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You should know that
The Federal Land Bank in Omaha
is one of the leading institutions of
its kind in the United States.

WHERE DOES GERMANY COME IN?
The president, some of the senators, and
many of the unofficial advocates of the "swallow
it whole" plan for disposing of the treaty
has insisted that any modifications in the text
be submitted will subject us to the humiliation
of approaching Germany for a new treaty.

Keeping House in Berlin
From the London Times.
Berlin, July 29.—(By Mail).—As I was passing
down the Friedrichstrasse today my eye was
caught by a crowd of people which suddenly
collected in front of a delicatessen shop.

People You Ask About
Information About Folks in
the Public Eye Will Be Given
in This Column in Answer
to Readers' Questions. Your
Name Will Not Be Printed.
Let The Bee Tell You.

Little Folks' Corner
DREAMLAND ADVENTURE
By DADDY.
"THE CHARMING MERMAID."
Peggy, Billy, Binky Sam and Judge
Owl go to see a mermaid who sits on the
rocks in a lake and sings to a handsome
merman. Drawn by some of the prince
jumps into the lake, seeking to answer
her call.



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Nebraska's Great University.
On Wednesday of this week registration will
commence for the fifty-first year of active school
work at the University of Nebraska.

Amateur wireless operators may listen in
but not talk, for the war is not yet over in
America.
Having reached Portland, the president is
not going much farther west, unless he puts
out to sea.

Former Field Marshal von Mackensen is
reported interned at Saloniki. How art the
mighty fallen, indeed!
The mayor should worry about being
"boomed" at a Sunday ball game. The umpire
has stood it for years.

Governor Coolidge has the right idea as to
policemen's unions, and the courage to uphold
the dignity of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Senator McCumber's effort to split the
difference between the majority and minority
reports amounts to just about that much and
no more.

"Jitney" ice stations close a record year.
Now let the Water board take steps to extend
the service, so that all who wish may get benefit
from it.
Stenographer Bullitt's statement "rides," so
far as denials from either Mr. Lansing or Colonel
House are concerned. People will appreciate
their silence.

How and where to park autos on the streets
is worrying the city commission. One good
thing to keep in mind is the right of the public
to use the thoroughfares for passage of traffic.
An increase of \$26,000,000 in local bank
deposits for the year is a fair indication of the
measure of prosperity hereabouts. And an increase
of \$21,000,000 in loans shows the dollars are
not idle.

President Wilson's interview with the Seattle
"radicals" on Sunday holds something of a
disappointing quality. Just what transpired is
not fully known, and perhaps never will be, but
the fact that a group of "revolutionists," masquerading
as labor leaders, should obtain an
audience with the chief magistrate is in itself
sinisterly significant. We may be sure that the
followers of "Jim" Duncan will take his advice
in preference to any the president gives, and that
he will not counsel the "reds" of the Puget
sound country to behave themselves any better
in the future than they have in the past. Their
demand for the release of "political prisoners"
has quite as much show of right, though, as that
made by Upton Sinclair a year or more ago, but
did not bring the results that followed them.
It is to be hoped that when Secretary
Tumulty gives the record of what took
place at the conference, it will show more of
firmness on part of the president than his
epitome exhibits.

From the London Times.
Berlin, July 29.—(By Mail).—As I was passing
down the Friedrichstrasse today my eye was
caught by a crowd of people which suddenly
collected in front of a delicatessen shop.
It was only with difficulty that one could
get near enough to see what it was that attracted
so much attention. I heard exclamations
of wonder and admiration, and on looking
a little more closely saw—a bunch of bananas
which the shopkeeper had just hung up
in the window and which was a novelty to the
Berliners, who for nearly five years have seen
no trace of this fruit, once so plentiful and
cheap in the capital.
The smiling faces and little jokes made it
quite evident that the banana was recognized
as a symbol of peace, and that the delight felt
at its presence was due to the evidence it afforded
that the blockade was a thing of the past.

Even home fruits were not seen by the people
lately, and having been requisitioned by the
government for the front line. This year there
is a great improvement, and the barrows
of cherries, temptingly stationed at the street
corners, attract many buyers. The price of
cherries today is chalked up on boards displayed
by these street vendors as M.1.50 to
M.1.80 per pound, the latter price being asked for
the zuckersweet Whitehearts. One wonders what
would have been said by the police of pre-war
days if these itinerant merchants—or rather
one does not wonder, one knows quite well
that they would have been moved on with
scant ceremony if they had had the daring to
appear where they now stand unmolested.
The revolution practically swept the autocratic
Berlin policemen out of existence. Indeed,
I have only seen one in the last fortnight, and
he was out on mowing a cherry barrow at the
corner of the Mittelstrasse and the Friedrichstrasse.
In this, however, he was unsuccessful, as half a dozen proletarians informed
him quite crudely that they would damage his
beauty if he insisted on any of his imperial
proceedings, whereupon, following an illustrious
example, he quickly retired to a more neutral
locality. He has since gone up in air, in a
plane, down in submarines, and in the
ships of war, sailed boats, shot at
wild boars and ridden cavalry horses.
But the things he is proudest of are
his runs in the battle line during the late war
not once but many times, and he is
said to have displayed the same fearlessness
in the air, during his frequent visits to the war
zone.

What counties in Nebraska have
superior and what counties have
commissioners?—J. H. S.
The following 29 counties are under
the township plan of government
and have supervisors: Adams, Antelope,
Boyd, Buffalo, Butler, Deuel,
Fillmore, Franklin, Gage, Hall, Hamilton,
Bolt, Kearney, Knox, Morrill,
Nance, Phelps, Platte, Richardson,
Seward, Sherman, Valley, Webster
and York. All but one of the 29 counties
have commissioners.

George M. Cohan.
George M. Cohan, who has been
called the "American Czar," and the
"father of the musical comedy," is
one of the most popular and best
known actors and playwrights of
the world. He was born in 1872 in
Brooklyn, New York, and is now
one of the most successful of
showmen in the world. He has
written and starred in many
of the most popular plays and
musicals of the last few years.

Legend, Not Fact.
The legend which the Kent folk
still like to tell of how Napoleon
once landed on the English coast
somewhere near Dover, has been
treated with scorn by the more
respectful by the playwright than by
the historian. Lack of evidence, it
must be admitted, is a drawback to
the legends of the historic fact, but
when it comes to the basis of a
play, why fiction is as good if not
better than truth. The Kent
Napoleon legend which Mr. Herbert
Trench has made such good use of
in his "Napoleon" might possibly be
true, and if "Le Petit Corporal" had
set foot on English shores it would
have been just as true as the French
invasion of 1805, when he was
nursing the scheme of bridging the
narrow gulf dividing line and
throwing his army across from
Boulogne. But, as it turned out,
Napoleon thought better of it and turned
his ambition in another direction.—
Christian Science Monitor.

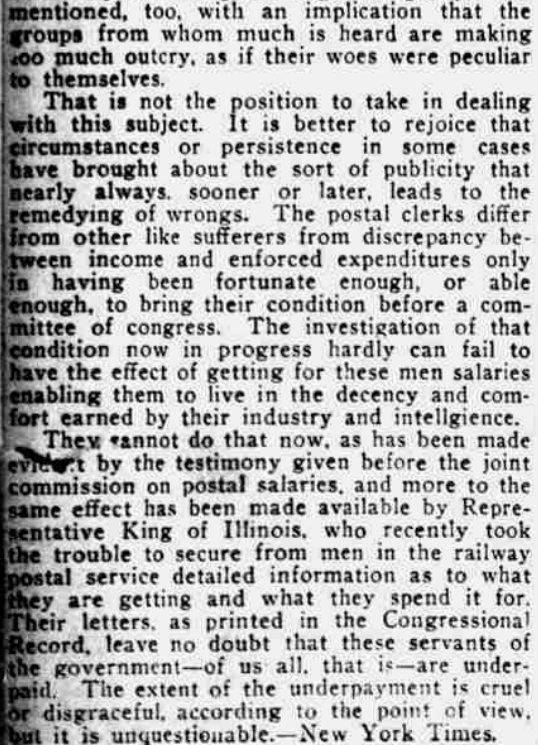
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FROM HERE AND THERE.
China has 200,000 square miles of
oil fields.
Nearly 4,000 islands are comprised
in the Japanese dominions.
French soldiers in uniform are
allowed to ride on the railways at
quarter fare.
France has fewer paupers and
fewer millionaires than any other
prominent country.
In Madras the tanning of snake-
skins for the manufacture of woollen
goods has become quite a
profitable industry.
Violet-scented seaweed grows in
the lakes of the Malayish peninsula,
near the Caspian sea, and the
pleasant odor thereof scents the
air for miles around.
It is estimated that at the present
rate of increase, both of consump-
tion and of production at the same
known oil fields of the United
States will be exhausted by the year
1935.
A person who is partially deaf can
hear best when riding in a railway
train. The rumbling of the train
causes the drum of the ear to vibrate,
and in this way excites the capacity
to hear.
The sound of the tramp of marching
soldiers always appears to be
irregular, even when all the feet are
raised and set down at the same
identical instant, with no soldiers out
of step. The apparent irregularity
is because the sounds of the tread-
ing proceed from different distances,
and, though produced in unison,
reach the listener's ears in varying
periods of time.

To Those Who Would Be Physically Fit:
To those who realize the
tremendous importance of
keeping themselves physically
in the best of condition,
and to those who are already
ill, THE SOLAR SANITARIUM
offers a service unequalled.
All baths and electrical
equipment useful in the
treatment of the sick.
The Solar Sanitarium
Masonic Temple, 19th and
Douglas.
Phone Tyler 920.

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THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.
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Rt. Hon. Andrew Bonar Law, lord privy seal and government leader in the British House of Commons, born in New Brunswick 61 years ago.
Selden P. Spencer, United States senator from Missouri, born at Erie, Pa., 57 years ago.
Hamlin Garland, noted novelist and dramatic author, born at West Salem, Wis., 59 years ago.
Alfred Noyes, one of the most celebrated of present day English poets, born 39 years ago.
Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.
Judge Groff of Omaha was appointed commissioner of the general land office at Washington.

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