

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY)
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily and Sunday... \$1.00 per month
By Mail... \$1.00 per month

REMITTANCE
Send by draft, express or postal order. Only 2-cent stamps taken in payment of small accounts.

OFFICES
Omaha-The Bee Building, Chicago-Peoples Gas Building
New York-236 Fifth Ave.
St. Louis-215 N. 7th St.

CORRESPONDENCE
Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha, Neb., Editor, The Bee.

FEBRUARY CIRCULATION
54,592 Daily—Sunday, 50,466

Average circulation for the month subscribed and shown by United States Circulation Manager.

Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.

The sweet tooth is in for a hard pull.

Will Russia stick? That's the question.

Legislature's going to adjourn? Oh, very well.

"Hands across the sea" is getting real emphasis now.

Cleanup day is all right as such, but it ought to come six times a week.

Things that could not be done safely in normal times are put over easily in war time.

Haven't heard much lately about the "unpatriotic west" since the figures on recruiting were given out.

Strikers in Germany are given the alternative of getting back to work or going to the front.

Explanation intended to explain the sweetness of the situation also serves to remind consumers that the long howl sounds the note for the trade orchestra.

It is understood, of course, that the storage of millions of pounds of sugar in Omaha is a considerable means of averting a blockade in household pantries.

Six auto bandits fled before a woman who rushed to the assistance of a holdup victim in Chicago.

When the time comes for Uncle Sam to inaugurate a price-fixing campaign a superior line of experienced talent will be available under the terms of selective draft.

Uncle Sam promises to use all who have asked for commissions if they come up to requirements.

A correspondent writes The Bee in behalf of the boys who enlist and do not get any publicity.

Death has plucked two Omaha leaders within a week, men who will be sorely missed in the community.

Hospital ships, like hospitals, are supposed to be immune from attack, but the U-boat plays no favorites.

Sir Gilbert Parker, chief of Great Britain's publicity bureau, recuperating in the mountains of Arizona, expresses the belief that the war will end within four months.

The sinking of hospital ships, the ravaging and enforced slavery of Belgians, the carrying of young women into captivity and the wanton destruction of property which characterizes the war go to show how grossly history wrongs Attila.

What Should Be Done?
-Wall Street Journal

First, a war loan popularly over-subscribed by many times the amount offered.

Second, by national law advance the standard for milling flour, by which a large percentage of the valuable part of the kernel, now discarded, will be put into the flour.

Third, pass such tax bills as will give the government war revenues and will stimulate industry and capital expansion.

Fourth, stop the general revaluation of railroads—a hundred millions of unnecessary expense.

Fifth, have the states repeal their full-crew railroad laws.

Sixth, seize the present opportunity to put our educational system on a proper basis, linking industry, schools and training for defense, both mind and body, individually and collectively.

Seventh, let popular loans, increased taxation on increased business, war bread and military education press home to every hand and every pocket the necessity for world-wide cooperation in the world-wide defense of that democracy, begun in this country more than 100 years ago.

Mr. Balfour Does Us Proud.

Americans generally will agree with Mr. Balfour in his statement that the presence of this country in the war will astonish the world. The compliment may be accepted without vainglory on our part, for we are a nation of wonderful energy and unlimited resource and should be able to realize the utmost hope of our allies and the world by our part in the conflict.

Better Crop Reports from Nebraska.

A decidedly optimistic hue is given the crop situation for Nebraska by later reports from the fields. Recent liberal rains have revived to some extent the wheat fields of the state and conditions warrant the statement that Nebraska will have at least a 50 per cent yield, which raises the former estimate from less than 20,000,000 to above 35,000,000 bushels.

Advertising the Bond Issue.

Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury department is arranging details for an extensive campaign to advertise the big bond issue just authorized by congress, the purpose being to get the people acquainted with the terms and intent of the issue before it is placed on sale on June 1.

School Examination Papers.

Criticism is again heard from different parts of the state because of the list of questions sent out from the state superintendent's office to be used in school examinations. It is especially noted that in the lists designed for the Eighth grade pupils are questions entirely technical in their nature and beyond the comprehension of the pupil.

Economy in the Home.

Household management, with an especial view to the conservation of food, is coming in for much discussion and from the east comes a warning that saving may be carried too far and cease to be economy. Many ways for reaching the result aimed at have been put forth, some of them highly impractical and others easily workable with a little readjustment of personal habits.

Nebraska Press Comment

York Republican: Says the Omaha Bee: "The United States, let it be remembered, is not out for land or gold." That's what we heard them say. Will The Bee kindly take a couple of days off and tell us just what the United States is out for?

Department of Agriculture Making the Farm Pay

Washington, D. C., April 21.—When the grain and cotton standards, now established by law, were still under discussion, the secretary of agriculture pointed out that they were needed because the farmer rarely knew what he was selling, while the buyer always knew what he was buying.

It was a rare thing, according to Secretary Houston, to find a farmer who knew the grade of cotton he had on his wagon. The man who bought it always knew, and he often bought it as one grade and sold it as a better one, with a corresponding profit.

How to make farming as profitable as it ought to be in view of the investment in capital and labor is really the big economic problem of the country. The matter of grades and standards is only one detail of the question. This phase has been largely solved by the establishment of legal standard grades for all grain and cotton shipped in interstate commerce.

The office of farm management has been studying the business angles of farming—the best size of farm, the best crops to plant, how many horses and cows the farmer should keep, how many hogs he should raise, whether it pays better to rent a farm or buy one and a hundred similar questions.

Many other farm problems are being worked out by studying the successful farmer. A system of bookkeeping for farms has been devised on this plan. Almost every farmer feels the need of keeping books, but comparatively few of them have a simple and adequate system.

The energetic automobile salesman had just delivered the fair customer her new car and everything was lovely. He had scarcely entered the office, however, when he received a telephone call. Said she: "I thought you told me that this car was a self-starter."

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"I met Jabe this morning and he told me he had enlisted to go to the war." "I didn't know he was so patriotic." "Isn't patriotism—says it's the only way he knows of to get some peace."—Baltimore American.

PATRIOTISM OF THE POETS.

The American Eagle.

Oh, say, can you see in the arch of the sky That brave bird, now soaring in majestic flight? 'Tis the great golden eagle, lofty in flight; To each true loyal heart how precious the sight.

Guess Again.

Some said that Wilson wouldn't fight, That somewhere in his frame There was a streak of yellow, but They'd better guess again; Some people have the faculty Of dealing out hot air.

The Country for Me.

From sea to sea is there a land That holds me with a stronger hand Than this, my own native land, My own America, the grand?

Old Glory.

Once when my Baby-Dear begged me anew, As babies have forever done, For "just one more story, a story that's true."

Raisin' Spuds.

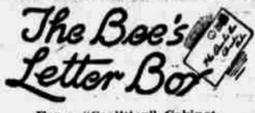
When April skies are grim and cold, And April winds are raw and cold; When words of war are on our lips, And thoughts of war our moments fill;

Found Health in Cardui.

Mrs. Anna Hileman, of Henryetta, Oklahoma, says that she suffered for eight years with headaches, backache, nervousness and other complaints caused from womanly troubles and that she had been in many places seeking health but was not benefited until she took Cardui.

THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU

Enclosed find a two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, the pamphlet "Care of Food in the Home."



For a "Coalition" Cabinet.

Omaha, April 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial advising that President Wilson recognize his predicament, so far as the democratic party is concerned, and place some republican leaders on his cabinet list, hits the nail squarely on the head.

Farm Loans to Help.

Omaha, April 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: In all throughout the west and farm, you will find the plea for the farmer to put all available land into crops, raise more live stock, etc.

CHEERY CHAFF.

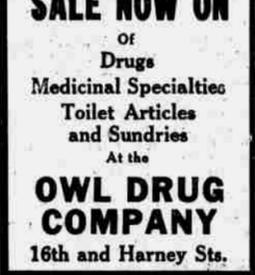
"What about the bride's culinary efforts?" asked Wombat. "Well," said his friend judicially, "she can make a good one, but it's such a poor mouth."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NUTON

General Debility, Mal-nutrition, Nervousness, Weakness caused by Dissipation and Overwork, etc.

NUTON

BIG REMOVAL SALE NOW ON Of Drugs Medicinal Specialties Toilet Articles and Sundries At the OWL DRUG COMPANY 16th and Harney Sts.



For immediate and permanent relief from eczema I prescribe Resinol

"If you want to experiment, try some of those things you talk about. But if you really want that itching stopped and your skin healed, get a jar of Resinol Ointment. We doctors have been prescribing that ever since you were a small boy; so we know what it will do."

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