

THE OMAHA BEE

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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.
Now let us all settle down for good hard work till the calendar is cleaned up.

Southern patriotism stands firmly for government control of everything but cotton.

East St. Louis may enjoy its eminence as a murder burg without the slightest taint of envy from any quarter.

President Li being at liberty, Dictator Chang Hsun will be bothered more than ever to keep his emperor on the throne.

Old Ben Franklin is another who would have delighted in the sight of the Stars and Stripes floating over Parliament house.

It is evident from his remarks at Glasgow that Lloyd George will not be happy until the kaiser humiliates Davy Crockett's hooey.

It is estimated 2,000,000,000 feet of lumber will be required by the government for military purpose during the next twelve months.

Trouble persists in chasing Nicholas Romanoff. Crownless and in jail would seem punishment enough.

Provision has been made for 200,000 wind-up shirts for men of the navy.

Strike leaders of the I. W. W. stripe threaten to tie up the nation's harvest unless the copper kings of Arizona "come across."

Once more the Slav peril marches forward. This time the moving host sends to Berlin a deeper and more dreaded note than that sounded in the fall of 1914.

Labor boycotts and the evils growing out of them are not monopolized by striking workmen.

Potato riots in Holland suggest that the German food situation is not all the kaiser's publicity agents would have the world believe.

Coal producers still work the car shortage excuse, even though refuted by the record.

Grain trading during the war promises none of the "big killings" which radiated joy in the pits last winter.

Battle Hymn Ready Made
Chicago Tribune

Dr. Lyman Abbott suggests "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as an international war song.

But how would the south take it? The tune is "John Brown's Body," and the south has hated that tune.

There is no longer a north. There is no longer a south. There is America, first, last, and always.

Great Feet Splendidly Carried Out.
The passage of the American army transports through the U-boat zone without the loss of a man is a really remarkable feat of war.

They had had ample notice of the intention of the United States to dispatch an army to Europe, and the least we could expect was that the sea lanes would be haunted by submarines.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the full importance of this splendid feat, but extravagance of language can add little to the simple statement of its accomplishment.

Publicity the Cure for Tax Shirking.
A number of Nebraska counties are taking advantage of the recent law authorizing the publication of personal tax returns with palpably good results.

Popular Success of the Liberty Loan.
Analysis made possible by the completion of subscriptions and the allotment of purchases shows how successful was the Liberty loan from the viewpoint of its popularity.

Workmen's Compensation Decision.
The supreme court has just given an interpretation of one of the points in the Nebraska workmen's compensation law.

Why Not a "Barry Avenue"?
It is suggested that in revising the names of streets in the newly-annexed suburbs the city commissioners consider John Barry, commodore of the American navy.

Our Fighting Men
Major James J. Harbord, U. S. A., chief of staff under General Pershing in France, is a notable example of the army officer who has risen from the ranks.

William A. Glassford.
Colonel William A. Glassford, U. S. A., a well known officer in the aviation service of the signal corps, is 64 years old and a native of Indiana.

Thomas H. Barry.
Major General Thomas H. Barry, in command of the Central department of the army, with headquarters at Chicago, has been termed "a typical product of New York City."

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Women and the War
National Woman's Committee
By Fredric J. Haskin

Washington, July 2.—In one of Washington's most fashionable residential districts, not far from the British embassy, is a tall, aristocratic stone building known as "The Playhouse."

Here Mr. Gibson presented his plays and here Washington society frolicked and fox-trotted and cultivated the drama.

Today the Playhouse has an altogether different personality. Its ballrooms, dressing rooms and auditorium are furnished with shiny oak desks and chairs; the musicians' gallery is occupied by typewriters and the space that was formerly occupied by pseudo dramatists is now crowded with soberly busy women.

As far back as last January, when it became apparent that the United States should have to enter the war, these many women who had been toiling for Europe immediately announced through the Red Cross that all their efforts would be directed in behalf of that organization.

With the best of executive ability and the best of intentions there was a very great lack of system. People became confused as to their particular activities; there were more leaders than subordinates and the situation, when the actual declaration of war came, resembled a jigsaw puzzle with all the pieces scattered in different directions.

On May 2 ten women met in Washington at the invitation of the Council of National Defense and organized the first national woman's committee. They were all women of prominence and ability.

These women held a four days' session and discussed the ways and means of collaborating the scattered efforts of patriotic women all over the country.

The departments were to be divided under the following heads: Food production, food conservation and home economics, women in industry, child welfare, maintenance of existing social agencies—namely, settlements, public health work, philanthropies, day nurseries, hospitals, general social service—and finally the safeguarding of the moral and spiritual forces.

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The women of the nation toil and create in a devotion to the cause fully equal to that of the men.

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Some Unpatriotic Acts.
York, Neb., July 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: "What is patriotism? I have some very favored the answer that I found in the old high school dictionary to that question.

First Credit Man—How about Jones of Piquette Center?
Second Credit Man—He always pays cash, so we don't know how honest he is—Boston Globe.

The Leading Heavy—Hurry with my order, I am accustomed to being served in a hurry.
The Waiter—I don't doubt it, but I am no sheriff—Puck.

Reputation Established, A Future Guarantee.
We dare not jeopardize our priceless asset, Good Reputation, for a transitory Profit.

Why take a chance with small or unknown dealers when your credit is good with Loftis Bros. & Co., The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House, 409 South Sixteenth Street, Established 1858.

Reputation is the safeguard of inexperience. "Avoid those that make false claims." Whether or not a man has expert knowledge of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, he is safe if he puts his trust in merchants of good reputation.

No argument can outweigh your actual experience. Locomotive Auto Oil, 44c per gal. "The Best Oil We Know" The L. V. Nicholas Oil Company.

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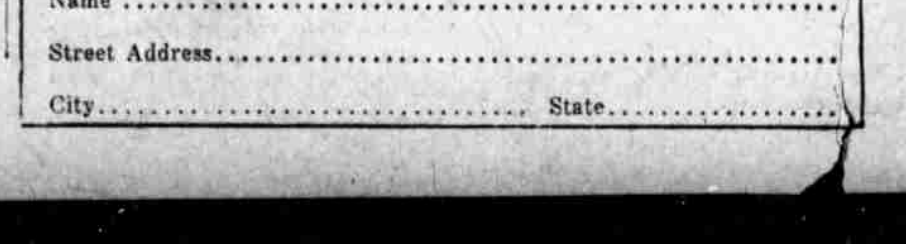
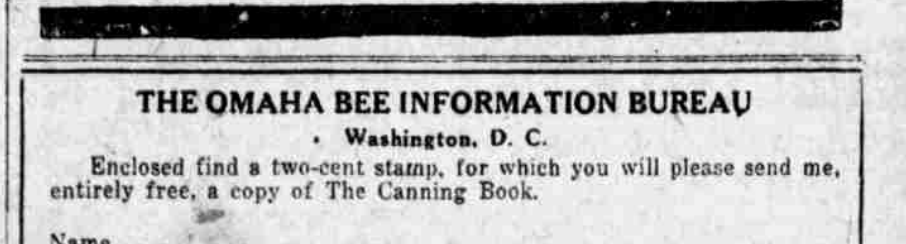
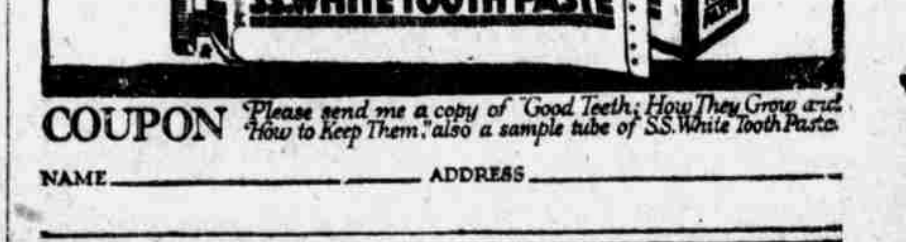
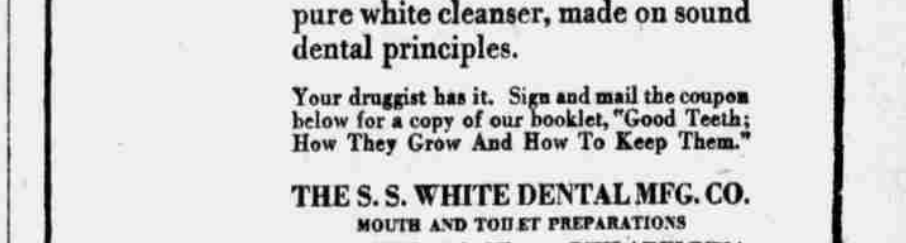
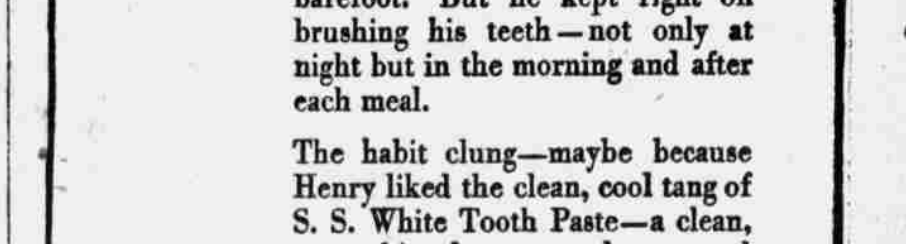
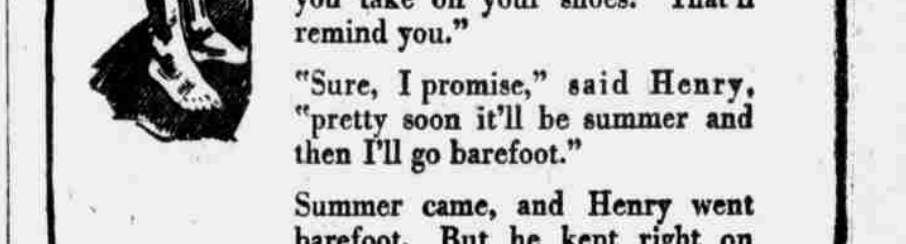
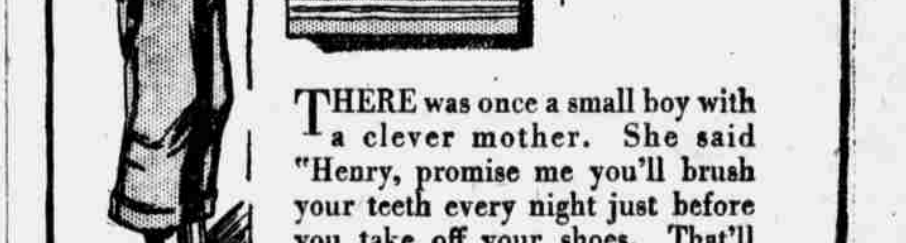
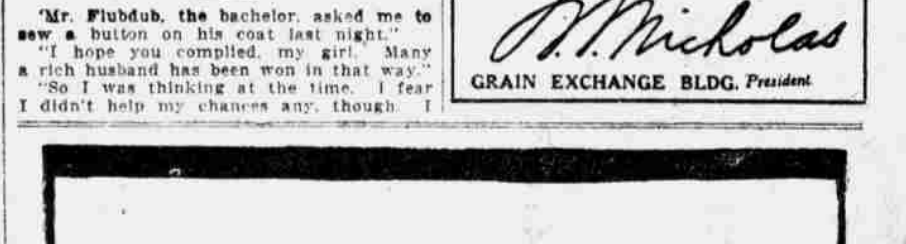
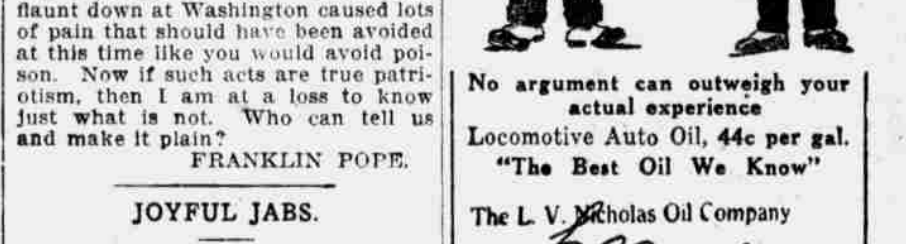
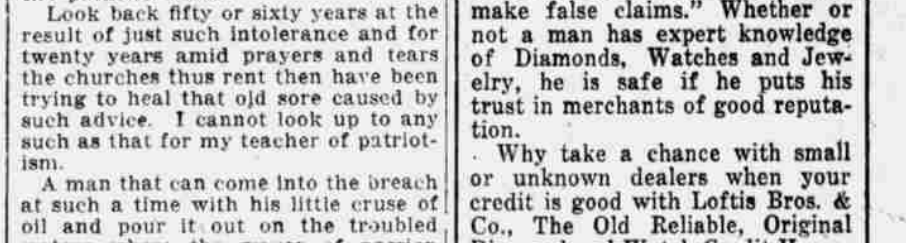
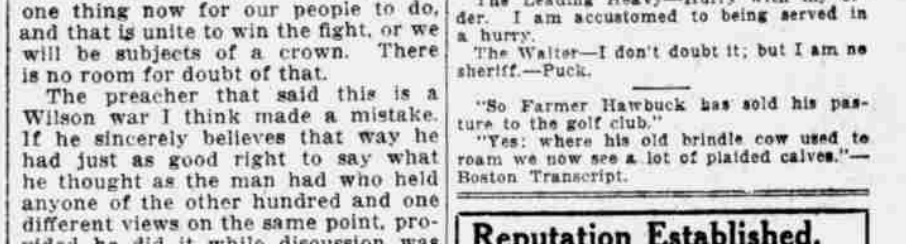
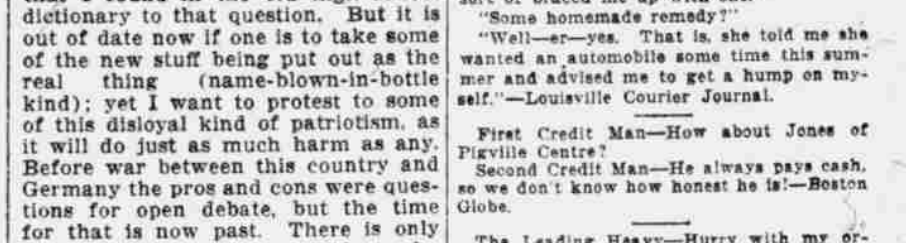
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Washington, D. C.

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