WAR AND THE COST OF MAKING PAPER

Every Item of Material Used in Publishing Has Advanced at Least Double.

REVIEW OF ACTUAL FACTS

As a result of the increased cost of print paper, a number of newspapers before the country are being compelled to raise their aubscription price, among them being the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which has gone up from I cent to 2 cents a copy. Before making this radical change, however, the Globe-Democrat instituted careful inquiry into the conditions of newspaper production, with comparison of the cost of materials going into the makeup of the different branches, which brought out much information of interest to the public, but not generally known. "The cost of materials going into the makeup of the war," says the article. "And it is the publisher, the owner, who bears all these increased costs. In many instances, it has been estimated, his profits have been obliged to suspend publication because they couldn't get print paper.

"In the newspaper business, as in all other lines of endeavor, the war, is held responsible for most of the increased costs. And testimony will show it is the fault of the war, of the stopping of trade between America and European nations. Raw materials of all kinds which enter into the production of a newspaper have been obtained, to a great exent, from those countries now engaged in endeavoring to cut one another, throats. This is especially true object in the production of a newspaper have been obtained. The separation and repetution of the medern newspaper looks like a composite inventory of a paper mil, a chemical laboratory, a grocery store, and y goods house, a metal smelter and a scientific manufacturing plant. Starting off with acette acid, one can have a starting off with acette acid, one can have a starting off with acette acid, one can have a starting off with acette acid, one can have a starting of with acette acid, one can have a starting off with acette acid, one can have a starting of with acets acid, one can have a starting of with acets acid, one can have a starting of white acets and the production of the modern newspaper provide to the production of the modern newspap As a result of the increased cost of print paper, a number of news-

"Somewhere in France" the Rogerson Boys Write to Brothers in Omaha



ERIC AND ALLAN ROGERSON.

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amount is the mechanical science of newspaper production. Even the News Costs More.	fested, and they [Postage must be proposed out any letter or post could	ince Tuesday for Miss Mildred Olney	
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for increased expenses in other ways, chief of which is cable tolls.	ther, Arthur, who FRONT.)	HE for her guest, Miss Kathryn Lynch of Members of the Sermo Madison, Neb., and for Miss Ruth hold a picnic at Elmwood p	club wil
matter which are printed concerning the war in Europe almost all are sent	ther, Arthur, who FRONT.) was in the dry goods business before the war, has given that up and is now helping to manufacture ammunition. The Omaha Rogersons live at 2017 Chicago atrect. Meager indeed are the messages they have been able to receive from their boys at the front. Mosely it is confined to printed post- cards like the illustration, from which are marked off the sentences not in- tended to be sent. As can be seen,	ide Hurst of Louisville, Ky. Miss Mercedes-Coughlin enter-	
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The pay of the correspondents, the purchasing of special service from	the messages they have been able to He succeeded a brother of Fred Re receive from their boys at the front. erson, James W. Rogerson, as organic	apent at Happy Hollow bowling. between the hours of 11 and Women of the Hillside Com. al church will serve funche	2 o'clock
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those happenings of importance which will be of general interest. This has entailed extra expense in	costs more than formerly. "In the process of preparing pulse instruments are quoted at an advan	nee house party.	
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are a dead loss to the publisher, for an extra brings no return whatever and is not gotten out for the purpose		from a two-weeks' trip to Colorado The northwest corner at	Twenty
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	treating it with sulphurous acid, and Some Detailed Figures.	Springs and other Colorado points. Itith and larnam streets	has been
"This matter of extra editions has acted as a price lever in another way.	over drying rolls, some chemicals are prices goes all along the line in even used for cooking and bleaching, the department of newspaper production coat of which has been increased. Here is a list employed the coat of which has been increased.	on. Mrs. William Huntzinger enter- frontage on Farnam street.	0 feet of
paper and consuming the small stocks on hand in the mills, making the	cost of which has been increased. Here is a list giving increases. Some of the chemicals are reported prices of paper since the war bega "extinct," in so far as the American	on tained at dinner Wednesday evening ings are at present located in; for Dr. Barnes and Mr. Arthur Huntsite. zinger of Fremont. Everett bought the corne	d on the
country absolutely dependent on im-	not so satisfactory are being used in their places. In some instances reserved their purchased under contracts	Mrs. W. M. Coryell and son have for \$20,000. He sold it for gone for z visit in Missouri.	over five
than supply, in case of a necessity like white paper, the price paid is	the above mixture; but the price of White paper, per cwt.	Mrs. George Iradale entertained last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brant of Nebrarka City. Rev. Mr. Aprell of Valley will fill the property, but it is presumed to the property of the	acquired
	White paper and a second	Rev. Mr. Angell of Valley will fill build. the Baptist pulpit this morning. Union Harrison & Morton, for	Everett.
publisher and that serves most to in-	in large quantities from the European per, per owt. 1.75	the Baptist lawn. Miss Jennie Divis left on Monday ducted the negotiations.	ker, con-
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"In the editorial and reportorial rooms large quantities of 'copy paper'	was cut off by the war they jumped until the price stood at \$5.50 are how.	returned home from a vacation trip to the west. Deputy Sheriff Hoagland	han
for composition by the printer, and	government took a hand lessing an in the engraving, photographic at	Mrs. H. W. Colson has returned turned from Grand Island	d Mak
proofs of the type as fast as it is set.	take care of their waste rags and con-	Mrs. K. M. Sawtelle entertained at Tresing Leave on Italian to	Account to
for their share of paper, and special	result that the visible supply was in- Acette acid, 50 per cent, gal75 1.50	Blanche Stevens of Shenandoah, Ia. Rev. Mr. McCling and Mr. James	1915. He
They are using more than they used to, because of the increased size of the Sunday editions, the feature mag-	more than double the original cost." Babbit's lys. par doses	Horton returned home Monday even- ing from a three-weeks' stay at Prim- rose, Neb.	as a la-
arines and the numbers of pictures displayed in the daily issues, all of		Miss Lena McGlasson of Wood Bee Want Ada produce bes	t results
which have to be mounted by the ar- tists on a heavy glazed board. Raw Material Costs More.	Type metal, the most important white stue, per lb. 60 140 item next to paper, has more than doubled in price since the war. Pictures in the paper are made by	A BEAU AND	
"White paper is prepared from wood pulp made from spruce and	a complex process requiring many sallon	A REAL ADVANCED TYPE OF MOIST AIR HEAT	ING
arack and jack pine are substituted	made by secret processes in Germany Sodium sulphide	Vacuum Furnace	1.
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rags to give added firmness and fiber to the paper, but this has done prac-	phites have sone up 10 to 15 per cent	The WILLCHITTING I. II.	
situation. This pulp is obtained	cents to \$1.50; hydrochinone, one of Cotton, pound 1.66 2.36	First, Because it is a big success	Why?
Sweden in normal times. At the pres- ent the scarcity of seagoing bottoms	the price ten times, moving from 75 Bichromate ammonia, pound . 80	ond, It can be put in an old or a house in one day. Third, Very mod in cost. Fourth, Saves one-third in	new
and the dangers of commerce on the high seas, which have forced ocean rates to a probibitive point, have combined to shut off practically the entire European supply from the	which are used in the process are held norto tightly by those possessing them, some quotations being as high as \$80 Free Service Bureau is	ventilation.	and
combined to shut off practically the entire European supply from the United States, and, as a result, the American mills have been dependent	Per pound for valuable products. Taking pictures also costs more Now Peing Taiked About	Thousands in use in Nebraska Iowa. Come in and see this furna ask for free catalog and testimo	ce or
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Dundee Society Notes

James Cox of Houston, Tex., is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Charles O'Neil Rich and Mrs. Leonard Abercromble.

Mrs. C. E. Niswonger entertained seven guests at dinner at the Happy Hollow club last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown had six guests at Happy Hollow last Saturday evening, and R. H. Swartmont, four.

Mrs. Wilson of Atkinson, Neb., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Crossman.

Mrs. Guinter of Sioux Falls and Mrs. Ratton of Memphis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Guinter.

Miss Margaret Dow is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dow at Sioux City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schiffbaur on Wednesday.

Mr. Claude H. Reed and family of Rupert, Idaho, who are guests at the Dundee Presbyterian church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Dow.

Mrs. G. M. Durkee entertained at while richards in Benson.

Miss Martha Covey of Fairbury.

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Neb. arrived in Benson last week to pend a year with her sister, Mrs. J. Fletcher.

Mrs. J. Calvert and children left Saturday to attend the Epworth assembly at Lincoln. Mrs. Calvert joins them this week.

Mrs. F. Middaugh and children from Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting her mother. Mrs. C. Herndon. Mrs. Middaugh was formerly Miss Gladys Greer of Benson.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Schiffbaur on Wednesday.

Mr. Claude H. Reed and family of Rupert. Idaho, who are guests at the Reed home, will soon locate in Benson.

Miss Mardeline Horton entertained at lunch on Tuesday for Miss Reta Brichimer of Shenandoah, Ia., and on Wednesday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for

Dow.

Mrs. G. M. Durkee entertained at luncheon at Happy Hollow Monday for Miss Lula Hirsch of Sioux City.

Miss Florence Dow had seventeen guests at the matinee dance at Happy Hollow Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sunderland entertained sixteen guests at dinner at Happy Hollow Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. J. Ellick gave a supper party at Happy Hollow last Sunday, when her guests were: Miss Mar-

party at Happy Hollow last Sunday, when her guests were: Miss Margaret Leake, Fremont, Neb.; G. C. Ellick and R. C. Amstead.

Dundee people having supper at Happy Hollow last Sunday were: H. G. Brown, five guests; H. W. Hayward, four; Ezra Millard, three; G. W. Updike, three; Leigh Leslie, five, and W. L. Selby, four.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crossman returned Tuesday from an eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crossman returned Tuesday from an eastern trip of several weeks.

Mrs. Henry C. Van Gieson had a family party of six for dinner at Happy Hollow Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Willis Todd, who went east to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Mildred, is now visiting in Kansas City. Miss Todd is visiting school friends in the east before returning home.

River, Neb., spent less week at the E. A. McGlasson home while on her way to Kausas City. Mrs. A. Z. Leach of Sillwell, Kan., will arrive next Wednesday to spend some time with old friends in Ben-

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Rev. Mr. Burrill and family moved on Monday to Alliance, Neb., where he will engage in field work for the Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Burrill had been pastor in Benson three years and

been pastor in Benson three years and made many friends here.

Miss Maud Van Horn entertained on Thursday evening for Miss Marie Lawson. Those present were: Misses Minnie Merman, Alice Hooper, Alice Flynn, Mary Morton, Marion White, Olga Sorenson, Maud Van Horn, Marie Lawson; Messrs. Fred Irwin, Clyde Van Horn, Arthur Johnson, Harry Reynolds, Clifford Ellis, Clyde and Hiland Van Horn.

Then Benson aerie of Eagles will hold its memorial services this afternoon in the lodge rooms. Rev. Mr. Calvert, pastor of the Methodist church, will give the address and special music will be rendered. The Florence lodge will join with this lodge in its services.

What Women Are Doing in the World

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many of the unfurnished ones are already rented and leased to persons REAL ESTATE MEN who want to occupy them as soon as furnace heat is necessary in the fall. WANT A LAND BANK

Exchange Holds Two Special Meetings to Plan Campaign to Bring Institution.

MYERS IS BIG BOOSTER

Though this is a kind of vacation season for the real estate men, and the Omaha Real Estate Exchange

special meetings.

In the absence of C. F. Harrison, president, who is taking a little vacation, Vice President Ed Slater presided at both meetings. They were called especially to consider the possibilities of getting one of the twelve federal land banks located in Omaha. The real estate men want one of them. Hankers say it would make no difference to them one way or the other, that it would neither help nor hinder the other banks of the city.

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Real estate men say they want one of these banks in Omaha, and they point out that this is a splendid field for one.

Frank H. Myers, former president of the Real Estate Exchange, points out the great volume of farm loan business done in Omaha and in the state. In an opening statement, introducing Senator Hitchcock to the Commercial club a few days ago to talk on the federal land banks. Mr. Myers declared that farm loans are annually made in Omaha aggregating some \$15,000,000. He stated that the rest of the state does another \$15,000,000 worth annually, so that the entire state does a land loan business annually of some \$30,000,000.

Bank for Four States. He gave what he considered an ideal land bank district for this mid-

ideal land bank district for this middle agricultural west as Nebraska,
Kamsas, Iowa, and Missouri. He
would have the land bank for this
district, of course, located in Omaha.
The Real Estate Exchange at its
two meetings, decided to gather all
available data on Omaha and Nebraska as a favorable place to locate
a land bank and decided to work
jointly with the rest of the organizations in the city which are boosting
for such an institution.
Senator Hitchcock explained to
the Commercial club in his talk that
he had presented both the claims of

the Commercial club in his talk that he had presented both the claims of Lincoln and Omaha for a land bank to Secretary McAdoo, and that the senator himself is interested first of all in getting a bank for Nebraska, and secondarily in the matter of which city shall have it.

Erection of First National Changes

National Changes
Skyline of Omaha

Big real estate deals are not being made every day now. It is too hot, and too many of the chaps who have the money to buy are casting for black bass around the northern lakes. Still a fair volume of real estate business is being done. The fellows who have \$2,000 or \$3,000 to put in a home are not always able to go fishing, so they occasionally buy a home during the summer, even though the weather is hot. Thus the daily record of deeds filed shows a fair volume of sales of moderate sized homes.

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Building, however, is hammering and troweling away at a rapid rate, in spite of the heat. The First National Bank building has at last had its steel skeleton of fourteen stories entirely enclosed in brick and terracotta, so that today the public is able to see what this structure will look like. An exceptionally large force of masons worked Friday to complete the cornice at the top. This structure has entirely changed the skyline of Omaha. Instead of three skyscrapers, Woodmen of the World, City National, and Fontenelle, now greeting the eye from the distance, greeting the eye from the distance, the First National looms up like the Devil's Tower in Wyoming, and gives four skyscrapers to the first view of Omaha over the horizon.

Dozens of apartment houses are being finished or being rushed in the hope that they may be finished before the cold weather comes, as the apartments in

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assessments. At the same time, the assessed valuation upon many pieces of business property has been raised, especially on those the county assessor believes did not formerly pay has ceased to hold regular weekly meetings during the hot weather of the summer, the exchange has during the last two weeks, held two special meetings.

In the absence of C. F. Harrison, president, who is taking a little vacation, Vice President Ed Slater presided at both meetings. They were called especially to consider the president of getting one of the constitution of the property and property all taken together, is greater than the 1915 assessment by \$17,215,215. This is 6½ per cent greater than last year.

The total value of assessable property in Louglas county, a gooding to The total value of assessable property in Louglas county, a conding to the new assessment, is \$257,739,635, as compared with \$240,524,420 in 1915.

The slight decrease in the total assessed value of personal property is lue, it is said, to the dropping from the list of the \$500,000 capital stock of the City National bank and the \$200,000 of the German-American State bank, both of which institutions have ceased to exist as such

Assessment Of Real

Estate Shows Big

Gain Over Last Year

A painstaking effort has been made

this year be the county assessor to protect home owners from unfair assessments. At the same time, the

Work to Start Soon On the Old People's Home On West Side

have ceased to exist as such

A large sign now marks the new location of the Old People's home, which is to be built shortly on Fontenelle boulevard. Plans for the new structure wil' be completed during the coming week and it is expected that ground will be broken soon. Although checks have been coming in rapidly for this charitable work, there is still a shortage of about \$20,000 in the amount needed to complete the work which will care for so many of the aged and needy of this city. A request has been made for additional funds to complete the structure.

Autos Stolen While Owners At Theater

Automobile thieves plied their game, Friday evening with unusual daring, stealing two cars parked in the mid-dle of the street at Eighteenth and Douglas streets while the owners were attending a performance in

were attending a performance in a nearby theater. The car owners reporting the thefits to the police were Mrs. Warren Switzler, 2664 St. Mary's avenue and R. Root, 2502 St. Mary's avenue. Man Seriously Wounded

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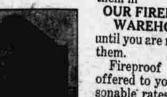
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