariably he (or she) neglects to restore those things to their former condition.

War Diet for Germany is Most Efficient Hun Anti-Fat Cure

Amsterdam, Sept. 21.—War diet in Germany has accomplished a greater reduction of the corpulence of the average German than all the Merlenbad cures, Russian baths and drastic courses of exercise.

10,000 Green Men Made in Short Time Into Shipbuilders

Washington, Sept. 21.—Records of the United States shipping board show that, through the education and training section and the industrial relations group, the Emergency Fleet corporation has taken 10,000 absolutely green men and made them competent shipbuilders.



S. D. (UNCLE SAM) BOUVIER.

West of De Sota is a Mormon graveyard, a grim reminder of the days when these pilgrims made their overland trip through Nebraska to Salt Lake City. History of early Nebraska would not be complete without reference to these Mormons who were encamped north of Omaha for a winter and who suffered many deaths on account of hunger and illness.

"Uncle Sam" Bouvier. Going to De Sota without seeing "Uncle Sam" Bouvier would be like going to London in the old days without visiting Madame Tussard's wax figure exhibit. The Bouvier home is situated a few rods up the draw from the Smith house and is a square of a building with a porch and a veranda, the main highway. "Uncle Sam's" father, Louis Bouvier, traveled from Louisville, Ky., to De Sota in the early '60s. Sam has lived on the old homestead during all of the years and his habit is noted for its hospitality. The Bouvier house is a quaint old building which rests beneath the protecting presence of tree-studded bluffs. The scene is picturesque.

Starvation Cures Gout. Sufferers from gout have also benefited by the reduction in the meat diet and by the enforced abstinence from alcoholic liquors. Rheumatism, especially of the muscles, has also become rarer.