

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.
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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily and Sunday... \$4.00 per year.
Weekly without Sunday... \$2.50 per year.

REMITTANCE
Remit by draft, express or postal order.

OFFICES
Chicago—People's Gas Building.
New York—405 Fifth Ave.
Boston—100 State St.

COMMISSIONER KUGEL'S HUMOR
Commissioner Kugel's humor carries the annoying fault of turning the laugh on the humorist.

SEVENTY-SIX SENATORS
Seventy-six senators signed the public protest against the windjammer's blockade.

FROM THE OFFICIAL GERMAN POINT OF VIEW
From the official German point of view, the only bad thing about the Zimmermann note lies in its having been found out and exposed.

ADMINISTRATION FORCES IN CUBA
Administration forces in Cuba evince more speed and push than Mexico in chasing down rebels.

AUSTRIA WANTS IT KNOWN
Austria wants it known that it sticks with Germany in the submarine issue.

ALL SIGNS POINT TO A BUSY BUILDING SEASON
All signs point to a busy building season in Omaha.

THE IDEA OF A BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB
The idea of a business women's club for Omaha is fine.

WHILE PUBLIC OFFICIALS ARE PROHIBITED FROM RECEIVING FOREIGN DECEPTIONS
While public officials are prohibited from receiving foreign deceptions, still the tender of iron crosses to the filibustering senators would at least evidence appreciation for service rendered.

WONDER WHY THE WORLD-HERALD SUPPRESSED THE NAMES OF THE THREE DEMOCRATS FROM DOUGLAS COUNTY
Wonder why the World-Herald suppressed the names of the three democrats from Douglas county.

IT WAS ASSERTED AT THE TIME OF THE CHANGE THAT THE LIMITATION OF THE INTRODUCTION OF BILLS TO THE FIRST TWENTY DAYS OF THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION WOULD MAKE SIFTING COMMITTEES WHOLLY UNNECESSARY.

A NOTE OF SURPRISE AND ADMIRATION ENLIVENES THE SHOWING OF ROBUST APPETITES OF INMATES OF STATE INSTITUTIONS.

IN THE MEANTIME, MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CAST HAS NOT YET SEEN FIT TO WITHDRAW HER UNFOUNDED CHARGE THAT THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT WAS "COUNTED" OUT IN NEBRASKA IN 1914.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD, OF COURSE, THAT WAR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIGH PRICES.

MAKE IT A BIG CROP YEAR
Whatever may be the cause of the high cost of living—and, no doubt, there are a number of contributing causes—it is the duty as well as to the interest of this country to make 1917 as big a crop year as is humanly possible.

EVERY SORT OF CROP WE RAISE IS NEEDED, AND IN LARGE QUANTITIES AS CAN BE RAISED.

THE LESSON OF THE SITUATION IS PLAIN: THE FARMER WHO SEEKS EVERY POSSIBLE ACRE OF LAND, USING GOOD JUDGMENT IN DIVERSIFICATION, WILL NOT ONLY DO MANKIND A SERVICE, BUT WILL REAP PROFITS FOR HIMSELF.

IT IS A FINE, HEALTHFUL AND PROFITABLE TASK TO RAISE "GARDEN TRUCK" ENOUGH TO SUPPLY ONE'S OWN TABLE, WITH SOME LEFT OVER FOR ONE'S LESS FORTUNATELY SITUATED NEIGHBOR.

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The Effect of the Zimmermann Note.

Enough time has elapsed now to gauge more accurately the effect of the Zimmermann note. This note, as everyone knows, proposed an alliance with Mexico and Japan against the United States in event of hostilities with Germany.

It is upon the German sympathizers in this country that the blunt acceptance of responsibility for the note has produced its greatest effect. If we interpret the reaction aright, our citizens of German birth or ancestry feel more deeply hurt, and are more dismally disappointed, by the Zimmermann disclosures than any other part of our people.

All of this taken together certainly reflects want of appreciation in Germany of the difficult position occupied by German sympathizers over here and the devotion they have shown in upholding and defending the cause of their fatherland in the war.

Courtship Without Kissing.

A Chicago doctor is quoted as advising a class of inquiring young men to proceed with their courtship without the traditional holding of hands and without kissing.

A formula for asking a girl to become your wife? What married man is there who honestly can recount what he did say on that great occasion?

Senator Newlands of Nevada, author of the bill for the control of the headwaters of the Mississippi by a system of reservoirs, tried in vain at the same time to get the senate to put through his bill, for which he had fought for ten years.

Austria Upholds German Policy.

The note from the Austrian government to the United States, in reply to direct inquiry as to what position the dual monarchy would assume on the use of the submarine in war, is definite enough as indicating Austria's purpose to adhere to the policy of Germany.

Reaching this declaration the whole question of the rights of neutrals is given some consideration, stress being laid on the British blockade and consequent disregard of neutral interests.

Something refreshingly frank is found in the former contention that a warning from a submarine is of little value to the persons who happen to be on board a doomed vessel, their safety in any event depending on chance.

It is official text of the document supports the unofficial account just made public, it is quite likely Count Tarnow-Tarnowski will not be permitted to present his credentials as ambassador and that our government will sever its relations with Austria-Hungary as it did with Germany.

INTERURBANS
For many years The Bee has been an earnest advocate of a system of interurbans connecting Omaha and towns within a radius of fifty or a hundred miles.

THE CHINESE STAY IN FRANCE AFTER PEACE COMES? Will many of the Russian troops remain? Will the allied forces in Greece leave a percentage of their number there?

A NEW RECORD IN REAL ESTATE DEALS WAS SCORED IN CHICAGO LAST WEEK. A plot of ground 132 by 241 feet, covered by a twelve-story fireproof building, on the corner of Michigan boulevard and Ninth street, sold for \$3,500,000.

LONDON'S ROSTER OF KILLED IN AIR RAIDS TODAY 137 persons, but the motor bus killed 924. Darkened London baffled the enemy, but traffic in the dark swelled the mortality list.

THE SPIRIT OF WAR SEARCHES MANKIND NOWADAYS. After plodding peacefully through twenty-eight years of wedded life without a night key, one Ed Campbell of New York shook down the furniture and things and deserted the home.

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Fetters for Mississippi Floods

Washington Correspondence Boston Transcript

A dream of two centuries has been almost realized by the people living along the banks of the Mississippi river through the act of congress known as the flood control bill, to which President Wilson set his hand yesterday.

This is a great project because the Mississippi carries to the sea the drainage of rainfall from thirty-one states, since 40 per cent of the entire area of continental United States sheds its rainfall into the Mississippi valley.

This system of parallel walls will surpass in length and greatness the Chinese wall, one of the wonders of the world, and will be one of the greatest physical barriers known to mankind to hold in check the flow of water.

The plan to adopt this levee system has the approval and urgent endorsement of such eminent men as General Goethals, the builder of the Panama canal; Colonel Townsend and Major Ockerson of the Mississippi River commission.

THE DAY IN HISTORY
1797—Stephen Hopkins, signer of the Declaration of Independence, born at Salthouse, R. I. Died at Providence, July 13, 1858.

1845—Hugh McCulloch of Indiana was appointed secretary of the treasury in Lincoln's cabinet.

1897—Congress voted a gold medal to Cyrus Field in recognition of his services in laying the first Atlantic cable.

1900—Queen Victoria ordained that Irish regiments, in recognition of gallantry in South Africa, should wear shamrocks in future on St. Patrick's day.

1911—Twenty thousand American troops were ordered to the Mexican border of Texas.

1912—Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, announced the discovery of the South Pole.

1915—The first railway in Persia was opened to traffic.

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE
Dr. J. C. Hammond, physician, was born March 7, 1861. He is a graduate of Creighton College and has his practice to diseases of the ear, nose and throat.

CHAMP CLARK, speaker of the national house of representatives in the sixty-fourth congress, born in Anderson county, Kentucky, sixty-seven years ago today.

LUTHER BURBANK, "the plant wizard," one of the greatest of American naturalists, born at Lancaster, Mass., sixty-eight years ago today.

DR. IRA H. HOLLS, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and head of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, born at Moorestown, Ind., sixty-one years ago today.

HOWARD CROSBY BUTLER, Princeton university professor and noted archaeologist, born in Westchester county, New York, forty-five years ago today.

SEWELL FORD, author of many popular stories, born at South Levant, Me., forty-nine years ago today.

TIMELY JOTTINGS AND REMINDERS
The celebration of the feast of Purim, one of the most joyous festivals of the Jewish calendar, begins at sunset this evening and will continue until dawn tomorrow.

ROMULO S. NAON, the Argentine ambassador at Washington, has accepted an invitation to address the new Hampshire legislature this evening on "International Trade Relations and Expansions."

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TODAY

Health Hint for the Day.
A child should be taught early to stand and sit in a correct upright position so that he will not become round shouldered or stooping.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR
Germans at Verdun captured Forges in drive against French.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES at Washington tabled McAdams resolution warning Americans of armed merchantmen.

IN OMAHA THIRTY YEARS AGO
At the funeral of the late Judge Delight G. Smith the following were the pallbearers chosen from the Brotherhood of Elks: W. C. Gregory, R. B. Whitman, F. R. Novinger, G. G. Smith, E. Larkin and Fred Winters.

WILL MAGNER, an amateur bicyclist, while making the turn from Cummins to Sixteenth on his wheel, ran into a rut and took a header into a mud puddle.



HANS HULLINGER and Hugh B. Whitman were admitted to citizenship by District Clerk Hansen.

SHERMAN D. CAMPBELL, who is now employed in the office of General Superintendent Smith of the Union Pacific, announced his intention of accompanying Frank B. Row to the Exposition in Chicago.

WILLIAM AMBROSE of North Platte is in Omaha visiting his wife-in-law, Mrs. A. D. Moore, 521 South Seventeenth street.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Necessarily Brief.

OMAHA, March 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: Nobody's object when the gentlemen, whose sympathies are with England, voice their sympathies and hope that England may win.

There are United States citizens, a goodly number of them not of German extraction, whose sympathies are with Germany, who are not only patriotic but fair to their fellow-citizens.

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No. 2, from Omaha, does not arrive until 4:38, connections are completely missed by an exasperatingly short time, and unless the traveler wishes to hire an automobile or spend a full day in Lyons he cannot reach Decatur at all the same day.

I do not know of another case where the train schedules are as inconveniently arranged and it is not only unfair to those wishing to go to Decatur, but to the town itself.

It is time, at any rate, that someone made a protest in order that the schedules be changed to conform to the rules of common sense and fairness.

JERRY COPPERS ON CONSISTENCY
Lincoln, Neb., March 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent issue of your great paper appeared an article headed "Voices Objections to Minimum Wage," wherein Hon. W. F. Baxter is quoted as opposed to a living or minimum wage in his address before the Equal Franchise society at the home of "Mrs. J. T. Stewart, 34."

As a pioneer advocate of the emancipation of women, I am sorry to relate that utterances against living wage for the oppressed and persecuted working women and girls emanating from an equal franchise meeting is harmful to the suffrage cause, whether delivered by an irresponsible person or otherwise. I desire to suggest to these noted dames to be somewhat careful in the selections of orators.

The suffrage propaganda has become popular recently, and men and women of note have appeared in the arena advocating the cause, notwithstanding that a while ago some of them were noted for the most objectionable ex-secrecy of state, W. J. Bryan—once word from him eight years ago would pass a suffrage bill. Mr. Bryan has spoken now and all the political scoundrels have fallen in line.

To illustrate, Messrs. Dahman and Senator Howell will be somewhat candid on a suffrage ticket, and the society ladies will be out campaigning, singing and sounding the virtues of those two eleven-hour gladiators.

"Consistency, thou art a jewel." Politics is a great game to film-film the public, and the people have none to blame for the fleeing they receive but themselves. JERRY HOWARD.

TART TRIFLES
"My uncle is very fond of the work of Artemus Ward." "Like what form of humor, eh?" "He doesn't know it's humor. Takes a serious interest. Thinks it is a fine example of simplified spelling."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHILE—So your Chamber of Commerce is going to get your town on the map? No doubt you will get some large manufacturing plant to... here. "Gladly; we are going to persuade some well-known practitioner to be born here—Life.

"Wives," sentimentally observed Cardinal Wolsey, "to be acceptable to their husbands ought always to have their wits about them." "True," replied Henry VIII, "with his genial humor. That is why my wives are always losing their heads."—Baltimore American.

"Why do you prefer to dance with that skinny girl than with me?" asked the business wife. "Because she's so light on my feet, dear," replied husband—Tonkers Steamboat.

His Honor—You crushed the plaintiff with your car. Defendants—I know, sir, but put yourself in my place, your town on the map? His Honor—Willingly, if you'll put yourself in his—Boston Transcript.

A Kick on Train Service. Blair, Neb., March 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: As a citizen compelled to use the railroads to a considerable extent, I wish to register my complaint upon the train service over the stub line between Decatur, in northeastern Burd county, and Lyons, in the same county.

It seems that whoever prepared the train schedule between Decatur and Lyons did so either with a view to keeping people in Lyons as long as possible between trains or else was utterly careless as to train connections at Lyons.

The stub leaves Decatur once a day, at 9:10 a. m., arriving at Lyons at 9:55, just ten minutes too late to catch Omaha train No. 1 and about an hour and a half too late to catch Sioux City train No. 4. There is no other passenger train from Lyons to either Omaha or Sioux City until 4:10 p. m. or 4:25 p. m., respectively, and the day is necessarily wasted at Lyons.

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Advertisement for Beecham's Pills, including text like 'If you want health', 'you certainly need', and 'BEECHAM'S PILLS'.