

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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July's weather crop report carries a fine quality of optimism.

After that outburst of our hyphenated contemporary Food Director Herbert C. Hoover will consider himself duly slapped on the wrist.

Sand hill ranchers are sending out the "S. O. S." for hay cutters, showing that the grass has been growing as well as other things of late.

Real estate is still the standard reliable investment. A lot of money has been made out of Omaha city lots, but nowhere near as much as is going to be made.

Witnesses playing hide and seek with the city commission add to the gayety of the so-called police inquiry. Again we submit—eventually, why not now?

Illinois soldiers are getting plenty of active service these days, regardless of the movement of federal troops to Europe. It is not the sort, however, that is especially desirable.

Omaha will welcome more aeronauts and birdmen, and assures the army authorities they have scarcely touched, let alone exhausted, local capacity for taking good care of soldiers.

General Chang is not the first dictator who mistook the voice of his own ambition for a call from the people. He found out sooner than most of them his mistake, but it is too far in to retreat.

Uncle Sam's soldiers having reached the scene of the strikes in Arizona, the yawn of the I. W. W. is correspondingly lessened. That bird seldom sings when the cage is yawning for him.

Again the usual delay in publication and distribution of 1917 Nebraska session laws. There certainly must be a better way of letting people know what new laws they are able to violate before the laws become operative.

Chicago women are prosecuting a "no veal, no lamb" campaign, and are making the retail butchers help them in the work. This means more meat in the future, regardless of what effect it may have on present prices.

Now is the time for the November prophets of lower taxes to impress upon local taxing powers the necessity of coming down with the rate. Unless the seers make good there is no escape from the waiting list of the Ananias club.

A number of errors of fact and too much fancy in Censor Creel's official war statements are pointed out by college professors. Unlike the average literary call-down that of the school-masters, cannot be switched on the proffreader.

Masculine fashion makers promise an offset to wool shortage by cutting out frills, shortening trimming and reducing the number of pockets. Evidently the sartorial plan is to make man a sombre background for the gayety of feminine gab.

The U-boat toll for the eighteenth week of unrestricted activity shows the lowest score of any, only fifteen ships of 1,600 tons or over. Sailings from British ports for the week were more than 2,600, showing how far short of German expectations it has fallen.

Yes, but in order to get better pavements and roadways must we blazon to the world all that had advertising for Omaha, with iteration and reiteration ad nauseam? Or is it just because the senator must have a "goat" for going to sleep while Des Moines ran away with the cantonment?

Colorful Human Scenes Minneapolis Journal

Every schoolyard in this, our time, flashes with gay and brilliant colors. Inexpensive clothing, cheap cottons and deader woolsens, flaunt hues such as once were to be found only in the pictures of the masters and in the silks and velvets of the rich. But nowadays the little children of the people disport in garments that please the artistic eye, and in assembly they rival the rainbow and are as resplendent as the Aurora borealis.

When printed calicoes and such materials were invented the world thought an inestimable boon for the larger portion of humanity had been achieved. The wives and daughters of the workers put off their old somber and insanitary garments and put on the figured cottons instead. But calicoes, if cheap, were hideous, as unsightly as so many other items of Victorian habit and respectability.

Conscription for Canadians. Democracy and representative government is responding splendidly to a severe test in Canada, where conscription for military duty is being debated before the Dominion parliament.

Mexico's Threat of Belligerency Talk of Mexico's plan to break off relations with Germany and to espouse the cause of the Allies is only mildly interesting. It has too much the appearance of a Greek approaching with a gift.

Saving Bread and Health as Well. The regulation that is intended to prevent the return of unsold bread by the retailer to the baker is as much a move for better health as for the saving of food.

No Racial Lines in the Army. A movement just launched in Washington deserves to be immediately squelched. It has for its purpose the formation of a "junior reserve" to be made up of boys under the military age of "Caucasian" blood exclusively.

Russian Self-Restraint Finely Shown. Later and more detailed accounts of recent happenings in Russia are of a nature that greatly advance the popular estimate of the character of the people of that country.

Identification Tags for the Navy. One of the sinister features of modern warfare is the detail of tagging men so they may be identified in event of disaster. The necessity is so apparent that it need not be discussed.

Women and the War Women of Europe By Frederic J. Hoskin

Washington, July 4.—A few weeks ago a khaki-clad regiment marched through the streets of London, on its way to France.

Beside the Russian women's "Regiment of Death," which proposes to fight in the trenches under the same conditions as men, this woman's army of Great Britain would be of minor significance if it were not for the fact that it is British.

In view of such a condition, it is remarkable to find the British woman serving as a clerk on the battle front of France. During the last three years politics have been forgotten in England.

When war broke out the French government immediately realized the immense extent to which it should have to rely on its women.

The three years of war have changed not only the conditions affecting European women, but also women themselves. There is hardly a woman in the belligerent countries who has not suffered.

People and Events

No symptom of a come-down in coal prices has yet been found by the newspapers at Salt Lake. It is explained that prices have not been boosted in the Wyoming and Utah fields, and coal brokerage does not prevail.

The late Rutherford B. Hayes has five grandsons serving their country. Colonel Roosevelt and William Howard Taft each have two sons in the service.

Downcast public joy over the prospective come-back of the 5-cent loaf provokes greetings in editorial columns. "The great bread-baking concerns, and the bakers generally," says the Brooklyn Eagle, "like the coal men, the poultry men and the dairy men, see the handwriting on the wall."

TODAY Proverb for the Day. Every dog has his day.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Paris reported heavy artillery engagements at Verdun. Austrians admitted retirement of five miles in southern Galicia.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. Duft Green, appointed to the junior captaincy on the police force made vacant by the promotion of Captain Cormick, has assumed his new duties.



were reported to either the city physician or at police headquarters. Charles Kirschbraun of Kirschbraun Bros., commission merchant, on Twelfth street, was married to Miss Hulda Lowenstein of Santiago at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. R. Kirschbraun, 530 Colfax street.

While No. 4 hose cart was proceeding along Thirteenth near Eleventh to the scene of a fire, it was suddenly precipitated into a newly dug sewer ditch about five feet in depth.

This Day in History. 1776—Northern army fell back from Crown Point to Ticonderoga.

1817—President Monroe received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Harvard.

1814—Day of thanksgiving in England for the restoration of peace in Europe.

1862—President Lincoln visited the army on the Potomac.

1863—A band of confederates, under General John H. Morgan, crossed the Ohio river at Brandenburg, Ky., into Indiana.

1865—Four of the Lincoln conspirators—Herold, Atzerodt, Payne and Mrs. Surratt—were executed in Washington.

1886—Paul Hamilton Hayne, the southern poet, died near Augusta, Ga. Born at Charleston, S. C., January 1, 1820.

1910—King Alfonso of Spain signed the bill prohibiting further religious orders from entering Spain until negotiations with the vatican were concluded.

1915—Italian cruiser, Amalfi sunk by Austrian submarine.

The Day We Celebrate. Dr. Elias Holovitchner first saw the light of day in Russia just fifty-seven years ago today.

Prince George, elder brother of the new king of Greece, born near Athens, twenty-seven years ago today.

James E. Campbell, former democratic governor of Ohio, born at Middleport, O., seventy-four years ago today.

Rt. Rev. William A. Guerry, Episcopal bishop of South Carolina, born in Clarendon county, South Carolina, fifty-six years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Junius M. Horner, Episcopal bishop of North Carolina, born at Oxford, N. C., fifty-eight years ago today.

Raymond Hatton, prominent actor in motion pictures, born at Red Oak, Ia., thirty years ago today.

George Mortimer, umpire in the American base ball league, born in Chicago, thirty-three years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. Russian and Russian Jewish organizations of New York City have planned a great reception and demonstration to be given in Madison Square Garden tonight, in honor of the members of the Russian commission.

The annual convention of the National Education association will be informally opened in Portland, Ore., today with the reception of the delegates and the meeting of committees and side conferences.

The annual summer school for Sunday school workers, the pioneer in the movement to combine vacation pleasure with Sunday school education, will open at Asbury Park, N. J., today and continue in session for one week.

Five hundred delegates, representing various phases of the movements for peace, democracy and the improvement of labor conditions, are expected in Chicago today to take part in the second American Conference for Democracy and Terms of Peace.

The Bee's Letter Box

Things Mickle Has Missed. Omaha, July 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: I notice in the Letter Box B. E. says his wife is glad she did not marry a man like A. P. Mickle.

It does not seem to be the fact that his eldest daughter has left his house in wrong is the fact that he was born a few centuries too late. He should have been born a cave man.

Poor thing! It certainly is a pity that even if he is quite tired in the evening he feels it his duty to direct his wife and children in the garden.

He states he sold \$18.45 worth of garden truck. How does he manage to get the credit when his wife and children did the work? I don't wonder the neighbors will not buy. I would hate to feed my wife and children food that was unfit for others to eat, if I were a man.

As to owing him—he doesn't say our—house and having a morer in it, I would rather be without it than do as he does.

Mr. Mickle should go to the library and read the July "American." I don't dare suggest his wife to read an interesting article entitled "Am I Wrong in Spending \$9,000 a Year on My Three Children?"

Remember, Mr. Mickle, even though you own your house, there is no home without love and respect. A HOUSEWIFE.

"Lad With the Five Barley Loaves." Omaha, July 3.—To the Editor of The Bee: At the request of National Food Administrator Hoover, Dr. R. L. Wheeler of the R. L. Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian church, South street, spoke last Sabbath morning on the above theme, in relation to the food conservation problem.

The texts for the basis of the sermon were John vi:5-14 and Haggai ii:5-9. Dr. Wheeler said that "the situation is the gravest since 1907. The price of food has increased 82 per cent, owing to the food thieves of America. We are called to meet this perplexed situation—the decrease of food and the increased price of 62 per cent."

"How shall we meet this situation? By raising more food and making better use of what we buy. Ordinarily to waste food is sinful. Under present conditions, in the face of Europe hungry, it is atrocious."

"Go back to God's plan of frugality. It is not the last bullet, but the last crust will win the war. If you feel that this conflict is one of great sacrifices, read Charles Sawtear's book, 'How Belgium Saved Europe.' Again, history repeats itself. The hungry are orderly arranged on the swarms of Europe. They look to America—the lad with the five barley loaves. The food administrator, Jesus, says to the morally disposed people of America, 'Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost.'"

Praises for Bee and Barry. Omaha, July 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: In behalf of the element of the Irish race who have ever and always kept alive the memory, history, tradition and achievements won by Irishmen at home and abroad, I heartily thank you for the editorial in yesterday's issue of your great paper wherein you gave a sketch of the career of the "father of the American navy," likewise advocated the naming of a street or avenue in his memory. It is deplorable to witness the neglect given to the history of Commodore John Barry, especially the negligence to his memory by the men of his own race.

Possibly they are afraid to mingle or associate with anything Irish, fearing that the mongrel—see-parade—patriots would classify them as "Irish phens." Permit me to state that the better the Irishman the better the American is a truth that will be recognized and appreciated with the advance of knowledge.

The Irishman who is indifferent to the constitutional assassination of Ireland is a danger and a menace to the perpetuity of our American institutions. John Barry was an example. He was a good Irishman and also a good American. JERRY HOWARD.

Evil Breeds Only Evil. Omaha, July 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: A Council Bluffs contributor asks, "Why are good and evil related?" and seems to believe that falsehood may be productive of good in exceptional instances when "truth cannot act." He holds that, the life of Jesus ending in violence, good induced evil, etc. I wonder just what present day evil he had in mind, for which he would like to condone by his sophistry. A renowned wise man and poet once said, "Such is the curse of an evil deed, that, multiplying, it eventually breeds evil."

Evening a panhandler sidled up to William Collier, as the player was walking around to the theater and addressed him thus: "Sir, I began life poor and in hard luck. I—"

"Don't say anything more, my man," interrupted Collier, as he slipped the man a quarter. "It's worth money to learn how well you have held your own."—Everybody's Magazine.

NEBRASKA EDITORS. The Kearney Morning Times, Frank W. Brown, Jr., editor, has being raised wire service of the Associated Press, July 2.

The Wayne Democrat installed a Linograph type-setting machine last week. The three newspapers at Red Cloud, Advertiser, Chief and Herald, have announced that they will close their offices at 4:30 Saturday afternoon until September 1.

Storyteller of the Day. One evening a panhandler sidled up to William Collier, as the player was walking around to the theater and addressed him thus: "Sir, I began life poor and in hard luck. I—"

NEBRASKA EDITORS. The Kearney Morning Times, Frank W. Brown, Jr., editor, has being raised wire service of the Associated Press, July 2.

Enclosed find a two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of The Gannett Book.

Name Street Address City State

begets prejudice, prejudice begets intolerance and hatred and in hatred murder is committed. On whose conscience may be the blood of those innocent colored folks? M. SMILING LINES. Guild Wife—A-w-in swa noo, Sandy. Do ye want anything bringing frae the tent? Sandy—Ma swiffe dune, aw would like ye to fetch me half an ounce. Guild Wife—Nay, nay! I canna allow an extravagance. Have ye no heard of the increased price? Just tinkle ye nose wi' a straw instead.—Passing Show.



Cheerful, Courteous Service The L. V. Nicholas Oil Company M. Nicholas President GRAIN EXCHANGE BLDG.

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Speak slowly and distinctly, with the lips not more than an inch from the mouthpiece, when you call a telephone number.

Several numbers sound much alike over the telephone unless spoken clearly. For example, 4 sounds much like 0, and 2 like 3, and 5 like 9.

That is why the telephone operator must have your number slowly, one figure at a time, or she is likely to misunderstand you.

To guard against errors the operator repeats the number you call.

Say "Right" if the operator repeats the number correctly; if not, say "No" and give it again.



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Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain only the purest ingredients and greatest medication which physicians prescribe widely in the treatment of the skin. Sold by all druggists.