

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER EDITOR
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
By Carrier By Mail
Daily without Sunday \$4.00 \$6.00
Evening and Sunday \$4.00 \$6.00
Evening without Sunday \$3.00 \$4.00
Sunday Bee only \$1.00 \$1.00
Daily and Sunday Bee, three years in advance \$12.00
Send notice of change of address or irregularity in delivery to Omaha Bee, Circulation Department.

Have We Learned Our Lesson?
The Bee reproduces from the Chicago Tribune a circumstantial account of some of the misery and inconvenience endured by the Fifth Nebraska regiment at its Texas camp, due to unreadiness and incompetence in management of the War department. Parts of this were known before; the regiment left Lincoln without proper equipment, but with the understanding it would be furnished supplies on arrival in Texas. For a month and a half it underwent almost the privations of a siege, simply because arrangements were totally inadequate, and clothing and bedding could not be had. We honor the men who have put up with this treatment in order that they might be of service to their country. They have shown the spirit that makes possible our greatness, but what is to be said of the incompetence of the system that results in such miserable mismanagement? Where would we have been if the actual war strength of the regiments called out had responded, let alone the millions needed for war?

Why I Am For Hughes
Farmer Governor A. O. Eberhart of Minnesota
NATIONAL NECESSITY requires the election of Charles E. Hughes as president of the United States. While the broad answer of patriotic necessity meets the question of why Mr. Hughes should be elected, the outstanding problems which render such a result imperative are easily capitulated. The outbreak of the European war confronted this country with new problems which developed the necessity of a foreign policy. They required firmness of action and definiteness of purpose. These problems were met by an administration lacking in breadth of understanding. Instead of keeping us out of war, as its advocates claim, it invited a situation which nearly drove us into the war in spite of the fact that the American people did not want to engage in it and that it spelled calamity for one side or the other of the European belligerents if we had engaged in it. As it is all our troubles are put off until tomorrow. Nothing is settled. The allied powers continue to flout us or interfere with our mails and our commerce, while the submarine program has merely been postponed and not settled.

TODAY
Thought Nugget for the Day.
Those that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty or safety.—Benjamin Franklin.
One Year Ago Today in the War.
Five German army corps ordered from east to west front. Paris reported fresh gains by French troops east of Soissons and in Champagne. In the east Germans gained control of the railway triangle, Lida-Wolkowysk-Bonowitzsch, endangering Russian rear guard. England warned Bulgaria an allied army would attack her if she showed an aggressive attitude in favor of Germanic powers.

The Bee's Letter Box
Light on the Democratic Record.
Lincoln, Sept. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: It seems that our friends would have us believe President Wilson is a great friend of the people. Let us see. When he came into office, the law permitted vessels in coast-wise business to pass through the canal free. This would have made freight rates from the entire eastern half of the United States to the Pacific coast about \$1 a ton cheaper by water, and the same from the Pacific coast to the east. Railroads from the east to the coast would have to make the rates to compete with the canal rates, as through rates now and always have not water rates, but when Wilson had the free toll repealed, the canal rates were higher, and allowed the trans-continental railroads to charge a higher rate for their shipments east or west. This was for the benefit of the railroads, and at the expense of the public, not only the shipper, but the consumer, also, as consumers pay the freight.

his opossum had been devoured, and tasted the grease on his lips, said, "Did I eat that opossum? If I did, I certainly set lighter on my stomach than any other opossum I ever did eat." If the democrats have given us the promised reduced cost of living, it certainly isn't noticed in our grocery bills, or in our stomachs. Congress, which has been democratic during Wilson's administration, has made more extravagant appropriations than any other congress in the country, and created more new offices for hungry democrats than ever before. Places were exempted from civil service, to give them jobs, and looking over the legislation will show thousands of places appropriated without limit or justice, and if the people approve it, they can show it by voting for Wilson for another term of the same extravagant and wasteful appropriations. The democrats tell us they have brought prosperity to a country, but the only prosperity we have is through the sale of war equipment and farm products to the warring nations of Europe, the millions of men now in the armies being consumers, instead of producers, and must be fed, so our farm products have great demand, and consequent high prices. The prosperity is not due to democracy, but in spite of it. The reduction of the tariff before the war in Europe demonstrated the fact that we would soon have to issue bonds to defray the running expenses of the government, just as we have in the last democratic administration, from '93 to '97, under President Cleveland. The war has saved the democracy from the blame they were deserving. L. P. PETERSON.

55,755 Daily—Sunday 51,048
August Circulation
The ghost of Villa will not down at Chihuahua or New London.

Wilson and the Tammany Satchels.
Details of the bargain struck last week between Vance McCormick, representing the president, and "Boss" Murphy, representing Tammany Hall, are slowly oozing out. It was at first reported that Mr. McCormick negotiated to exchange Wilson's support of Judge Seabury, Tammany candidate for governor, for Tammany's aid in re-electing Wilson. This is now confirmed by the announcement that Mr. Wilson will lay aside his pose of dignity, give over his seclusion at Shadow Lawn and go to New York to make political speeches. Boss will not meet the requirements of "Boss" Murphy, who is known to be very thorough in his campaign methods.

In Mexico the same fatuous policy, without starting point and without terminal facilities, has resulted in a state of anarchy in which American lives and property have been sacrificed with wanton disregard of the inherent rights of our nationals. The administration has waged peace more deadly than war, has played one hand against another; has winked at the murder of Americans and the violation of women; remained undisturbed while our soldiers were massacred conducting an expedition so feebly conceived that it is a wonder that it has no more blood stains than are recorded at Parral and Carrizal. The problem which confronts this country today—a problem that will have to be met within the next four years—is that of adjusting the United States of America with the rest of the world. To do this requires a policy of preparedness in order to insure peace. Mr. Wilson, with his ear to the ground after having stood out against a program of preparedness at the time when its imperative necessity was recognized by all, suddenly discovered that the world was on fire, after the conflagration had waged for a year and demanded a preparedness program. The net result of his appeal was his shameful acquiescence in the Hay army bill, which adds only a few soldiers to the regular army at the rate of 10,000 a year, an acquiescence which sounds supremely ironical in view of the recollection of the president's statement that the need for a greater force was "imperative and now."

blatant conductor. Congratulations are in order. Manager Parrish of the Athletics has gone with his club to West Point, where a series of three games will be played with the West Pointers. The Athletics are Hays, Miles, J. McCreary, J. Strock, Gillian, Withnell, Cody, Jones and Jordan. The new Lake school opened with a full attendance and the classes were taught by Miss Emma Whitmore, Miss Thompson and Miss Lacey. Articles of incorporation were filed of the Godman Packing company. The incorporators are W. W. Marsh, J. W. Redeker, J. W. Bishop, Thomas J. Gossett and W. A. Smith. The company has capital stock of \$20,000 and will engage in the business of curing and packing meats.

Meaning of the Amendment.
Omaha, Sept. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: I asked the attorney general if to manufacture (make with one's hands) as the amendment reads, would stop one from manufacturing his own wine for his own use, should his grape juice ferment unwittingly and also if it would be unlawful to let sweet cider remain too long and become hard cider? As this amendment is the most drastic and radical piece of sumptuary legislation ever foisted on any state (and it will be seen that the prohibitionists in being too zealous have overstepped the mark), it is therefore no more than right that the officers of the state should be frank with the voters and help them to intel-ly on this question. This, Mr. Reed has kindly done for me in the following reply: "Your inquiry with reference to the operation of the proposed prohibition amendment to the constitution, is rather difficult of explanation, until the courts have given an interpretation of its several provisions. "Undoubtedly one may manufacture cider from his own apples, and it would seem to be rather unreasonable, if he could not retain the cider in his possession for his own use, although it may have become an intoxicating beverage. It would seem as though the term 'manufacture' used in the amendment, should be interpreted to mean 'the manufacture for sale,' but such and similar questions are for future determination in case the law becomes effective. Very truly yours, WILLIS E. REED, attorney general. GEORGE P. WILKINSON.

Put Him Out of Politics.
Omaha, Sept. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. Hamon, food commissioner, says about the past department: "Keep it out of politics, and voters will have a chance to do so next November by making a second kaiser out of him and voting him into office for six years. When he is appointed the balance of his family and friends's to a six-year term on say street. Fine proposition." Mr. Hamon says if this measure don't carry he expects to resign. Well, if it is passed, it is a very much doubt, Mr. Hamon is digging his own grave, for we don't think the voters are fools enough to support his one-man-rule measure. U. R. RIGHT.

As a means of throwing light on the higher cost of living the lowered cost of electricity will help some. Assuming that "misery loves company" the glad hand of New York will welcome Greece into the mess. Greece is about to strike. Since the big push began in June the Anglo-French forces have captured about eighty square miles of territory from the Germans. This area seems ample for the cemetery needs of the occasion. Car famine is unavoidable when a top-notch grain market creates an extraordinary rush of shipments. The main task for railroad managers in the present emergency is an equitable distribution of available facilities. The discovery and translation of an ancient account of the deluge and what happened immediately after, is peculiarly timely. It enables democrats to appreciate what is coming and prepare for the worst. The complaint of seaboard grain dealers regarding car shortage deserves prompt attention. There is no doubt that some railroads refuse to move empties, and hold them at terminals awaiting loads. Some means to stop the practice should be found and the present congestion relieved. While Omaha is entertaining the mighty of both parties and giving a good time to a host of lesser sovereigns from near and far, care should be exercised lest some imprudent local guide point to the Union station as a specimen of Omaha's enterprise. This is next on the list for a new move.

Growth of the Indian in White Man's Ways.
Pioneers of Nebraska, who met the red man in his savage state, may realize better than others the tremendous advance suggested by the news item telling of shipment of cattle by the trainload by the Indians. Most of this change has come about in the last quarter of a century. At the time of the Pine Ridge outbreak the Indians of the northwest were still in a stage of restrained savagery. The government held them on reservations and fed them, and some very able men who had close contact with them said the Indian could no more be domesticated than the grizzly bear. All this has passed. The long hair and the blanket are gone, and the Indian sows and reaps and tends his flocks and herds after the fashion of his white brother. He does more than this; he lives in a house, which he frequently builds for himself and take his share in the communal life of the nation as a responsible citizen. In a word, he has become not only self-supporting, but self-respecting. This is a reward for patient and intelligent effort on the part of the white man, and worthy enthusiasm of the red. It was not entirely achieved among the younger generation, for braves who followed the war trail now follow the plow. The survivors of the stone age have taken on the ways of the most enlightened within less than a generation. The story of our civilization holds no greater triumph than this.

Another form of preparedness which confronts the American people may well be termed industrial preparedness. Only the existence of the war, the increased demand which it has brought into existence, and the automatic tariff wall which it has built up has saved us from disaster. At the close of this war Europe will be economically and industrially organized to the highest power. With the tariff wall removed through the instrumentality of the Underwood law, our farmers and our manufacturers will be subject to unrestricted competition, which we are not prepared to meet. This situation is of special interest to the farmers of the middle west and northwest. War conditions have removed, for the present, the danger of Canadian competition, but with the return of normal peace conditions Canada, with its 300,000,000 bushels of wheat, spells low wheat prices to the farmers of the northwest, and the same conditions apply to all other farm products. The public, in the next election, is to be given the choice of continuing this shifting, wabbling policy—a policy gilded with the literary style of its chief advocate and chief exponent, a policy that spells disaster to the industry of the country, peril to its laboring forces and the absolute sacrifice of the position of America among the nations of the world and its continued humiliation wherever stock is taken of national standing. Opposed to this is the choice registered in the election of Charles E. Hughes, who stand for a broad-minded, statesmanlike interpretation of our foreign policy, and whose election insures industrial preparedness so that we may meet the competition that will be upon us at the close of the European war and for that other form of preparedness which will insure peace for ourselves and will aid in bringing it to the rest of the world.

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National Savings.
Practically Mr. Wilson indicts himself and his policy in an article contributed by him to the current number of the Ladies' Home Journal and headed "The Mexican Question." One is led to wonder whether the president deludes himself or whether he hopes to delude the public with expressions of opinion so much at variance with his acts. He may be, as Disraeli said of Gladstone, "inebriated with the exuberance of his verbosity" so far as to be unable to see that he convicts himself of the things he warns the country against. But as we are forced to believe his intelligence superior to such weak self-deception, we are equally forced to conclude that it is the people he aims at fooling. The major premise of the article is that our intermeddling in the affairs of any Latin-American government must alienate not only that government but other Latin-American governments. The minor premise is that, as a strong government, the United States is under a moral obligation to deal with small or weak states with as much consideration as it would show to a strong one. Mr. Hughes, in his address at St. Louis a few weeks ago, effectively disposed of the minor premise, which Mr. Wilson had that day enunciated in his acceptance address, by forcibly contrasting Mr. Wilson's precept with his attempts to control a Mexican election, his armed invasion of the country to overthrow its de facto government, and his recognition and support of Francisco Villa as a man worth while for the promotion of a revolution in Mexico against a legal administration in that country which Mr. Wilson did not approve. The major premise remains. It is true that Mexico "should be left alone to make this struggle," but Mr. Wilson has refused to leave Mexico alone. He has sent one "personal representative" after another into the country, the chief of whom, John Lind, was instructed to forbid the then president of Mexico from seeking election. It is no less true, as the president has written, that use of the power of this government for purposes of intervention in Mexico for what he calls "state parasitism of big business" or for a personal prejudice, must "revive the gravest suspicion throughout all the states of America." Yet, the Globe-Democrat has frequently contended, the worst feature of such arrogance as the invasion at Vera Cruz and the sending of ambassadors extraordinary to dictate the course of Mexican politics, has already aroused the "gravest suspicion of all the states of America." Mr. Wilson's departure from international usages and United States policy in Mexico, has set back our growing relations with Spanish-America to a point far back of their previous position.

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